

Weather Forecast  
Increasing cloudiness, warmer tonight, lowest about 52; tomorrow mostly cloudy, moderate temperature, occasional rain. Temperatures today—Highest, 64, at 2:30 p.m.; lowest, 42, at 6:45 a.m.; 63 at 4 p.m.  
From the United States Weather Bureau report.  
For details see Page A-2.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS  
(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th Year, No. 35,998. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941—SIXTY-TWO PAGES. THREE CENTS.

# HOUSE VOTES SHIP-ARMING BILL, 259 TO 138 TORPEDO HITS U. S. WARSHIP OFF ICELAND

(Story on Page A-1)

### Late News Bulletins

#### Removal of U. S. Moscow Embassy Confirmed

The State Department announced late today that Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and most other members of the American Embassy staff in Moscow had left the Soviet capital at request of the Russian government. High officials of the Soviet foreign office and other diplomats were on the train that left Moscow "for a point eastward," the department said. The announcement did not disclose the destination.

#### Boy, 3, Killed by Truck

A 3-year-old boy, tentatively identified by police as John McAuliffe of 1653 Thirty-fourth street N.W., was killed instantly late today by a truck which struck him as he ran into the alley in the rear of his home.

#### 20,000 German Jews to Be Sent to Poland

BERLIN (AP)—Up to 20,000 Jews from Berlin and the Rhineland are to be transferred to the General Government of Poland soon, it was learned tonight. The contingent from the Rhineland arrived in Berlin today, after being given periods of from 10 minutes to three hours to prepare for the trip. They were permitted to take what they could pack in suitcases, plus 100 marks (about \$40) each in cash.

#### Nazi Advance Slowed, Moscow Radio Says

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio was heard to say tonight that Soviet troops are defending the approaches to Moscow "with tenacity," and that "the advance has been somewhat slowed down." The broadcast said the Germans vainly attempted to encircle Soviet troops after the occupation of Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow.

#### Anacostia Bows to Central

Central High School retained its undefeated status today by besting a strong Anacostia eleven, 7-0, in their meeting at Anacostia. Jack Samperton was Central's scoring ace. He set up the game's only touchdown by blocking a kick by David Ross on Anacostia's 30-yard line in the second period. On the next play he took a long pass from Stan Valanos and scored the touchdown. He also converted.

#### Western Wins, 21-13

Western High School defeated Roosevelt, 21-13, this afternoon on Western's field. Henry Prati ran 85 yards after intercepting a pass to score for Western in the second period. In the first period he passed 28 yards to Clarence Kuldick for another touchdown. Joe Marlowe plunged over from the four-yard line for Western's other score in the second period. Ed Widmeyer made all three conversions. Roosevelt scored twice in the final period, George Haines running 35 yards after recovering a kick blocked by Steve Vallots, and Irving Lust going 65 yards on a pas from Bill aGerner.

#### Wilson Beats Tech in Last Two Minutes

Woodrow Wilson scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play to defeat Tech 7 to 0 in their inter-high game at Tech Stadium this afternoon. Dick George ran 7 yards to put the ball on Tech's 2-yard line, from where Carl Saine plunged over for the score. A desperate passing attack by Tech, following the ensuing kickoff, failed to take them past midfield.

#### W. and L. Leading, 26 to 7

Washington and Lee School was leading National Training School, 26-7, in the fourth quarter of their game on the former's field at Ballston, Va., this afternoon. Steve Long, Washington-Lee back playing his first game of the season, fractured his left arm in the second quarter.

#### Western, 14; Roosevelt, 0

Western High School was leading Roosevelt at the end of the first half of their game on the field at Western this afternoon. The score was 14 to 0.

#### Gonzaga, 12; Eastern High, 6

Gonzaga defeated Eastern High School, 12 to 6, in their game on the latter's field this afternoon.

#### St. Albans, 32, G. U. Prep, 14.

St. Albans defeated Georgetown Prep in their game at Garrett Park, Md., this afternoon. The score was 32 to 14.

#### St. John's Beats Calvert Hall, 21-0

St. John's defeated Calvert Hall, 21-0, in their game on the latter's field this afternoon.

#### Landon Whips Coolidge, 6-0

Landon school defeated Coolidge, 6-0, in their game at Bethesda, Md., this afternoon.

### Duke Visits Arlington Tomb After Luncheon With Halifax

(Earlier Story on Page B-1)  
By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.  
The Duke of Windsor made a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier this afternoon.  
Immediately after luncheon at the Embassy with Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, at which Secretary of the Navy Knox was one of the guests, the Duke drove with his Duchess to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., at 2110 Le Roy place N.W. A few minutes later he got into his car again, accompanied by Mr. Robert and drove to the Lee Mansion, where he was shown the restored rooms, and looked out over Washington from the porch.  
When an attendant showed him the tomb of L'Enfant, he responded: "Oh, yes, he was the Frenchman who designed all those circles. That messed up your traffic for years, didn't it?"  
When a sight-seer standing nearby said, "Hi a Duke," he responded politely, "Fine, thank you." But as he entered the cemetery and his theater he asked that nobody be allowed in during the few moments that he was there.  
A crowd of sight-seers gathered, but police held them on the steps until the Duke returned to his car some five minutes later.  
From the "W" home, the Duke and Duchess planned to go directly to Warrenton, Va., late this afternoon.  
Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State, were also guests at the Embassy luncheon.  
Before going to the Embassy, the Duke, who spent the morning visiting C. C. C. camps, joined the Duchess at 1911 R street, the apartment home of her aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merriam. Lord Halifax was not at the doorway to greet the Windsors but hastened to meet them in the massive lobby of the Embassy and returned with them to the doorway to pose for pictures.  
The Duchess wore a black crepe and satin dress with a small bonnet-type black satin hat. A tiny gold crest, with "W" beneath adorned her black suede pocketbook. She carried a red-lined leopard jacket.

### U. S. Ships Told To Make Port, Navy Admits

#### Reported Ordered To Seek Haven Due To Far East Crisis

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)  
By the Associated Press.  
The Navy Department announced today that "a very few American merchant ships have been ordered into port for instructions regarding their voyages."

Whether these ships were operating in the Pacific was not stated, but reports had been current today both here and in the Far East that the United States had ordered all its merchant vessels there into friendly ports because of the tense situation in the Orient.

"A Very Few" Affected.  
Pressed for comment regarding these reports, the Navy issued the following announcement:  
"The Navy Department today announced that a very few American merchant ships have been ordered into port for instructions regarding their voyages. Any implication that they will not continue to ply their usual trade is entirely erroneous."

"For some time the movement of American merchant ships has been controlled and directed as seemed desirable."

"Instructions regarding this are amplified or modified from time to time."

"There is nothing unusual or new in such procedure."

Earlier in the day the Navy had said in response to inquiries about the rumors that "in view of the present situation in the Pacific the Navy has no comment to make."

**Tatuta Reported Ordered In.**  
An unconfirmed report that the Japanese ship Tatuta Maru, United States-bound, with several hundred American citizens, had been ordered back to a Japanese port, aroused interest here.

State Department officials said they had no information as to the ship's present position, and a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy received there indicating any change in the sailing schedule issued October 11.

According to this schedule, the Tatuta Maru, which left Yokohama October 15, would disembark its American passengers at San Francisco October 30 and pick up Japanese citizens returning to the Orient. Another ship was to leave Yokohama on a similar mission October 20 and a third October 22.

### Late Races

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

#### Laurel

**EIGHTH RACE**—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Latars (Keller), 2:40; 3:00. Panther Creek (Parrell), 2:40. Coppen (Lindberg), 2:40. Time, 1:47 1/2.  
**NINE RACE**—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Fortissimo, Dizzy Dame and Billy Polly.

#### Empire City

**SIXTH RACE**—Purse, \$2,000; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Pumpum (Day), 5:20; 3:40. Russia (Meade), 5:20; 3:40. Betty's Bobby (Garza), 5:20; 3:40. Time, 1:55 1/2.  
**SEVENTH RACE**—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Williamstown (Mar), 5:20; 3:40. Summum Lendin (Lindberg), 5:20; 3:40. Sun Lark (Meade), 5:20; 3:40. Also ran—Fire Marshal Lavin, Franco Sutton, Brown Bomb, Brian Play, Danetty, Timberland, Darby Du, and Fisher, Prickett, E. B. Townsend and B. F. Christmas entries.

#### Rockingham Park

**EIGHTH RACE**—Purse, \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Valiant (Martin), 4:40; 3:40. Falso Card (Becker), 4:40; 3:40. Odessa Romeo (Yarberr), 4:40; 3:40. Also ran—Belton, Magic Winnie, Rosedale, Cardini, Incominca, Esmerate and Le Miserable.

#### Sportsman's Park

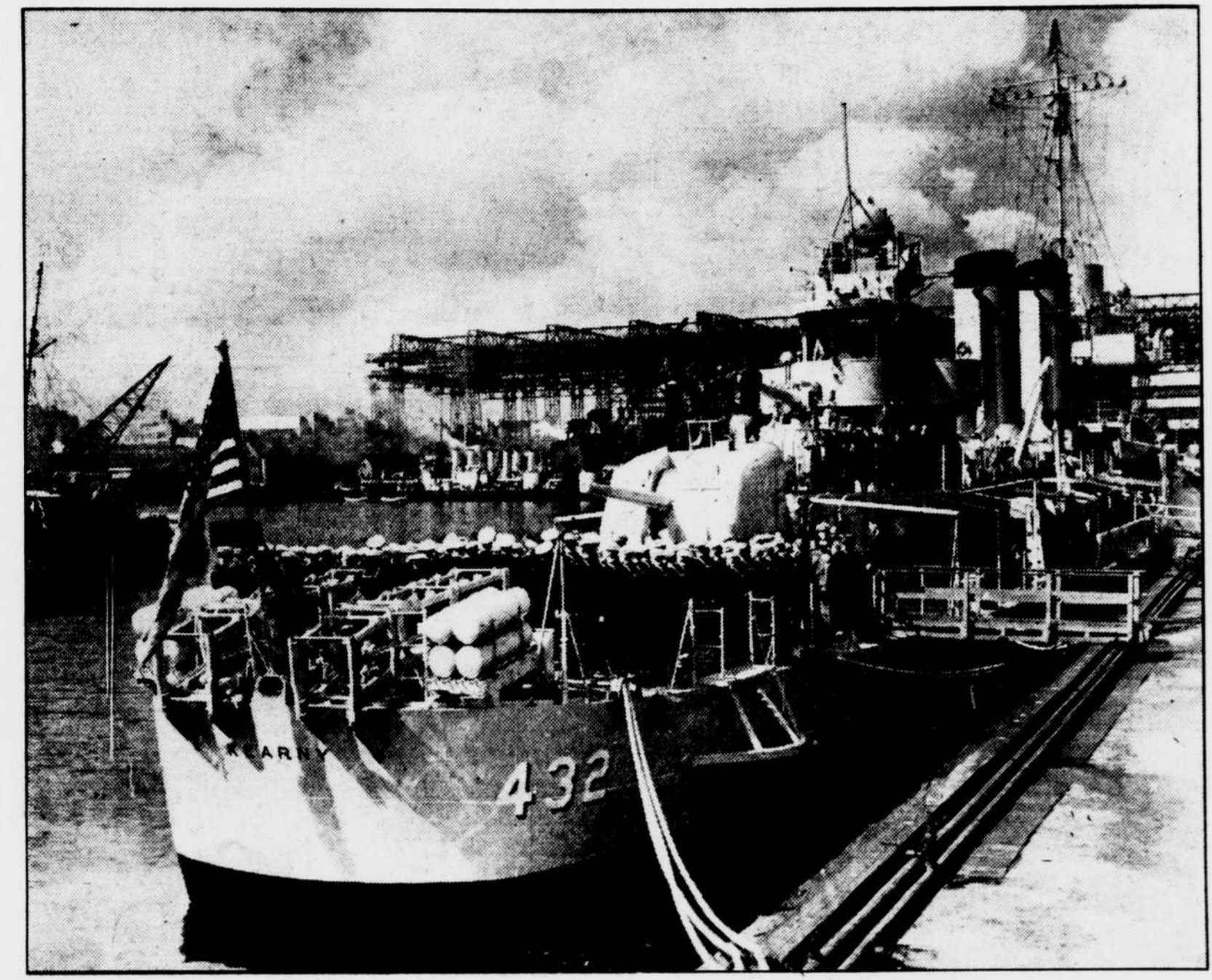
**SEVENTH RACE**—Purse, \$900; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Valiant (Martin), 4:40; 3:40. Falso Card (Becker), 4:40; 3:40. Odessa Romeo (Yarberr), 4:40; 3:40. Also ran—Belton, Magic Winnie, Rosedale, Cardini, Incominca, Esmerate and Le Miserable.

#### Keeneland

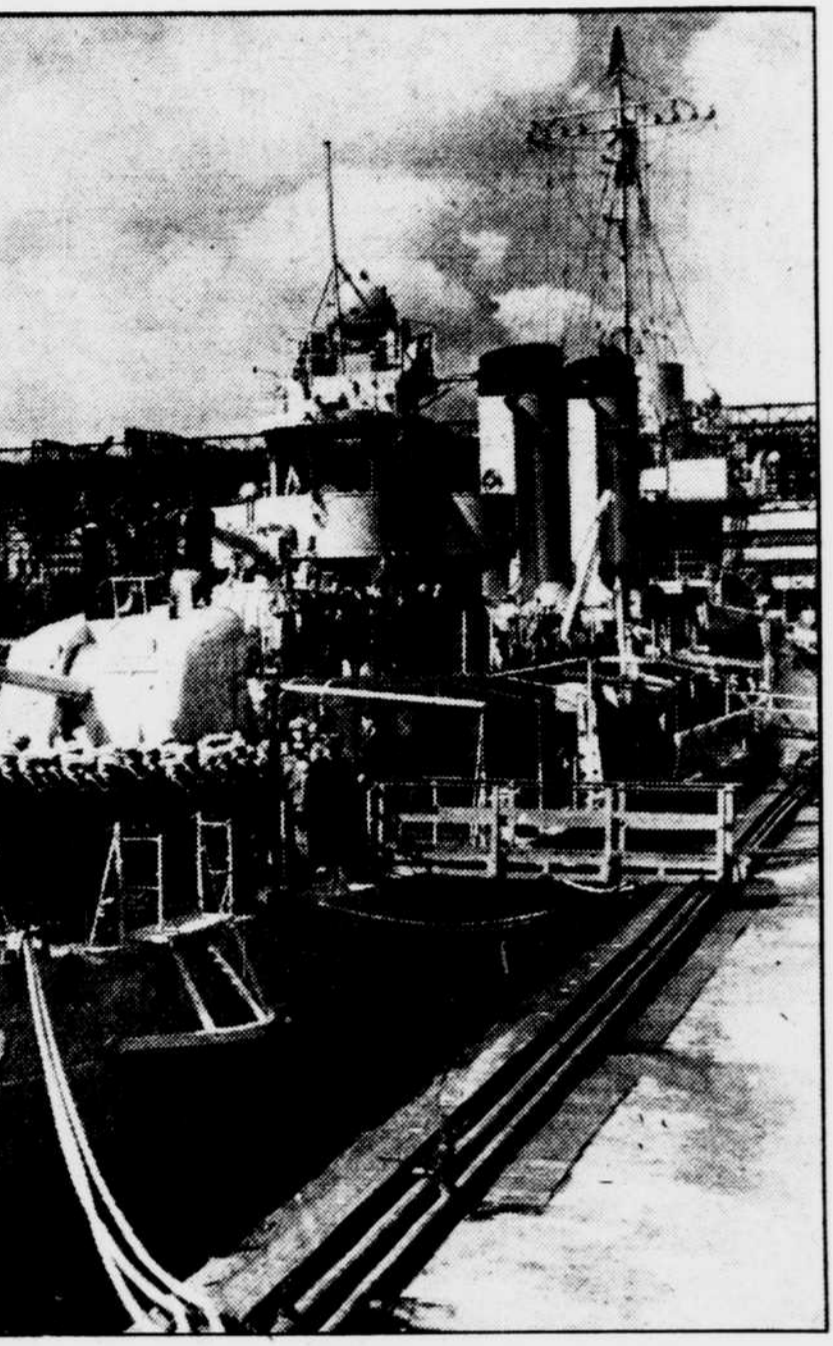
**FOURTH RACE**—Purse, \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Little Pinky (Berger), 10:20; 3:20. Trace Boy (Pretm), 10:20; 3:20. Light Tack (McHullen), 10:20; 3:20. Time, 1:48 1/2.  
**FIFTH RACE**—Purse, \$900; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Sugar uneven; Cuban and trade; buying. Metals steady; tight supply situation persists.

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Stocks firm; leaders recover after early dip. Bonds irregular; some speculative issues lose point. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar advances. Cotton higher; trade demand, price fixing. Sugar uneven; Cuban and trade; buying. Metals steady; tight supply situation persists.



TORPEDED NEAR ICELAND—The U. S. S. Kearny, one of the Navy's latest type destroyers, torpedoped on patrol duty south of Iceland this morning. This picture was made when the ship was commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, September 13, 1940.



KEARNY'S COMMANDER—Lt. Comdr. A. L. Danis, the officer in charge of the torpedoed United States destroyer Kearny. He is an expert in lighter-than-air craft, who saw service aboard both the Akron and Macon, ill-fated dirigibles. He was seen here in the aerological room of the Akron in 1931.

### Catoe Told Friends He Knew Chair Waited Him, Court Hears

#### Tolson Quotes Accused As Saying Police Were 'Fine' to Him

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)  
Jarvis Catoe told his friends "he knew he was going to the electric chair" and said that police had been "fine" to him, Detective Sgt. Aubrey Tolson testified in District Court this afternoon.

Mr. Tolson was testifying before Justice James W. Morris, who is presiding at the trial of Catoe for the murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz. The jury in the case had been withdrawn earlier while Justice Morris took testimony to enable him to decide whether Catoe's alleged confession of the attack-slaying should be admitted to evidence.

Sergt. Tolson said that Catoe had talked willingly and freely about the numerous criminal attacks and murders which he allegedly admitted. He was arrested on August 28 and made statements to police that night and on subsequent days.

On August 31, police allowed him to receive some of his friends, including Esther Hall, a colored woman with whom he had been keeping company.

"On that day he told his friends that the police had treated him fine," Sergt. Tolson testified. "He said that nobody was responsible for what he did but himself and that what he did he did alone. He said he knew he was "going to the electric chair."

Sergt. Tolson and other police who questioned Catoe were subjected to searching examination by Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fidelity, Defense Attorney Walter M. Shea and Justice Morris. The examination followed objection by the defense counsel to admission of the alleged confession—on which the Government case against the accused man is based.

### G. U. Frosh Back Runs 101 Yards For Touchdown

Charlie Miller, Georgetown University freshman back, ran 101 yards for a touchdown today as the Hoyas yearlings defeated George Washington freshman, 12-0, at Griffith Stadium.

Miller contributed his spectacular run early in the fourth period. With Georgetown backed to its three-yard line, he intercepted Tony Creme's pass one yard beyond the goal line and streaked down the sidelines to score.

Miller also scored Georgetown's other touchdown in the second period when he caught a pass from Lynn Bonforte. The play covered 32 yards.

George Washington's chief threat came early in the fourth period when it moved to Georgetown's one-yard line with several long passes and a penalty. After G. U. lost two yards, however, Miller made the interception that resulted in his long run.

### U. S. Urged to Help Solve District's Traffic Problem

(Earlier Traffic Story on Page A-1.)  
Greater Federal interest in the solution of Washington's intricate traffic problems was advocated this afternoon by Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, chairman of the Traffic Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee.

Picturing the problem as a national one "in which the entire country is interested," Senator Burton said the Federal Government should take an active interest in it.

### Senator Burton Tells Auto Group More Federal Interest Is Needed

By the Associated Press.  
MAHANOEY CITY, Pa., Oct. 17.—Using riot sticks and tear gas bombs, a detachment of 40 State police charged through a barricade formed by a thousand independent miners today and carried out their orders to dynamite two bootleg anthracite mines. A score of miners were injured.

Edward Seader, a leader of the two shafts. The troopers threw about 20 tear gas bombs, Mr. Seader said, before the holes were cleared. Fighting raged on the surface meanwhile.

The injured were taken to various physicians for treatment.

The troopers carried warrants issued by the Pennsylvania Anthracite Emergency Committee, which has been engaging in a drive to close the so-called bootleg holes on property owned by big coal companies.

Before the fighting broke out, Mr. Seader had telegraphed the attorney general's office in Harrisburg saying "we do not want bloodshed, but we do want to be left alone until jobs are given in legitimate operations."

### Pennsylvania Police Battle Miners to Blast Two Bootleg Shafts

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### Laurel Card Filled Despite 'Strike' by Protective Group

#### Association Refuses To Make Entries; Racing Expected Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)  
By the Associated Press.  
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 17.—The eight-race card at this track tomorrow was filled today despite the refusal of members of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association to make entries unless the management meets their demands for improvements.

Five of the races on the original schedule, including two stakes and three substitute races were filled. These entries were made by horsemen not in sympathy with the aims of the horsemen's association.

Although racing here tomorrow apparently was assured, there were well-founded reports that jockeys and groomsmen, sympathizing with the horsemen's association, might refuse to take horses out on the track.

**No Interference Today.**  
There was no interference with today's program.

J. B. Belk, association president, asserted "There definitely will be no entries made today for tomorrow's racing program by owners and trainers belonging to the Protective Association."

His statement followed the announcement of Maj. Goss L. Stryker, president of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., which operates the track, that racing would be offered tomorrow with whatever entries were available.

The newly-formed protective association asked the management for electric wiring of barns, installation of showers and an adequate water supply, parking space for owners and trainers and tax-free buttons or badges for members.

They also asked that when races are canceled that the purses advertised be made the same by substituting races of equal value or distributing the difference among other races on the program.

**Management Answers.**  
The management replied that most of the improvements requested had been provided or were contemplated in next year's budget.

The management also said it was trying to make equitable purse distributions and would take under consideration the question of tax-free buttons or badges for association members.

Mr. Belk asserted the failure to arrive at an amicable solution was the fault of the management and not of the owners and trainers.

"We regret that a fashionable card has not been arranged for Saturday's sport and sincerely hope an agreement will be reached within a few hours so that racing can return to normal on Monday," Mr. Belk added.

### Earlier Motion To Recommit Lost, 257-136

#### Many Republicans Support Measure, Which Goes to Senate

By J. A. O'LEARY.  
The bill to arm American merchant ships passed the House this afternoon by a vote of nearly two to one, and went to the Senate, where isolationists will make another effort to block it.

The vote on final passage was 259 to 138, after an effort by Representative Thinkham, Republican of Massachusetts, to send it back to committee for further hearings had failed, 257 to 136.

Thirty-nine Republicans and one American-Laborite, Marcantonio of New York, joined with 219 Democrats to give the bill its large majority. Only 21 Democrats went along with the 113 Republicans, 3 Progressives and 1 Farmer-Laborite against the bill.

Republican Floor Leader Martin of Massachusetts, who had refrained from indicating his opposition in advance, voted against the bill, but a substantial number of his colleagues, including Representative Fish of New York, joined the heavy Democratic majority for the measure.

It took the House just one week to get the bill through the Foreign Affairs Committee and to a final vote. Senate rules will make the fight a longer one in that body, but the result is expected to be the same.

**Senate Hearings Monday.**  
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to meet Monday to make plans for immediate hearings.

News of the attack on the American destroyer Kearny in the North Atlantic this morning, culminated the final hours of House debate, and brought Majority Leader McCormack to his feet to denounce Hitler's efforts to restrict the freedom of the seas.

Answering a claim by Mr. Fish that the destroyer was not in neutral waters, Mr. McCormack asked what difference that made.

"If we are to follow that reasoning we might as well haul down the Stars and Stripes all over the world," Mr. McCormack shouted. "We would have to pull our ships into the navy yards and tie them up at the docks."

Mr. McCormack said in his opinion the American flag has a right to go wherever this Government deems it necessary on the seas to safeguard American interests.

**Held Underlined.**  
Mr. Fish said he was ready to support the President in keeping a supply line open from the United States to Iceland, but that when American warships move from that lane into a war zone it is equivalent to undeclared war.

Contending that the destroyer was several hundred miles off between Iceland and England, Mr. Fish declared that if American warships hunt submarines off the coasts of England "of course there will be incidents."

Mr. McCormack also denounced isolationist post card polls on the question of peace or war. The majority leader said that every one prefers peace to war, "but I wonder what the answers would be if the post card asked 'Are you for or against Hitler?' or 'Are you for the Monroe Doctrine?'"

Mr. Fish accused Mr. McCormack of "drawing a red herring across the trail." The post card questionnaire, he said, did not ask the recipients if they were for war or peace, but whether they believed the United States should enter this war.

He said a schoolboy could make up his mind on that question.

**Neutrality Law Criticized.**  
Representative Faddis, Democrat of Pennsylvania, said in the final stages of debate that in the neutrality legislation of the last few years, this country was "seeking an illusive security that did not exist."

He urged this Government to furnish whatever is needed both in Europe and Asia to turn the scales in favor of the democracies. If Japan attempts to move against Russia while that nation is crippled, Mr. Faddis said, "we must stop them," and expressed the belief it could be done by imposing economic restrictions on Japan.

Closing debate for the opposition, Representative Vorys, Republican of Ohio contended armament merchant ships is "not the way to protect them or the crews."

International law, he said, has fallen into disrepute and is "being used to rely on in the present situation."

Mr. Vorys said this bill is being put forward by the administration as a "trial balloon" to be followed by other changes in the neutrality law, depending on how the vote goes today.

In the Senate the leaders are confident of the votes to pass the bill, but in that body they face the prospect of a much longer battle.

(See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)



Two Extra Pages In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 20.

'From Press to Home Within the Hour'

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

(By Means Associated Press.)

89th YEAR. No. 35,938.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1941

THREE CENTS.

## Destroyer Kearny Is Torpedoed Off Iceland; Crew Safe, Ship Continues Under Own Power

### Vessel Hit While on Patrol In Area Near Where Greer Escaped Sub Attack

The Navy Department announced today that the U. S. S. Kearny, a destroyer, was torpedoed this morning while on patrol duty about 350 miles south and west of Iceland. Despite the damage the ship was reported able to proceed under her own power.

The brief announcement by the Navy Department said no casualties to personnel were indicated in the dispatches received here.

Under command of Lt. Comdr. A. L. Danis, the ship is one of the Navy's newest destroyers. Her keel was laid in 1939 and she was completed in 1940.

#### On Patrol in North Atlantic.

The Kearny has a standard displacement of 1,630 tons, is 341 feet long and has a 35-foot beam. She is armed with the standard 5-inch battery of her class.

News of the Kearny incident brought a prompt demand from Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, that the Navy retaliate "with two sinkings for each assault," and a comment by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia that if the Germans are guilty "it is probably the incident for which we have been waiting."

Secretary of State Hull's comment was confined to the terse remark that what he has said on previous occasions about German U-boat activities applied. On these occasions he has described their attacks as piratical.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, critic of administration policies, said that "when the Navy operates under the shooting orders that the President has given, we ought not to be surprised when these things occur. I wouldn't let this mean war, so far as I am concerned."

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire called the incident "an open act of defiance by Hitler."

Although news of movements of ships has been restricted for some time it has been known that a number of destroyers have been plying the North Atlantic particularly between the United States coast and Greenland and Iceland. They have been acting as protectors for the American cargo ships taking supplies not only to those two points, but which are sent on under British protection to Great Britain.

#### Greer Case Only Other Incident.

The only other engagement reported since the beginning of the Atlantic patrol was between a German submarine and the destroyer Greer. In a report released to a Senate committee this week, it was shown that at that time the submarine was being pursued by the Greer and that after it had fired torpedoes, the Greer dropped depth charges. The Greer escaped from the path of the torpedoes and it is not known whether the submarine was damaged or not.

The Navy Department issued a cryptic six-paragraph announcement on the Kearny episode, ending with the statement:

"No other details are available to the Navy Department at this time."

The Kearny usually carries a complement of about 200 officers and men, the Navy said. Exact details of ship personnel are considered naval secrets.

#### President's Orders.

The torpedoing of the Kearny was the first such incident since President Roosevelt's shoot-on-sight orders given the United States fleet in an address on September 11. The orders barred all "defensive waters" of this country to Axis warcraft.

Secretary of the Navy Knox later revealed the orders did not actually go into effect until 12:01 a. m. September 16, but that at that time the Atlantic fleet extended its protection to all friendly shipping in the designated area, with explicit instructions "to capture or destroy by every means at their disposal Axis-controlled submarines or surface raiders encountered in these waters."

The Axis made no formal reply to the President's proclamation, but

### Own Craft Silent, Berlin Refuses Kearny Comment

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Authorized German sources tonight they had only American reports of torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny and were unable to comment because there was no indication that a German naval vessel was involved.

They pointed out, besides, that German submarines are not in constant touch with their bases and usually return to their stations before making reports.

A semi-official reaction in both Berlin and Rome left no doubts that the Axis would refuse to recognize the policy and that the American Navy would be courting trouble if it sought to enforce it.

In its second official announcement regarding the Kearny, the Navy announced the names of the 12 officers known to be aboard and of an additional officer who was under orders to join the ship and who is assumed to be aboard.

In addition to Lt. Comdr. Danis, the commanding officer, the list of officers included the following: Lt. Eugene S. Sheffield, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lt. Robert John Esslinger, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Lt. Noah Adair, Jr., San Bernardino, Calif.; Ensign John Jarad Munson, Medina, N. Y.; Ensign Reuben N. Perley, Jr., Riverside, Calif.; Ensign William James Daly, Lawrence, Mass.; Ensign Roy Albert Novak, Chicago, Ill.; Ensign John Seaman Albert, 3d, Wallingford, Pa.; Ensign Henry Lyman, Canton, Mass.; Ensign John W. Stout, Jr., Salisbury, Md., and Lt. (J. G.) Ambrose M. Babich, San Francisco, Calif.

The officer under orders to join the Kearny and believed to be on board is reported to be on board and believed to be on board. Continued on Page A-3, Column 2.

## Nazi Spearheads Declared Broken West of Moscow

### Industrial District South of Capital Taken, Reich Says

By The Associated Press.

The battle for Moscow raged decisively today with the Russians reporting German spearheads blunted in two sectors west of the capital and the Germans claiming the capture of an important industrial section south of the city and a power station belonging to the Moscow industrial region.

Authorized Berlin sources also said the Germans had taken extensive lignite mining fields. They did not further identify the section. The Germans were said in Berlin to be still 60 miles from Moscow.

The Moscow radio reported that the German attack in the Orei region, 200 miles south of the capital, had slackened. This coincided with renewed reports in London that the Soviet government was withdrawing to Kazan. However, the British radio reported that Joseph Stalin "is known to be still in the Russian capital."

In the south the Germans reported that the Luftwaffe was attacking troopships fleeing captured Odessa and had sunk or damaged 14 merchant ships and destroyed one Soviet motor torpedo boat off the Black Sea port.

#### Spearheads Broken.

Russian soldiers, fighting savagely against German attacks west of battle lines, held stubbornly to their positions, according to official Russian reports, and newspaper dispatches to Moscow asserted they had broken German spearheads in the Vyazma and Kalinin sectors.

The Russian midday communiqué acknowledged no gains for the Germans. It declared the fighting was particularly fierce west of Moscow, where the Germans are pounding at Red positions with unabated fury.

The Nazi wedges were driven into the front in heavy fighting Wednesday and up to midday Thursday, Soviet dispatches from the front lines said, in which tanks, motorized infantry and small detachments of parachute-dropped troops were used.

Heavy Russian artillery fire halted the German advance in the Vyazma sector, the reports said, but the general situation there remained tense.

#### 100 Tanks Break In.

More than 100 tanks supported by aircraft broke into Red positions in the Kalinin area northwest of Moscow, but the Russians counter-attacked and drove the Nazis back, the reports added.

Endless streams of motorized infantry, trucks and military supplies are pouring out of Moscow toward the front, a Moscow broadcast relayed by the B. B. C. said. The broadcast, recorded by C. B. S., said powerful tanks, armor-piercing guns and motorcycle dispatch riders move endlessly through the capital.

"Boyko now breathes the spirit of the front," it said. "Thousands of workers can be seen receiving military training while others are busy building defenses."

"The workers of Moscow are preparing to face to face with the enemy."

Describing the aerial assault on the Russians fleeing from Odessa the Germans said their bombers splattered Odessa's harbor with a hail of explosives as transports attemped to flee in the very final hour to the burning city.

Direct hits sent six merchant ships totaling 30,000 tons to the bottom, the high command communiqué said. Eight more large merchant ships were reported effectively hit.

The German high command announced the occupation of the town and harbor of Odessa.

The Germans said their Rumanian allies, supported by a few special detachments of the German Army and air force, captured the city yesterday.

They "cannot yet be estimated," the communiqué said. The Nazi high command declared the Russians lost one of their most important industrial centers in the fall of Odessa.

The Germans said the pursuit of the "beaten foe" is being continued between the Sea of Azov and the Donets Basin, Germany, Italian, and the Balkans.

#### 'See WAR, Page A-6.'



## Abuse of Park Areas By Defense Officials Condemned by Ickes

### New War Building Cited By Secretary as Example Of Lack of Foresight

By HENRY A. MUSTIN.

Secretary of Interior Ickes today denounced what he termed a "strong tendency" on the part of certain defense officials, the Army in particular, to achieve defense objectives "without regard for the general interest" by disregarding park and recreational values in order to put Washington on a war footing.

Invited to express his views before the National Capital Park and Planning Commission on certain park road improvements in connection with the new War Department Building in Arlington, Va., Mr. Ickes delivered a blanket indictment.

Specifically, Mr. Ickes found fault with:

1. The new War Department Building "with its upsetting influences involving shifting populations, traffic congestions and a general disturbance of the whole city pattern."

2. "Temporary Government office buildings" being located in many of the downtown parks, despite the unhappy experience of the last war, and which have given Washington its "worst scars" and "defaced" it for nearly two decades.

3. Lack of foresight on the part of early park officials, planning authorities and appropriating bodies in not acquiring certain lands suitable for parks which now "we have lost forever." Typical of this loss, he said, is a "fine bit of woods along Cleveland avenue, which has been cut up into building lots and crowded with contractor-built houses."

4. The Nation's and Army's failure, as borne out by the great number of selective service rejections for physical disability, to realize the importance of "recreation" that "healthy bodies can neither be built up nor maintained in areas that are crowded to the point of unhealthiness."

Mr. Ickes attributed these faults to the "pressure of speed and expediency" under the defense program, which too often has influenced the "judgment of all of us."

"The greatest danger from this pressure lies in the fact that the most expeditious solution is likely to be one which will be permanent, obstinate," he added.

"We will resent despoliation," the Secretary predicted, "that when the hysteria that causes the reaching out for our park space for temporary buildings has passed, the people of the United States will deeply resent the despoliation of the Capital City."

He said if he felt it necessary he would be the "first to call for the destruction of our parks and even for the demolition of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials," emphasizing his willingness to "pay this price and a greater one to save ourselves from Hitler."

"But none of these things is necessary," Mr. Ickes declared.

He said "a little more ingenuity and quite a bit more interest in Washington and its population"

(See PLANNING, Page A-6.)

## President Signs Measure For Property Seizure

By The Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has signed legislation which would authorize him to requisition supplies, equipment and machinery needed for national defense.

The House announced this action today.

In order to requisition any material the President must first determine that there is an immediate need which "is not admit of delay or resort to any other source of supply."

The law also requires a finding that "all other means of obtaining the use of the property for the defense of the United States upon fair and reasonable terms have been exhausted."

"The Government would be required to pay compensation based on 'fair market value' of the property."

## Quadrupled Penalties and Ban On All-Day Parking Planned

Collateral Would Jump to \$6, 7 and \$8; Prohibition Would Cover Downtown Zone

ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS listed for complete parking ban shown on map. Page B-1

By DON S. WARREN.

Penalties for parking violators would be jumped from the present \$2 collateral to \$6, \$7 and even \$8 per offense, under a plan agreed on today by Commissioners Guy Mason and Charles W. Kutz. Formal action was delayed to await return of Commissioner John Russell Young, who is ill.

At the same time, Commissioner Mason came out for the eventual adoption of a ban on all-day and all-night parking, declaring it was his personal belief such a rule, to become effective after a grace period of two years or more, would inspire private capital to provide off-street garage facilities.

The new proposals followed the Commissioners tentative approval late yesterday of a plan to forbid loading or unloading of commercial vehicles or the "standing" of any vehicle on long reaches of 31 traffic arteries during the morning and evening rush periods.

Gen. Kutz said then that this was a "first" step.

Mr. Mason today gave personal support to a suggestion now being considered to ban apartment-house construction projects unless off-street parking provisions were made, but he said such a rule would be discriminatory unless the same requirements were placed on prospective builders of any structure intended for human occupancy, including office buildings and private homes.

Such a rule could not be made retroactive to apply to existing buildings and hence it appeared necessary that a ban must be placed on all-day and all-night parking, he said.

"It appears to me we must break up this practice of using the streets for private garage purposes," Mr. Mason declared.

Such a rule cannot be placed in effect at once, for we must allow time for provision of off-street parking facilities now lacking, but a rule to go into force in, say, two years, or maybe longer, should inspire private capital to enter the field."

Absolute Parking Ban Downtown.

There would be an absolute ban on parking in the downtown congested zone as well as a rule preventing a car owner from parking his vehicle on the streets in other areas.

Mr. Mason plans to discuss these proposals with the other Commissioners when Mr. Young returns.

The proposal to triple or quadruple the minimum parking penalty, however, was discussed by Mr. Mason and Gen. Kutz this morning. They were agreed on the subject, but said they would withhold action until Mr. Young was back at work.

The present \$2 collateral for overtime parking is an agreement between the Commissioners and the Traffic Court judges. For other parking violations, the present system calls for \$2 collateral in most cases, although in a few instances the minimum is \$3 and for parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant the levy is \$5.

The rush-hour ban on parking or "standing" along the major arteries was drafted by Traffic Director.

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-2.)

## U. S. Studies 'Victory Program' To Cost 50 Billions Yearly

By The Associated Press.

President Roosevelt, it was learned authoritatively today, has ordered the Army, Navy and Office of Production Management to draft and study a "victory program" involving expenditures of up to \$50,000,000,000 annually for American defense and aid to Britain and other countries.

The program, based on matching Germany's intensive diversions of its national income to war production, is still in the formative stage and no definite decisions have yet been reached, official sources said. They added that it was being drafted so that the administration could judge how drastic the diversion of national income must be to "achieve victory," as they put it.

By next year, the national income is expected to exceed \$100,000,000,000 and a \$50,000,000,000 budget would mean that half of the national income would be diverted to defense purposes. While no accurate figures are available, Germany's war effort is believed to be costing more than half of its national income.

In terms of present budgets, the tentative "victory program" would approximately double Federal expenditures. The Budget Bureau has estimated that Federal costs in the current fiscal year will be \$24,000,000,000.

The studies so far do not show where the money would come from. Even with the steepest taxes in history, recently enacted, the highest Federal revenue in sight, according to officials, is about \$15,000,000,000 a year. Presumably the "victory program," if adopted, would mean even greater taxes and borrowing on the gigantic scale.

## U. S. Ships Reported Called From Waters Of Japan and China

### Hirohito Calls Army to Lead New Regime

#### Situation in Pacific Held Responsible For Navy Action

By The Associated Press.

Authoritative quarters indicated today that all American merchant ships had been ordered out of Japanese and Chinese waters because of what the Navy called "the situation in the Pacific."

Ships in the rest of the Pacific would not be affected, it was indicated. The Navy, reported by Manila sources to have ordered the ships to proceed to the nearest American or British port, took this official position.

"In view of the present situation in the Pacific, the Navy Department has no comment to make."

Reliable informants, however, indicated strongly that the order had been issued. The Navy, reported by Manila sources to have ordered the ships to proceed to the nearest American or British port, took this official position.

Ordered Back to Honolulu. Marine circles in San Francisco reported that all American ships headed for Oriental waters were ordered without delay to return to Honolulu, most strong fortified port in the world. There was no indication of how many ships were affected.

Marine men said ships on their way to Philippine waters were the ones primarily affected. No ships have gone to Japan in recent months and few have gone to the Pacific.

Ships on the Australian run, which ply south and east of Oriental waters, were understood to be free from the order. For some time, all ships leaving for Australia have departed without any announcement of the date of sailing and have been listed in shipping reports only as "a vessel."

Up to today there was no secrecy about sailings to Manila. But general commercial shipping to Philippine waters has fallen greatly, while Army and Navy sailings have increased.

Few Ships Reported Affected. The number of American ships in Japanese and Chinese waters was to be "small," with a "considerable number of American ships operating in the rest of the Pacific."

The Maritime Commission, like the Navy, declined to discuss ship movements in the Pacific or to estimate the number of ships operating in those waters.

"Any orders that might have gone out have been a matter for the Navy," a commission spokesman said.

"Our only jurisdiction is over commercial movements."

Principal American steamship lines operating in the Pacific are the American Pioneer, American Mail, American Pioneer, Isthmian and Waterman.

Little Effect Seen on Trade. In New York shippers said the order would have little effect on American trade in the Pacific. No American vessel is calling at Japanese ports and only a few call at Shanghai.

They said the order would concern Americans seeking to leave Shanghai, but that the Government probably would make special arrangements to get them out.

The Matson Steamship Line largest operator in the Pacific, said it was doing business as usual and that tickets were being sold for Honolulu and Australian ports.

Grave View Taken Here. With war talk spreading in the Orient, Capitol Hill meanwhile took an increasingly grave view of the Japanese cabinet overturn, and fears were expressed that a serious new threat was in the making for American and British interests in the Pacific.

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen that "makes the chances of a peaceful settlement of our differences with Japan very meager indeed."

To Senator Gillette and several of his colleagues all indications were that Japanese militarists had gained the upper hand and new military adventures could be expected—most likely an attack on Siberia.

Watching Events Closely. Although Shanghai's international circles were predicting that "events will move fast in the Far East," Washington found some assurance against an immediate crisis in the fact that President Roosevelt left the White House last night for a week end at his Hyde Park estate.

The State Department, however, was watching the turn of events closely and a direct telephone line from Hyde Park to the White House was available if developments warranted consultation with the Chief Executive.

Mr. Roosevelt was believed to have explored the Japanese situation thoroughly with top military and foreign affairs advisers yesterday in a special conference that lasted almost two hours. Russia's present plight presumably figured in the discussion, too, but the President enjoined strictest secrecy on all who attended.

The feeling that the Tokio cabinet crisis presaged trouble was not shared by Hugh G. Grant, who was recently recalled by the State Department from his post as Minister to Thailand, or by Senator Wheeler.

(By Means Associated Press.)

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Maryland Officials Going to Maine for Trio Held in Killing

Boy and Two Girls Waive Extradition, Sheriff Informed

Harford County and Maryland State authorities, armed with warrants charging the murder of Grainger G. Browning, 38-year-old carpenter of Mount Olive, N. C., were on their way today for Portland, Me., to bring back two Alexandria, (Va.) high school girls and their 16-year-old boy friend.

The body of Mr. Browning was found in a thicket near Conowingo, Md., about noon yesterday, only a few hours after Portland officials announced that Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16, of Alexandria, had admitted shooting the man somewhere between Baltimore and the Maryland-Pennsylvania line.

Warrants issued. After the body was identified by Mrs. Paul Luffman, who had served meals to Browning in her trailer at the Martha Washington trailer camp in Alexandria, and Mrs. Gerald L. Ray, another resident of the camp, State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb of Harford County, obtained the murder warrants from Justice of the Peace Stanley Spencer at Bel Air.

Sheriff Walter E. Bennington of Harford County, said he and a State trooper would leave this afternoon or tonight for Portland, where it was reported the three young people had waived extradition. The cases will be presented to the Portland County Circuit Court grand jury which meets for the fall term November 10, he said.

Sheriff Bennington said the trio would be returned to Maryland in Mr. Browning's automobile. He said his wife would go to Portland with him and State police by train and that the youths would be brought here Sunday or Monday for arraignment before Magistrate Spencer.

Funeral services for Mr. Browning will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Mount Olive, N. C.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Browning, Route 3, Mount Olive; two brothers and a sister survive.

Third Version of Case. County Attorney Albert Knudsen at Portland today announced a third version of the shooting. When first taken in custody there, the Alexandria trio explained the bloodstain in Mr. Browning's car by saying they had picked up a victim of an automobile accident near Boston and taken him to a hospital.



THE DUKE REVIEWS C. C. GROUP—The Duke of Windsor (center) is shown as he gave members of the Rock Creek Park Civilian Conservation Corps camp the once over during a tour of inspection today.

Montgomery County Government Called Behind the Times

Obsolete as 1906 Model Auto, Rockville Study Meeting Is Told

The operation of the present Montgomery County government is as far behind the times as the minivanism of a 1906 automobile, Frederick P. Lee of Bethesda last night told more than 120 persons at the Rockville High School.

The meeting was the first in a series to be held every Thursday night in Rockville under the sponsorship of a county-wide study group organized to consider the Brookings Institution report on the county government.

Frequent applause greeted Mr. Lee's criticism of various county agencies, particularly when he referred to the concentration of legislative and administrative power in the hands of the county commissioners as "a potential source of dictatorship to be feared much more than that which the commissioners say they find in the proposed establishment of a county administrator as recommended in the Brookings report."

Drastic Change Urged. In reviewing the report published last spring, in which drastic changes were proposed in practically every county activity, the speaker, a past president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, declared:

Among the difficulties we face in our county government today can't be remedied without fundamental changes in that form of government. The present setup just isn't adequate for the solution of these problems.

The need for an expanded health office is all the more pressing now, he added, because of the "shocking" situation in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, where he said 40 per cent of the selective service registrants between the ages of 21 and 28 had been rejected as unfit for military service.

Official Vote Listed In Newspaper Guild's First Direct Election

William Rodgers of D. C. Among Officers of New Administration

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A new administration for the American Newspaper Guild (A. N. G.) was declared today following tabulation of returns from the guild's national membership referendum.

It was the first direct election of officers in the guild's history, the membership having formerly chosen officers through convention delegates.

National headquarters announced the following returns: For president, Milton M. Murray of Detroit, 5,539, and Donald M. Sullivan of Boston, incumbent, 3,371; for executive vice president, Samuel Eubanks of Oakland, Calif., 5,539, and Milton Kaufman of New York, incumbent, 3,348; for secretary, William W. Rodgers of Washington, unopposed after the administration candidate withdrew.

For vice presidents at large: The first five of the following eight were elected: James P. Crow of Los Angeles, 7,924; Jules Schick of Philadelphia, 5,539; Edward Allen of Boston, 5,538; Joseph M. Walsh of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 5,885; Louis P. Ade of Indiana, 5,783; Walter C. Burson of Pittsburgh, 3,510; Agnes Fahy of Newark, 3,475; and Julius Klyman of St. Louis, 3,077.

For regional vice presidents: Kenneth Crouse of Minneapolis-St. Paul, 1,275; and Rollin Everett of Cincinnati, 713; James Farmer of Seattle, 940; and William Brodie of San Diego, 737.

Two anti-administration candidates for regional vice president were unopposed: Walter Engels of New York and Harry Martin of Memphis. The only administration candidate elected was Ralph Foster of Toronto, regional vice president of Canada, who was unopposed.

D. C. Firm Gets Contract For Fort Myer Barracks

War Department yesterday announced the awarding of a contract to the F. H. Martell Co. of Washington for the construction of barracks at Fort Myer, Va., \$254,920.

The Wilton Woolen Co., Wilton, Me., for 300,000 yards of olive drab wool lining cloth, \$470,100.

To the Gordon Woolen Mills, Newport, N. H., 200,000 yards of olive drab wool lining cloth, \$305,600.

Federal Workers Eligible. To another questioner who asked whether the Hatch Act would prevent Federal workers from accepting positions on the council, he replied that the non-partisan character of the group would remove it from the act's jurisdiction.

Mr. Lee frequently was aided in answering detailed questions on the report by Lewis Meriam, who directed the survey.

Mrs. Dean Dinwoody, vice president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations in the county, will speak on "Education," and Mrs. Donald F. Roberts, president of the Montgomery County Public Welfare Council, will discuss "Public Welfare" at next Thursday's meeting.

Allen H. Gardner presided at last night's session.

Commissioners Kutz and Mason said they would distribute copies of the scheme to interested groups and wait a week for public reaction. Unless "conclusive evidence" of reasons to take contrary action are reviewed they said they then would give the plan the legal 10-day advertisement before placing it in operation.

Auto Maker Proposes Each Firm Make Only Its Lightest Car

S. P. A. B. Is Reported Considering Plan to Cut Civilian Metal Uses

By the Associated Press. Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, said yesterday he had presented to the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board a proposal that automobile production be limited as soon as possible to the lightest weight car normally produced by each manufacturer.

Setting this forth as the principal point in a 14-point plan to reduce civilian consumption of vital defense materials, Mr. Frazer told a press conference that the Government must answer the question "Is this an emergency or is it a lot of politics—we are going to face it squarely or pussyfoot around?"

The Willys-Overland manufacturer, who described his car as an example of economical production during the period of shortages, said that as an instance of how his plan would work out, General Motors would be permitted to make only Chevrolets, the Chrysler Co. only Plymouths and output of other concerns would be similarly restricted.

Plan Reported Considered. Mr. Frazer presented the plan to S. P. A. B. October 4 and he said he understood that it was receiving careful consideration by high Government officials.

Asked what would be the reaction of other manufacturers in the automobile industry, Mr. Frazer said: "I think the reaction of the various automobile manufacturers would still be a competitive one to the extent that every one is still looking out for his own interest so long as there is a chance to wiggle something out of the Government."

Would Eliminate Trimmings. Mr. Frazer's plan included such proposals as elimination of all purely ornamental trim and parts from cars, use of cotton rather than wool in interior upholstery, manufacture of only two and four door sedans with elimination of all other body styles, elimination of so-called deluxe models, use of the smallest tires possible for the specific weight of a vehicle and delivery of cars from plants to dealers by driving or towing them in order to free railway freight cars and highway motor carriers for defense purposes.

The Government already has reduced the number of passenger motor car units heavily so that for the year ending July 31, the total of only 2,146,786 units may be manufactured.

Hershey Calls on Youth To Aid Defense Program

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—His Gen. L. B. Hershey, director of selective service, last night appealed to the 15,000,000 young men who have not been inducted into military service to lead the way in an all-out national defense program.

He spoke on the first anniversary of the draft law at a National Youth Day rally at Hotel Commodore, the high light of a drive to enroll young men and women in United Youth for Defense, Inc.

"A soldier cannot train without weapons, without equipment, without munitions," Gen. Hershey said. "It is to support the armed forces that we who remain behind must see every energy that we possess."

In total war "there are no non-combatants," Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, declared in calling on youth to bring two victories—"the total defeat of Hitler and the victory of peace."

Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, told 1942 that "this evil force that has spread its black rule over most of Europe is the sworn enemy of everything that we in America hold dear."

Police Executives Elect. VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—The Virginia Police Executives' Association held its annual meeting here elected V. B. Grow, Lynchburg chief of police, president, to succeed John M. Webb of Staunton.

Dean Noble C. Powell Is Consecrated as Bishop Coadjutor

Bishop B. D. Tucker Preaches Sermon at Ceremony in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—In one of the most elaborate and solemn services in the ritual of the Episcopal Church, the Very Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell today was consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor of the diocese of Maryland.

Leading bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church participated in the rites, set into and made a part of the service of holy communion. Chief consecrator was the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of New York, presiding bishop and titular head of the church.

He was called to Washington as dean of the Washington Cathedral. The services started with a procession of churchmen, led by a surpliced choir. The official consecration party followed.

Dr. Powell, a parish priest when he entered the church at 10:30 a.m. was robed in a black cassock over which he wore a white linen garment called a rochet.

Near the close of the service, Dr. Powell was vested with the rest of his Episcopal habit, the chimere, a black silk robe with sleeves of white lawn.

Clergy Presents Ring. At the same time, a pectoral cross, presented by Emmanuel Church, was placed about his neck, and on his finger, the Episcopal ring, a gift of the clergy of the Maryland diocese.

Dr. Powell was attended by two of his brother presbyters, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving of St. Paul's Church and the Rev. William A. McClenchen, rector of Mount Calvary, both Baltimore.

The newly-consecrated bishop will be robed in a black cassock with a pectoral cross and carry a crozier.

Following the practice of the Episcopal Church in addressing his remarks to the bishop-elect, Bishop Tucker traced the origin and development of the Christian ministry, emphasizing that "the bishop in particular has become the unquestioned leader in each community and the center of unity."

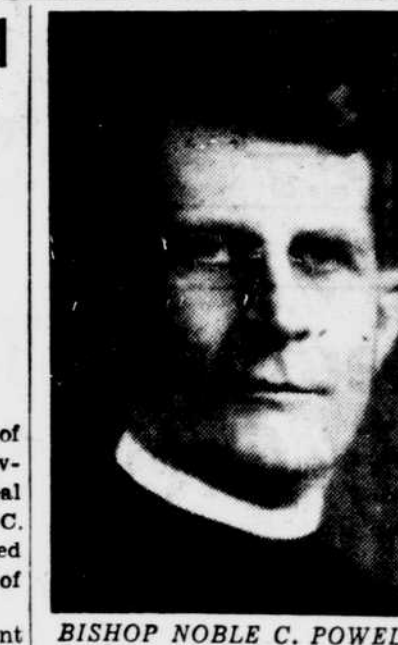
"The office of a bishop, like all other orders of ministry, is a gift of the Spirit," Bishop Tucker declared. "It should be regarded primarily as a spiritual function."

He warned that concern with temporality have "sorely beset and endangered" the bishop's function of "spiritual leadership and ministry under the creative Spirit of Christ."

"When he has been true to his spiritual gift, the real function of a bishop has been to be a center of unity between his diocese and to be a bond of peace and fellowship between the diocese committed to his care and the other dioceses," Bishop Tucker said.

Stating that he could not refrain from "a personal word of Godspeed," Bishop Tucker then praised the bishop-elect, whom he described as a close friend since the days when he was minister of the college parish at the University of Virginia and Bishop Powell was a lay reader in his congregation.

As rector of this great parish, Emmanuel Church, and as Dean of the Washington Cathedral, Dr. Powell have exemplified the simplicity and the reality of the person whose ministry is rooted in discipleship to Christ," Bishop Tucker declared.



BISHOP NOBLE C. POWELL.

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Store Owner Fined \$100 For Short-Weight Meat. A Sekuler, proprietor of a store in the 1500 block of A street S.E., today was fined a total of \$100 by Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court on short-weight counts involving meats.

Fines of \$25 were imposed on each of four counts after Mr. Sekuler had pleaded guilty to each.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: In recess. Appropriations Subcommittee plans to end hearings on \$5,985,000,000 second lend-lease bill.

Labor Subcommittee hears Secretary Wickard on proposal to fix minimum farm wages and ban child labor.

Notes on amendment to Neutrality Act to permit arming of merchant vessels. Banking and Currency Committee continues hearings on price control legislation.

Children Love Staff. Never before have you tasted bread like this. For Staff is fresh as the sight of fields of wind-ruffled, sun-splashed wheat. With flavor and aroma even better than bread fresh-baked from wheat ground at the old mill on the creek.

And it's delicate and lacy and velvety of crumb as a blue-ribbon loaf of the State Fair. You know it's different and better by the richness of its golden wheat color.

Better Than Whole Wheat. Staff is better than whole wheat, enriched and white breads because

Nazi Food Rationing Shows Little Effect On German People

Will Eat Better This Winter Than During Third Year of World War

By the Associated Press. Germany's food rationing restrictions have yet to produce discernible effects on the population's physical condition or working efficiency, the Agriculture Department reports today, although the Reich now faces its third year of winter.

As a matter of fact, the department said, available information indicates that the German fare at the start of the war's third year was better in many respects than it was when the World War entered its third year in the summer of 1916.

In a report on German food rationing prepared by J. H. Richter, of the office of foreign agricultural relations of the department, the present German fare was characterized by a rather ample supply of carbohydrates and a considerably reduced supply of fats and proteins.

Mr. Richter's analysis, department sources said, was based on reports of the United States observers, analyses by semi-official German research organizations and the German government's rationing figures.

The civilian ration of meats, the department said, is about two-thirds of the before the war standard. But supplies were said to have declined considerably. Deficiencies in vitamins and mineral salts were said to be appearing. Margarine is being fortified by the addition of vitamin A to make it physiologically equivalent to the butter standard.

In reporting the reduction in consumption of fats, proteins and mineral salts, the department noted that it was well to remember that "the numerous strains of war increase rather than reduce the physiological requirements of the human body."

Requirements of individual foods in the various consumer groups during the first two years of war may be estimated to have ranged from 50 to 120 per cent of the pre-war figures," the report said, "with an average total food consumption by the civilian population at nearly 90 per cent of the pre-war calorie value. For large and important groups of the population the calorie value of total consumption of rationed and unrationed foods probably does not differ much from their pre-war standard."

The report said the German rationing system continued to favor large-size families and those groups of the population which more directly sustain the military, industrial and agricultural phases of the war effort. Laborers doing a heavy type of manual work, children and the rural population in general were said to have larger food allowances than the average consumer. Soldiers were said to be very well fed.

The report said that so far during this war potatoes have been available for human consumption in ample quantities except for short periods of transportation difficulties.

BEFORE YOU PUNISH YOUR CHILD FOR A POOR REPORT CARD

Advertisement for Staff bread featuring a child's face and text: "YOUR CHILD'S MENTAL 'SLOW DOWN' CAN BE DUE TO DEFICIENCY OF THIS VITAMIN".

To Help "Speed Up" Brain Energy Do These 2 Things:

Advertisement for Staff bread with text: "1—Give Your Child A Diet That Is Well-Balanced. At Least 1 Pint Of Milk A Day, Fresh Vegetables And Fruit Or Juice. 2—Serve 2 Slices A Meal Of This Revolutionary New Staff Bread To Help Supply Vitamin B, For Normal Mental Energy." Includes a chart showing the percentage of dietary Vitamin B deficiency for different age groups.

Advertisement for Staff bread with text: "THIS CHART SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE OF DIETARY VITAMIN B DEFICIENCY FOR DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS CORRECTED BY 2 SLICES OF STAFF BREAD PER MEAL." Includes a chart with columns for age groups (1-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16-20, 21 up) and rows for Male and Female.

Contracts Let to Build 51 U. S. O. Structures

Within a few weeks after President Roosevelt intervened, the construction division of the Army Quartermaster General's Office today announced the awarding of contracts totaling \$3,307,226 for erection of 51 U. S. O. recreation buildings in 19 States.

Following conferences here undertaken at the appeal of Thomas Dewey, national chairman of the United Service Organizations, President Roosevelt broke a deadlock on September 27 by transferring construction of the recreation buildings from the Federal Works Administration to the Army Construction Division.

Forty-four of the recreation buildings for which contracts have been signed are type A buildings, the largest of five different sizes, measuring 160 by 90 feet.

Travel Officials Form National Association

A National Association of Travel Officials was organized at a meeting of representatives of public travel bureaus in 26 States, held yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. The new association supplants a former organization known as the International Association of Tourist Officials.

Last Capital Parks Hike Will Be Held Tomorrow

Meet the naturalist at 3 p.m. tomorrow 2 1/2 miles west of Potomac, Md., at the junction of River road and a small dirt road marking with a "Swain Lock" sign. Bring some frankfurters.

These are instructions to hikers interested in the Office of National Capital Parks' final jaunt of the season.

The hike will parallel the Potomac River and end with a wiper road at Seneca. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W. at 2 p.m. for the starting point of a 7-mile hike in the Stariaof Mountain (Md.) area sponsored by the Capital Hiking Club.

A hike through Capacan State Park in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia will be conducted Sunday by a National Park Service naturalist. Participants will meet him at 11:30 a.m. at the park entrance, 10 miles south of Berkeley Springs on United States Route 522.

Aircraft Carrier Hornet To Join Fleet Monday

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Knox will head a list of high Navy officials who will be on hand at Hampton Roads Monday for commissioning of the 19,900-ton aircraft carrier Hornet. Mrs. Knox christened the ship in December of last year.

Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

tor Van Duzer. When it was received by Gen. Kutz, he called upon Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer, Commissioner, and Highway Director Whitehurst for a review of the whole plan. They endorsed it and reported that officials of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association likewise had approved.

The M. and M. representatives were President Arthur J. Sundlun, Secretary Edward D. Shaw and C. W. Turner, the association's Traffic Committee chairman. It was said.

Commissioners Kutz and Mason said they would distribute copies of the scheme to interested groups and wait a week for public reaction. Unless "conclusive evidence" of reasons to take contrary action are reviewed they said they then would give the plan the legal 10-day advertisement before placing it in operation.

The plan calls for a uniform rule in prohibiting standing or loading or unloading in the stated restricted areas from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Most of the affected areas already have a parking ban in the rush hours, on one or both sides of the streets, and the programmed new rule would make this uniform as to hours, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with lowest temperature about 52 degrees tonight; and tomorrow mostly cloudy with moderate temperature and occasional light rain in the afternoon; moderate southerly winds tomorrow.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness in east, mostly cloudy in west portion, occasional light rain southwest, warmer except in extreme southeast portion tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional light rain in central and west portions, slowly rising temperature.

West Virginia—Cloudy, occasional light rain with slowly rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Rather cool air of polar origin covers most of the Eastern States. This tropical air continues in the central and western portions of the States. It moves northward over the Central Valley. A distance of 18 hours is required for the northern Plains States, preceded by rising temperature and followed by cooler weather over the northern Rocky Mountain region. Rain has continued in the southern States, and is spreading northeastward into the Central Valley.

Table with columns: Humidity for Last 24 Hours, The Sun and Moon, and Weather in Various Cities.

Table with columns: Stations, High, Low, Rain, and Weather. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.



U. S. Destroyer Hit By Torpedo Off Coast of Iceland

All of Kearny Crew Safe; Ship Proceeds Under Own Power

(Continued From First Page.)

board, is Ensign Waldo G. Rothenberg, Cos Cob, Conn.

Cost Five Million.

There was no indication in the Navy's first report on the torpeding incident as to just how the Kearny occurred or what if any combat or protective steps preceded it.

The Kearny was built at a cost of \$5,000,000 at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards at Kearny, N. J., and was launched March 9, 1940, before being moved to the New Jersey yard. Sliding down the ways with the vessel was her sister ship, the U. S. S. Plunkett.

The survival of the attack without casualties or serious damage was viewed by the Navy as evidence of the staunch, improved construction of the new craft and her sister ships. The Kearny was designed to withstand much greater punishment as well as to hit harder and speed faster than earlier and smaller destroyers.

Water-tight compartments, which can be closed quickly to localize damage, are more numerous. Like battleships, new type destroyers have double "skins" of steel, but it was considered unlikely the outer skin of any destroyer would suffice to explode a torpedo while the inner skin remained intact.

Believed Hit Near Bow. From the Navy's announcement, informed quarters were inclined to believe the torpedo probably struck towards the bow. Explosion of a half-ton of TNT in the destroyer's stern almost certainly would have put the propelling mechanism out of commission, it was believed.

An explosion amidships might conceivably occur without causing casualties or crippling damage, but the chances for such an escape were deemed less likely than if the blow occurred near the forward end of the vessel.

Destroyers such as the Kearny are understood to have four fire rooms where steam is generated from oil, and conceivably only two of these compartments might have been damaged. An explosion working one or more idle compartments thus might occur without casualties.

The Navy's announcement did not say specifically that the torpedo exploded but the chances that it was merely a dud were considered small. The Kearny's attack was the same general area as the Greer incident. Only four days ago Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee made public a statement by Admiral Harold E. Stark, chief of naval operations, detailing the status of the encounter of the Greer and a German submarine.

British Spotted Submarine. This account showed the Greer was 175 miles southwest of Iceland, at about 8:40 a. m. on September 4, when a British plane notified her that a submarine was submerged 10 miles ahead directly on the course the destroyer was following.

The Greer steamed ahead rapidly, zigzagging, and at 9:20 picked up the propeller beat of the submerged U-boat and began trailing it, broadcasting the submarine's position, the report said.

Admiral Stark commented that such action was in accordance with the Greer's orders, which he described as being "to give out information, but not to attack."

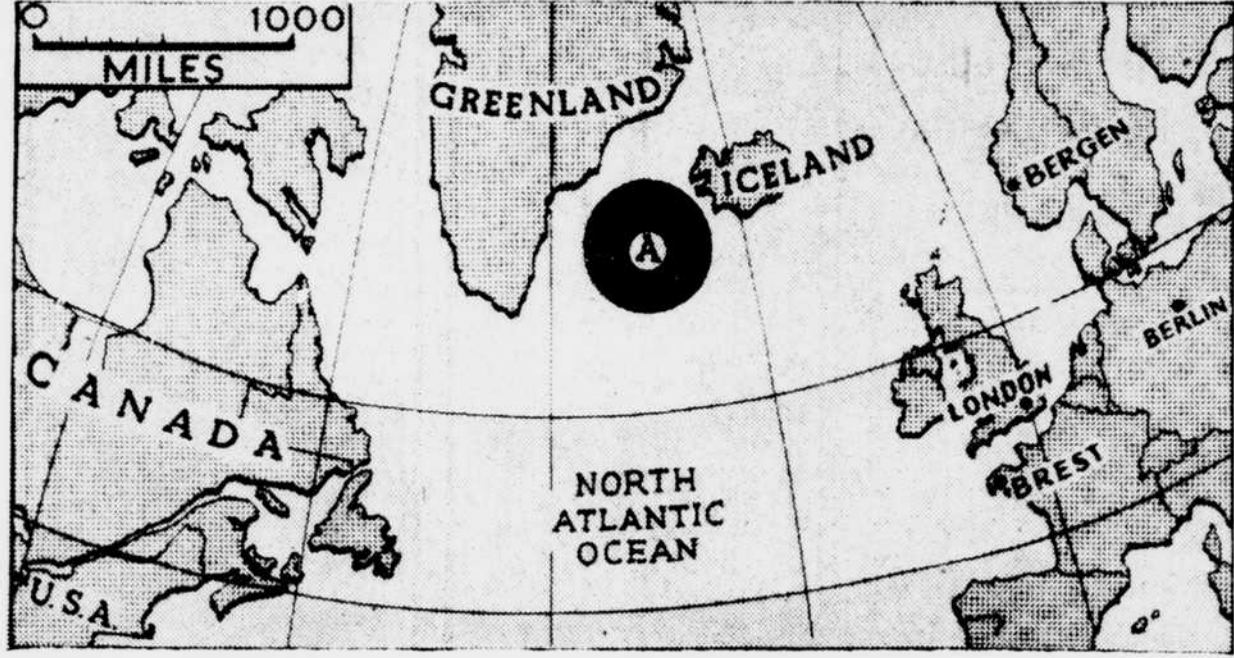
Minutes later two torpedoes were fired from the submarine. Both missed and the Greer then counter-attacked, dropping 11 high explosive depth charges into the sea, but officers and crew observed no signs indicating a hit.

German Blame Greer. The German account of the Greer incident said the destroyer started the attack.

Additional comment at the Capitol on the Kearny torpeding held that the incident might be linked directly with Axis developments across the world in Japan.

"The act was deliberate, there's no question about that," said House Majority Leader McCormack. "It looks like a part of the Berlin-Tokyo strategy what with the Japanese cabinet change yesterday."

Senator Brewster, Republican of Maine said, "It would appear that Hitler is forcing the Japanese situation."



WHERE U. S. DESTROYER WAS TORPEDED—Map indicates (A) where the U. S. S. Kearny was torpedoed today while on patrol duty about 350 miles south and west of Iceland.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Eight American Ships Sunk

torpedoed, shelled and sunk by a German submarine in the South Atlantic May 21. No loss of life. The Sessa, former Danish ship operated by Maritime Commission under Panamanian flag, sunk August 17 by torpedo 300 miles southwest of Iceland. Twenty-four members of crew, including one American, lost.

The American-flag Steel Seafarer, bombed from the air and sunk in the Gulf of Suez September 5. No loss of life. The Montana, former Danish ship operated by the Maritime Commission under Panamanian flag, torpedoed and sunk September 11 in waters off Iceland. Crew of 26 rescued.

The Charles Pratt, a tanker owned by the Panama Transport Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), torpedoed and sunk December 21, 1940, off West Africa. Two missing in crew of 42. The American-flag Robin Moor, regional Association; attorneys, Abraham Chafetz—E. L. Jones; C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones.

212—Simon, et al. vs. Hahn & Co.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, Koehnberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham; Brez & Tobriner.

163—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, Koehnberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham; Brez & Tobriner.

149—Lineberger vs. Taggart; attorneys, R. W. Gallier—C. S. Baker, 165—Clavelous vs. Bunker et al.; attorneys, H. W. Wheatley; Frederick Thue—Welch, Dalley & Welch.

252—Hahn vs. Beckey; attorneys, Isadore Halpern—J. A. Ash; J. A. K. Donovan.

320—Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. of New York vs. Patterson; attorneys, Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman.

110—Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

73—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook Inc.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

107—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

162—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

150—De Lay vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, J. C. Turco—corporation counsel.

29—Verrill vs. Karavades; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan.

318—Johnston vs. McMurray; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

156—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors, Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher, Ray Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

87—Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; attorneys, Simon, Koehnberger & Young—E. L. Jones.

215—Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arthur.

115—Gates vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; United States Attorney; M. P. Friedlander.

114—Gates vs. Meyer, et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill; S. Gordon; United States Attorney; Inq.—Muller vs. Mathias; attorney, F. W. Dahm—none.

Adv.—Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin—Leon Pretzfelder.

Non-Jury Actions. 270—Ceccini vs. Ceccini; attorneys, J. C. Turco—Arthur Murphy; Underwood vs. Cecchi; attorneys, Russell Hardy—H. M. Edelstein; S. M. McClellan; Mr. Kirjia.

277—Farrell vs. Farrell; attorneys, M. F. Mangan—Ray Neudecker.

653—Reiss vs. Reiss; attorneys, Samuel Levine—M. P. Friedlander. Butterworth vs. Butterworth; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—Lawrence Koehnberger.

224—Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, R. R. Atkinson—George Hayes.

301—Dabney vs. Dabney; attorneys, B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Philip Goldstein.

3—Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCormick; Marcus—Bohardt—H. I. Quinn; K. N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey.

88—Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held—F. B. Potter; J. Y. E. Allen.

178—Bolack vs. Swofford; attorneys, W. E. Miller—U. S. attorney; E. Boole.

Adv.—Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, R. H. McNeill—J. P. O'Brien.

Adv.—Aderhold vs. Aderhold; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—D. P. Prince.

136—Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

189—Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, William Wendell—George Boden; J. R. Esher.

253—Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, Louis Ginzberg—A. G. Clement.

Neill; J. J. Laughlin—J. H. Burnett. 8—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; attorneys, N. J. Chiacione—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallier.

322—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, Martin Mendelssohn—J. D. Malloy. 323—Amberger-Wohlfarth Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers—W. E. Cumberland; Charles Branham.

324—Jenkins vs. Jenkins; attorneys, R. L. Spivey—Ray Gittelman. 325—R. L. Spivey; B. J. Kelly; D. J. Kelly.

327—Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—J. A. Shenos. 329—Gochenour vs. Gochenour; attorneys, R. W. Gallier—F. W. Taylor.

332—Greer vs. Greer; attorneys, B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Denny Hughes. 337—Jerkus vs. Jerkus; attorneys, Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

338—McCasmon vs. McCasmon; attorneys, G. D. Hornig, Jr.—R. A. Cusick.

339—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Paul Elean; S. G. Lichtenberg—W. J. Kelly.

341—White vs. White; attorneys, W. J. Zepp—W. M. Shea. 342—Gill vs. Gill; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

346—Hoard vs. Hoard; attorneys, L. J. Mills, Jr.—J. H. Hilliard.

355—Patton vs. Patton; attorneys, R. L. Boykin—S. B. Brown. 360—Clegg vs. Clegg; attorneys, Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman; Raymond Neudecker.

366—Ulrich vs. Ulrich; attorneys, R. A. Jevons—Henry Stearman; A. C. Katims.

368—Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt. 369—O'Connell vs. O'Connell; attorneys, T. A. Farrell—F. J. Donohue.

370—Nodens vs. Nodens; attorneys, E. A. Beard; Douglas, Obeak & Campbell—F. B. Rhodes.

389—Thornton vs. Thornton; attorneys, Dora Pakin—J. M. Boardman.

399—Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, N. S. Hinman—F. W. McConnell. 400—Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, N. S. Hinman—G. A. Hospidor.

401—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; attorneys, Harry Levin—S. B. Block. 402—Attaway vs. Attaway; attorneys, J. M. Boardman—J. R. Murphy.

408—Burgess vs. Burgess; attorney, J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones.

22—Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, R. R. Atkinson—George Hayes.

301—Dabney vs. Dabney; attorneys, B. V. Lawson, Jr.—Philip Goldstein.

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Court Assignments

United States vs. Charles Ingram. United States vs. Sherman Wadell and Alexander Bowme. United States vs. Charles S. Bolden. United States vs. Samuel D. Rainey.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Goldsborough. Trial: United States vs. Gypsum.

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Morris. Trial: United States vs. Jarvis R. Catoe.

Jury Actions. 116—Thomas vs. De Santis; attorneys, William Wendell—Sylvester Aquino; Frederick Stohman; George Cassidy.

84—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

158—Langley vs. Simpson Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

379—Seger vs. George Transfer Co.; attorneys, H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

21—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co.; attorneys, R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

60—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy—E. L. Jones; A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

32—Hill et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

73—Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones; Joseph J. Collier.

74—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

44—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoads; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn. 121—Loren, etc. vs. Good Brothers; attorneys, C. H. Doherty; M. F. Keogh—George Zeitzus; C. C. Collins.

21—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Lesh; C. W. Arth.

53—Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. 18—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, S. P. Smith—J. J. Wilson.

82—Bossett et al. vs. District of Columbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan—corporation counsel. 79—Silverstein vs. Welfare & Rec-

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### Advance Chest Drive Launched Today at Annual Luncheon

Lewis W. Douglas Is Keynote Speaker Opening Campaign

With more than 500 leaders in social, civic and welfare circles expected to attend, the Community Chest League was to hold its third annual luncheon meeting today in the Mayflower Hotel, launching the Chest's advance gifts appeal which yearly precedes the city-wide drive for support of Chest agencies.

The keynote address was to be delivered by Lewis W. Douglas, former Arizona Representative and director of the budget and now president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, chairman of the league luncheon Executive Committee, was to welcome the guests and introduce Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the league and vice chairman of the National Mobilization Committee for Human Needs.

Among the guests at the luncheon were to be the 150 men and women who make up the volunteer personnel of the Advance Gifts Unit. Led by their unit chairman, Richard H. Wilmer, they planned to launch their solicitation for advance Chest pledges from the city's wealthier givers immediately following the luncheon and continuing up to the opening of the campaign on November 13.

To greet and guide the guests to tables a group of young woman ushers has been organized by Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the Reception Committee. The group includes Miss Ann Sperry, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Gladys Crook, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Nancy Saunders, Mrs. Henry Gwynn, Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Miss Marian Hamilton and Miss Roberta Quirk.

The Chest Group Solicitation Unit, headed by A. G. Neal, also announced plans today for expanding its volunteer organization through recruiting approximately 1,500 keymen and assistant keymen to work under the 135 leaders now enlisted in the unit.

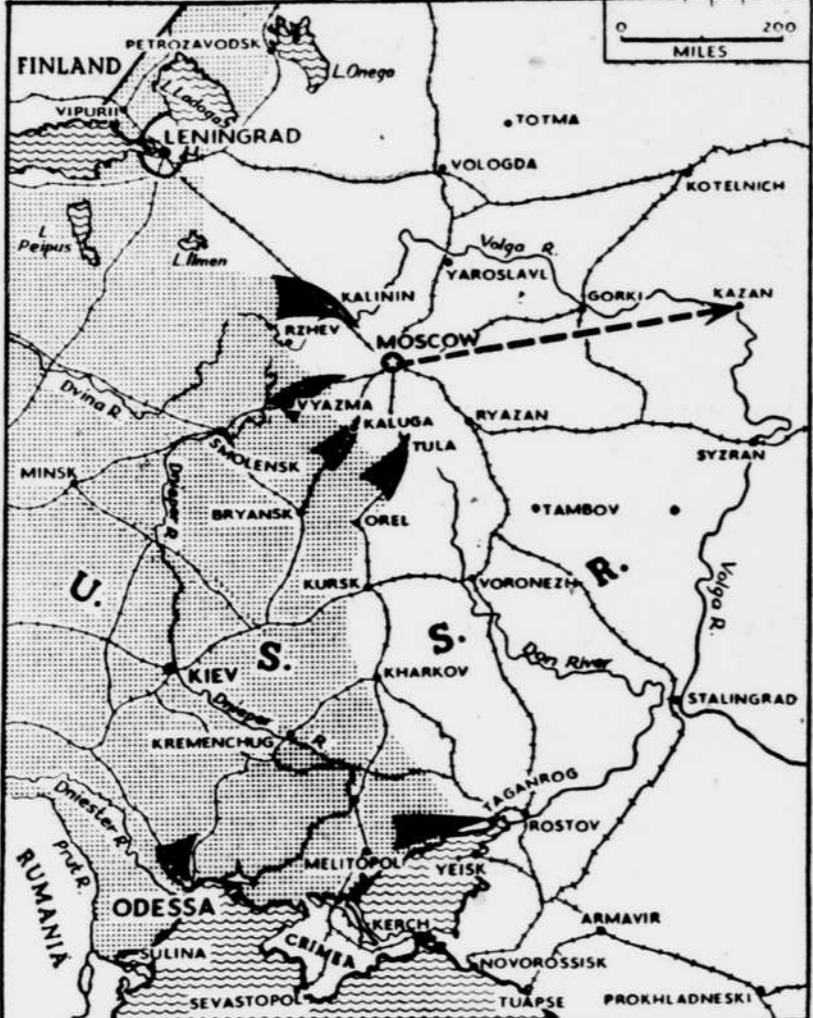
All keymen appointments should be made not later than November 1, if we are to have our organization trained and informed in time for the opening of the Chest drive," he said.

John J. Hasley and Lawrence E. Williams are vice chairmen of the unit and Ben S. Foster is assistant vice chairman.

Group Unit forces divide their organization into two general classifications, functionally or according to types of business and industry and geographically into four areas. In the "functional" divisions, the volunteer personnel now includes Mr. Williams, vice chairman; Adjt. Raymond D. Brown of the Salvation Army, secretary, and the following chairmen of each division:

Area I, Howard Eales, chairman; Edgar A. Drum, secretary; Division 11, chairman, W. Perry Early; section chiefs, Paul Hammack, Hilton M. Etheridge, Ralph K. Benner, Charles J. Murphy, George Denton; Division 12, chairman, Nathan Poole; section chiefs, James K. Pace, Henry W. Morgan, Mark D. Sullivan, Jr.; Eugene Fields, D. Page Gornwell; Division 13, chairman, Joseph A. Haltigan; section chiefs, John R. Neale, A. Britten Browne, Jr.; Gerald J. O'Connor, Raymond C. Rouse, Paul Morgan; Division 14, chairman, William Tyler; section chiefs, section chiefs, Charles D. Carroll, Donn B. Thomas, William M. Kroll, Samuel Schivener.

Area II Personnel. Area II, Paul V. B. Heiss, chairman; H. Stanley Taylor, vice chairman; Division 21, chairman, L. G. Greaves; section chiefs, Paul Cochran, C. W. Thompson, Sol Alphonso, Ralph G. Wilson, J. B. Payne; Division 22, chairman, Aaron Goldman; section chiefs, James L. Goldsmith, James L. Quinn, C. L. Gibbs, Harry J. Kane, Jr.; Division 23, chairman, Fred S. Roberts; section chiefs, James Herman, J. D. Boiseau, O. L. Turner, George Meyerson, A. F. Lansdale; Division 24, chairman, George S. Banning; section chiefs, B. W. Seaton, George C. Bakersmith, Josiah Ellis.



**SOVIET OFFICIALS REPORTED FLEEING TO KAZAN**—Officials of the Stalin government were reported fleeing from Moscow to Kazan (broken arrow) as the Nazi Army (black arrows) continued thrusting closer around the Red capital. Withdrawing from Moscow with Soviet officialdom was United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and his staff. In the south German-Rumanian besiegers announced the capture of Odessa after 59 days of siege and Nazi columns were reported still pressing toward Rostov. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Public Wants News On War Interpreted, A. P. Editors Told

Analytical Stories Urged At Associated Press Meeting in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The American public would like to read more interpretive news about the war, newspaper executives reported yesterday at the ninth annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association.

The speakers stated that conflicting claims set forth in war communications have spurred interest in stories tying in developments in various countries with background and analytical material so that readers can learn not only what happened but why and what it means.

That was the dominant theme of the sessions on the first day of the gathering of editors from all parts of the Nation.

Participating in a discussion of "The A. P. Abroad" were Erwin D. Canham of the Christian Science Monitor, Donald J. Sterling of the Oregon Journal and John H. Carter of the Lancaster, Pa., New Era.

The association chairman, Neil Swanson of the Baltimore Evening Sun, opened the forums. Stanley P. Barnett of the Cleveland Plain Dealer spoke on the subject of "The A. P. and Changing Conditions."

The Special News Service was discussed by Coleman Harwell of the Nashville Tennessean, Lindsay Hoben of the Milwaukee Journal and Edward Lindsey of the Desatur Herald-Review, while Fred Gaertner of the Detroit News and George Smallreed of the Columbus Dispatch commented on the A. P. Wirephoto.

The association today elected 17 men to its Executive Committee for the coming year.

They were Basil L. Walters, Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune; George W. Healy, Jr., New Orleans Times-Picayune; L. D. Hotchkiss, Los Angeles Times; Stanley Barnett, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Marvin McCarthy, Chicago Times; William P. Steven, Tulsa Tribune.

B. M. McKelway, Washington Evening Star; Fred Gaertner, Detroit News; W. R. Arnold, Milwaukee Journal; Charles B. Welch, Tacoma News-Tribune; John H. Carter, Lancaster, Pa., New Era; A. Y. Aronson, Louisville Times; John P. Harris, Hutchinson, Kans. News.

### Air Raid Warning Service Commended After First Test

Exercises Prove Defense Needs More Interceptor Planes, Army Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Army finished its week-long northeastern seaboard air raid warning exercises last night with the conclusion that enemy bombing attacks—if they ever happen—can be stopped.

The warning service, in which more than 35,000 volunteer civilians participated, worked well.

The Army conceded that it did need more interceptor pursuit planes. As the interceptor commands are built up to full strength, the problem of intercepting bombers will be simplified.

During the week a good many bombers got through the defenses. They wouldn't, a spokesman said, in wartime with full complements of defensive fighters to oppose them.

Gen. Delos C. Emmons, head of the Army's air force combat command, did not stint in his praise of those who participated in the exercise.

Telegraphing from Washington just before it closed, he told Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commanding the 1st Air Force:

"You, your staff, the officers, the enlisted men, civilian defense authorities and the many civilian volunteers who were engaged in the Northeastern air defense exercises just concluded are to be commended for excellent performance of duty."

To emphasize what a problem it would be in wartime to stop determined bombing raids, "enemy" twin-engine aircraft attacked both Philadelphia and New York almost simultaneously yesterday morning.

Theoretically, the 85 machines which struck at Philadelphia destroyed the bridge over the Delaware River to Camden, many of the ships yards and much of the business area.

### Nazi Plans Reported Ready for March Through Spain

Germans Declared Aiming To By-pass Gibraltar In Drive to Morocco

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

LONDON, Oct. 17.—German plans are completed for a march through Spain, bypassing Gibraltar, to Spanish Morocco if and when the British attempt to clean up Libya and invade Italy, according to British and American observers in North Africa.

While at the present moment the entire German thought and energy is being devoted to Russia, plans for closing the Mediterranean by seizing strategic Spanish Morocco have been completed, in the opinion of some of the best qualified American and British. Thus, if the United States intends to implement President Roosevelt's May speech, it probably will have to do so in the immediate future if the Atlantic islands off the African coast are to be prevented from falling into Axis hands, these observers believe.

**Brief March Expected.**

German plans include a march through Spain which the general staff estimates can be accomplished in 48 hours unless there is resistance. Resistance would prolong the journey by only a few hours, the Germans seem to think and observers agree that Spain is incapable of putting up any resistance.

No effort would be made to seize Gibraltar, but the British fortress would be rendered useless by the German seizure of the opposite African coast where three 16-inch guns already have been installed.

These plans appear to be based on the supposition that a British offensive against Libya would halt at the Tunisia-Algeria frontier, then swing across the Mediterranean to Italy. Without considerable reinforcements the Germans know that Vichy's North African commander in chief, Gen. Maxime Weygand, would be unable to move. But the British presumably are aware, since these reports have reached them, that Gen. Weygand's guns and ammunition are still in North Africa, though under German lock and key awaiting the arrival of German air-borne troops from the Spanish mainland.

It appears to be every evidence that the German offensive after Russia will be directed toward the seizure of North Africa rather than a march through the Near East to Suez. It is the German conclusion, apparently, that the entire Mediterranean could fall into their hands once the western approaches were closed.

These reports have led many in North Africa to expect imminent action by the United States in the Azores and the Cape Verde Islands, which command the British lines of communication with Portugal and the approach to South America.

Experts estimate Government purchases of office machines this year will total about \$100,000,000, or one-third of all office machine sales.

### Nye Wants President To Seek Negotiated Peace in Europe

Plans Amendment To Lease-Lend Bill Demanding Action

By the Associated Press.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota proposed today that the Senate attach a rider to the administration's \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend bill, instructing President Roosevelt to inquire into the possibility of bringing about a negotiated peace abroad.

Senator Nye, a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee considering the measure, told reporters he was convinced that this Government's failure to make any move to halt the conflict had become a "burning issue" in the country.

In his opinion the question has become increasingly important because, he said, appropriations far beyond those sought in the pending bill would have to be made if the struggle continued long.

"I don't know what success the President would have if he tried to sound out the belligerents on peace terms," Senator Nye said, "but I do know that a lot of people think we ought to be doing something toward ending the slaughter that is going on."

**Submarines Transferred.**

Senator Nye's proposal came after Secretary of the Navy Knox had disclosed the transfer of two recommissioned submarines to the British under terms of the original \$7,000,000,000 appropriation.

Secretary Knox, who met with the President yesterday, along with other high military and foreign affairs advisers, told reporters that two recommissioned submarines, one built in 1919 and the other in 1923, had been assigned to the British to strengthen their coastal defense forces.

Both were rated as "over-age." When Col. Knox was asked if further transfers were in the making, he replied in the negative.

In contrast to the transfer a year ago of 50 destroyers, news of the submarine deal was received calmly in congressional circles. Even opponents of the administration's foreign policy indicated they would raise no objections.

Meanwhile, the Appropriations Subcommittee arranged to complete hearings on the pending bill today, expecting to give it final approval at a session Monday. Senate consideration of the measure has been scheduled for next Thursday.

Transfer of the two old submarines, considered useful chiefly for coastal patrol and short-range operations, raised the total of warships thus far released to the British to 78.

Secretary Knox announced that the undersea craft would be manned by British officers and crews before leaving American waters.

Col. Knox's announcement said that as of October 1 this country had 113 subs in active service and 73 under construction. Of those in service, 67 were described as "over age and recommissioned."

**Banjo Stripes**

The season's success lines... new vertical stripings on our ultra-smart Bar Harbor jackets. Already acclaimed on campuses from Maine to Florida, and for good reason. Blue or tan, \$20.

Contrasting Slacks, \$8.50

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Tailored with incomparable quality, our Kali-Mala tweed suit, in new color blends, will draw real attention at the game. In business contacts this suit stamps you as a man who knows what's what... gives you confidence and gives others confidence in you. Superlatively styled, in new cable-weave designs, in our single-breasted Gordon model. Russet, gray, heathertone. \$52.50

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F Street at Fourteenth

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### Strike Threat Eases At Big Bomber Plant; Bendix Crisis Nears

#### 'Mass Violence' Feared 'Inevitable' at Jersey Plane Parts Factory

By the Associated Press.

Strike threats eased today at the huge San Diego bomber plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., but a crisis appeared to be at hand at the Bendix (N. J.) factory of Air Associates, Inc., where C. I. O. men walked out two weeks ago.

The Defense Mediation Board said a 30-day, no-strike truce involving more than 53,000 workers in captive coal mines would be extended on a day-to-day basis past Sunday's deadline. During the life of the temporary agreement the Mediation Board holds jurisdiction over the disputes.

The Executive Board of the A. F. L. Machinists' Union announced last night that plans for a strike at Consolidated would be held in abeyance "a reasonable length of time" in order to permit settlement to be reached here. The disagreement, the board contended, was between the Government and the management.

W. D. Chudleigh, president of the machinists' local, said the men began discussing the advisability of a strike after the C. I. O. men walked out. Consolidated president, had announced that he would not sign a proposed contract raising wages, unless the Government paid part of the extra cost. Maj. Fleet said the wage increases would amount to \$2,000,000 and would "break the company."

High officials of the Army and Navy were keeping in close touch with the situation and considering Maj. Fleet's demands.

The union has approved the proposed agreement which would increase the beginners' scale from 55-65 cents an hour to 60-75 cents, and give a 13-cent blanket increase to employees earning more than 65 cents an hour.

Consolidated employs 28,000 workers and holds contracts for \$750,000,000 worth of aircraft.

**Violence Feared at Bendix.**

Sheriff William R. Browne at Bendix telegraphed Gov. Charles Edison yesterday that "mass violence appears inevitable" today at the Air Associates plant, which has orders for \$5,000,000 worth of airplane parts. The sheriff said he had heard reports that striking C. I. O. United Auto Workers would try to force the plant to close.

It has remained in operation since the C. I. O. men walked out demanding a form of union shop, an increase of minimum wage scale from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour, and a 15-cent hourly boost for employees drawing 75 cents or more.

The Mediation Board made its "final" request that the firm accept settlement terms, which include immediate return of C. I. O. strikers to their old jobs. Leroy Hill, company president, had previously rejected the terms, stating that the men would be put back to work as places for them opened.

**Union Leader Brands Strike Outlaw.**

A strike of C. I. O. steel workers at the Great Lakes Steel Corp., Detroit, was termed by their own regional director, Orval J. Kincaid, "the irresponsible action of a handful of would-be leaders." He urged "loyal" union members to return to their jobs, and said those who didn't show up by midnight tonight would be suspended by the union and face possible dismissal by the company.

The men set up picket lines Wednesday night as evidence of their dissatisfaction with recent wage negotiations. Mr. Kincaid said wage adjustments were the highest in the industry and called for average hourly scales of \$1 to \$1.50.

**Steel Settlement Reached.**

A tentative agreement for settlement of an 18-day strike at the Midland Steel Products Co. at Cleveland has been reached. Federal Conciliator James F. Dewey announced last night, but pending its ratification by union members details were withheld.

C. I. O. employees there had struck for 20 per cent wage increases and reclassification of 342 employees. The strike affected not only 1,400 Midland employees, but forced the lay-off of 6,000 Studebaker workers at South Bend, Ind., and 8,000 Hudson employees at Detroit. Midland supplies a number of automobile factories with chassis frames.

Another Cleveland strike involved C. I. O. employees at the Lakeside Steel Improvement Co., an organization which hardens and tempers gun mounts, aircraft parts and similar military equipment. The company said the union demanded the dismissal of any man who failed to pay his dues.

A. F. L. metal trades workers who have been on strike went back to work last night at the Ingalls Shipyards at Pascagoula, Miss., where production had been tied up since Monday. The Mediation Board is to try to settle the dispute. Chief issue was said to be union security.



A "GOOD NEIGHBOR" GESTURE—Latin American diplomats gave the National Broadcasting Co. a testimonial at the Pan-American Union last night for its series of "good neighbor" programs. A scroll signed by the Ambassadors and Ministers of the 20 Latin American countries was presented to Niles Trammell, president of N. B. C., by Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander. Left to right: Mr. Trammell, Vice President Wallace, one of the speakers at the concluding concert, and Ambassador Santander.

### American Diplomats Thank N. B. C. Head For Broadcast Series

#### Trammell Cited for 'Good-Neighbor' Radio Programs

A little ceremony at the Pan-American Union last night sharply demonstrated that at least one of the radio programs which the United States has—as a matter of policy—been aiming at ears of Latin American listeners has been warmly received by the Southern nations.

A citation of appreciation, signed by every Ambassador and Minister accredited to the United States from other American republics, was presented to Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., in recognition of the "Good Neighbors" series of programs which have gone South by shortwave.

Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peru's Ambassador, presented the citation in the presence of Vice President Wallace, high Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

**Hopes for New Series.**

The Ambassador said he hoped the "Good Neighbors" series, in which last night's program constituted the final broadcast, will be followed "by others dedicated to the peace, friendship and solidarity of the American republics."

N. B. C. will "continue to serve all the Americas through its recently extended Pan American network, a two-way radio skyway of approximately 100 stations," Mr. Trammell assured him in reply.

Vice President Wallace, speaking briefly, expressed satisfaction at "the reaction which this project" has had "in Latin America itself."

"Much remains to be done," Mr. Wallace said. "The American continent today is more than a hemisphere threatened by the forces of darkness. It is a laboratory in which a most important experiment is being carried out and the results of it will affect human history for many centuries."

**American Example.**

"If we in America can bring about co-operation in times of peace as well as war, who can foretell what may be the effect of the example?" he asked.

Musicians of the Americas was presented by Dr. Frank Black directing the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Soloists were Albert Spalding, celebrated violinist, and Epina Otazo, noted Cuban soprano.

Also broadcast was a poetic synthesis of works of Walk Whitman and Archibald MacLeish, the librarian of Congress. Mr. MacLeish was among those present.

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### Negro Women Hear McNutt Today at Council Session

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Is Hostess At Tea for 800 Delegates Attending

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, this afternoon was scheduled to address 800 delegates to the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., at the Interdepartmental Auditorium.

Speaker at 8 o'clock tonight to the group will be A. A. Berle, jr., assistant Secretary of State. A round-table on national defense will be led by Dr. Raymond Logan, sociology professor at Howard University. The three-day conference will conclude tomorrow night with a banquet at which Representative Frances Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, will make the principal address.

Yesterday the delegates were entertained at tea at the White House after hearing an address by Mrs. Roosevelt at the auditorium on the importance of community betterment in the national defense emergency.

**Sees Steps to Unity.**

Knowing and improving the local community, Mrs. Roosevelt stressed, is the way to achieve national unity. Work projects maintained by the National Youth Administration, she said, are one of the Nation's best aids to unity because white and colored races work together. Learning to work together under the Government, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, leads to refusal by youth of the Nation to permit race discrimination outside of governmental agencies.

Last night Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner, declared to the delegates that labor shortage under the defense program is lowering employment barriers against women. Never before, Mrs. McMillin said, have there been such opportunities for women all over the country.

**Continued Opportunity Seen.**

Referring to continued employment of women who first got foothold in the business world during the World War, Mrs. McMillin predicted that fields in which women may participate through the defense program will continue to be open to them after passage of the emergency.

Also speaking last night were Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter and Lester Granger of the National Urban League.

Miss Christine Smith presided over report meetings this morning, and Mrs. Leticia Massey Riddle is presiding over this afternoon's sessions. Representative Mitchell, Democrat, of Illinois, is also scheduled to speak briefly this afternoon.

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### Silver Spring Girl In Library Panel

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Mrs. Louise Ferguson, librarian of the Silver Spring Public Library, is president of the association. The Washington County Free Library is acting as host.

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### Navy Buys Its First Gliders for Tests in Carrying Troops

**Contracts Are Placed For Motorless Craft Of Three Sizes**

Climaxing years of discussion of motorless flight, the Navy Department today announced purchase of its first 14 gliders. The contracts placed include orders for two 24-place gliders and two 12-place ships for experimental work in troop transport. The other 10 are conventional two-place sailing craft.

The Navy conducted experiments with gliders several years ago in Florida and later abandoned the experimental flights. Today's announcement said the Navy does not intend to set up any program of glider pilot training, but will use its regular Navy pilots to fly the motorless ships. Gliders came into prominence in the European war during the last year when they were used by the Germans, notably in the invasion of Crete.

**Plastics To Be Used.**

The 24-place gliders will be built by Sneed & Co., Orange, Va., and the 12-place ships by the Allied Aviation Corp., Baltimore. The order for the 10 two-place training gliders went to the Schweizer Aviation Corp., Elmira, N. Y.

The transports are to be constructed of a newly developed, wood-impregnated plastic, which is said to resist moisture and fungus growth. It also is easily repaired and breaks may be "cold-patched" on the field or hot-patched in the shop. The 24-place glider will have a wing span of approximately 110 feet and a gross weight of 12,000 pounds. The wing span of the 12-place ship will be about 88 feet, and it will have a gross weight of approximately 6,500 pounds. Both are to be amphibian design and can be towed by practically any combat aircraft in the Navy. The Navy pointed out that most of the tests will be conducted by Marine Corps personnel.

**N. Y. A. Tests Proposed.**

A special committee of Congress has been investigating the use of gliders and has been considering a bill to provide glider program for operation by the N. Y. A. Naval and Army officials have appeared before the committee to testify regarding the bill and are said to have appeared only lukewarm toward the project.

Proponents of the glider program have declared that both the Army and the Navy are "behind the times" in their appreciation of the military value of gliders.

### Circus Acrobat Dies

**KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17 (P).**—Clyde White, 39, circus and vaudeville acrobat, died at his home yesterday of heart trouble. He had toured with Barnum & Bailey's Circus and headed various tumbling troupes until he was stricken a year ago.

### Planning

(Continued From First Page.)

would provide for our defense needs without destroying or marring the people's heritage."

**Thinks Traffic Secondary.**

The solution to this problem can be found only in giving a greater relative importance to the matter of visitor access to the national memorials and to the other park problems involved than to traffic solution," Mr. Ickes said.

"Expediency and cost should be subordinated to the broader considerations of the appearance of our Capital City and the legitimate needs of its citizens."

Discussing the War Department Building, he said he could not believe it was necessary to the "up-building and management of our Army that the carefully worked out plan for Washington should be torn into shreds, and our park system diverted to any other purpose than that for which it has been developed at great expense in the interest of the people."

"I doubt whether the Army would want to admit such a lack of planning and foresight on its own part," the Secretary continued, "as would be involved in cutting down our



**CAMP ANACOSTIA—IN ICELAND**—The marines now on duty guarding Iceland, America's outpost of defense in the North Atlantic, borrowed a name from the Navy when they dubbed their new camp Anacostia after the Naval Air Station in Washington. Here's a close-up view of the new Anacostia showing three of the barracks huts. —A. P. Photo.

trees and tearing up our turf for the purpose of erecting buildings and constructing roads indiscriminately in areas that have been set aside in perpetuity, not only for the use of our citizens, but for the beautification of our Capital City."

### Speech Applauded

Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, said Mr. Ickes' speech was applauded enthusiastically by commission members and others attending.

Mr. Ickes was asked by the commission to express an opinion on plans for extension of Independence avenue and widening of Twenty-third street, prepared by the Public Roads Administration for the purpose of increasing the capacity of Memorial Bridge. One aspect of these plans involved tunneling beneath the Lincoln Memorial, and Mr. Settle indicated Mr. Ickes was not in favor of this.

He said the Secretary looked with more favor on a counter suggestion advanced by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, to make Twenty-third street underpass Virginia avenue.

The commission today was giving much time to a study of the multi-million-dollar bridge approach improvement projects made necessary by erection of the new War Department Building in Arlington County.

Commission members, led by Chairman Frederic A. Delano, inspected the project sites yesterday afternoon, afterward announcing that they felt at least three major improvements were necessary on the Virginia side. These improvements, all mapped in a road study made by the Public Roads Administration, are:

1. Widening and relocation of Columbia pike to provide an extension of Lee boulevard around the southern side of Fort Myer. From a point near Arlington Ridge road the improved pike would curve between the new Army building and Arlington Cantonment and join Columbia Island traffic plaza.

**Truck Road Considered.**

2. Providing a fork from the new Columbia pike from a point near Arlington Ridge road and extending to Highway Bridge, passing to the south of the War Department Building.

3. Construction of a "heavy-duty truck road" from the Virginia end of Key Bridge, across Arlington Cantonment paralleling the Pennsylvania Railroad spur, passing close to the new building and joining U. S. Route 1 several miles to the south of Columbia pike.

Plans for intricate grade separations and "cloverleaf" intersections have raised the estimated cost of the Virginia improvements to approximately \$8,000,000. Mr. Settle, commission secretary, said the Army agreed with the planners that the road changes were vital to the new War Department Building.

Consideration also was to be given today to two suggestions brought forward by Arlington County highway authorities, involving construction of new Potomac River bridges. One proposal was to bridge the river across Theodore Roosevelt Island between Wilson boulevard in Virginia and New Hampshire avenue.

The second suggestion, offered as

an alternative to the first, was to build a "Y"-shaped bridge from Lee boulevard on the Virginia shore to the north tip of Columbia Island, where it would fork to join both New Hampshire avenue and Constitution avenue in the District.

Reviewing the progress of legislation affecting the commission yesterday, Mr. Settle told members there was reason to expect action soon on the bill providing for a new District Court Building.

He also reported that a bill transferring 15 acres of land from the Naval Medical Research Center grounds near Bethesda to the parks office had passed in the House and now was awaiting action in the Senate. The transfer is necessary to acquisition of a unit of Rock Creek and Potomac parkway in Maryland.

The action of the Commissioners in asking amendment of the so-called off-street parking bill to require that they consult the Planning Commission before acquiring any property for parking purposes also was related by Mr. Settle. The amended bill would require the commission to make recommendations regarding parking areas within 30 days of the Commissioners' approach, he pointed out.

### President

(Continued From First Page.)

on the Japanese and Russian situations. He offered no disclosures about what decisions were made at the "war council" meeting at the White House yesterday.

The President told the press that the O. P. M. probably would have something to announce soon on the defense strike situation. He said he did not know at what time, but he emphasized soon.

### New O. P. M. Role Seen

The President's reference to strikes was the first indication since the O. P. M. was organized that it would be called in to deal with this difficult problem.

The news today from all over the Nation told of many strikes ending, including a tentative agreement for the settlement of the strike at the Midland Steel Products Co. in Cleveland. However, the aviation accessories plant of Air Associates, Inc., in Bendix, N. J., continues.

Speculation immediately arose from the President's comment over whether Sidney Hillman, the labor representative and co-director of O. P. M., would be assigned a new role as a Moses charged with leading the pro-labor administration out of the strike woods.

The O. P. M. has no express authority to deal with strikes, but the administration can take over struck plants. The administration has relied up to now on its National Defense Mediation Board to cope with the problem of strikes in defense plants.

### Awaiting Developments

On the Kearny and Far Eastern questions, the President said he was waiting at Hyde Park for developments. A reporter sought to draw him out on Japan by asking if he had heard that Eiichi Tojo is the new Tokyo prime minister. The President only shook his head.

Mr. Roosevelt reported that he

finished practically all his homework, as he expressed it, last night before he left Washington. The decks are clear for action if anything develops to warrant action.

But the President added that all details about the Kearny would be given out in Washington by the Navy Department.

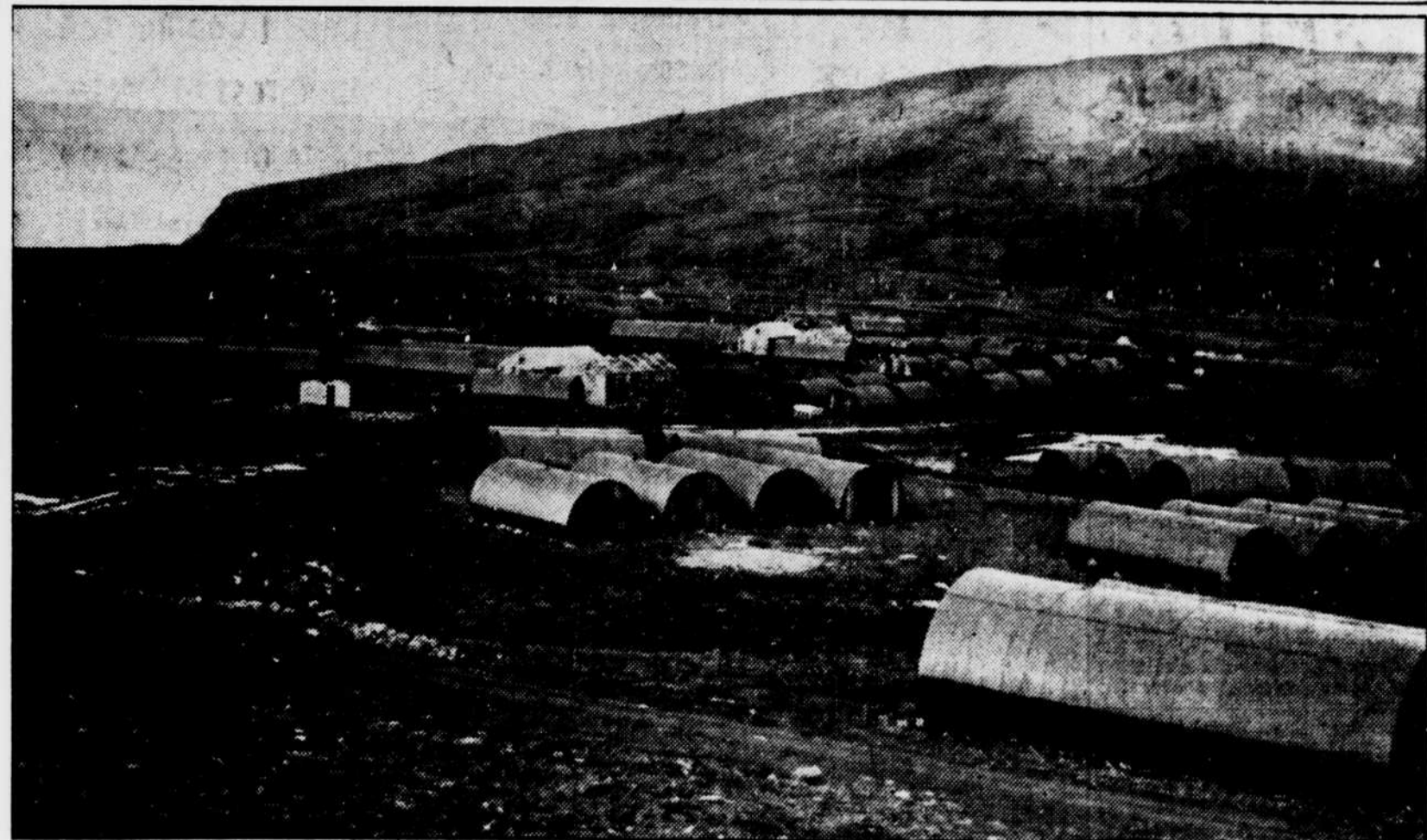
A reporter asked the President if the Kearny attack represented another act of piracy. Mr. Roosevelt said he would not comment. The President had charged the Axis with piracy in his comment on the Greer attack.

The President looked rested after his journey northward. His daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, wearing blue jeans trousers, and Harry Hopkins, close presidential adviser and the lease-lend generalissimo, were in the study at the Hyde Park house when Mr. Roosevelt greeted newsmen.

### Firemen's Association Elects J. L. Werheim

Newly-elected officers of Local 36 of the Firemen's Association were announced today, as follows: J. L. Werheim, president; A. L. Sharper, first vice president; R. K. Thomas, second vice president; W. T. Kruglak, secretary; R. E. Powell, treasurer, and A. W. Kluge, sergeant at arms.

The following were elected to the Board of Directors: F. J. Lyons, H. F. Harding, J. C. Cruickshank, B. W. Kline, E. H. Roberts, B. H. Turner, J. M. Ruffner, J. W. Granman, W. W. Smith, G. E. Deaner, C. G. Smith, W. L. Summerville, A. A. Thompson, E. R. Currier, Pearson Talbott, Edwin Meredith, W. G. Moore and Albert Goldsmith.



A general view of the pre-fabricated and pre-insulated Nissen huts which make up the United States Marine barracks "village" at Reykjavik, Iceland. These huts will house 12 to 14 persons comfortably in all kinds of weather. —A. P. Photos.

### Roosevelt Instructs McNutt to Improve Philadelphia Water

**Declares Situation Is Menace to Health Of Defense Workers**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had asked Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, to see whether water and sewage facilities in Philadelphia were a menace and, if so, to recommend remedial steps in which the Federal Government might co-operate.

As for his own views, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference that the situation in Philadelphia was figuratively and literally a stench in the nostrils. He let it be known that he regarded some action as necessary because Philadelphia is a hub of important defense activities and because protection of the health of its citizens is essential.

The President quoted from a letter he sent Mr. McNutt yesterday to the effect that more than \$1,000,000 in defense contracts had been placed in Philadelphia and that the Federal Government was the largest single employer.

He said reports had reached him that the water and sewage systems offered a threat to defense work

from fires and a menace to the health and welfare of citizens "on whom we are counting for so large a portion of our defense production."

The situation, Mr. Roosevelt said, has been developing for many years. Back in the World War when he was an Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the President said he had had to hold his nose on the way to the Philadelphia Navy Yard because there was no sewage system.

### War

(Continued From First Page.)

Hungarian and Slovak troops are participating in that action.

Spectacular attempts of Russian cavalry to check the advance of German tanks and armored cars across the Eastern Ukraine were reported in dispatches from the southern front. The Germans termed it warfare of a century ago pitted against modern mechanization.

In one instance, the German reports said, four to five squadrons of Soviet cavalry, supported by artillery and some planes, charged headlong against German tanks.

The dispatches said the ranks of the cavalry were decimated and that 800 prisoners, 500 horses and 51 pieces of artillery were captured.

**Battle Goes "According to Plan."**

Other operations on the front, including the battle before Moscow, were said to be proceeding "according to plan."

The Nazi air force pounded at targets of "military importance" in Moscow yesterday and last night, the German high command said.

The besieged city of Leningrad also was reported bombed.

The communique disclosed that the Spanish Legion which was recruited to fight against the Russians has been in action in the northern sector of the front.

German military sources asserted that Moscow was by no means surrounded, pointing out that it still was open to the east. But the Germans were reported pressing on the city from points above, below and to the west.

### No Word on Government Move

There still was no direct word from Moscow on whether the government had abandoned Moscow or intended to move from the city, but reports from other points told of a general movement of diplomats toward the interior. Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow, long ago had been picked as the place for an emergency capital.

### Adolphe de Bathe, English Artist, Killed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Adolphe de Bathe, 71, English artist who painted portraits of King Edward VII and Queen Victoria, died yesterday in an automobile accident in suburban Bedford, his home.

Mr. De Bathe was born at Belfast, Ireland, studied at Oxford University and in London and exhibited at the Paris Salon and the Royal Academy in London. His cousin, Sir Hugo de Bathe, was the second husband of Lily Langtry, American beauty.

### Senate Approves Appointment of 11 Rear Admirals

**Capt. Charles W. Fisher, Twice Passed Over by Boards Among Group**

The Navy today has 11 new rear admirals, elevated by President Roosevelt under a new law that became effective in late July. The Senate confirmed the presidential nominations yesterday.

Ten of the 11 captains elevated for temporary duty to the rank of rear admiral already had been recommended for promotion by Navy Selection Boards. Included in the list was Capt. Charles W. Fisher, Jr., an officer twice passed over by selection boards. Rear Admiral Fisher has been a critic of some phases of the Navy Department and supported reorganization plans advocated by former Secretary Charles Edison. Admiral Fisher is director of naval contracts and shore establishments.

The others in the list are William S. Farber, Robert C. Griffin, Jonas H. Ingram, Patrick N. L. Bellinger, Richmond K. Turner, Abel T. Bidwell, William R. Munroe, Julius A. Furer, Bryson Bruce and Francis W. Brockwell.

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**Confessed Killer of Five Attempts Jailbreak**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 17.—Virginius (Dink) Carter, who Sheriff William Winegard said confessed killing five persons, was kept under guard in solitary confinement overnight because he warned he would make a break for liberty or death if given the electric chair.  
 Carter is on trial on a charge of murdering his niece, Mary Elizabeth Breeden, 12, May 16.  
 Sheriff Winegard ordered the precautions after reporting yesterday the discovery that the 33-year-old Aurora workman had sawed out three bars of his third-floor cell window, made an 18-foot rope of canvas strips from his hammock and obtained train information.  
 Sheriff Winegard said Carter told him he preferred death by police gunfire to the electric chair.  
 The sheriff said Carter also had confessed killing his parents-in-law, Johnston and Nina Agrue, both 60, and his brothers-in-law, Leo and William Agrue, 24 and 30, on their farm southwest of Lawrenceburg.

**Cuban Cabinet Asks Congress to Declare State of Emergency**  
**Mexican Labor Senator Calls for Severance of Relations With Axis**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 International and domestic uneasiness brought rumblings from various Latin American countries today.  
 The Cuban cabinet last night asked Congress to declare a state of emergency which would give the cabinet extraordinary powers under the constitution.  
 The request was generally interpreted as a means to rush new anti-espionage and defense laws into effect.  
 President Fulgencio Batista on October 10 emphasized that Cuba needed to aid the Allies and organize her national defense. It is probable that Congress will be asked to enact compulsory military training.  
**Break With Axis Demanded.**  
 In Mexico, a Labor Senator, Vidal Diaz Munoz, yesterday demanded severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy, France and possibly Japan; resumption of relations with Britain and Russia and recognition of the Free French government. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee took his proposal under advisement.  
 Diaz Munoz accused the German Legation in Mexico of abusing its diplomatic privileges and using diplomatic mails to carry on "insidious work" in Mexico in accord with the semi-military Sinaquistas organization that is planning to colonize Lower California.  
 He charged that the Sinaquistas were planning a march on Mexico City similar to the march on Rome which put the Fascists in power in Italy in 1922.  
**Smuggling Plot Traced.**  
 Spurred by the discovery of more contraband mercury, three government departments worked today to trace the ramifications of a plot to smuggle the embargoed war metal to Japan and to prevent further leaks to destinations outside the Western Hemisphere.  
 The navy department intensified its patrol of the coasts and inaugurated new controls of small fishing boats.  
 Illegal shipment of mercury from Mexico, in cases marked "bronze scrap," first became a concern when government officials at Manzanillo, west coast port, discovered some of the metal as it was about to be loaded aboard the Japanese steamer Azuma Maru.  
 The investigation spread today to Tampico, where mercury under the same false label was found in a railroad car due to be taken to Manzanillo.  
**Youth Organization Dissolved.**  
 Panama's new government yesterday dissolved an organization called "Cachorros de Urraca," the department of education saying "its similarity with juvenile institutions of totalitarian tendencies does not respond to the plan of restoration of democracy."  
 In Washington, Secretary of State Hull declared the United States Government had no connection, either direct or indirect, with the Panamanian coup which overthrew the Nazi-minded and now jailed President Arnulfo Arias last week. The Panamanian Legation in Washington denied that any foreign nation was involved in the change of Presidents.  
 In San Jose, Costa Rica, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, Panama's new Ambassador to Washington, said Arias had been given a choice of remaining in Panama "and taking the consequences" or leaving the country in exile.  
 Jaen Guardia stopped at San Jose briefly while en route by plane to Washington.  
**Refers to Newspaper Article.**  
 In condemning what he characterized as an attempt to "make political capital" out of the upset in the Central American republic, Mr. Hull referred particularly to an article appearing in a Washington newspaper yesterday under the heading "Probes Sought of United States Part in Coup That Ousted Arias."  
 He said he was "profoundly shocked by the glaring inaccuracies and willful misrepresentations" of the article and asserted it was "deplorable that untrue statements of this character should appear in print, particularly when they are of a character to undermine our national reputation and give aid and comfort to forces inimical to the United States."  
 Official telegraphic reports received from the United States Embassy in Panama during the crisis in that country show clearly, Mr. Hull said, that the United States Government "in no way deviated from its basic and fundamental policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of the other American republics."  
 "One can only speculate," he added, "on the motives of uninformed people who deliberately choose to express a different interpretation."  
**Plot Charged in Chile.**  
 Confronting a restless situation in Chile, the political parties which elected President Pedro Aguirre Cerda said they were united in their determination to thwart "a Rightist and Nazi conspiracy which is under way."  
 Nature of the conspiracy was not disclosed, but the minister of interior complained that persons criticizing him for allowing an anti-Nazi demonstration Sunday were "creating a pre-revolutionary atmosphere."  
 The Colombian cabinet resigned after the Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously to investigate the war department's sale for \$50,000 of a steamship said to be worth \$200,000.

**Clark and Legion Head Debate Neutrality Act**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Repeal of the Neutrality Act means war, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho said last night on a Town Hall radio program, while his discussion opponent, National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh of the American Legion, contended "the time has arrived when it is necessary to repeal the act in the interest of our security and welfare."  
 "Many Americans think they can tempt war indefinitely and yet avoid it," Senator Clark said. "I say to you in all sincerity, however, that if the Neutrality Act is completely repealed, it means war—a war which although designed to save democracy abroad will almost certainly destroy it right here at home."  
 Commenting that 565 of 583 daily newspapers endorsed the Legion's recent convention stand for repeal, Mr. Stambaugh declared: "Our alignment against Hitler and all that he represents has been determined for us by Hitler himself. His definite object is to subjugate and plunder the other nations of the world."  
**Employment Center Extends Office Hours**  
 Longer hours will be observed by the District of Columbia Employment Center's commercial and professional office, 808 E street N.W., so that local stores may hire additional employees needed to meet the Christmas holiday rush, it was announced today.  
 The office will open this Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will remain open Tuesday and Thursday of next week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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*Favorites*  
**... ARE THE FAVORITES OF WELL DRESSED MEN EVERYWHERE**  
 For fall 1941 Bell Clothes is showing tremendous selections of the nation's "hit" wools—coverts, tweeds and worsteds. Not just any covert, but the genuine Cyril Johnson Covert... not just any tweed, but genuine imported handwoven Harris Tweeds and imported Donegal Tweeds... not just any worsted, but genuine Granitex 100% pure worsteds. Also at Bell's low prices you get Rock Knit fleeces, luxurious Steuart Park clothes... 10,000 garments in all. Stripes, plaids, herringbones, sharkskins, soft and hard finished worsteds, serges and rough woolsens, in single and double-breasted drape and conservative styles. We fit you to your satisfaction whether you're tall, short, stout, slim or regular size. Come in and compare the great Bell Clothes value... the kind of value that has been bought by more than a million Washington men during the past 24 years. Remember! Bell prices have NOT been raised! Come in and "Charge It!"



**THE MODE**  
*The Cavalcade of Fabrics in Richard Prince Fall Suits*  
 If it's selection you seek... then see the Mode's new Fall line-up of Richard Prince Suits. The finest imported and domestic woolsens, tailored in our famous drape or more restrained models, assure the complete satisfaction of every man of every taste.  
**FLANNEL**  
 In the soft gray so desirable this year (also brown and blue).  
**SHARKSKIN**  
 We've "majored" in this fabric that can "take it"—and offer a wonderful selection of new weaves.  
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 Resists snags and wrinkles—a tough woolen.  
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 Soft cashmere-type cloth in rich colorings and fabric designs.  
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 The genuine foreign fabric for business or sports.  
**\$34.75 and \$39.75**  
 Richard Prince Topcoats, \$31 to \$48  
 Camel hair, imported hand-woven Harris tweed, covert or cashmere blends in models exclusive with us (only).  
  
  
 The Overwelt Hat by Stetson \$6.50  
 Stetson quality in the style you like... at the price you want to pay. New Fall tones to blend with your Richard Prince Suit.  
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 New De Luxe Brogues in soft, pliant elk leather—fitted for action. Wear them for town and country—business or campus.  
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**THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER**

**Worsteds**  
 Soft and hard finished worsteds in the pattern hits of the new fall and winter seasons. Handsomely tailored and luxuriously trimmed.

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 Rough tweeds, diagonals, solid colors, herringbones, imported Donegals and genuine handwoven Harris Tweeds. Rich fall colors.

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 Genuine Cyril Johnson Covert—one of the finest coverts in the world. Every new fall color. Excellent tailoring, luxurious trimmings.

**Names that set the Nation's styles are yours in Bells Collections of New Fall and Winter Arrivals... Over 10,000 SUITS & TOPCOATS**  
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### Union Is Suspended, Aid to Russia Backed As A. F. L. Parley Ends

#### Brewery Workers Disciplined in Dispute With Teamsters

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—President William Green today surveyed 10 days of discussion on economic, international and interunion issues in the American Federation of Labor's 61st convention and commented:

"The outstanding feature of the meeting was the \* \* \* declaration of support for the \* \* \* defense effort and for aid to Britain and her allies."

The convention adjourned after a blast against Communism, but approving support of the move to assist Russia in military self-interest. The resolution declared a Stalin victory over Europe's nations would be as disastrous to free institutions as a Hitler victory.

Brewery Union Suspended. The other high light of the final day was the A. F. L.'s suspension of the Brewery Workers' Union in a long-standing jurisdictional dispute with the powerful Teamsters' Union, largest in the Federation.

The union was suspended by a 30-003 to 1765 vote for its adamant refusal to abide by an old Federation award to the Teamsters of jurisdiction over brewery industry truck drivers.

The A. F. L. vote followed a castigation of the brewery workers by Daniel Tobin, teamsters' president, for the string of injunctions their leaders obtained during recent years against teamster officials and the A. F. L. Executive Council.

Mr. Tobin assailed the brewery union policies as "the most disgraceful action, even including the C. I. O.'s activities, ever seen within the ranks of labor."

Joseph Obergfell of Cincinnati, the brewery workers' executive secretary, responded that his followers would not surrender or abandon

their rights for self-determination under the Wagner Labor Act.

C. I. O. Blamed for Split. Other outstanding actions of the convention included: A declaration that the A. F. L. doors remained open to the C. I. O., but placing blame on the latter for the continued rift in labor's ranks.

An anti-racketeering resolution which officials said was couched in the strongest terms of any ever drafted by the A. F. L.

Custing of George Browne, indicted president of the Theatrical Employees' Union, from his A. F. L. vice presidency. Browne is on trial in New York along with Willie Bioff, West Coast theatrical labor leader, on a charge of extorting \$550,000 from motion picture firms.

A recommendation that a national committee be named to start planning for the post-defense crisis, with a 30-hour week in all industries as one proposal.

Advocacy of price control without freezing wages.

Opposition to the Vinson bill for a pre-strike "cooling off period."

Mr. Green was re-elected for his 18th consecutive term. The 1942 convention will be held at Toronto.

### Army Operator Halts Phone Call To Kill Snakes

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 17.—Sergt. James T. O'Neal called the telephone switchboard of the 113th Field Artillery with a request to be put through to the command post.

"Just a moment, there'll be a slight delay," replied the operator, Pvt. Gurney Graham of Sanford, N. C.

Sergt. O'Neal waited. He heard strange noises over the wire. Irritated at the delay he demanded of the operator, "What is this, anyway?"

"Just killing a snake," came the reply. "Oh, yeah? Well, how about getting the G. P. for me?"

"Wait till I kill this other snake," answered Pvt. Graham. Suspicious that he was being kidded, Sergt. O'Neal rushed over to the field telephone office. He found a large copperhead, subdued by a nicky stick, and another with its head crushed by a blow from the butt of a .45 automatic.

### Bioff Got Envelope Full of \$100 Bills, Film Official Says

#### Extortion Trial Witness Tells of Visiting Labor Leader in N. Y. Hotels

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Hugh J. Strong, personnel supervisor of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., testified yesterday he received an envelope filled with \$100 bills in the fall of 1937 from Sidney R. Kent, president of the corporation, and delivered it to William Bioff, West Coast labor leader.

Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (A. F. L.), are being tried in Federal Court on charges of extorting \$550,000 from four major film companies, including Twentieth Century-Fox.

In the spring of 1937, he testified, he accompanied Mr. Kent to the Warwick Hotel in New York City, where Mr. Kent used the house telephone. A bellboy came and took a package from Mr. Kent, Mr.

Strong said, and then he and Mr. Kent left the hotel.

Says He Asked for Bioff. Under questioning by United States Attorney Mathias Correa, Mr. Strong asserted that the package contained money which he saw Mr. Kent put into it in Mr. Kent's office.

"Did Mr. Kent ask for any particular persons?" Prosecutor Correa asked.

"He asked for Willie Bioff," Mr. Strong answered, and pointed out Mr. Bioff in the courtroom.

In September or October of 1937, Mr. Strong added, Mr. Kent called him in and gave him instructions to deliver an envelope at the Hotel Astor.

"I went to the Astor, telephoned Willie Bioff, and he told me to come up to his room," the witness said. "I went to his room and handed him the envelope. It contained \$100 bills. He counted out the money, said everything was O. K., and I left."

Hotel Records Introduced. Records of the Hotel Warwick, indicating that Mr. and Mrs. William Bioff were guests there in the spring of 1937 and that Browne also was a guest at the same time, were sworn to by a hotel employe.

W. C. Michel, executive vice president of Twentieth Century-Fox, testified that on April 23 or 25, 1936, he was summoned to Mr. Kent's office and ordered to find a way to raise about \$90,000 in cash. He said he obtained the amount

by issuing vouchers to cover "special disbursements," "excess travel expenses," "special entertainment" and other items which he said were fictitious. He added that this method of raising cash from the company's funds was utilized by him from 1936 to 1940.

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- Kuppenheimer 'Steeltwists' . . . . . \$50
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"The Khaki" (illustrated) has a youthful smartness becoming to all men. Rich Khaki color set off by "Gab" edge and whipcord band. . . . . 7.50

Cross Country, \$5 & \$6.50; Duvay, \$8.50  
Gay Prince, \$12.50; Game Bird, \$8.50



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

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In 5 colors . . . blue, brown, wine, grey and green! 4 collar styles . . . California, Tab, Spread and Round . . . . . 2.50  
French or regular cuffs. . . . . 2.50



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**LEE'S** patented Water-Bloc process takes three times longer to produce a hat, but it assures you of unequalled wearability at a popular price . . . and LEE'S styling genius, which sets the pace for America, guarantees smartness unparalleled at any price.

**The UNIVERSITY GAB**  
A LEE Hat PRE-BLOCK feature which presses the crease in for life . . . in Cactus Tan . . . Cactus Moss and Devon Brown with gab band and brim binding to match (pictured at right). . . . . \$5

**The CASCADE**  
A LEE lightweight 2-ounce WATER-BLOC, and its softness makes it easily creased and shaped. For sheer comfort and up-to-the-minute smartness it can't be surpassed. . . . . \$5

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with the NEW **TRED-FLEX SHOES** by **Bostonians**

IT'S a mighty small investment, as 10 steps will show you. Bostonians exclusive process of treating and fitting sole leathers gives you a shoe that leaps to obey every foot movement. BOSTONIAN genius assures you of style beyond parallel . . . No more tired feet . . . Get Walk-Fitted in Tred-Flex Tomorrow . . . and enjoy the treat of your life.

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## Men! You can save Money in our 29th ANNIVERSARY Sale . . . BUY NOW!

Over 500 Tuxedos, Topcoats, 1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS and O'coats . . . Reduced!

THESE ARE TIMES when savings are rare and welcome . . . This Anniversary Sale makes up in quality what it lacks in quantity . . . Lots are limited, but look at these selections:

to Three Low Priced Groups

\$28 \$38 \$48

AT \$28 Suits of worsteds, chevots and tweeds . . . some with 2 trousers . . . Topcoats of Tweed and Shetland . . . Fleece and Velour Overcoats . . . Also midnight blue Tuxedos at this low price.

AT \$38 Fine quality worsteds and tweeds in these new Fall Suits . . . Genuine Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats . . . Zip-lined Coats . . . and heavy Fleece Overcoats for cold weather . . . also Tuxedos.

AT \$48 A group of our finest quality Benchwork Suits . . . single and double breasted models . . . famous Cyril Johnson and Worumbo Overcoats . . . luxurious fabrics, superb styling and masterful tailoring.

A Group of \$10.95, to \$12.95  
**Leather Jackets**

A variety of style in Suedes and Capeskins. Every coat is made of the highest quality selected skins. Fully lined. Zipper models . . . most \$8.85

Men's Regular \$2.00-\$3.00  
SHIRTS A fine selection of white and fancy colored patterns . . . all \$1.95

Over 500  
**NEW FALL TIES**  
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**\$1.29**  
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**REGAL Rug Cleaners**  
PHONE NATIONAL 6171  
Sales Agents For New Rugs

### Deanna Durbin Suspended, Likely to Quit Universal

Break Unexplained, But Filmland Cites Personal Jealousies

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—Deanna Durbin, credited with having saved Universal Studio from bankruptcy with her golden tones, has been suspended in an unexplained surprise.

She'll be back soon, the film colony predicts confidently—but as confidently asserts that as soon as her contract expires next year she'll move along to some other lot, following Director Joe Pasternak and husband Vaughn Paul through, the Universal exits.

Matthew Fox, Universal vice president, refused to discuss the suspension, dismissing it with one sentence: "Any statement regarding the cause of the suspension might tend to exaggerate an unfortunate situation."

Miss Durbin was silent.

**Personal History.**  
Friends said they believed her demand for more personal supervision of the cast, direction and story of her films led to the breach.

Hollywood, not satisfied, looked deeper for an explanation and recalled that:

Pasternak, who directed Deanna to stardom in most of her 10 big money-makers, recently became a



DEANNA DURBIN.

producer at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Paul, who married Deanna last April, resigned as associate producer three weeks ago, after 14 months of doing nothing except cashing his pay check. He's reported ready to sign with R-K-O-Radio as soon as General Manager Joseph Breen returns from Mexico.

**Miffed About Paul.**  
And, most important, Deanna was miffed that Universal did not give Paul a chance.

"I guess I was crazy to believe I ever could have got away with doing anything at the same studio as Edna (Deanna's own name), but I grew up at that studio. It was home to me," Paul said recently.

"For 14 months the studio stalled me. It got on my nerves so much I was hard to live with."

Deanna knows just how Paul felt. Didn't she, then a girl of 14, plead, and plead in vain, for a chance when M-G-M had her five years ago?

### Federal Aid Sought For Small Business Affected by Defense

Vandenberg Urges Senate Inquiry Into Priorities System

By the Associated Press.

Government aid was sought today for small businesses, hard pinched by the priority system.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, told the Senate yesterday that Congress should provide "compensation" for both the employees and operators of small firms which had been forced to close because the raw materials they normally processed are being absorbed by the defense program.

Senator Pepper predicted that "hundreds of thousands" of persons would be thrown out of work by the application of priority orders, and called on President Roosevelt "to start meeting this problem by an adequate program."

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming called for action on his proposal to create a priorities board to which small business could appeal when denied supplies. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan suggested pushing a thorough inquiry into the priorities system. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana declared that the system tended to produce "super-monopolies" with big firms getting the bulk of defense orders.

Senator Vandenberg touched off the discussion by inquiring of Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri whether a proposed increase of three in the Senator Defense Investigating Committee would permit a thorough inquiry into the priorities setup.

The Senate finally approved the proposal to increase the size of the Defense Investigating Committee, with Senator Truman's assurance that the group would continue its inquiry into priorities.

The Commerce Department is encouraging simplification of sizes and styles of manufactures as an aid to defense.



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There is a Payment Plan to suit your budget at CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON—Weekly, Semi-monthly or Monthly payments.

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**3-Month Budget Plan:**  
1/3 Nov. 15  
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No Down Payment  
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- Long Wearing New Fall Worsteds
- Tweeds with a Rugged Look
- Stripes, Diagonals, Herringbones
- Many Hand Tailoring Details
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**29.75**

Teamwork makes these clothes outstanding. Rare combination of fine wools, skilled tailoring and distinguished designing is the answer. One try-on . . . one glance in the mirror will tell you the story. Step in tomorrow and walk out with one of the smartest looking suits you've owned!

(All wool fabrics labeled as to material contents.)

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**Built for "Service" . . . These New LANSBROOK CUSTOM SHOES**

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only **15¢**

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Here's the biggest bargain you ever saw—a LARGE box of new, quick Lux FOR ONLY 15¢ when you buy another box at the regular price.

• So stock up on Lux at this record-breaking price . . . see how fast it is . . . how safe for your nice things. Use it for dishes, too—for every soap-and-water task. See how far it goes, how much it does, how kind it is to your hands. New, quick Lux is thrifty!

USE ONE PACKAGE FOR FINE FABRICS . . . THE OTHER FOR DISHES—LUX IS KIND TO HANDS!



### Holder Fears Curb Might Stress Building Of Apartment Houses

#### Tells Trade Board Unit 1-Family Home Decline Could Harm Capital

A warning that the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board building ban on non-defense housing might encourage the construction in Washington of more apartments and less one-family homes to the detriment of the city was sounded yesterday by John Holder, head of the Alley Dwelling Authority.

Mr. Holder's remarks were made during a meeting of the Private and Public Buildings Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, meeting yesterday afternoon in the Star Building.

#### Materials a Question

"If the S. P. A. B. program encourages the building of apartments rather than single-family homes, it might be detrimental to the city," he declared. Mr. Holder is a member of the Buildings Committee.

Mr. Holder's remarks followed a comment of Committee Chairman Arthur B. Heaton, who said: "Our problem in Washington is whether we can get materials at this time to build anything at all." Mr. Heaton is also president of the Washington Building Congress.

As an outgrowth of yesterday's discussion, the group adopted a resolution urging the Board of Trade directors to take immediate action on a proposal of the Board of Trade Traffic Committee adopted last year. The proposal recommends that future builders of apartment houses and office buildings here assure adequate parking facilities for tenants and workers before construction begins.

The Building Committee deferred approving the Traffic Committee's plan but authorized the appointment of a subcommittee to study the proposal.

### Health Council to Make Plans for Annual Fete

Members of the committee in charge of the annual Halloween dance of the Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council will meet tomorrow at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. Angus Watson of Silver Spring to discuss arrangements.

The committee is composed of Mrs. Morrison Clark, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Louis Gravelle, Mrs. Randolph Bishop and Mrs. John Mader, Bethesda; Mrs. Albert O. Denham and Mrs. George Richardson, Silver Spring; Mrs. Walter P. Hixson, Takoma Park; Mrs. Raleigh Chinn and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Rockville; Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Laytonville; Mrs. Mae Perry and Mrs. C. S. Duval, Jr., Conduit road, and Mrs. Robert Gray, Poolsville.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to provide funds for the operation of the station wagon.

### Margaret C. Beall Services Are Held

DERWOOD, Md., Oct. 17.—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret C. Beall, 75, widow of Samuel Beall, who died at her home here Tuesday night after an illness of several months, took place today from Faith chapel. The Rev. William B. Waters, pastor of the church, officiated and burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mrs. Beall, a native of Page County, Va., had lived in this county more than 35 years. She is survived by a son, Otto Beall, Derwood; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew P. Brown, Montrose, Md.; Mrs. Irene Mills, Derwood, and Mrs. Emmett P. Foster, Overall, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Robert L. Pugh, Bowling Green, Va. She also leaves eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

### Where To Go What To Do

**LECTURES.**  
Italian painting of the 14th century, "The Mediceists," Miss Katherine Udall, National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue and Sixth street N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

"Music in a Changing World," by Hans Troll, Columbia School of Music, 2000 M street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

**MUSIC.**  
Band concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

**DANCES.**  
All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.  
Daughter of Scotia, benefit of British War Relief, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.  
Air Corps Recreational Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

All States Social Club, Almas Temple, Thirtieth and K streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

**MEETINGS.**  
National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons, Willard Hotel, all day today and tomorrow.

International Association of Chiefs of Police, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. today and tomorrow.

**DINNER.**  
American Clan Gregor Society, Willard Hotel, 6:15 o'clock tonight.

### IMPORTANT HELPS CLEAR UP LOOSE DANDRUFF

Apply mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment to scalp—leave overnight—then wash with rich-lathering, smothering Cuticura Soap. This simple Cuticura care helps clear out loose dandruff, relieves itchy scalp, helps keep hair soft, smooth and attractive. Buy Cuticura Soap and Ointment—and start giving your hair Cuticura benefits today. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 67, Malden, Mass.

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**50¢ HINDS HONEY-ALMOND CREAM**

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Get a bottle of this soothing, pleasant-to-use lotion NOW while this low price prevails. Limited time only.

**25¢**



**39¢ KITCHEN MIXING BOWLS**

9-Inch Diameter

Made to fit most electric mixers, and equally useful for mixing by hand. Heavy, opaque white glass.

**18¢**



**\$3.49 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS**

Best aluminum crepeless grids. Etching chrome finish. Wooden handles. With heat indicator.

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**\$2.79**



**Something New RUBBER MITTENS**

They protect your hands but leave your fingers unconfined. Cool and comfortable. A new idea at a new low price.

**8¢ PAIR**



**HANDY 8-WAY COOKERS**

Covered saucepan, French fryer, double boiler, vegetable rinsers, saucepan, pudding pan, cover and casserole—your cooker serves all these things! A wonderful value at this low price.

REGULAR 98¢ VALUE

Complete for **78¢**



**STURDY, EASY-TO-FOLD CARD TABLES**

Black washable tops with rounded metal corners. Plenty of leg room. Red, green or black finish.

98¢ VALUE

**79¢**



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**Step-on Style REFUSE PAILS**

2-Gallon Size

Attractive Colors!

**53¢**



**\$1.49 APEX FEVER THERMOMETERS**

Accurate, Easy-to-Read

With Hard Rubber Case!


**83¢**



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A handsome accurate timekeeper. The back for better visibility.

**83¢**



**49¢ WILGRIP RUBBER GLOVES**

Non-slip latex—Don't let your fine fingers slip from slippery surfaces.

**32¢ PAIR**



**Lucrécia Vanderbilt FACE POWDER**

Silky-soft powder with delicate fragrance. (Discontinued.)

**\$1.00 SIZE 37¢**



**75¢ BARNARD SHAVING BOWLS**

Filled with high quality shaving soap. Makes an ideal gift.

**37¢**



**22 by 44-INCH DUNDEE BATH TOWELS**

Thick napped, shirred towels. White with colored borders.

29¢ Value

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4 for **67¢**



**8-CUP GLASS HOT-DRIP COFFEE MAKERS**

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**84¢**



**\$1.19 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS**

Black frame chrome doors. Toasts two slices at one time.

**87¢** Cord Extra



**25¢ Slip-On Elastic IRONING BOARD COVERS**

Slip it on in a jiffy... no pinning, no lacing, no bother. Smooth, sturdy cloth.

**19¢**



**\$2.98 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC FLAT IRONS**

Adjust the heat for any fabric. Chrome-plated iron with comfortable handle.

**\$1.94** Cord Extra




**REGAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS**

A handsome, modern kitchen clock. Time your cooking to the minute with it.

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**\$1.88**



**49¢ GENIE HOT-WATER BOTTLES**

Quality Rubber 2-Quart Size

**34¢**



## CANDY SPECIALS

<b>Chocolate Covered CHEWY CARAMELS</b> Fresh, tender delicious centers covered with dark chocolate. <b>17¢ Pound</b>	<b>Chocolate Covered BRITTLE CHIPS</b> Crunchy molasses centers with peanut butter. <b>17¢ Pound</b>	<b>Chocolate Covered WHIPPED CREAMS</b> Whipped cream centers with chocolate coating. <b>17¢ Pound</b>	<b>Mammy Lou BUTTER CREAMS</b> Cream centers with a rich butter flavor. Delicious. <b>29¢ Pound</b>	<b>Chocolate Covered PEPPERMINT PATTIES</b> Snowy centers with the famous peppermint flavor. <b>17¢ Pound</b>
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<b>Burgundy, Chocolate Covered CHERRIES</b> Delicious whole cherries floating in cream and cordal. <b>24¢ Pound Box</b>	<b>BRAEBURN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES</b> Cream, nut and fruit centers covered with delicious chocolate. <b>35¢ Pound Box 24¢</b>
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<b>HERSHEY'S MILD-MELLOW BARS</b> 6-Ounce Size <b>8¢ 2 for 15¢</b>	<b>Chocolate-Covered BRAZIL NUTS</b> <b>27¢ Pound</b>	<b>CHOCOLATE FRUIT &amp; NUT MIXTURE</b> <b>17¢ Pound</b>	<b>GLAZED &amp; STUFFED FRUITS</b> Luscious fruits prepared with pure sugar and corn syrup. <b>29¢ Pound Basket</b>	<b>HERSHEY MINIATURES</b> 9-Ounce Cellophane Bag <b>21¢</b>
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**REGULAR 5¢ CANDIES 5 FOR 15¢**

Except gums, mints, fruit drops, cough drops and Whittman items. Take your choice from a wide selection.

## SUPER-SPECIALS

<b>15¢ BAYER ASPIRIN</b> Tin of 12, D. C. Stores Only	<b>8¢</b>
<b>25¢ REVELATION TOOTH POWDER, D. C. Stores Only</b>	<b>16¢</b>
<b>\$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>76¢</b>
<b>\$1.09 WAMPOLES Preparation</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>75¢</b>
<b>50¢ INGRAMS IMPROVED</b> Cream, D. C. Stores Only	<b>34¢</b>
<b>75¢ CYSTEX COMPOUND</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>44¢</b>
<b>60¢ DANDERINE HAIR Tonic, D. C. Stores Only</b>	<b>39¢</b>
<b>10¢ 2-IN-ONE SHOE POLISH</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>7¢</b>
<b>\$1.50 KOLOR-BAK</b> For Gray Hair, D. C. Stores Only	<b>97¢</b>
<b>60¢ REM FOR COUGHS</b> Due to Colds, D. C. Stores Only	<b>37¢</b>
<b>35¢ BURMA SHAVE</b> Tube, D. C. Stores Only	<b>21¢</b>
<b>60¢ AMOLIN DEODORANT</b> Powder, D. C. Stores Only	<b>36¢</b>
<b>60¢ FLEETS PHOSPHO-SODA</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>34¢</b>

<b>35¢ VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>21¢</b>
<b>25¢ PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>13¢</b>
<b>50¢ PEPTO BISMOL</b> 4 Ounces D. C. Stores Only	<b>34¢</b>
<b>50¢ LAVORIS MOUTH WASH</b> D. C. Stores Only	<b>29¢</b>

<b>25¢ MUNEZ-WURTH SEIDLITZ POWDERS</b> Box of 9 Doses	<b>17¢</b>
<b>50¢ BARNARD THEATRICAL COLD CREAM</b> 1/2 Pound	<b>27¢</b>

<b>GRAHAM LAXATIVE COLD CAPSULES</b> Helps relieve the discomforts often accompanying colds. 50¢ Size	<b>33¢</b>
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**5¢ PYREX FUSE PLUGS 5 FOR 19¢**

<b>14 by 21-Inch ENGLISH CHAMOIS</b> 98¢ Value	<b>73¢</b>
<b>17¢ PEOPLES CASTOR OIL</b> 4-Ounce	<b>11¢</b>
<b>25¢ GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP</b>	<b>12¢</b>
<b>50¢ IDEAL ANTI-SEPTIC</b> Pint Bottle	<b>27¢</b>

<b>10¢ PEOPLES BUTTERMILK SOAP</b> 6 cakes	<b>29¢</b>
<b>25¢ HYLITE WINDOW CLEANER &amp; WINDOW SPRAYER</b> 40¢ Value	<b>19¢</b>

<b>55¢ PONDS FACE POWDER</b> Discontinued	<b>29¢</b>
<b>Bob-O-Link HONEY</b> 25¢ Pound	<b>14¢</b>
<b>10¢ PEOPLES Apple Blossom SOAP</b> 6 CAKES	<b>37¢</b>
<b>50¢ Mansfield TALCUM FOR MEN</b> D. continued	<b>13¢</b>

<b>\$1.00 GRAHAM BEEF, IRON &amp; WINE TONIC</b> A fine iron tonic. Helps stimulate the appetite. Pint Bottle	<b>67¢</b>
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# At all Fifty-Six PEOPLES



# EVERY SATURDAY Bargains Galore

## SALE

### SPECIALS

**\$1.75 TUSSY RICH CREAM**  
FAMOUS NIGHT CREAM

Use this splendid cream every night to help guard against flaky dryness, weather lines.

Limited Time Only!  
**\$1.00**



**25c WHITE ROCK WATER**  
Your favorite... sparkling White Rock Water for mixed drinks or other beverage purposes. Better stock up during this sale.

**24-OUNCE BOTTLES 2 FOR 39c**



**DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL Peoples Drug Stores**

**\$1.50 BARNARD SHAVING SETS**  
A Handsome Gift

**98c**



**EXTRA SPECIAL**



**25c MAYFAIR SANITARY NAPKINS**  
BOX OF 12

**14c 2 FOR 25c**



**25c MASTER TOOTH BRUSHES**

**11c**  
2 for 19c



**RICHARD HUDNUT YANKY CLOVER SETS**  
TOILET WATER AND TALCUM

**\$1.00**



**HEAVY, CRYSTAL-CLEAR GLASS ASH TRAYS**

7 1/2 inches Square

A glance at this handsome giant will tell you this is just what you want for the office or den. Copies of expensive originals.

**59c EACH**



### DEEP CUT PRICES

<b>BARBARA GOULD COLOGNE</b> \$1.50 Bottle Discontinued <b>49c</b>	<b>35c PEOPLES SHAVE CREAM</b> Sale Price <b>17c</b>	<b>Lucretia Vandebilt TALCUM POWDER</b> 75c SIZE Discontinued <b>17c</b>	<b>50c GRAHAM TOOTH PASTE</b> CONTAINS MILK OF MAGNESIA <b>23c</b>	<b>50c BARNARD COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO</b> <b>27c</b>
<b>25c LINDAHL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES</b> Infant or Adult Safe and effective for children or adults. Stock up now. Sale Price <b>7c</b>	<b>50c GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA</b> Antacid for the mouth and stomach. A mild laxative. <b>PINT BOTTLE 26c</b>			

**35c MUNEZ-WURTH ASPIRIN TABLETS**  
Bottle of 100 5-Grain Tablets

**9c**



**\$1.00 PIPE RACKS WITH TOBACCO HUMIDOR**

**79c**



**35c PEOPLES SODIUM Bicarbonate TABLETS**  
Bottle of 100  
**11c**

**25c PEOPLES BROWN LOZENGES**  
With Ammonium Chloride  
Bottle of 36  
**13c**

**10c THUNDERBOLT POP CORN**  
10-Ounce Tin  
**7c**

**75c GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM**  
**37c**

**50c WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA**  
**28c**  
D. C. Stores Only

**25c CUTICURA SKIN SOAP**  
**18c**  
D. C. Stores Only

**35c INGRAM SHAVE CREAM**  
**21c**  
D. C. Stores Only

**50c Forhan's TOOTH PASTE**  
**26c**  
D. C. Stores Only

### SUPER SPECIALS

<b>25c B. G. POWDERS</b> Pack of 6, D. C. Stores Only <b>14c</b>	<b>50c CAMPANAS Italian Balm</b> Lotion, D. C. Stores Only <b>31c</b>
<b>75c MELLINS FOOD</b> D. C. Stores Only <b>56c</b>	<b>50c PHILLIPS MAGNESIA</b> Tablets, D. C. Stores Only <b>29c</b>
<b>35c HILLS NOSE DROPS</b> D. C. Stores Only <b>17c</b>	<b>60c ALOPHEN PILLS</b> Bottle of 100, D. C. Stores Only <b>36c</b>
<b>50c UNGUENTINE</b> Tube, D. C. Stores Only <b>31c</b>	<b>\$1.20 ENO SALINE LAXATIVE</b> D. C. Stores Only <b>69c</b>
<b>25c WOODBURY FACE POWDER</b> D. C. Stores Only <b>18c</b>	<b>60c FASTEETH POWDER</b> For Dentures, D. C. Stores Only <b>34c</b>
<b>60c RESINOL OINTMENT</b> D. C. Stores Only <b>38c</b>	<b>25c R &amp; G LIP POMADE</b> (Metal Case) D. C. Stores Only <b>18c</b>
<b>10c SAYMANS SOAP</b> Cake, D. C. Stores Only <b>7c</b>	

**\$1.50 SUTTONS BATH SETS**  
Bath Powder & Cologne  
Bubble Bath & Cologne

Each **98c**

**50c LA MODERNE HAIR DRESSING**  
**27c**

**50c JERIS TALCUM**  
Pound Tin  
**23c**

**50c GLOBOBEN CRYSTALS**  
For Moths  
60c Pound  
**33c**

**25c BLUE LABEL DETHOL INSECTICIDE**  
20-Ounce Tin  
**16c**

**25c HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC**  
2 1/2 Ounces  
**83c**

**TWO 15c PACKAGES STRATFORD SMOKING MIXTURE AND A \$1.00 STRATFORD BRIAR PIPE**

**\$1.30 Value**

**59c ALL FOR**

Pipes in assorted styles and shapes... and a superb tobacco.



<b>LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER</b> For all bathroom and kitchen cleaning needs. 3 CANS <b>9c</b>	<b>75c PEOPLES WATERLESS CLEANSER</b> Cleans walls, woodwork, etc. Easy-to-use. 5-Pound Pail <b>38c</b>	<b>75c PEOPLES PASTE FLOOR WAX</b> Put it on your floor now! 1-Pound Tin <b>33c</b>	<b>35c PEOPLES RAT &amp; ROACH PASTE</b> Get rid of these pests the easy way! <b>19c</b>	<b>35c CLEAN-SILINE CLEANER</b> Cleans any greasy surface. <b>18c</b>
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### CIGAR SPECIALS

**QUINTESSA QUEEN OR COLWOOD CIGARS**

Choose your favorite and stock up now for mild and fragrant smoking pleasure. 2 for 5c values.

**Popular 5c CIGARS**  
Choice of White Owl, Blackstone, Jr., Garcia Grande Crown, La Palma. Excellent or Phillips.  
**4c EACH**

**ROX OF 50 89c**  
D. C. Stores Only

**10c CIGARS**  
Choice of El Producto Bouquet, Webster, Robert Burns, Blackstone Cabinet or Dutch Master Perfecto.  
**7 1/2c** Box of 50  
**\$3.71**  
D. C. Stores Only

**SMOKING TOBACCOS**  
D. C. Stores Only

<b>SIR WALTER RALEIGH</b> \$1.20 pound tin <b>69c</b>	<b>VELVET TOBACCO</b> \$1.20 pound tin <b>69c</b>
<b>MODEL TOBACCO</b> Pound tin <b>67c</b>	<b>EDGEWORTH</b> \$1.25 pound tin <b>99c</b>
<b>UNION LEADER</b> 90c value 14-ounce tin <b>57c</b>	<b>FRIENDS TOBACCO</b> 90c tin, 14 ounces <b>67c</b>

**\$1.00 MIDDLETON PIPE SMOKER KITS**  
A Lexington Briar Pipe with Walnut pipe cleaners, and three tins of the Middleton Tobaccos. Includes a pipe, a case, and a matchbox. A new or tight-shoed pipe, a new or tight-shoed pipe, a new or tight-shoed pipe. Speedily remove corns with the separate Medication included. All this at a cost of only a few cents! Insist on Dr. Scholl's.

**89c**

### German 'Electron' Fire Bomb Ranked Highest in Efficiency

U. S. Chemical Warfare Article Gives Details of Magnesium Weapon

By THOMAS E. HENRY.

Details of the German fire bomb, described as "one of the most efficient bombs ever devised" have just been described in the United States Army Chemical Warfare Service bulletin.

It is known as the "electron bomb." Most information concerning it has come to the United States through strict censorship. It weighs, according to a report in the bulletin, approximately 22 pounds. This makes it possible for a single bombing plane to carry approximately 2,000 bombs. Hitherto, with the heavy explosive bombs, this number has been restricted to about 80.

The one-kilogram electron bomb makes use of its thick-walled 80 per cent magnesium shell to spread its fire. This shell is approximately 9 inches in length and 2 inches in diameter. It contains several ounces of a thermite mixture. Unlike the thermite type of incendiary bombs used during the last World War, however, this thermite serves only to ignite the magnesium shell. It is not itself the main incendiary material.

**Fired by Needle Igniter.**

The thermite reaction within the shell is set off by an igniter on either the nose or tail of the shell. This igniter consists merely of a needle which is driven into a small percussion cap by the impact of the bomb. "Unlike other types of bombs," says the Chemical Warfare Service report, by John A. West, Jr., "the electron bomb does not explode upon impact but, rather, the thermite reacts violently for nearly a minute at a temperature of about 4532 degrees Fahrenheit. Jets of flame emit from vent holes in the shell and bits of molten magnesium which are forced through these holes scatter in every direction for a distance of about 50 feet. This scattering of incendiary material ends when the thermite reaction has been completed and the pressure within the bomb has been decreased. However, the magnesium shell has been ignited by that time and will burn for 10 or 15 minutes at a temperature of approximately 2372 degrees Fahrenheit, setting fire to any combustible material within a radius of a few feet.

"The number of those 1-kilogram electron bombs that a single bombing plane can carry ranges from 1,000 to 2,000. Assuming that only 15 per cent of the average urban district is built over, out of 1,000 bombs only 150 would make direct hits. Of this number it is likely that half would either glance off roofs or fall to the ground because of roof construction. Of the 150 bombs striking buildings, perhaps not more than 75 would be capable of starting serious fires.

**Accuracy Aim Improbable.**

"The area over which these 75 fires would be scattered would depend upon the speed and height at which the plane was flying and the distance covered while it was dropping its load. At 5,000 feet, flying at 200 miles per hour and dropping 20 electron bombs, the bomber would spend its cargo of 1,000 bombs while moving only 3 miles, and set fires approximately every 60 yards.

"Owing to the lightness of the electron bomb any degree of accuracy in dropping it is impossible. Twenty bombs dropped at the same instant from 5,000 feet might strike anywhere within an area of 10,000 square yards. Thus the use of this bomb is reserved for indiscriminate bombing only. Heavier bombs of similar construction are used when specific targets are sought such as factories, supply bases and munitions dumps."

Water can be used to combat this bomb, the report points out, but must be applied carefully. It accelerates the burning of magnesium but cuts down the burning time from 12 to 2 or 3 minutes. If water is put on too fast there may be a violent explosion. Sand and other granular materials can be used to bring the electron bomb under control. The bomb should be thoroughly covered with the material until the glare and heat have been reduced, when it is possible to scoop up both with covering material and remove the whole into the open where the bomb can burn itself out without any great danger.

**Arthur L. Buckman Funeral Is Held**

Funeral services for Arthur L. Buckman, 66, real estate man, were held today at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, The Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. F. O. Elks, of which he was a member. His services last night at the Hines family home.

Mr. Buckman, who was last employed by Weaver Bros. Inc., died Tuesday night at Georgetown Hospital.

Honorary pallbearers were Clarence Dodge, Martin R. West, Earl M. Mackintosh, John Major, Theodore Judd and Ashe Meade Fuller. Active pallbearers were Joseph Wood, John Wood, James Nolan, Samuel Barrow, James Franklin and Lawton Inabinet.

**Garden Club Plans Mart**

The Silver Spring (Md.) Garden Club will hold a home and garden mart at the garden house of Mrs. Charles Williams, 1212 Noyes drive, Woodside Park, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Funds raised will be used to buy equipment for public flower shows.

**Bingo Benefit Planned**

A benefit bingo party for the Daughters of America will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Falls Church, Va.

**STOP CORN MISERY!**

Quickly Relieve Pain and Remove Corns! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop tormenting corns; ease new or tight shoes; prevent corns; soothe sore toes. Speedily remove corns with the separate Medication included. All this at a cost of only a few cents! Insist on Dr. Scholl's.



# DRUG STORES \*\*\*



The Evening Star

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Konoye Quits

The grave crisis in Japanese-American relations precipitated by the resignation of the Konoye cabinet should not be underestimated. Prince Konoye stood for a middle-of-the-road policy. He is an imperialist in the sense that he believes Japan should and must eventually dominate the Far East, but he thinks Japan should attain that goal without taking extreme risks, such as war with the English-speaking powers. He staked his political career on the effort to make a compromise arrangement with America, and he sold the idea to the militarists, who were not averse to gaining a bit more time before taking drastic action in the Far East, provided Konoye could get America to call off its economic pressure and thus enable Japan to stock up more oil and other vital raw materials. On the other hand, Konoye naturally had the enthusiastic support of the true Japanese moderates—mostly bankers and big businessmen—who want a real settlement with Britain and America, wherein Japan would function as the economic middleman in Asia and other undeveloped parts of the world, with Anglo-American backing. Konoye's program was wholly dependent upon his ability to get his compromise arrangement soon. But the "exploratory conversations" which he initiated with Washington quickly disclosed the fact that any concessions he had to offer would have to be paid for by America's abandonment of China. That was something which Washington would not even consider. So it presently became clear to every one that Konoye's efforts were foredoomed to failure. Washington was willing to continue the negotiations, because it wished to avoid a showdown with Japan, particularly at a time when things were going so badly in Russia. But the Japanese militarists were not of the same mind. Economic pressure was hitting Japan hard and time was running against them. Even the navy, traditionally averse to war with America and Britain because it realized the risks involved, tended to swing over to the army jingo, preferring to take long chances rather than see Japan's fleet and merchant marine become powerless for lack of oil. This swingover of the navy, emphasized by the bellicose utterance of its spokesman, Captain Hiralde, director of naval intelligence, showed that Konoye's time was up. Refusing to be responsible for a breach with America, he had to go. It is difficult to see how Konoye's fall can mean anything short of bankruptcy for his policy of compromise. Although a temporary stop-gap cabinet may succeed him, it is apt to be merely a smoke screen behind which the militarists can make their final preparations before openly assuming power. The next real government of Japan logically should consist of generals and admirals, plus the heads of the patriotic societies, all resolved to strike for the rapid realization of their cherished "new order in East Asia," no matter what the immediate cost. This does not mean that such a government deliberately would make war on America and Britain. It does imply, however, that Japan would take aggressive steps against Siberia, Thailand or the Dutch Indies, which might well compel America and Britain to take counter measures out of which war probably would arise. Already public men in the United States, such as Senators Norris and Pepper, are urging that Japanese aggression be stopped dead in its tracks, if necessary by "cleaning up" Japan, so as to have a freer hand against Germany. Sentiment seems to be stiffening and hardening on both sides.

Labor Relations

The American Federation of Labor has voted to purge its official ranks of George E. Browne, indicted president of the Stage Employes' and Motion Picture Operators' Unions, and has directed all central labor units to deny seats to convicted racketeers and criminals. Undoubtedly, it will be pointed out that the Federation has waited long to take both steps. Mr. Browne, a vice president of the Federation, is on trial in a Federal court on a charge of extorting \$550,000 from major film companies some four years ago. And it also has been evident for some time that the A. F. of L. had ample reason to take vigorous action against racketeers who had succeeded in establishing themselves in official positions within the organization. However, despite this delay, the fact remains that corrective action has been taken, and if the Federation's stand against racketeering union leaders is translated into effective action, a distinct gain will have been recorded, both for labor and the general public. In this connection, there is cause for regret in the attack made by the Federation on Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold because of his attempt to prosecute certain unions under the anti-trust law for acts which he believed to be in violation of the statute. It is true that the effort failed after the Supreme Court ruled that unions were exempt from prosecution under the monopoly laws. But that technical immunity did not go to the merits of the practices in question, and there can be no doubt that they were distinctly inimical to the public interest. Instead of assailing Mr. Arnold for what, under the circumstances, was a courageous attempt at law enforcement, the A. F. of L. might well have sought on its own initiative to eliminate the objectionable practices. To have done so would have been clearly in line with the general statement of policy to which it has formally subscribed.

Rents and Inflation

In view of the facts available to the committee, it is somewhat surprising that Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee, which is considering price-control legislation, should seem to be under the impression that rents in the District have played any significant part in the advance of living costs. Commenting on the legislation before his committee, Mr. Steagall said that any bill to control inflation should "apply to rents everywhere." When Isadore Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, replied that the rent problem has not become acute in many places, Mr. Steagall said: "I am wondering if you are aware of rents in Washington? Have you heard of any one who could find space here?" The facts, as previously reported by Mr. Lubin, plainly refute the implication in this comment that rents in the District are excessive. During the three-month period ending in mid-September, rents had advanced only 0.6 per cent. Taking 100 as the average for the base period of 1935-1939, the total rise in rents still leaves the present figure at 100.9. This compares, for example, with an advance in food prices to 110.5—largely due to congressional legislation in aid of farmers—an advance in clothing costs to 113.7, and a house furnishings index of 117.9. From these figures, it is evident that there has been no increase in rents in any way comparable to the advance in other living costs. It may be that Chairman Steagall and his committee feel that safeguards should be erected against the possibility of unreasonable rent advances in the future. But this should not be done on the false premise that rents already are out of line.

Kazan

There is romance in the name of the city to which the government of the Soviet Union is removing from beleaguered Moscow. Americans who know the place recall its dusty streets, its crowded markets with gratitude for having escaped from them. Yet the capital of the Tartars has authentic powers of attraction which they would be the last to deny. Commentators liken Kazan to Grenada in Spain, and the comparison is reasonably apt. Both cities were outposts of Moslem culture. In both, especially in the metropolis of the Volga, the spirit of Mohammed survives. Conquest of the ultimate stronghold of the Moors in Spain set a fashion of a sort for Ivan the Terrible. Half a century, roughly, separates the victory of Ferdinand and Isabella from the triumph of the czar, but neither event was altogether complete in effect. Journey along any Iberian road and you will meet Arabs; visit the banks of the Kazanka and you will find Mongols of the Golden Horde. Nobody knows when Kazan first was established. It was old when the towns of Western Russia were new. Ruins thirty miles to the northeast of the present site show evidence of vast antiquity. The whole neighborhood is rich in relics of ancient times. Skilled craftsmen, whose names are unremembered, wrought weapons of iron and steel, beautiful articles of leather, brilliant textiles, rugs and carpets for the fair held on an island in the river during the Middle Ages. Slavic and Mongolian cultures met and mingled there. After the siege of 1552 the power of Islam was supposed to have been broken. Catherine II ordered "converts" to sign a pledge that "they would forsake their infidel errors," but even under Bolshevik control thirteen mosques still raise their minarets against the sky for the convenience of muezzins summoning the faithful to prayer on five different occasions each day. The Kremlin, dating back to 1437, sheltered many Greek Orthodox churches and monasteries until the Marxist revolution of 1917. White armies then captured the city, only to be expelled by Red, both sides inflicting cruel damage upon the monuments of the past. The civilian population suffered unspeakably in the famine of 1921. According to a census taken five years after that affliction, the population was only 174,000. It probably is much larger now. If so, the crowding and confusion must be vastly increased. Kazan is fortified, yet it is prob-

lematical as to whether it could be held against violent assault. Its geographical position is 460 miles east of Moscow—convenient to retreat to, but not far enough distant to be out of easy reach of Nazi legions equipped with mobile engines of destruction. The final stand of the Soviets, it would seem, cannot be much west of Omsk where the two roads from the Baltic and the Black Sea meet.

Rail Bonus Plan

The first offer of the railroads in response to the pay demands of the brotherhoods finds the disputants far apart. The unions seek an increase the carriers estimate at \$900,000,000 annually, or slightly less than the class one lines probably will show this year for net operating income—that is, before the payment of interest and rentals. The railroads have countered with a cost-of-living bonus plan amounting to \$95,000,000 for the first year, or just about a tenth of what the workers want. Laid before the President's Emergency Fact-finding Board, which is sifting the wage issue, the proposal has been flatly rejected by union spokesmen. The amount that labor would receive under the plan is determined by a rather complicated process. To start with, living costs and gross revenues as of June 15, 1937—a period of relative prosperity for the carriers—are taken as a base. Next the percentage rise in living costs and gross revenues would be determined. The latter figure then would be halved, management arguing that 50 per cent of any gross revenue increase must go into non-wage operating costs. Finally, the full percentage increase in the cost-of-living index and half the percentage increase in gross revenue would be averaged, with the resultant figure representing the percentage to be added to wage rates as the bonus. As a counterinflationary safeguard, present basic pay rates would serve as a floor, with the ceiling fixed at a maximum increase of 15 per cent on the first thirty dollars of weekly earnings, and the bonus would apply only to the first \$130 of monthly earnings. Effective November 1, for fourteen months, the plan would be subject to revision quarterly when there had been a change of at least five points in the composite index.

State Taxes

In expressing his opposition to a reduction of State and local taxes, Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has taken a position that commands serious consideration. With State and local revenues in many areas exceeding budgetary expectations and with relief rolls declining, proposals to get rid of unpopular taxes are likely to win wide support. By reducing or eliminating these, it will be argued, taxpayers will find it easier to meet the burden of the increased Federal taxes. But as Mr. Eccles pointed out in his address Tuesday before the National Tax Association, a reduction in these levies would result in expanding civilian buying power at a time when it is of vital importance to the defense program that a brake be placed on consumer expenditures. Taxes provide an instrument for siphoning off part of the new purchasing power created by the defense effort. If the States and local governments reduce their taxes, the effectiveness of taxation as a safeguard against inflation, will thus be correspondingly impaired. Though Federal taxes, during the current fiscal year, will exceed the aggregate of State and local, these latter are still of great importance in our national economy. There are now approximately 175,000 individual public taxing bodies in the United States. In view of the large number of taxes, the competition between the various taxing units and the frequent duplication and overlapping of these levies, there is clearly a need for a closer co-ordination and integration between Federal, and State and local tax policies. Chairman Eccles recommends that State and local governments decrease expenditures and postpone the creation of new services unrelated to defense until after the emergency, using the resulting surplus revenue to repay existing debt. This, certainly, would put State and municipal governments in a better position to deal with post-war economic problems. There would seem to be a question, however, as to whether the repayment of this debt, or a substantial part of it, by placing cash in the hands of the holders of the securities might not tend to increase consumer buying power, thereby minimizing the counter-inflationary effect of high taxes.

Asks Why "Deserter" Schoolhouse Is Not Enlisted for Defense.

Out on Chain Bridge road in the 2800 block, two blocks north of Conduit road, there is a fine two-story modern schoolhouse. It is abandoned, or at least not in use, and surrounded by weeds. It could house a national defense unit of 100 office workers. Why is it unused? The schoolhouse is a fine example of modern architecture and construction. It is situated on a quiet residential street, and its design is both functional and aesthetically pleasing. The building features a prominent central tower and large windows that allow for ample natural light. Despite its modern appearance, the schoolhouse has been left vacant since its completion, a stark contrast to the surrounding neighborhood of active schools and homes. The question arises: why is this well-located and well-constructed building not being put to use for national defense purposes, especially in light of the current military needs? The schoolhouse's potential as a workspace for administrative or clerical staff is significant, given the need for organized office space in government buildings. Its location on Chain Bridge road, a major thoroughfare, provides easy access and visibility. The building's design, with its clean lines and modern materials, suggests a high-quality structure that would be suitable for a variety of government functions. The fact that it is unused is a clear waste of resources, particularly in a time of war when every building and space should be put to use for the benefit of the nation. The schoolhouse's potential as a workspace for administrative or clerical staff is significant, given the need for organized office space in government buildings. Its location on Chain Bridge road, a major thoroughfare, provides easy access and visibility. The building's design, with its clean lines and modern materials, suggests a high-quality structure that would be suitable for a variety of government functions. The fact that it is unused is a clear waste of resources, particularly in a time of war when every building and space should be put to use for the benefit of the nation.

Famous Abbey Reported Closed

Writer Says Maria Laach Has 'Succumbed' After 'Eight Centuries' of Service

Two of the finest birds to come to local gardens were putting on a good show. They were on the trunk of the big locust by the front door. The first was a nuthatch. The second was a downy woodpecker. Both small and of about the same size, even their markings somewhat resemble each other. These are bird friends. Where one goes, there goes the other. That was the reason they were feeding together. The birds remained not more than two feet apart, as they searched the bark of the tree for insects. They remained for about ten minutes at a point between two and three feet from the ground. Each bird took its own peculiar position. The nuthatch was head down. The woodpecker was upright. And neither bird varied its stance. The blue and gray nuthatch seldom eats on a tree trunk in any other position. The downy woodpecker always stays head up because she is unable to stand head down. This was a female, shown by her lack of any red. Her mate has a small patch of red on the back of his head. It was interesting to watch these birds as they literally scoured the wood for insects. Of the two, the nuthatch was the more ladylike, although it was a "he." The male nuthatch is the brighter of the two. The colors of the female are somewhat dulled. The nuthatch had a quick motion with his bill, going forward and backward, but the downy leaned back in true woodpecker fashion, and then rapped time after time with the bill. Though small, only a trifle larger than the nuthatch, the downy is a true woodpecker. His—in this case her—true woodpecker. And every motion about her is woodpeckerish. She, however, was not trying to drill a hole in the large tree, although it might have seemed so to a casual observer. She was simply getting her dinner. All this time the nuthatch was going around the tree, head down. He, too, was getting something to eat. The interesting point was that the two birds remained so close together, and never rose higher on the trunk than three feet. They also stayed on the north side, which was not the sunny side. Another point of interest was that neither flew off when the front door was opened just half a dozen feet away. An audience stood in the door and watched the birds, but they were not afraid. Several times the door was shut and opened again, without disturbing them. Such feathered nonchalance has its appeal. The downy woodpecker is about 6 1/2 inches long. It has many popular names, including "chickadee," "red-breasted sapsucker," and "red-bellied sapsucker." It is a common bird in suburban areas, and is often seen feeding on the trunks of trees. The nuthatch is a smaller bird, typically found in wooded areas and parks. It is known for its habit of nesting in holes in trees and its ability to walk upside down. The downy woodpecker is a member of the Picidae family and is known for its distinctive drumming sound. Both birds are important for their role in controlling insect populations in forests and parks.

Proposes Curbing Profit Of Middleman to Control Prices.

As one who has had experience as a producer of farm produce and in the selling of such produce at wholesale prices as well as in the purchase of such items at retail stores, it seems to me that Price Administrator Leon Henderson by a very simple expedient could keep the prices of many farm products at reasonable figures so far as the purchasing public is concerned and at the same time give to the farmers as much or more for their produce as they receive anywhere. I farm 260 acres of land. It is a well-known fact that a farmer's wife gets most of her spending money for ordinary household expenses from the sale of such commodities as butter, eggs and chickens. These are the ready-cash items that almost every farmer's wife handles independently of what is known as the "money crop" of the farm. If she gets a fair price for these products, she is satisfied. Most of the consumers in the cities do not know that when eggs are retailed in the grocery store at from 55c to 60c per dozen the farmer's wife is very fortunate indeed if she receives as much as 40c a dozen. When eggs are as cheap as 35c per dozen in the grocery store the farmer's wife is lucky to receive from the grocer as much as 17c per dozen. I do not say that this condition is identical throughout the United States, but that is true around Washington. In fact in some States where they have co-operatives it is my understanding that the farmer gets within 2c of what is charged to the consuming public for eggs. Such an arrangement satisfies both the farmer and the public. The only one that it might not satisfy is the middleman, who simply handles the eggs between the farmer and the consumer. He thinks he must make an enormous profit on a commodity which has a tremendous turnover and on which a profit of 2c or 3c a dozen would be ample. Now if Mr. Henderson really wants to keep prices down for the public and at the same time benefit the farmer there are no better items on which he can start than with butter, eggs and chickens. All he needs to do is to get authority, if he does not already have it, to limit the resale of these three items at a fixed additional amount above what the item has cost. G. K. Czecho-Slovak Declaration of Independence Quoted for Anniversary. Tortured, bleeding from cruel wounds, but still heroically fighting, Czecho-Slovakia and her friends all over the world will celebrate her 4th of July. It was in Washington that Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk proclaimed the independence of Czecho-Slovakia, October 18, 1918. One of a half million faithful Americans of Czecho-Slovak origin will be proud to tell their fellow-citizens about the declaration of independence which accepted the great ideals of the United States. They will support American democracy knowing that only with America free is there hope for a free Czecho-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell.

Two of the finest birds to come to local gardens were putting on a good show. They were on the trunk of the big locust by the front door. The first was a nuthatch. The second was a downy woodpecker. Both small and of about the same size, even their markings somewhat resemble each other. These are bird friends. Where one goes, there goes the other. That was the reason they were feeding together. The birds remained not more than two feet apart, as they searched the bark of the tree for insects. They remained for about ten minutes at a point between two and three feet from the ground. Each bird took its own peculiar position. The nuthatch was head down. The woodpecker was upright. And neither bird varied its stance. The blue and gray nuthatch seldom eats on a tree trunk in any other position. The downy woodpecker always stays head up because she is unable to stand head down. This was a female, shown by her lack of any red. Her mate has a small patch of red on the back of his head. It was interesting to watch these birds as they literally scoured the wood for insects. Of the two, the nuthatch was the more ladylike, although it was a "he." The male nuthatch is the brighter of the two. The colors of the female are somewhat dulled. The nuthatch had a quick motion with his bill, going forward and backward, but the downy leaned back in true woodpecker fashion, and then rapped time after time with the bill. Though small, only a trifle larger than the nuthatch, the downy is a true woodpecker. His—in this case her—true woodpecker. And every motion about her is woodpeckerish. She, however, was not trying to drill a hole in the large tree, although it might have seemed so to a casual observer. She was simply getting her dinner. All this time the nuthatch was going around the tree, head down. He, too, was getting something to eat. The interesting point was that the two birds remained so close together, and never rose higher on the trunk than three feet. They also stayed on the north side, which was not the sunny side. Another point of interest was that neither flew off when the front door was opened just half a dozen feet away. An audience stood in the door and watched the birds, but they were not afraid. Several times the door was shut and opened again, without disturbing them. Such feathered nonchalance has its appeal. The downy woodpecker is about 6 1/2 inches long. It has many popular names, including "chickadee," "red-breasted sapsucker," and "red-bellied sapsucker." It is a common bird in suburban areas, and is often seen feeding on the trunks of trees. The nuthatch is a smaller bird, typically found in wooded areas and parks. It is known for its habit of nesting in holes in trees and its ability to walk upside down. The downy woodpecker is a member of the Picidae family and is known for its distinctive drumming sound. Both birds are important for their role in controlling insect populations in forests and parks.

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. Slovakia in a free and democratic Europe. Let me quote just a few lines from Czecho-Slovakia's declaration of independence to show why that brave country has to suffer and why it finally must be victorious again: "We accept and shall adhere to the ideals of modern democracy as they have been the ideals of our nation for centuries. We accept the American principles laid down by President Wilson; the principles of liberated mankind; of the actual equality of nations, and of governments deriving all their power from the consent of the governed. We, the nation of Comenius, cannot but accept these principles expressed in the American Declaration of Independence, the principles of Lincoln and of the declaration of the rights of man and of the citizen. For these principles our nation shed its blood 500 years ago, for these same principles, beside her Allies, our nation is shedding its blood today. Democracy is victorious; on the basis of democracy mankind will be reorganized. The forces of darkness have served the victory; the longer-for age of humanity is dawning. We believe in democracy; we believe in liberty, and liberty evermore." DR. JOSEPH WEISSKOPF. Reports Improvements in Traffic Conditions. Perhaps an optimistic statement relative to the traffic situation in Washington may be acceptable at this time. An absence of two and one-half months gives me a perspective possibly not shared by those who have been in constant touch with the situation. After driving for about a week now, I am certain that the process is easier than it was in early summer before I left. What the reason may be, I am not certain, although it may be the effect of changed driving habits due to the staggered hours of employment. The noise abatement campaign has had a very decided effect, I am glad to say. There is not 1 per cent of the horn-toting in Washington that there was before I left—a very great gain. W. L. McATEE. Suggests Saving of Metal By Use of Plastic License Plates. I noticed an article in a Washington paper to the effect that several tons of metal could be saved by substituting plastic in the place of metal for sheeting tips. Would using a plastic material in the place of metal for auto license plates be practical? If so, it seems to me that several thousands of tons of metal could be saved and turned to a more profitable purpose as the plates usually are discarded after having been fastened to cars for a year. R. G.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose stamp for reply. Q. When were Federal troops first used to quell labor disputes?—M. P. D. A. The first recorded instance of the use of Federal troops in labor disputes was during the railroad strikes of 1877. Since then Federal troops have been used in connection with 18 major labor disputes, chiefly in coal and metal mining strikes. Q. What country has the longest miles in the world?—C. R. A. A. The miles in Norway are the longest, one Norwegian mile being equivalent to seven American miles. Q. How many radios are used in Canada and what fee is paid by the owner?—J. P. A. A fee of \$5 is paid by the owner of each receiving set. For the year ending March 31, 1941, there were 1,454,717 licensed receivers in Canada. Q. Which of Dorothy Thompson's articles caused her expulsion from Germany?—J. M. A. A. It was her interview called "I Saw Hitler." Q. How many kittens are born at one time?—M. K. C. A. A litter usually contains from two to seven kittens. Q. What stadiums in the United States can accommodate the largest crowds?—D. H. A. The capacity of the largest is as follows: Grant Park, Chicago, 125,000; Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, 102,211; Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, 105,000; University of California Stadium, Berkeley, 90,000; Yankee Stadium, New York City, 90,000; Stanford University Stadium, Palo Alto, California, 88,589. Q. How many English soldiers were killed in the first World War?—A. I. C. A. During the first World War Great Britain lost 743,702 soldiers by death exclusive of the Dominion and Colonial troops. Q. When was the first woman executed in the United States?—C. P. T. A. The first recorded instance of the execution of a woman was that of Elizabeth Rimbey, who was hanged at West Chester, Pa., September 3, 1808. Q. In what year was the first baseball World Series played?—T. G. A. It took place in 1903, and was played between the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Nationals. The series was won by Boston, 5 to 3. Q. What is poultice?—T. S. H. A. It is powdered rosin or gum-resin such as mastic, sandarach, or copal, which was formerly used for sprinkling over freshly-written writing to prevent blotting. Q. In Tibetan, what does "la" mean, as in Shangri-la?—F. R. M. A. "La" means mountain pass. Q. Do bats have eyes?—W. W. A. Bats have very good eyes, although they are not readily visible. They also possess very keen sensory nerves in the wings which enable them to fly about in pitch darkness without striking any object. Q. Where was the Cisplatine Republic?—G. H. F. A. This name was applied to the Republic of Uruguay from 1828 to 1831. It was so called because when belonging to Brazil it was known as the Cisplatine Province. Q. Was it ever against the law for women to smoke in New York City?—A. J. A. In 1908 the Sullivan ordinance in New York City made smoking by women in public places illegal. Q. When did Vice President Henry A. Wallace become a Democrat?—W. C. A. A. Mr. Wallace first voted the Democratic ticket in 1928. Q. What is the faintest sound the human ear can hear?—R. L. G. A. The zero point on the decibel scale is the faintest sound that can be detected by the ear. Q. How tall is the statue of Mussolini in Italy?—J. T. H. A. The bronze statue of Mussolini on Monte Mario is 215 feet high. It shows Mussolini swathed in a lion skin, with an 80-foot arm raised in the Fascist salute. Bellini was the artist. To An Autumn Bride You look ahead today with wistful gaze And should one swoop, unbidden, tear arise To veil the shining star-dust in your eyes, Think not its import is to cast a haze Of doubt upon your heart; it overlays But briefly joys so soon to crystallize Upon your bright horizon and implies Your blended thoughts upon this day of days. O sweet, adoring, lovely little bride! May never any threatening shadows fall from heaven's sky Across your path to dim its radiant way To happiness. May love's full surging tide Surround you and engulf you and may all Your life be one transcendent Wedding Day. CORINNE CHANDLEE DAVIS.

Word Booklet

A concise guide showing use, pronunciation and spelling of words most often abused. Impressions are made by one's speech—what you say and the way you say it. For a better knowledge and command of words get yourself a copy of this booklet. To secure your copy include 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name Address

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### U. S.-Japan 'Crisis' Again Concocted

#### Military Element In Orient Sets Back Empire Risk

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Another "crisis" with Japan has developed. For several months it has been Japanese policy to impress upon the United States that Tokio must have "concessions" in the Far East and that America must not stand in the way of Japan's "new order" for Asia. The United States has steadfastly refused to be stampeded by these tactics and has maintained throughout an attitude of dignity rather than of blustering.



David Lawrence.

This past week—as Russia's fortunes have seemed to drop in the face of Nazi military successes—Japan has revived her belligerent tone and manner. But it is inaccurate, really, to use the term "Japan" to describe the attitude of the government at Tokio. A more accurate description would be to say the "Japanese military elements," which seem at times to control the government, have taken the microphone in hand and broadcast ominous warnings to America.

The latest outburst by a Japanese naval spokesman to the effect that the Japanese Navy was just "itching" to go to America can be construed as merely matching a statement made a few days ago by Senator Norris, veteran member from Nebraska, that he believed the American Navy could now lick the Japanese Navy and that maybe this was the time to do it.

Such bellicose comments can do real damage in a delicate situation, but when they are merely part of the maneuvers of the so-called war of nerves whereby each side tries to impress the other with the gravity of the situation, the detached observer can eliminate them as real factors.

Neither Wants War.

The United States does not want war with Japan and the Japanese really do not want war with America. What is important for Tokio to realize—and it is really understood there despite the various comments that are heard to the contrary—is that the United States will go to war to protect its life lines in the Pacific. One of those touches the Philippines and the other touches the Dutch East Indies, where rubber—vital to American industry—is grown and shipped to us.

The moment Japan makes a step to occupy the East Indies, the British will resist and the chances are 10 to 1 that the American Navy will co-operate in the defense of our overseas commerce.

Any war in the Far East will mean the release of a mighty bombing force from Manila, which is not far from Tokio. It also will mean the sending of direct shipments to Chinese ports and the beginning of a mighty effort to aid China in her resistance to Japan.

What is more, war between Japan and the United States would mean that Germany could be of little help to the Japanese. Why, then, should sensible Japanese play Hitler's game and allow their government to be made a tool of Berlin? The answer is that sensible Japanese do not agree with the Berlin-Tokio-Rome Axis treaty, and wish it never had been made a part of Japan's policy.

Aided in Previous Wars.

Japan has come a great distance since the days when Commodore Perry entered her ports and began the era of world trade. But Japan has had in all her major wars the active financial or naval support of either Britain or the United States. Without American money, Japan would not have defeated Russia in the early part of the present century. Without the aid of the British fleet, Japan would have been wiped out as a world power had the Tokio government cast its lot in 1914 on the side of Berlin.

The Japanese people and the American people do not hate each other. They have always been friendly. Today, however, Tokio is not an independent government with a free hand. The Japanese government is what the military men make it. They have a power of veto and it is the military in Japan who have prevented the liberal elements in Tokio from working out a compromise policy that would appeal to the United States.

Collapse of the negotiations is due to the fact that the United States Government has been unable to get the necessary assurances that Tokio would refrain from giving aid to Hitler. That is the acid test for the United States. Whoever is on Hitler's side cannot be on America's side. Most of the Japanese officials know this and many of them have been prepared to let the Axis treaty become a dead letter. But Nazi influence in Tokio is considerable and every time the Nazis make some military advance they exert pressure on the Japanese government to do something to embarrass America. The Nazis have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such tactics.

Setback Probable. It is important, however, for the American people to understand and be sympathetic with the plight of those Japanese in high office who sincerely want to keep Japan out of any war with the United States. Germany has never been as good a friend of Japan in Far Eastern matters as has Britain or America. From a truly selfish Japanese viewpoint, the trend requires that America, Britain and Japan remain on the same side. For, if American-British naval power is forced by Hitler to enter into hostilities with Japan, the

### Stalin Faces Hard Task

#### What Hitler Will Do, If and When Moscow Falls, Draws Speculation

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. Stalin's Russian government today appears to be making certain that when, or if, Hitler enters Moscow, he will find little more than the flames which mocked Napoleon.

The Red armies, at the least, will fight a staunch and possibly prolonged rear guard battle in the narrowing Moscow defense perimeter while officials and the diplomatic corps move 450 miles eastward to the Tartar city of Kazan. That Moscow may fall before many days must be considered and one may ask: What then?

It has been pretty broadly hinted that Hitler, after Moscow, will pursue what the Axis press calls a "moral" or "political" advance, that is, he will try to bring about at least a tacit armistice with Russia's fighting forces and will make another peace offer to England. That implies a pause in his military operations eastward. But if the Russians succeed in organizing and supplying a real offensive-defense beyond Moscow and in the south, and if Hitler finds nobody who can or will talk truce, the pause won't last long.

Tough Problem for Stalin.

Admittedly Stalin's problems of defense, after Moscow, are staggering in both the military and economic spheres. He must prepare to defend the 2,000-mile line of the Volga and Don, involving a vast eastward movement of untried troops and a successful withdrawal of a considerable force from the Moscow defenses. His rearward industrial plants must carry a double or triple load.

Above all the Red army in the south must stand firm on the Don line, pivoted on the Volga around Stalingrad, and defend the Caucasus and Astrakhan to the last in order to keep open

the Persian supply route for British and American goods of war. Russia's only other practical inlet for outside material is Far Eastern Vladivostok. The hard lessons learned by the British in Flanders, published today in the dispatches of Gen. Gort, who was commander in chief of the B. E. F., apply now to the Russians as well as to their British allies.

Gen. Gort's Report Quoted.

Even with its huge reserve of manpower, Stalin's high command may well ponder such conclusions as: "The pace (of modern war) has been so accelerated by the partnership between offensive aircraft and modern mechanized forces that the reserves available for the defense are of little use unless they are fully mobile or already in occupation of some reserve position."

Or, in the preparation of the new defenses: "The speed at which armored units can advance, once they have broken into a position, calls for a more elastic conception of defense than would be necessary were it designed solely to hold up a marching enemy. Consequently, frontages may, in the future, be considerably shorter. . . . Troops must be trained to stalk tanks by day, to keep track of their movements and to attack them in their harbors at night."

Lack of B. E. F. Explained.

There is good evidence that the Russians have known at least part of these answers for some time. As for the British, they are reminding themselves of still another Gort lesson: ". . . The vital necessity for an expeditionary force, if it is to be used in a first-class war, being equipped on a scale commensurate with the task it is to be called on to fulfill."

That is why there is no new B. E. F. in Western Europe today.

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

### The Great Game of Politics

#### Thurman Arnold Defended for Criticizing Monopolies Enjoyed by Union Labor

By FRANK R. KENT.

An example of the arrogance which has been bred among the leaders of organized labor by eight years of White House coddling is furnished by the ferocity with which the A. F. L. management assails Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. It is avowed purpose to force his removal as head of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division.



Frank R. Kent.

The open nature of the attack and the impossibility of justifying it make it most unlikely that any damage to Mr. Arnold will result. If and when he leaves the department, it likely will be of his own volition and there will be no doubt about why. Nevertheless, there ought to be a clear understanding of the reasons he suddenly has become the target for the union labor fire. And there ought to be support for him not only in the White House and at the head of his own department, but among the people generally.

Actually, the situation should increase considerably public esteem for Mr. Arnold, in that it reveals him as one administration official with the idea that the laws of the country should apply impartially to all classes of citizens and not be administered solely in the interests of one class. It also reveals him as not afraid to say so.

Apparently, Mr. Arnold's crime consists in the fact that, despite the ruling of the Supreme Court that labor organizations are immune to anti-trust-law prosecutions, he has expressed the view that they should not be. In addition, Mr. Arnold has opposed various illegal labor practices clearly against the public welfare and entirely indefensible. It is a significant fact that this opposition has diminished his popularity among the New Dealers.

Boston Speech Reviewed.

In a recent Boston speech Mr. Arnold asserted that for 10 months "powerful forces of both capital and labor" have been hampering defense production. He listed among the things against which the full force of the anti-trust laws should be used "concerted attempts on the part of basic industries to impede expansion which will interfere with their domination after the war, the freeing out of independent businessmen and the refusal of labor mo-

opolies to remove the restrictions which now interfere with full production and restraints of trade in the distribution of the necessities of life by local groups."

It will be noted that Mr. Arnold's indictment of selfish interests among businessmen at least was quite as severe as his indictment of the selfish local labor monopolies, of which, by the way, the evidence is overwhelmingly convincing. The mere fact, however, that he dared to include these local labor monopolies as partly responsible for the defense delays enraged the professional labor heads, and a "drive" to eliminate him from public life is on.

Far from being removed from his office, as is now demanded, Mr. Arnold ought to be promoted and congratulated by his superiors. He will not be thus treated, because he has in one way and another offended by his forthright methods and outspoken comments some of the more influential of the well-known "inner circle." If there were more foundation for the charges against him and he were a little less able to take care of himself, these might use the present incident to his disadvantage. As things are they are rather powerless to do anything.

Contrasted With Patterson.

At any rate, he deserves the thanks of the people generally because, so far as the record shows, he is the only man connected with the administration who in eight years has had the temerity openly to reproach organized labor for its abuse of power and violations of law even when, as in the sit-down strikes of 1935, the abuse was clear and the violation beyond dispute.

Recent developments have compelled the President to appeal to labor for co-operation and deplore the consequences of the defense strikes which continue week after week. But Mr. Arnold's is the only voice raised in reprimand and censure.

And for thus putting some of the blame upon the labor leaders, where a great deal of it belongs, he is accused and denounced by these labor leaders as an enemy of unions and his dismissal is demanded.

Mr. Arnold is an able, honest and courageous official. He, of course, has made mistakes, and it is to be regretted that under pressure he permitted his name to be used in the whitewashing statement issued by the department in behalf of that ubiquitous young lobbyist, Mr. Tommy Cororan. However, in this criticism of the local labor racketeers he has not spoken as an enemy of labor but as its friend.

### This Changing World

#### Shooting War Between United States and Japan May Start Before Conflict in Atlantic

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A shooting war between the United States and Japan may start in the North Pacific even before a conflict with the Germans starts in the Atlantic. This was the opinion of high officials in Washington yesterday when news of the resignation of the Japanese cabinet reached here while at the same time bad news from Russia was pouring into the White House.

The Russian lines have cracked, latest dispatches indicate. And only perfunctory resistance to the Nazis is being made. The Russian spirit is unflagging, but their supplies are almost exhausted and the 25 months of the European war have conclusively proven that bravery alone, unsupported by tanks and airplanes, can do nothing against mass attacks of panzer divisions and Stukas.

But in the meantime, Siberia is likely to become front page news within the next few weeks. Confidential reports from Tokio indicate that the change in the cabinet was due to pressure from Berlin plus agitation by the military clique.

Thorn in Japan's Side.

There is no indication for the time being that the new jingoistic regime which will replace the present "moderate" administration of Prince Fumimaro Konoye will attempt anything in the South or openly adopt an aggressive attitude toward the United States. The Japanese are reported to have made up their minds to attack Siberia and settle their score with the Russians once and for all. Siberia with its excellent and well-armed professional army has been a thorn in the side of Japan for many years. If Tokio has refrained from attacking that region so far and establishing its domination over the free port of Vladivostok and the huge area as far as Lake Baikal, it was because the general staff feared defeat.

Hard-pressed by the Germans, the Russian high command has withdrawn some of the Siberian Army's best units to throw them into the battle on the western front. At first only one or two divisions were removed. But as losses mounted and trained troops were required to fill the gaps inflicted by the Germans, no less than 200,000 men, according to available reports, were transferred from Siberia to Russia proper. Thus, the army which at one time boasted a strength of nearly 600,000 men, is reduced today by one-third. Moreover, a vast proportion of the mechanized units which made that army homogeneous have been rushed to the battle front. Of some 1,200 airplanes which mounted guard on the Pacific borders of Russia,

only about 500 are reported left. There are but few arms factories in Siberia. The army had to rely exclusively on replacements from the Russian arsenals in the west. And since August, all traffic between European Russia and Siberia has been going westward. The high command had to draw on reserves in Siberia rather than replenish them.

Army Ready to Move.

Thus today, the Siberian army, which at one time kept the Japanese at a respectful distance, is much weakened. Moreover, the Japanese no longer fear the striking power of the Russian aviation. They figure that at the outset of the campaign they may expect a few air raids from the Russian bases near Vladivostok.

At the bidding of the numerous German agents in Japan, the Emperor's army is reported to be ready to move on Siberia. The Kwantung army—the toughest force on the Asiatic mainland—is reported ready to strike. Japanese agents in Siberia are trying to undermine Soviet morale. And defeat of the Russians in the west would certainly affect the armies defending the eastern outposts.

The Russians, of course, hope that war material promised by the United States will continue to be sent to Siberia. President Roosevelt, in his declaration that this country would support any armies opposing Hitler, made no restrictions regarding Siberia. Consequently, the war material we are gathering now to be sent to Russia could remain in Siberia.

Kept Hands Off Tankers.

While the Konoye cabinet was dicker with the United States for peaceful settlement of the Pacific problem, the Japanese Navy did not interfere with the few oil and gasoline shipments which were sent to Russia. They were allowed free passage as Japanese destroyers watched from a distance. But now when the Japanese have reportedly made up their minds to pick at the Russian carcass, it is questionable whether they will remain similarly indifferent to American transports bound for Siberia.

Heretofore, Japan maintained a non-belligerent attitude toward the Russo-German conflict. Unlike Italy and the other Nazi allies, Japan stayed out of the struggle against the U. S. S. R. But in the event of Japanese aggression against Siberia, there is no doubt that the Tokio leaders would order their navy to stop all intercourse between that province and the outside world. They are reported to have taken this attitude, particularly because they know that the bulk of the American Pacific fleet is so concentrated that it could reach the South Pacific in a short time.

### McLemore—

#### Turtles Are Kings Of Turf for a Day

By HENRY McLEMORE.

CHATTANOOGA.—It right out of a clear sky you were appointed presiding steward of a turtle derby, what would you do?



Henry McLemore.

What a course would you take if you knew that within a few hours you were going to have to stand before some 6,000 strange people and 200 or more unfamiliar turtles and see to it that a turtle derby was properly and honestly conducted? That is exactly the situation which the Lions Club of this city staged a turtle derby to raise funds for its sight conservation program for the underprivileged. From all over the country the Lions brought in the fastest, best-bred racing turtles. From the famed blue grass farms of old Kentucky came turtles whose blood lines go back to that mighty runner, Man 'O' Peace, the turtle who licked the hare in the never-to-be-forgotten race. From Maryland, from California, from Florida—from everywhere—came thoroughbred turtles ready to match their stamina and speed.

Chattanooga was pretty excited about the derby. It is reminiscent of Louisville before the Kentucky Derby or Baltimore before the Preakness. The streets and hotels were packed with lovers of what someone once so aptly described as "the sport of queens." Tips on "good thunks" and "sure winners" and "sleepers" were thick. Touts drew you aside to give you "inside information," straight from the stables.

The derby was run in the city auditorium over the historic old turtle course. Everyone of the 6,000-odd seats were sold days before, and at the last minute there were reports that scalpers were asking and getting as high as 50 cents for a pair of pasteborders on the finish lines.

I visited the track for the final workouts of the turtles. Picturesque characters in turtle-neck sweaters, and speaking a language all their own, galloped the turtles on the track. Clockers, using sun dials and calendars, timed the thoroughbreds as they broke from the top of the stretch and inched along toward the judges' stand, their chestnut, bay and dapple gray shells glinting in the first shafts of the morning sun.

There are few sights more beautiful than that of a racing turtle in full stride. I have seen Sealbuck take the lead at the turn for home, I have seen Whirlaway come charging from behind and I have seen Man 'O' War running through the pastures, but none of them was as eye-filling, as heartwarming as a thoroughbred turtle going all out.

The thoroughbred turtle in full stride has the rhythm of a grandfather's clock, the grace of a running hen. His patrician neck is arched forward. His deep, understanding eyes are completely opened. He carries his streamlined shell as lightly as if it were a mere feather of a bank safe, and his feet pound at the incredible pace of two or three times an hour.

I didn't tell the Lions Club, but I had no idea of the duties of a presiding steward at a turtle derby. Was I supposed to take the turtles aside and give them a heart-to-heart talk on the importance of running a true and honest race and outline to them the penalties that go with rough riding and other illegal tactics? If so, how was I to address them—open my remarks with a stern "No, men," or use a simpler and more familiar form of address such as "Turtles, old boys, the eyes of a Nation are upon you?"

There are other details I was not quite sure about at the time.

Do turtles racing a derby carry any special weight? Are the rules like those of the Kentucky Derby, where the colts carry 126 pounds and the fillies a few pounds less? If they are, just how do you tell colts turtles from filly turtles?

Is there any age limit on turtles in a derby? Must they be 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 years old? If so, how do you determine a turtle's age? Of course, I could saw off their legs and count the rings, but there is always a chance that such a measure would cripple them in later life.

And what does the presiding steward cry when the races begin? Perhaps, after all, this was right: "They are off and not running at Chattanooga."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Shanghai Book Pirates Pirated by Rivals

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI.—Shanghai's book pirates are now pirating each other. They wait until one local pirate publishing firm brings out an unauthorized edition of a foreign book and then pirate the pirated copy.

### Estate of John Stink, 'Ghost' of Indian Tribe, Goes to Cousins

By the Associated Press.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Oct. 17.—Two years of litigation over the \$60,000 estate of John Stink, legendary ghost of the Osages, has ended with a ruling naming nine cousins as legal heirs.

District Judge Hugh C. Jones yesterday overruled a county court decision awarding the entire estate to John Wagoshie, Hominy tribesman, but designated Wagoshie as one of the nine heirs.

Stink, whose original name was Ho-To-Moie, meaning rolling thunder, was the grandson of Big Elk, an Osage chief, and in his youth was honored among his people.

fate of the Japanese Navy in due time may be somewhat similar to the Italian Navy and the clock would be turned back several decades in Japan. This is expressed not by way of implying any lack of bravery or ability on the part of the Japanese, but the resources of the Japanese islands cannot support a long war and it would be the biggest tragedy of modern times if America and Japan were plunged into hostilities with each other. Because such a contingency seems incredible, the "crisis" may be expected to blow over again this month as it has in the past.

Then, according to tribal legend, an epidemic came and Ho-To-Moie was stricken and seemed to have died. His body was placed against a tree and covered with stones.

At dawn the next day Ho-To-Moie walked into the Osage village wearing his grave clothes. Kinsmen and friends fled, believing him to be an evil spirit. Thenceforth, he was John Stink, a tribal outcast who lived the life of a hermit, with only a pack of mongrel dogs for companionship.


When oil was discovered on Osage lands, John Stink was awarded his full share of the royalties that made the Osages the wealthiest Indians on earth. But he shunned the money, preferred to stay in the woods.

Stink's guardian built him a comfortable home but the Indian lived instead in a tepee in the yard and allowed the dogs to occupy the house. Stink died in 1938 at the age of 80. Dead, he again was Ho-To-Moie and was buried with full tribal honors.

### Propaganda Hunted In Swiss Libraries

By the Associated Press.

LUCERNE, Switzerland.—The Lucerne cantonal government proposes a state supervision of circulating libraries to check against propaganda literature.



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Card of Thanks

ATLAS, BENJAMIN. The family of the late BENJAMIN ATLAS express their appreciation of the beautiful floral tributes, cards, letters and other expressions of sympathy during their bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

BEAVER, LOLA B. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, at the residence of her mother, 1113 New Hampshire ave. n.w., LOLA B. BEAVER, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace V. Koonz and the late William C. Beaver. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

BELL, BESSIE. On Thursday, October 17, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Bell, Howard and Milton Bell. She also leaves one sister, one brother and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End funeral parlor, 1234 N. St. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 4:30 p.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 10 a.m. from the above funeral parlor. Rev. Wendell Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

FRANK, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, FRANK J. BETHS, half-brother of Louis E. Wright, died at the residence of the late Mrs. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, October 18, 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ALBERT, ALBERT. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, ALBERT ALBERT, son of Mrs. BRIGGS, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest Friday, October 17, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Brooks, wife of the late William Brooks. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Blandine Brooks. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

BUCKLEY, CHARLES H. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, CHARLES H. BUCKLEY, beloved husband of Annie T. Buckley and father of Mrs. V. M. Buckley, Nellie Buckley, Charles H. Buckley, Jr., and Edwin E. Buckley. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

BUCKLEY, CHARLES H. The Richard Buckley family announces the death of CHARLES H. BUCKLEY, beloved husband of Annie T. Buckley, father of Mrs. V. M. Buckley, Nellie Buckley, Charles H. Buckley, Jr., and Edwin E. Buckley. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

IRVIN, P. BARKLEY. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, at the Washington Hospital, BARKLEY IRVIN, son of Mrs. J. H. Irvin, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

CAMPBELL, BERTHA. Departed this life on Thursday morning, October 16, 1941, at the Washington Hospital, BERTHA CAMPBELL, wife of Thomas E. Campbell, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Campbell, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

COLTRANE, STEWART. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, STEWART COLTRANE, son of Mrs. J. H. Coltrane, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

DEVLIN, THOMAS J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, THOMAS J. DEVLIN, beloved husband of Maurine Devlin (nee Mason) of 111 Tuckerman st. n.w., and father of Thomas J. Devlin, Jr. and Mrs. Edna M. Devlin. Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

GIBSON, NORA M. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, NORA M. GIBSON, widow of Samuel D. Gibson, mother of Mrs. Douglas Gibson, U.S. Army, and John Walsh Gibson, U.S. Navy (retired). Remains resting at the above residence until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

HENDERSON, JOSHUA W. Departed this life on Thursday, October 16, 1941, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, JOSHUA W. HENDERSON, son of Mrs. J. H. Henderson, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

HOLMES, IRENE F. Departed this life on Thursday, October 16, 1941, at her residence, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., IRENE F. HOLMES, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Holmes, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

JANEY, VERNON. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, at the Providence Hospital, VERNON JANEY, son of Mrs. J. H. Janey, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

JONES, ANNIE LEE. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, ANNIE LEE JONES, wife of Robert J. Jones and daughter of Mrs. O. Harris, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

JONES, JOHN W. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, JOHN W. JONES, husband of Annie K. Jones and father of Mrs. E. Jones, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

KERSTENS, DOROTHY M. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, DOROTHY M. KERSTENS, beloved wife of Henry J. Kerstens, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

MCKEE, BERTHA. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, BERTHA MCKEE, of Providence Hospital, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

MORRIS, HARRY WESLEY. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, HARRY WESLEY MORRIS, captain, Engineer, U.S. Navy, retired, beloved husband of Ella Maude Morris and father of John H. Morris, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

NOEL, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, WILLIAM H. NOEL, of the home of his niece, Mrs. M. J. Noel, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

OWENS, ONCKEN. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, ONCKEN OWENS of 1022 1/2 Belmont st. n.w., beloved husband of Irene P. Owens (nee King). Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

POWELL, ROSCOE C. On Friday, October 17, 1941, ROSCOE C. POWELL, son of Mrs. E. C. Powell, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

RAYNER, THOMAS. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, THOMAS RAYNER, beloved husband of Annie E. Rayner, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

RODIER, CHARLES ANTHONY. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, CHARLES ANTHONY RODIER, beloved husband of Mrs. J. C. Rodier, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

SHAFER, J. ALBERT. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. ALBERT SHAFER, son of Mrs. J. H. Shaffer, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

SHEAFFER, JOHN WILLIAM. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, JOHN WILLIAM SHEAFFER, son of Mrs. J. H. Sheaffer, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

TAGGART, WILLIAM. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, WILLIAM TAGGART, beloved husband of Mrs. H. Taggart, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

THOMPSON, REV. ARTHUR H. Sudden death on Thursday, October 16, 1941, REV. ARTHUR H. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mrs. M. H. Thompson, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

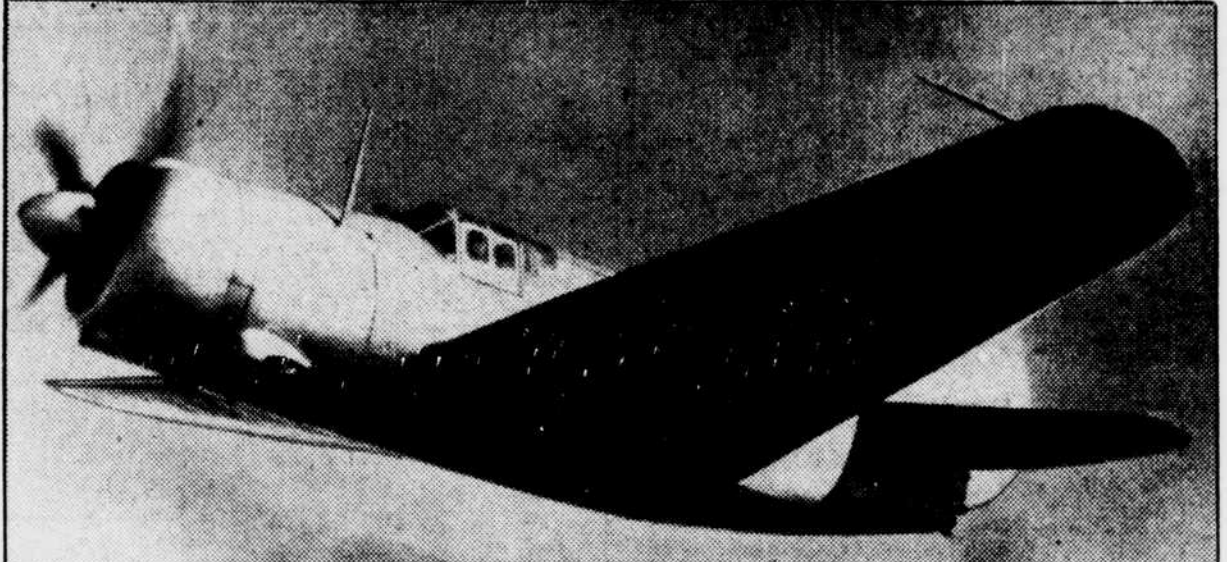
TURNER, HATTIE ELLIOTT. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, HATTIE ELLIOTT TURNER, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Turner, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WALKER, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, WILLIAM H. WALKER, father of Mrs. J. H. Walker, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WARTHEN, IRVIN B. Sudden death on Wednesday, October 16, 1941, IRVIN B. WARTHEN, son of Mrs. J. H. Warthen, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WILLIAMS, LEMNEL A. On Friday, October 17, 1941, LEMNEL A. WILLIAMS, son of Mrs. J. H. Williams, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WOODFORD, JANE W. Sudden death on Thursday, October 16, 1941, JANE W. WOODFORD, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Woodford, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.



BUFFALO, N. Y.—THEY CALL IT THE HELLDIVER—A new dive-bomber for the United States Navy, designated the Curtiss Helldiver SB2C-1, wings through the air in a demonstration of its speed yesterday. It carries the bomb load inside instead of outside the fuselage.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Deaths

OWENS, SUSIE B. Departed this life Thursday, October 16, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Owens, SUSIE B. OWENS, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Owens, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

POWELL, ROSCOE C. On Friday, October 17, 1941, ROSCOE C. POWELL, son of Mrs. E. C. Powell, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

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SHEAFFER, JOHN WILLIAM. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, JOHN WILLIAM SHEAFFER, son of Mrs. J. H. Sheaffer, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

TAGGART, WILLIAM. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, WILLIAM TAGGART, beloved husband of Mrs. H. Taggart, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

THOMPSON, REV. ARTHUR H. Sudden death on Thursday, October 16, 1941, REV. ARTHUR H. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Mrs. M. H. Thompson, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

TURNER, HATTIE ELLIOTT. On Wednesday, October 16, 1941, HATTIE ELLIOTT TURNER, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Turner, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WALKER, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, WILLIAM H. WALKER, father of Mrs. J. H. Walker, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WARTHEN, IRVIN B. Sudden death on Wednesday, October 16, 1941, IRVIN B. WARTHEN, son of Mrs. J. H. Warthen, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WILLIAMS, LEMNEL A. On Friday, October 17, 1941, LEMNEL A. WILLIAMS, son of Mrs. J. H. Williams, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

WOODFORD, JANE W. Sudden death on Thursday, October 16, 1941, JANE W. WOODFORD, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Woodford, died at the residence of her mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

YOUNG, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. YOUNG, son of Mrs. J. H. Young, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. ZIMMERMAN, son of Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

ADAMS, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. ADAMS, son of Mrs. J. H. Adams, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

BROWN, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. BROWN, son of Mrs. J. H. Brown, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

DAVIS, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. DAVIS, son of Mrs. J. H. Davis, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

EVANS, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. EVANS, son of Mrs. J. H. Evans, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

FERGUSON, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. FERGUSON, son of Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

GARLAND, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. GARLAND, son of Mrs. J. H. Garland, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

HARRIS, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. HARRIS, son of Mrs. J. H. Harris, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

HENDERSON, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. HENDERSON, son of Mrs. J. H. Henderson, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

HOLMES, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. HOLMES, son of Mrs. J. H. Holmes, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

JACKSON, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. JACKSON, son of Mrs. J. H. Jackson, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

KELLY, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. KELLY, son of Mrs. J. H. Kelly, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

LEWIS, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. LEWIS, son of Mrs. J. H. Lewis, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

MILLER, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. MILLER, son of Mrs. J. H. Miller, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

MOORE, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. MOORE, son of Mrs. J. H. Moore, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

NICHOLS, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. NICHOLS, son of Mrs. J. H. Nichols, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

OLSON, J. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, J. OLSON, son of Mrs. J. H. Olson, died at the residence of his mother, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday, October 18. Burial at 11 a.m. at the Christian Church, Luray, Va. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

Man Loses Suit For Support His Wife Promised

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Charles Lloyd Weatherly, who, a jurist said, "seeks to eat his cake and have it, too," has failed to collect \$25,000 from his estranged wife on the ground she refused to support him in accordance with an alleged pre-marriage pact.

A State Supreme Court justice, dismissing Mr. Weatherly's suit yesterday, also rejected an application for annulment of his 1938 marriage and vacated an attachment he obtained on an automobile belonging to his wife, Elizabeth Mary Weatherly, now of Orlando, Fla.

"In the manner of many males," the jurist observed of Mr. Weatherly, "he seeks to eat his cake and have it, too. In this respect, it may perhaps be said that this plaintiff is following tradition. But the court is unable to say with even approximate certainty that plaintiff is following legal precedent."

William H. Walker, Washington Builder, Dies in Hospital

Was Active in City's Development 50 Years; Funeral Tomorrow

William H. Walker, prominent Washington real estate man and active in city's development for 50 years, died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Walker, the son of Redford W. Walker, went into the real estate business with his father in 1888 and later succeeded to the business. He was instrumental in the residential development of the city for 50 years. The last building which he put up was the Walker Building, which adjoins the American Security & Trust Co. and is now occupied by the Bituminous Coal Commission.

He was a member of the Chevy Chase, Metropolitan and University Clubs, a 32d degree Mason, Scottish Rite, and a member of Temple Noves Lodge, No. 32, F. A. M. Mr. Walker was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1890 and was a member of the bar. He was a director of the Second National Bank and of the National Savings & Trust Co. until two years ago. He made his home at the Hay-Adams House.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. J. Paul McCulloch of Chevy Chase, France; a grandson, Robert V. Walker, 4th, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. William Todd of Virginia and Mrs. Stanley Litsinger of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. L. B. Beaver Dies; To Be Buried at Luray

Mrs. Lola B. Beaver died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace V. Koonz, 5113 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Christian Church at Leaksville, near Luray, Va., where she will be buried.

Mrs. Beaver was a native of Luray and came to Washington 10 years ago following the death of her husband, Robert Lee Beaver, a merchant.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. Lodge Hill of Norfolk, Md.; four brothers, D. L. Prinz, Boonsboro, Md.; W. L. and Arthur Prinz of Luray and Joseph M. Prinz of Hunt, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Her only son, William C. Beaver, died several years ago.

Smokeless Powder Output For Army Is Doubled

Smokeless powder production for the Army has more than doubled, it was stated today, now that all six production lines are in operation at the \$114,000,000 Indiana Ordnance Works, Charlestown, Ind.

Second plant to reach full production, the du Pont-operated powder works at Charlestown has an estimated production twice that of the 300,000-pound daily output of the Radford, Va., Hercules plant.

Ordnance officials no longer report production output of the Army's powder plants, but they did announce the capacity of the Radford plant, which started full operation September 26. Prior to that the Army was dependent on United States' powder production of only 50,000 pounds a day.

The new production figures, approximately 700,000 pounds daily, will go a long way toward overcoming the extreme shortage of powder that has been a chief problem in training troops. Completion of other plants now under construction will exceed the actual needs of the defense program.

Motorist Bilked by Pair Impersonating Police

Police were searching today for two men who impersonated policemen last night and offered to "forget" an alleged speeding offense for \$2.

Henry A. Yeager of 4235 Nichols avenue S. E. said he stopped his automobile near Nichols and Alabama avenues S. E. when a car drew abreast of his and one of the occupants blew a whistle. He said the operator, who wore a black uniform, accused him of exceeding the speed limit. Mr. Yeager said he gave the man \$2 when the offer was made and was ordered to drive away as quickly as possible.

The men were in a black sedan, and one wore plain clothes, he reported. Miss Vivian Wallace of 2019 I street N.W. told police her purse, containing about \$10, was snatched by a colored man who threw her to the ground in the 1300 block of Clifton street N.W. last night.

Marrying Parson Is Groom

NORTON, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—The Rev. George Blevins, 72-year-old blind marrying parson, participated in his 3,533rd wedding Wednesday—this time as a groom. His bride was Mrs. Isabel Wheatley Stallard Blakey, 81, making her fifth venture at the altar.

In Memoriam

TURNER, ELIA CARROLL. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. ELIA CARROLL TURNER, who departed this life two years ago today, October 17, 1939. Never shall we forget her. Loving thoughts will be for her. To the spot where she is laid. HER LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

WILKERSON, ISABEL. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, ISABEL WILKERSON, who departed this life nine years ago today, October 17, 1932. Bright homes are often saddened with lonely hearts and loved ones. Death takes away a loved one but leaves a heavy cross on the hearts of those who remain. HER LONG SON, MOTHER AND FAMILY.

COLLINS, LOTTIE. In loving memory of one mother, Mrs. LOTTIE COLLINS, who departed this life on October 15, 1939. Rest in



### Harold F. McCormick, Son of Inventor, Dies In California Home

Former Harvester Co.  
Head Was Art Patron;  
Wed Three Times

By the Associated Press.  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 17.—Harold Fowler McCormick, son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 69 years old.

Death followed an illness that caused him to be bed-ridden much of the time in recent years. He suffered from arthritis and recurring heart attacks and had to use a wheel chair and be assisted by a nurse.

At his bedside was Adah Wilson McCormick, 37, the nurse he married in 1938, and his son, Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co.

Miss Wilson was Mr. McCormick's third wife. His first was Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. This marriage united two of the Nation's wealthiest families. Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish singer, was Mr. McCormick's second wife but she spent most of her time in Paris, apart from him, and they were divorced in 1931.

**Romance With Opera Star.**  
Mr. McCormick became interested in Mme. Walska in 1920 at Havana. She was appearing in "Thais" in an enterprise backed by her husband, Alexander Cochran of Yonkers, N. Y. Although the Havana audience hissed her and critics ridiculed her voice, Mr. McCormick was convinced she had talent and decided to take her to Chicago for an appearance in the Civic Opera, which he had endowed richly.

Mme. Walska's Chicago rehearsals were too much for Director Mari-nia, however. He listened to her three times and canceled her debut. Shortly after, strife arose in the Cochran-Walska home, and when he refused her request for an elaborate home in Paris she sued for divorce. Six weeks after the decree was granted she married Mr. McCormick and he gave her the Paris residence. He was her fourth husband.

Mr. McCormick served an apprenticeship in his father's International Harvester Co., became vice president in 1902 and president in 1918, but relinquished the presidency four years later when the company was reorganized and became chairman of the Board of Directors.

**Reorganized Opera Company.**  
He was a trustee of the University of Chicago, the McCormick Theological Seminary and after the Chicago Civic Opera Co. collapsed with its chief sponsor, Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, Mr. McCormick headed the organization of its successor, the Chicago Opera Co.

In the World War Mr. McCormick served as head of the Bureau of Coordination of Purchases for the A. E. F.

Private funeral services will be held here. Memorial services will be conducted later in Chicago.

Inheriting genius for business and invention along with a large fortune, Mr. McCormick became an acknowledged leader in Chicago's social and financial worlds. He did much to expand the harvester business founded by his father. He was a patron of the arts and letters and used his great wealth to further a variety of interests.

Mr. McCormick's three marriages were widely chronicled, the first because it was to a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, the second because of the colorful courtship that preceded it, the third because it was to a woman nearly half his age who nursed him through a serious illness.

**Twice Sued by Women.**  
He was sued for \$1,500,000 breach of promise after his divorce from his second wife and for \$2,000,000 after his marriage to his third. The first suit was said to have been settled for \$65,000.

Born in Chicago May 2, 1872, Harold Fowler McCormick was the younger of two sons of the harvester inventor. He followed his brother, Cyrus H., Jr., through Princeton University, being graduated in 1895.

After an apprenticeship in the plants of the McCormick company, he became vice president in 1902, treasurer in 1906 and, 12 years later, with the retirement of his brother, president. When the company was reorganized in 1922 he relinquished the presidency for the chairmanship of the Executive Committee. He became chairman of the Finance Committee in 1932.

Mr. McCormick's marriage to Edith Rockefeller in 1895 united two of the country's wealthiest families. Four children were born to them and the marital affairs of the three who survived childhood, like that of their parents, were attended by widespread publicity. The younger daughter, Mathilde, married Max Oser, a Swiss riding master considerably her senior. Fowler started the society world by marrying Mrs. Anne (Fifi) Stillman when she was



HAROLD F. MCCORMICK.  
—A. P. Photo.

### Huge British Army Ready for Offensive Action in Egypt

Terrific Battle Seen  
Likely Before Long  
In North Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN EGYPT, Oct. 17.—The most powerful army Britain has ever assembled in Africa lies spread over the western desert for defense of Egypt and for whatever offensive action against Italian-German forces in Libya may be decided on by the British.

The plans of Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British Near East commander, have not been confided to this correspondent, nor has any member of the general staff told me what is in prospect.

But there is much evidence to support a belief that a terrific battle will be fought before very long along these North African shores. It seems obvious that the British are not likely to pass an opportunity to strike at the Germans in Libya while their main forces are engaged in the big push into Russia.

**Points Supporting Idea.**

This idea gains weight when one considers the following points:

1. How nice it would be from the British point of view to knock the Axis forces completely out of Africa, thus greatly reducing the threat to the Near East and making the full length of the Mediterranean a solid front.

2. How much wear and tear it might save if such an operation were undertaken while Hitler's air force is so busy in Russia that it would be difficult for him to divert one or two thousand planes to Africa.

3. How reassuring it would be to so many Britons if British forces stood on the frontier of French Tunisia, across Libya, as they once

did and he was 31. Muriel married Maj. Elisha Dyer Hubbard and there, too, was a discrepancy in ages.

John Rockefeller McCormick, elder of the two sons, died in 1901 of scarlet fever. His death led his parents to endow the McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases where Drs. George F. and Gladys Dick of the University of Chicago developed an antitoxin for scarlet fever.

The McCormick-Rockefeller union endured for 26 years and was dissolved by divorce in 1921. The next year McCormick married Mme. Walska. This second marriage ended in a divorce October 10, 1931.

Rumors of a romance between Mr. McCormick and Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, New York divorcee, first heard in 1932, culminated in a settlement out of court of a \$1,500,000 breach of promise suit. Her attorneys put the settlement at \$65,000.

On May 31, 1938, Mr. McCormick took his third wife, the former Miss Adah Wilson, 34, his nurse.

A half year later, Mrs. Olive Colby, 51, a Kansas City widow, sued him for \$2,000,000 heart balm, alleging he twice asked her to marry him and then refused to go through with the marriage. Mr. McCormick denied the allegation.

stood at the frontier of French-mandated Syria and Libya.

Such a campaign cannot be undertaken lightly. Many difficulties are involved.

One is the German armored divisions in northeastern Cirenaica, the easternmost part of Libya. Despite desert supply problems more serious than those facing the British, these divisions already have shown great skill in desert warfare and since occupying the escarpment at Salum have certain topographical advantages.

It would not appear, however, that the Axis is preparing any general offensive at this time. The Italian-

German plan in Libya seems mainly defensive, aimed at disrupting any offensive plans the British may have. There are two ways of disrupting such plans. One is to harass the opponent in order to delay his project. The other is to act in a manner to goad him on in the hope of getting him to start his project prematurely, thus increasing the chances of its failure.

A heavy Axis assault on Tobruk, a British-held strong point in Libya, at this moment, for example, might tempt the British to try something. There is also the staggering problem of getting in the equipment and supplies which the present British

Army needs, not only to replace losses suffered in the desert and Greece but to outfit this ever-growing force with the most modern machines of war and maintain it—a task which becomes greater with every increase in its size.

Materials are pouring in now from all parts of the empire and the United States in greater volume than ever, but most of them come by the long route around the Cape of Good Hope or across the Indian Ocean and this takes time. Getting materials from ships into fighting shape in the desert also takes time.

Preparations for action such as may be taken are stupendous.



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a new achievement in hat-making acclaimed  
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weight all-purpose hat that's at home any-  
where; town, country, or even sports. Exclusive  
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# HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, RALEIGH 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS

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RALEIGH 2-TROUSER SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED..... Anniversary Price \$33.75

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RALEIGH TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED CASHMERE..... Anniversary Price \$48.75

Newcomers—veteran Washingtonians—here's a sale that features everything you want of your Fall clothing, including savings. Washington famous clothing in a "blue-ribbon" selection of fine imported and domestic fabrics, including tweeds, shetlands, worsteds, chevots and other fabric favorites. Every suit and coat bears the Hart Schaffner & Marx or Raleigh label, your guarantee of finer workmanship, comfortable fit and smart appearance. Preferred colors and patterns. Don't delay, come in tomorrow—you'll find YOUR size, whether you're tall, short, stout or regular—at Anniversary savings.



## Anniversary Savings on FURNISHINGS, SHOES

★ \$2.50 to \$3.50 LUXURIOUS BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ..... \$2.19  
2x2 pima broadcloths and also end-to-end madras; custom-type tailoring for smarter fit, longer wear. British stripings and solid colors in collar attached models. 3 for \$6.45

★ \$1.50, \$2 NECKWEAR AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS..... \$1.29  
Unusually high quality faille silks, native macclesfields, repp and lightweight wools in now-in-demand colors and patterns. Look to your neckwear needs now—and save. 3 for \$3.75

★ \$4 and \$5 PAJAMAS OF SATEEN AND BROADCLOTH..... \$2.99  
"Expensive" broadcloths and madras and Sea Island sateens are also included in this quality group. Rich patterns in notch collar models. Sizes A, B, C, D.

★ SAVING ON FAMED HANAN "TOUCHSTONE" SHOES .... \$8.45  
Nationally famous shoes at a saving for our Anniversary sale. Sketched is a quarter-brogue model of Norwegian calf, hand-stained finish. Many other new-for-fall models included.



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SUN., OCT. 19  
2 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
**VETERANS' CLUB**  
3135 K ST. N.W.  
\$1.50—MENU—\$1.50  
Oysters on Half Shell,  
Oyster Cocktail, Oyster Steu,  
Steamed Oysters, Clam Chowder,  
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw,  
Pickles, Coffee.  
**BAR - B - Q RIBS—BEER**  
ORCHESTRA—DANCING



# Gort Report on Rout of British in Flanders Cited to Still Demands for Invasion

**By the Associated Press.**  
**LONDON, Oct. 17.**—The grim inside story of British failure in the battle of Flanders was told today in publication of the official report of the British commander, Lord Gort, and sections of the press pointed to it as a moral against sending any invasion force to the continent unless it is fully trained and equipped.

Lord Gort reported shortages of equipment and failure of co-ordination among the Allied armies.

The Daily Express said the report "ought to be enough to stop the invasionists, shouting and bawling for immediate action before we make tanks to do it with." "Brave men must never be sacrificed again by being sent to war without proper weapons."

Lord Gort revealed that the government made him "sole judge" on the question of the surrender of the British Expeditionary Force in the event the Germans cut off the troops from the beach head at Dunkerque.

**Faulty Information Blamed.**  
 Lord Gort related for the first time how Allied Generalissimo Maxime Weygand called for a counterattack by the British even as they were being taken from the beaches of Dunkerque.

He also said that in another instance the British War Office ordered an attack which had become impractical before the order was issued. He blamed that on faulty information received from the French.

At another time, he said, a French general failed to appear at a conference at which a counterattack was to be arranged, so the British had to go ahead alone.

The former commander said the French persisted in refusing to withdraw to cover of the Dunkerque evacuation until the final moment. When they joined the movement, Lord Gort's dispatches reported, the French nearly caused chaos by blocking roads with useless equipment.

He said British forces embarked at Dunkerque were made up of 211,532 fit men and 13,053 casualties and 112,546 Allied troops, most of them French, also were rescued.

"The day is past," Lord Gort said, "when armies can be hurriedly raised, equipped and placed in the field, for modern war demands the ever-increasing use of complicated material."

**10 Nazi Armored Divisions.**  
 In the battle of Flanders, he said, the Germans were able to place 10 armored divisions in the area they selected and to employ at least five of them against the British rearward defenses.

"On the other hand," he said, "the British armored forces in the theater of war amounted to seven divisional cavalry regiments equipped with light tanks, one regiment of armored cars of an obsolete pattern, and two battalions of infantry tanks, the latter, except for 23 mark II tanks, being armed each with one machine gun only."

Lord Gort told in solemn military detail of the arrival of the B. E. F. in France and its evacuation, even though the French failed to provide transport for them.

"So ended a campaign of 22 days which has proved that the offensive once more gained ascendancy in modern war when undertaken with an army equipped with greatly superior material power in the shape of air forces and armored fighting vehicles," Lord Gort wrote.

**Lost All of Artillery.**  
 "The series of situations which the B. E. F. had to face was not brought about by failure on their part to withstand enemy attacks when holding a position of their own choosing; it was caused by the enemy breaking through completely on a front many miles away from that held by the B. E. F. Nevertheless this breakthrough, once it began, was destined to involve in its ill-fated consequences both the French 1st Army and the B. E. F. In the withdrawal which ensued, both these armies lost the whole of their artillery and transport."

"Our anti-tank armament was more ample than that of the French,

but did not extend further back than the division. No guns were available for the defense of corps or rearward areas. . . . These instances, among many others, serve to indicate the vital necessity for an expeditionary force, if it is to be used in first-class war, being equipped on a scale commensurate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill."

Among his recommendations for the future was that "troops must be trained to stalk tanks by day, to keep track of their movements and to attack them in their harbors at night."

**Belgian Information Incomplete.**  
 The first drawback in Allied strategy pointed out in the dispatches was the failure of the Belgian command to give the British and French full information of their defenses when attack on Belgium was imminent.

The Allies went ahead on the misinformation that the Belgians had constructed a line of anti-tank works covering a gap in natural defenses, only to find when the battle started that the anti-tank obstacle was in a different spot and far from complete.

The first notice Lord Gort had that the western campaign was on was the bombing of his headquarters and airfields of Northern France on the morning of May 10 when Germany invaded the lowlands.

French and British armies entered Belgium and formed their defensive lines before Brussels and Louvain exactly on schedule, but were soon flanked by the German break-through at Sedan, where the French 9th Army failed to hold.

The British and French in Flanders were forced to fall back, the Germans widened the bulge to the south and swept on toward the sea. Then Gen. Weygand took command of the French armies and evolved a general plan for counter-attack from both sides to nip off the German corridor.

**Had No Troops for Attack.**  
 Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the imperial general staff, flew to Lord Gort's headquarters with cabinet orders for a British attack toward Amiens. Fully engaged in Belgium and with no mobile reserves, Lord Gort had no troops to make the attack.

However, his dispatches reported, a counterattack with two divisions was planned. The general commanding the British attack arranged a conference with the French to obtain French co-operation, but the French failed to send a representative to the meeting.

Prime Minister Churchill himself entered the picture on May 23 with a telegraphed demand to French Premier Reynaud that French and Belgian armies "be given most stringent orders" to carry out Gen.

out all possibility of a counterattack from the north. Lord Gort heard of the armistice only indirectly an hour before it went into effect at midnight May 27.

**Urged Defensive Line.**  
 The British commander said that when he saw evacuation via Dunkerque was the only way to save the British and French northern armies he tried to persuade the French to help form a defensive line about the Belgian port.

"I begged Gen. Blanchard (French liaison commander) for the sake of France, the French

Army and the Allied cause to order Gen. Piroux back," wrote Lord Gort of the situation of Gen. Piroux, commander of the 1st French Division. "I could not move him."

After Lord Gort went ahead with arrangements for withdrawal, the French changed the orders and saved part of the 1st Army, the dispatches said.

French soldiers crowded the beaches and French transport, brought into the perimeter of defenses about Dunkerque against Lord Gort's orders, congested the roads, the British general reported. However, from the time the

French arrived they were evacuated on a man-for-man basis with the British.

**Appeal from Weygand.**  
 On May 28, as the evacuation was getting under way, Lord Gort reported, "Gen. Weygand telegraphed . . . appealing personally to me to insure that the British Army took a vigorous part in any counter-attacks necessary; the situation, he added, made it essential to hit hard."

"When he sent this message he could have had no accurate information of the real position or of the powers of counterattack remain-

ing to either the French or the British."

Lord Gort described in tragic detail how the B. E. F. was withdrawn within the perimeter of defenses and how the Germans nearly broke through at Nieuport. Under orders from the War Office he departed for England shortly after midnight on June 1, leaving British forces in command of Maj. Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander.

An appendix to the dispatch concluded:  
 "By midnight on 2d-3d June all the remaining British troops had been embarked. Maj. Gen. Alex-

ander with the senior naval officer, Capt. W. G. Tennant, R. N., made a tour of the beaches and harbor in a motor boat and, on being satisfied that no British troops were left on shore, they themselves left for England."

**TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage**  
**Repairing of Leather Goods and Gait Bags**  
**ZIPPER REPLACING**  
**G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.**

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turns the spotlight on the year's outstanding diamond Opportunity!

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Take 52 Weeks to Pay! \$52

There are many reasons why you'll be wise to take advantage of this offer if you intend buying a diamond. Reason No. 1: you have the benefit of choosing from 7 gorgeous designs—each one more lovely than the other. Reason No. 2: No matter which you choose the price is only \$52—and that includes the Federal Tax. Reason No. 3: It's easy for you to pay—we'll arrange terms to spread over an entire year. Buy her diamond now!

Certain Items Priced to Include Federal Tax

Wedding Bands to Match  
 If you desire to buy a wedding band matching any of these beautiful engagement rings—you'll find our display marked at very reasonable prices.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

## Strange case of ILKA CHASE

She played the part of a cat at the age of 8—and she's been playing one ever since. You won't remember the first time—she was "Puss in Boots" in a Convent play. But you may remember her as the catty Sylvia Fowler in the stage play, "The Women". Or as the star of radio's current hit, "Penthouse Party". A colorful career—and Miss Chase describes in her own words "How I Got That Way" Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine . . . only with

**The Sunday Star**

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

**UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER**  
 REG. \$41.50  
**\$34.75**  
 Just the thing for school work and use at home. Come in today.

**CASTELBERG'S**  
 America's Oldest Credit Jewelers  
 1004 F STREET N.W.  
 CERTAIN ITEMS PRICED TO INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

**1847 Rogers "Eternally Yours" 26 Pcs.**  
**\$34.50**  
 The silver style that is sweeping the land. Hand wrought characteristics with sculptural design.  
 75c WEEKLY

**Birthday Gift Problem? Give a Lady's Diamond Birthstone or Man's Initial Black Onyx Ring \$14.95**  
 A welcome gift to any man or woman! Choose either of these lovely designs. Lady's ring has 2 diamonds on the side.  
 50c A WEEK

**Remember . . . our liberal credit is at your disposal to help you buy all of your jewelry needs. We'll arrange terms as low as 50c WEEKLY!**

\$27.50 Trim and accurate 15 Jewel Elgin for men. 50c WEEKLY	\$45 New 17 Elgin in a classic design. Metal band. 75c WEEKLY	\$55 New Lady Elgin 19 J. movement. smart styling. \$1 WEEKLY	\$50 Elegant Elgin "Deluxe" with a 17 J. movement. \$1 WEEKLY	\$14.95 Charming Lady's Gotham. Has a fine movement. 50c WEEKLY	\$14.95 Gothams for men, good looking and very dependable. 50c WEEKLY	\$19.95 Stunning model by Gotham. It's a grand timepiece. 50c WEEKLY
\$24.75 Adorable Bulova with 17 jewels. The "Co-ed". 50c WEEKLY	\$33.75 Fine 17 J. Bulova "The Bruce" with metal bracelet. 75c WEEKLY	\$37.50 Women are praising this dainty 17 jewel Bulova. 75c WEEKLY	\$42.50 New 21 J. Bulova Ask to see the "Ambassador". 75c WEEKLY	\$44 The "Endicott" 17 J. Hamilton for gentlemen. 75c WEEKLY	\$49.50 "OLGA" is the name of this 17 J. HAMILTON. \$1 WEEKLY	\$60.50 "Lester" a 19 J. Hamilton that men will like. \$1.50 WEEKLY



### 20 Czechs Reported Executed or Doomed By Nazi Authorities

Bohemia-Moravia Chief Spurs Production of Farm Commodities

By the Associated Press. Execution or sentencing to death of 20 Czechs in Prague and Bruenn, Bohemia-Moravia, Wednesday was reported today in Berlin newspaper dispatches.

In Prague five persons were shot on conviction of preparation of high treason and possession of forbidden weapons, these reports said, while nine were hanged for economic sabotage.

The Bruenn court-martial sentenced three to shooting and three to hanging on the same charges.

**Farm Production Spurred.**

With the purge of anti-German elements in Bohemia-Moravia considered about ended, Reinhard Heydrich, high Gestapo official and German protector of Bohemia and Moravia, has turned to stepping up agricultural production, a dispatch from Prague said.

Rye and wheat production was made obligatory and oats and barley strictly controlled.

Heydrich has appointed a special commissar for supervising livestock economy after farmers failed to produce sufficient butter and meat cattle.

Special economic sections of the German criminal police departments in Prague and Bruenn have been proceeding mercilessly against food hoarders and profiteers. The death penalty has been decreed for all who "threaten the economic life or labor peace" and a number of executions have been announced involving wholesalers, retailers, millers and butchers.

**Macek Watched by Police.**

D. N. B. reported from Zagreb, Croatia, that Vladimir Macek, former chairman of the Croat Peasant Party and former vice premier of Yugoslavia, had been placed under police supervision because he maintained connection with persons who were in contact with enemy countries.

It was stated that he was not under arrest but "it is merely intended to keep Macek away from the influence of subversive elements."

**Brandeis Is Honored In Haifa Ceremony**

By the Associated Press.

HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. 17.—On a windy hill outside Haifa 500 persons gathered yesterday at "Ain Hashofet"—the judge's well—to honor the late Justice Louis Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, for whom the well was named.

Under a black flag symbolizing this settlement's sense of loss in the man who had taken a personal interest in its welfare, United States Consul General Lowell Pinkerton paid tribute to Mr. Brandeis as one who had "enriched the American courts, Government and way of life."

Other speakers included Henrietta Szold, founder of the American Hadassah organization, and Julius Simon, president of the Palestine Economic Corp.

### Schoolmates Hurt And Payne Are Sons Of Doctor, Dentist

By the Associated Press. HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, Va., Oct. 17.—George Hurt and Johnny Payne, both Roanokers, are roommates at Hampden-Sydney College this year. Hurt's father is a doctor; Payne's father is a dentist.

### Atlanta Editor Brands Talmadge New 'Huey Long'

By the Associated Press.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Oct. 17.—Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, put Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia in the same class as the late Huey Long, saying that both favored suppression of a free press.

"The late Huey Long," said Mr. McGill in an address before the regional conference of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, "tried in Louisiana to do every harm he could to the newspapers of the State."

"In Georgia, the present Governor has tried, within the past month, to suppress news and keep it from the newspapers."

"Both of them said the same thing: they kept telling the people that the newspapers were liars. They kept up a constant refrain that the newspapers were not fair to them."

Mr. McGill praised Jim Crow of the New Orleans States, who "broke" the story of graft and corruption in the Long regime and said, "The people found, as they always will find, that the newspapers, while they make human errors, are not lying."

**Germans Hold Former Baltimore Hockey Star**

By the Associated Press.

AMHERST, Nova Scotia, Oct. 17.—Pilot Officer Creighton Lowther of the Royal Canadian Air Force, former amateur hockey star in Canada and the United States, is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents were advised yesterday.

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lowther from "Research for Teletography" said his plane was shot down over Hamburg but he was not wounded and now is in a concentration camp near Enfurt, Germany.

Previously, the Air Ministry had advised the parents he was missing after aerial operations over enemy territory September 27.

The young airman played hockey in Ottawa, London, Ontario, and Baltimore, Md.

# Sears RECORD DAYS and NIGHTS TODAY AND SATURDAY

SHOP AND SAVE AT ALL 5 SEARS STORES UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

—Record Breaker No. 193—  
**INFANTS' FLANNELETTE WEAR**  
  
**27¢ Ea.**  
Price Monday, 39¢  
Heavy napped white flannelette with pink or blue trim. Choice of gowns, wrappers or gertudes. Infants' size.  
Sears for Infants' Wear

—Record Breaker No. 194—  
**INFANTS' BOOTEE SET**  
  
**1.00**  
Price Monday, \$1.39  
Dainty 3-piece set, warm snug fitting wool and rayon (labeled to show fibre content). Highlighted with embroidery or ribbon trim. Pink, blue or white. Infants' size.  
Others to \$1.98  
Sears for Infants' Wear

—Record Breaker No. 195—  
**WOMEN'S SLIP-ON GLOVES**  
  
**1.17 Pr.**  
Price Monday, \$1.29  
Popular pigtex gloves for fall-winter wear. Sizes 6 to 8.  
Others to \$1.98  
Sears for Gloves


—Record Breaker No. 196—  
**NU-BACK ALL-IN-ONE**  
  
**2.98**  
Price Monday, \$3.98  
Figure conscious women like the comfort of the patented Nu-Back that "will not ride up." Cotton brocaded blouse; front and back boning, elastic side panels. High net-lined lace bra.  
Others to \$5.49  
Sears for Corsets

—Record Breaker No. 197—  
**PINAFORE APRONS—3 STYLES**  
  
**2 for 45¢**  
Price Monday, 29¢ Each  
An assortment of three most attractive style pinafores, also overall type. Full cut, including gored pinnefs effects, others with scalloped edges. Assorted, fast-color prints.  
Others 59¢ ea.  
Sears for Aprons

—Record Breaker No. 198—  
**Women's Flannelette Gowns**  
  
**77¢**  
Price Monday, \$1.00  
Fine quality flannelette, cut over correct size patterns. Long sleeve, open-front style. Full 52 inches long. Floral prints. Regular sizes 34 to 40. (Extra sizes 42 to 48, each 88¢.)  
Others to \$1.19  
Sears for Lingeries

—Record Breaker No. 55—  
**WOMEN'S VITA-TRED SHOES**  
  
**3.58 Pr.**  
Price Monday, \$3.99  
Comfort and style combined in these Vita-Treds! A patented innersole and matatarsal pad bring comfort and freedom even to the most badly abused feet. Kids, patents and gubardines. Sizes 4 to 9; widths AA to EEE.  
Sears for Shoes


—Record Breaker No. 56—  
**MEN'S "BRIARGATE" SHOES**  
  
**2.97 Pr.**  
Price Monday, \$3.25  
Sturdy, comfortable, blucher style oxford with walled last moccasin toe. Oak tanned bend leather sole, rubber heel. Antiqued brown sket grained leather. Sizes 6 to 11.  
Sears for Shoes

—Record Breaker No. 54—  
**MISSSES' "BILTVEL" SHOES**  
  
**1.97 Pr.**  
Price Monday, \$2.19 and \$2.29  
Free toe fit and snug heel. Oxford, strap and "military" buckle effects. Black tan or patent. Leather or gro-cord or thick crepe sole. Smooth leather insoles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.  
Sears for Shoes

—Record Breaker No. 202—  
**BOYS' KNICKER & JACKET SET**  
  
**4.97**  
Price Monday, \$5.45  
Sears "Boyville" 2-piece jacket set. Two-tone plaid body; Texturoy raglan sleeves and trim. Zip front and chest pocket. Full cotton lined knickers, with elastic knit cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14.  
Others to \$7.95  
Sears for Boys' Wear

—Record Breaker No. 203—  
**MEN'S FELT HATS**  
  
**1.77**  
Price Monday, \$1.98  
Wide range of styles and colors. Plain or bound edges. All sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.  
Others to \$3.98  
Sears for Men's Wear

—Record Breaker No. 204—  
**Water Repellent Hunting Coat**  
  
**2.69**  
Price Monday, \$2.98  
Medium heavyweight, water-repellent army duck. Snag-resistant. Strong reinforced construction. Brush brown. Sizes 34 to 48.  
Sears for Sporting Goods

—Record Breaker No. 205—  
**BRADLEY JR. WAGON**  
  
**5.48**  
Price Monday, \$5.79  
All wood body with removable sides. Congo-roller bearing. Steel under carriage. Dandy for the boy when he runs "errands" to grocery store, lots of fun, too!  
Sears for Toys

—Record Breaker No. 206—  
**ALL MAPLE GUITAR**  
  
**3.79**  
An outstanding value! Full standard size; natural blond finish. Flat top and back. Back, sides and tops of fine maple, instead of the usual birch.  
Others to \$59.95  
Sears for Musical Instruments


—Record Breaker No. 207—  
**BELOW-THE-KNEE SOCKS**  
  
**3prs. 50¢**  
Price Monday, 19¢ Pair  
Children's fine quality combed cotton "below-the-knee" socks, in assorted multi-colored novelty patterns. Elastic knit-in cuffs. Reinforced at points of wear. Sizes 6 to 10.  
Sears for Hosiery

—Record Breaker No. 208—  
**3-PC. DRESSER SET**  
  
**1.69**  
Price Monday, \$1.98  
A stunning set! Enameled backs in a variety of designs and colorings. Smart metal trim. Brush, comb and mirror. Federal Excise Tax additional.  
Sears for Toiletries

—Record Breaker No. 209—  
**Water Color Window Shades**  
  
**49¢\***  
Price Monday, 59¢  
Premier quality, size 3x6 ft. Mounted on good, strong, guaranteed spring rollers. Available in white, buff, sand and dark green. Brackets and nails for hanging included.  
Others to 98¢  
Sears for Window Shades

—Record Breaker No. 210—  
**36-INCH MONK'S CLOTH**  
  
**26¢ Yd.**  
Price Monday, 35¢  
Oatmeal color! 4-thread cotton basket weave, for curtains or drapes in offices, store windows, beauty parlors, etc.  
Sears for Dresseries

—Record Breaker No. 211—  
**BARGAIN BUNDLE WALLPAPER**  
  
**98¢\***  
Price Monday, \$1.49  
"Commander" wallpaper. Sufficient sidewall and border for room 12x14x9 ft. A grand assortment of patterns from which to choose.  
Sears for Wallpaper

—Record Breaker No. 212—  
**HEMMED FLOUR SACKS**  
  
**10 for 89¢\***  
Price Monday, 10 for 98¢  
Size 20x38 inches. All-purpose flour sacks, washed and ironed, hemmed ready for use as dish cloths, dust cloths, etc. Sold in units of 10 only.  
Sears for Domestic

—Record Breaker No. 213—  
**COTTON BEDSPREADS**  
  
**59¢**  
Price Monday, 69¢  
Size 80x105 inches, for double beds. Crinkle stripe of white and colored yarns. Require no ironing. Scalloped edges. Fast colors . . . blue, gold, green, orchid or rose.  
Others to \$2.98  
Sears for Bedspreads

—Record Breaker No. 214—  
**HANDMADE LACE DOILIES**  
  
**19¢ Ea.**  
Price Monday, 29¢  
Various styles and sizes . . . squares, ovals and oblongs. All handmade in China, of soft long cotton yarns in ecru shade.  
Sears for Linens

—Record Breaker No. 215—  
**COTTON SLUB BROADCLOTH**  
  
**25¢ yd.**  
Price Monday, 29¢  
36 inches wide. Fine grade combed mercerized yarns, sanforized shrunk (maximum shrinkage 1%). Woven raised slubs. Colors include navy, skipper blue, Alice blue, pink, light yellow, turquoise, wine, brown, black or white.  
Sears for Yard Goods

—Record Breaker No. 32—  
**HEAVY FLANNELETTE**  
  
**14¢ Yd.**  
Price Monday, 11¢  
36 inches wide; well-napped quality, in a variety of checks and plaids, on light or dark grounds. Suitable for winter gowns, pajamas, etc.  
Other Flannelette to 22¢ yd.  
Sears for Yard Goods

**Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such happenings. FASTEETH is an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more secure. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

**YOU Can SELL WITH SMALL Newspaper ADVERTISEMENTS**

If you have a business that you've raised from a baby; if it takes so much of your time that you haven't any time left to use to go out to sell; if it just seems to stick at a standstill; won't grow; won't profit; won't even pay you a regular salary . . . . .

. . . . . it's because not enough people know and like and believe in you.

If you know that any one or if any two or if all of those three conditions exist in minds . . . mister, it's the same as though you did not exist. You can't grow; you can't reach a position of safe income; you can't make a profit; you can't protect your life investment nor the incomes of the people who work with you . . . you can exist as a business only precariously.

What's the sense in that? when . . . you can start with SMALL ads in our columns, use them regularly, tenaciously, persistently, stubbornly . . . . . pack them with excitement, with smart and truthful information and useful information . . . . . and build within a year or less a widespread belief in your integrity, a friendly possessive feeling for your store and all that you sell . . . and new customers, and new profits, and a sound stable business. . . . . then, that growing business builds your small advertising . . . which is the way that most great stores start.

2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES

N.W. WISCONSIN AVE. at ALBEMARLE PHONE ORWAY 1122

N.E. 611 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E. PHONE FRANKLIN 1500

# SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 COMMUNITY STORES

GEORGETOWN 3122 W STREET S.W. PHONE WASHINGTON 9122

BRIGHTWOOD 5510 GEORGIA AVE. S.W. PHONE BRIGHTWOOD 1122

BETNESDA 2817 WILMINGTON AVE. PHONE SLIVER 4844

\* Starred Items Also Sold at Community Stores



**Shaffer, Advertising Man, to Be Buried At Aurora, W. Va.**

Left The Star to Form Own Agency in 1893; Stricken Suddenly

J. Albert Shaffer, veteran advertising man who died suddenly yesterday, will be buried tomorrow at his birthplace, Aurora, W. Va. He was stricken yesterday while in the Hibbs Building, 723 Fifteenth street N.W.

Mr. Shaffer maintained an advertising agency in The Star Building and had been active in newspaper advertising until his death. The agency was formed in 1893.

Coming to Washington from Aurora where he was a member of a prominent family, Mr. Shaffer in his youth was employed in the business office of The Star. He left the paper to form his own agency.

Mr. Shaffer specialized in financial advertising and was well known among businessmen of Washington. A bachelor, Mr. Shaffer lived with his brother, Harry G. Shaffer, at 1734 F street N.W. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. Oliver Lantz of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Mrs. Louis Bush of Oakland, Md.

Mr. Shaffer was educated in schools in Aurora and attended Wooster College at Wooster, Ohio. He was a member of the Columbia Country Club.



J. ALBERT SHAFFER.  
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

**Sea Returns Glasses It Took From Swimmer**

NORFOLK, Va.—A newspaper reporter absent-mindedly kept his glasses on when he went swimming in the surf at Virginia Beach, and a wave knocked them off. The tide was running and he gave the spectacles up for lost. Nearly three hours later, as he and friends searched the beach in a forlorn hope, a wave rolled in and deposited the glasses at his wife's feet—200 yards from where he had lost them.

**Saturday's Featured Values**

JULIUS

LANSBURGH

On Lanstyle Furniture

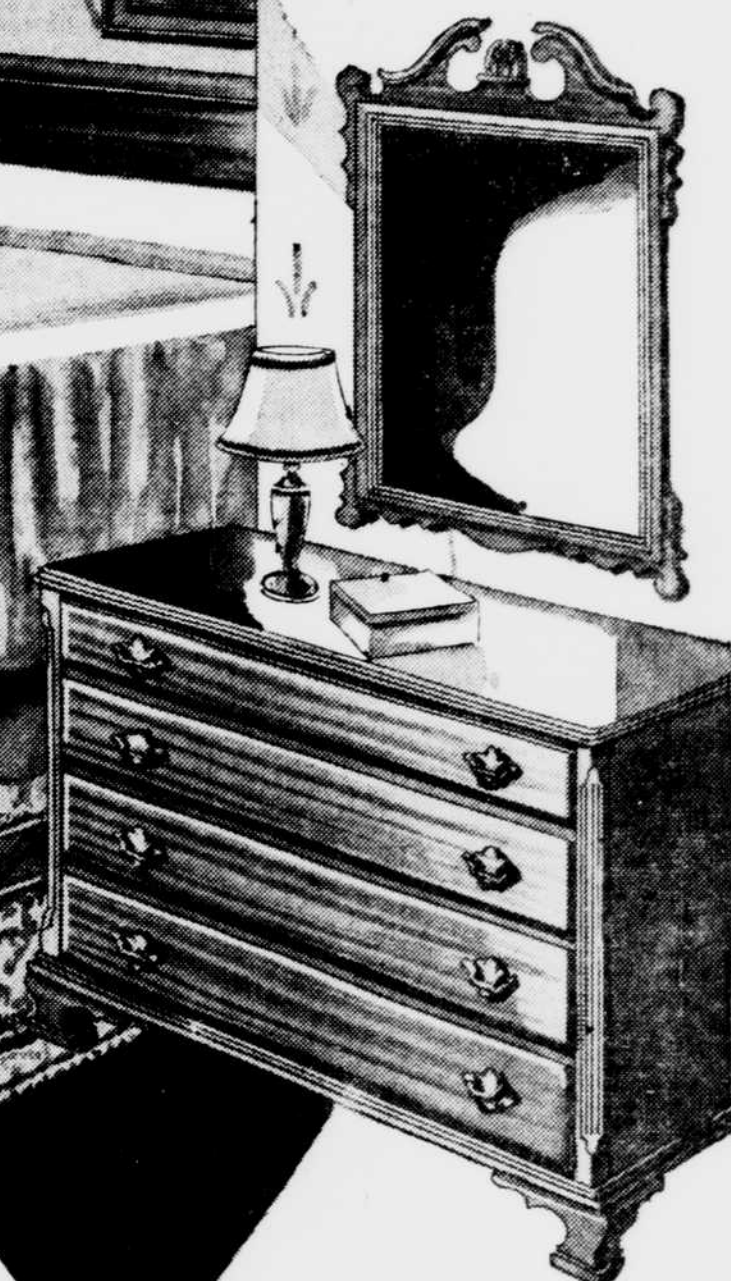


**2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite**  
**\$98**

Authentic 18th century period design with solid mahogany carved base. Sagless foundation... reversible spring cushions. Beautifully tailored in newest brocatelle. Consists of luxurious sofa and lounge chair to match.

Up to 18 Months to Pay

Up to 18 Months to Pay



**3-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom**  
**\$119**

A best seller of the month. Attractive 18th century design carefully built of genuine mahogany veneers. The suite as pictured comprises a 4-poster bed, large chest on chest and massive dresser with hanging mirror. Dust-proof interiors, brass hardware and center-drawer guides are features.



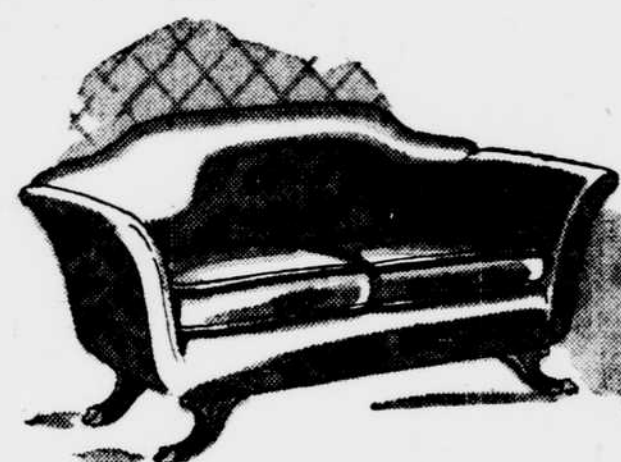
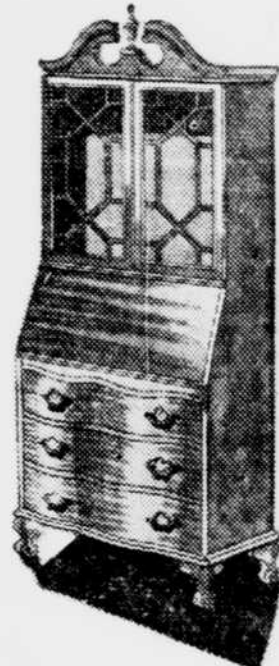
**Your Choice Occasional Chairs**

**\$14.95**

18th century designs, with solid mahogany frames and richly covered in choice of fabrics.

**Governor Winthrop Secretary**  
**\$39**

Choice of genuine mahogany or walnut veneers. 3 serpentine-front drawers. Has roomy book shelves and large writing compartment.



**Duncan Phyfe Love Seat**

**\$39**

An extraordinary value in a Period style Love Seat. Has solid mahogany feet with brass claw ends. Sagless base, reversible cushions. Covered in newest brocatelle.

Convenient terms arranged

**10-pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite**

Beautifully your dining room for Thanksgiving. An unusually fine genuine mahogany dining room, with cabinet china, credenza buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, server, host chair and 5 side chairs. Don't miss this sensational value.

**\$169**

Up to 18 months to pay



**JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company**  
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

**SPORT CENTER**

*Hits of the Season!*

**REVERE Weather Proof SPORT JACKET 4.95**

Rain or shine, wear it to the football game, for cool weather golf and other outdoor sports. Made of specially constructed poplin, processed to make it rain and wind repellent. Has zipper front, two front slash pockets, elastic at bottom for close fit.



**Heavy All-Wool SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS 3.95**

Here is a hit of the season... for the hiker, sports spectator, hunter as well as the student. Colors are navy, maroon, black, green, royal and white. Sizes from 32 to 46, all in crew neck style.



**ALL-WOOL PLAID SPORT SHIRTS 3.95**

For real fall smartness in sports-wear be sure you have a plaid shirt in your wardrobe. Use it with your hunting outfit, for riding, hiking and golf. Assorted plaids in various colors, all men's collar sizes.



**ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SPORT SLACKS 5.95**

Popular gray flannels are still in the swing. Two desirable shades of gray, tan and blue flannel in men's waist sizes from 30 to 42. Very special!



**Denkert & Ohio-Kentucky \$3.95 FOOTBALLS 1.95**

Genuine cowhide leather footballs, double lined, official size and weight. Valve type. A season's hit for the youngster anxious to be a football star.

**SPORT CENTER**  
8th & D N.W. Free Parking a few doors up 8th Street on Steele's Parking Lot.



Men's Teams Begin Bridge Championship Quest This Afternoon

Women's Contest Is Led By Mrs. Robinson And Mrs. Rutherford

The men of the Washington Bridge League have their thirteenth annual tournament at the Shoreham Hotel.

In another part of the ballroom the women are playing the second session of their own championship pair match.

In the first session of the women's game yesterday there were 82 in competition for the President's Cup and the contest was a spirited one with 28 boards in play.

Last Year's Winners Falter. Last year's winners, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Eberson, only reached 11th place in the first round.

Entered in the championship match were Mrs. Eberson and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

Regular Army Officer May Replace Gen. Walsh, Slated for Retirement

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, a Regular Army officer, was reported today as likely to succeed Maj. Gen. A. E. Walsh as commander of the 34th National Guard Division.

Others in Contest. Also Mrs. Kay Davitt of Scranton and Mrs. Paul Golden, Mrs. W. S. Rohleder and Mrs. Leon Landauer.

Players complained that the hands were ordinary and offered almost no opportunity for spectacular bidding or slam contracts.

The cards were distributed as follows: K Q 9, A K 10 8 4 3, A 10, N, J 7 6 5 4, W-E, J 9, J 10 8, S, 9 6 5 4, Q 8 7 2, A 3 2, 6 4, 5 2, 7 3 2, K J 9 5 3.

East Was Dealer. East was dealer and all hands passed up to North who opened the auction with two hearts and received a response in most instances of two spades.

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Gas Masks Protect Against Dust Clouds, Soldiers Discover. By the Associated Press.

WADESBO, N. C., Oct. 16. Twenty-ninth Division men found a good use for gas masks today—a defense against dust.

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Second Army Corps officers said the division moved with precision rapidly and marked improvement over the first exercises last week.

Viewed from the air, the Bahamas look like a series of stepping stones from 50 miles off the coast of Florida to Cuba.



DISTRICT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY—Among those at the opening of the District bridge championships yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel (from left to right) were Mrs. James Lemon, Mrs. H. G. Campbell, defending champion; Paul Golden, secretary of the Washington Bridge League, checking the contestants in; Mrs. Herman White and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, also a defending champion.

34th Guard Division May Be Commanded By Gen. Hartle

Regular Army Officer May Replace Gen. Walsh, Slated for Retirement

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

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LT. GEN. EIKI TOJO. —A. P. Photo.

Japanese

(Continued From First Page.)

Democrat of Montana, a leading critic of the administration in international affairs.

"Old Bluffing Game." Mr. Grant asserted in a statement today that the Japanese "are running their old bluffing game in order to keep us agitated, thereby turning our attention away from Europe."

On the other hand, Senator Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana, a Foreign Relations Committee member, told reporters he thought Japan might try to take the Philippines.

"But as far as I am concerned, they can have them," said Senator Van Nuys, an opponent of administration foreign policy.

"I would eliminate the Philippine problem, then I think we would eliminate the possibility of war with Japan."

Senator Gillette, asked what step he believed Japan would take next, said he thought "the first move will be to attack in Siberia."

Continued, Japan could "set up a buffer state against any Russian resistance. She must protect herself from behind before she undertakes expansion in other directions."

Although Germany has been "pressing Japan to expand southward," Senator Gillette declared, Tokyo has hesitated because it feared the Russians might attack—probably war bombers—from Siberia.

"The Iowa Senator, who discussed the Far Eastern situation with Secretary Hull last week, expressed the view that the American-Japanese situation now 'carries a far greater danger' of conflict than does the fighting in Europe."

He said that until recently this country had followed a policy of appeasement toward Japan.

"Until this summer," Senator Gillette continued, "we were still sending her fuel for her airplanes and warships. She doubtless has stored up reserves, and it is not impossible that some of our apparatuses may be used against us."

Senator Gillette had this to say about the resignation of Prince Konoye's cabinet:

"For some time there has been an open clash between the Japanese moderates—represented by Konoye—and the group urging a strong war policy. The indications are that the war party is winning out, and the fall of the cabinet makes the chances of a peaceful settlement of our differences with Japan very meager, indeed."

Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, said that the administration's transfer of two recommissioned submarines to Great Britain indicated that the Government "has no fear of complications with Japan."

With the new government in Tokyo and an apparent increase of influence of the Japanese Continental Army, these observers said Japan may now attack Vladivostok from the north and west by land, despite the lateness of the season.

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Tokio

(Continued From First Page.)

moned, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, who was navy minister under Prince Konoye, was called to the palace.

The general and the admiral left the palace together.

"I have received the imperial command to form a new cabinet and I am overwhelmed with a feeling of awe," Gen. Tojo said.

Calling for deliverance from selfishness and meanness, he emphasized his conviction that "nothing but the gospel will take the devil of greed" out of men.

Then, leaning forward in his chair and speaking his words slowly, he recalled what a prominent British professor had told him during the last war:

"Culture has failed. Diplomacy has failed. Politicians, which means politics, have failed. Scientists

have failed. Earthly nostrums have failed. Religion, as lived and preached, has failed. Jesus Christ has never failed because he has never been properly tried."

"I've been trying to feel the pulse of the world," Mr. Smith went on, "and I know Rodney Smith."

Mr. Smith, who is really Rodney Smith, has been here several times. He came here in 1918-19 for war work and spoke 350 times, over a period of seven months, for the Third Liberty Loan drive and the Red Cross drive.

He and his wife were in England when the present war was declared and went through three air raid warnings. His family is in England now. His daughter, a widow, is a watcher for incendiary bombs, while her daughter is in charge of the casualty ward at a hospital in Cambridge.

She has to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, he recounted, go to the hospital on a bicycle and stay until 6 p.m. A bomb fell within 20 feet of the home of his son and daughter-in-law, both of whom were uninjured.

Beginning Sunday, he will speak at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., on Sundays at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and on week days, Mondays through Fridays, at 7:30 p.m., through November 2.

The Tokyo market had closed prior to the announcement of the Konoye government's fall yesterday and was closed today for the national harvest holiday which corresponds to Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

Count Keigo Kiyoura, 91 and ill in bed, defied his physician's orders in coming to Tokyo from Atami for the conference of the elder statesmen at which Gen. Tojo was recommended for the premiership.

He dressed, rode to Tokyo by train and was carried from the station to the palace in a wheel chair. Doctors and nurses carried an oxygen inhaler along to the palace, where he took a full part in the long discussions.

The Council of Elders was attended by nearly all the living former premiers of Japan in addition to the Lord Privy Seal and Dr. Yoshimichi Hara, president of the Privy Council. This group has taken over the functions formerly exercised by the famous Genro, now all dead.

The ex-premiers attending were Kiyoura, who headed a cabinet in 1924; Koki Hirota, Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, Admiral Ketsuke Okada, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai and Gen. Nobuyuki Abe.

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Gipsy Smith Denies Thought of Retiring; Now in 82d Year

Evangelist Ready for Vigorous Two Weeks' Of Meetings Here

Gipsy Smith, who has carried the message of the gospel to five continents during some 60 years of preaching, is back again in Washington—prepared for a vigorous two weeks' series of meetings.

The evangelist, who was born in 1860 in a gypsy tent in England, is on his 35th visit to this country. Although in his 82d year, his voice is firm and rich.

He and his young second wife, an American—Mary Alice Shaw—whom he married in 1938, arrived yesterday.

In an interview today at his room in a downtown hotel, he admitted that he had a hard schedule, but he added:

"I love it. I have no thought of retiring. It is not in my vocabulary. I believe God gave me this job."

Says World Needs God. As he discussed his views, he remarked that "what the world needs is God. If there had been God in the hearts of the people, there would have been no war."

Calling for deliverance from selfishness and meanness, he emphasized his conviction that "nothing but the gospel will take the devil of greed" out of men.

Then, leaning forward in his chair and speaking his words slowly, he recalled what a prominent British professor had told him during the last war:

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School Association To Study Flag Salute

Merits of various forms of salute accompanying the pledge to the flag will be discussed tonight at the first fall meeting of the District of Columbia Public School Association.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the board room of the District Building.

Mrs. Eleanor Austin, executive secretary of the United States Flag Association, and George Wolgemuth,

chairman of the Americanism Commission of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, will speak.

Representatives of the Board of Education and the Daughters of the American Revolution are expected to attend, according to Miss Belding Johnson, president of the Public School Association.

The Board of Education recently adopted the Army salute for public school children in place of the extended-arm style favored by the Flag Association.

Montgomery G. O. P. Meets

The Seventh District Republican Club of Montgomery County will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Kurtz Hanson, secretary, announced. The new precinct organization in the county will be discussed. Miss Rose Dawson, member of the Board of Registration of the county, will be present to take declarations of intentions.

Acme Markets advertisement featuring various food items and prices. Items include Early June Peas, Tomatoes, Sour Krout, Jelly, Jelly, Mayonnaise, Salad Dressing, Beverages, Grape Juice, Pineapple Juice, Apple Sauce, Vinegar, Pork Loin Roast, Steaks, Lamb, Chicken, Flour, Vegetables and Fruit, Celery, Oranges, Bread, Butter, and Macaroni. Prices range from 19c to 53c.



Capital Store Sales 17 Per Cent Above September 1940

Nine Months' Volume 22 Per Cent Ahead

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Retail sales in seven Washington department stores in September disclosed a gain of 17 per cent over September a year ago and cumulative sales for the calendar year through September showed a substantial advance of 22 per cent over the first nine months of 1940...

Sales in 79 stores in the fifth Reserve district were up 19 per cent in September and 22 per cent in the nine months compared with last year. The most striking increase of any city in the fifth district was scored by Charleston, S. C. Trade in Norfolk showed a 23 per cent jump.

The 17 per cent gain in Washington compares with a 32 per cent upswing in the previous month this year over August a year ago. Previous year comparisons for September, 1941, and the nine months, with the like periods in 1940, follow:

Table with columns for City, 1941, and 1940. Lists cities like Baltimore, Md., Charleston, S.C., Huntington, W. Va., etc., with percentage changes.

D. C. Insurance Sales Jump

Life insurance sales in the District of Columbia in September showed marked improvement, the total of \$3,247,000 being 10 per cent ahead of last year, when sales reached \$4,659,000.

Sales in the first nine months of this year amounted to \$50,704,000, an increase of 5 per cent over the 10 per cent period in 1940 when the total was \$47,881,000.

September sales in Maryland totaled \$8,962,000, up 15 per cent; Virginia business amounted to \$9,889,000, a jump of 20 per cent over the same month a year ago, while the \$1,989,000 total for North Carolina was 9 per cent better than a year ago.

Sales in September in the whole United States totaled \$381,998,000, a 15 per cent gain, and in the nine months moved to \$5,199,526,000, an increase of 6 per cent over last year. Policies written in the South Atlantic area totaled \$61,115,000 in September, a substantial increase of 16 per cent, and in the nine months reached \$524,488,000, an advance of 6 per cent over last year, today's \$1,989,000 total for North Carolina was 9 per cent better than a year ago.

Washington's September gain was just the same as the 10 per cent rise in August, which centered a slump of 7 per cent in July.

School Savings, \$34,000,000

The American Bankers Association reports that school savings accounts as of June 30 totaled \$34,000,000, held by 2,239,000 pupils in 8,193 schools in 37 States.

School children deposited \$12,772,474 in their school savings accounts during the year but withdrawals totaled \$3,571,504, the report says. In 20 of the 37 States deposits increased a slump of 7 per cent in July.

Maryland and West Virginia are among the States specially mentioned as having notable gains in school savings during the past year.

Traders Rush to Boardrooms

Following yesterday's wild grain markets, New York Stock Exchange offices in the financial district were well filled for today's opening of all markets. Expectations centered in Chicago grain, wheat coming back 5 cents a bushel just after the opening.

Opening of the big board showed more gains than losses following yesterday's downturn. During the first hour the ticker carried the report that a United States destroyer had been torpedoed off Iceland. The news was read aloud to the patrons, but seemed to cause little excitement. Very soon came further news that the destroyer was proceeding under its own power. The news was reflected in the quotations on the tick.

Mergenthaler in Demand

Mergenthaler Linotype was in heavy demand on the Washington stock exchange today, reminding one of the sessions of 10 years ago, the stock registered three 100-share sales, one for 50 shares and a 10-share lot at 26, close to the high of the year.

The company's annual report is due shortly and is expected to make a far better showing than a year ago.

Washington Gas common came out at 19 3/4

Washington Gas common came out at 19 3/4 on 20 and 25 share sales and Capital Tractor is moved 105.

In the first eight months of 1941 the Pennsylvania Railroad earned \$2.18 on the common against \$1.58 per share a year ago.

Financial District Comment

Dr. Eliot H. Thomson of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. returned to his home today after being confined to bed at the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park for more than two months, during which time he underwent an operation. He will remain at home for treatment pending complete recovery.

Washington again is listed by Forbes Magazine as one of the best places in the United States for concentrating sales activities, for collections and other business activities. The magazine considers business in this general territory 33.5 per cent ahead of any other city.

Mortgage Clinic Program Out

Roy R. Marquardt, Chicago banker; Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, director of research in mortgage and real estate finance; A. B. A. C. Barton Brewster, Philadelphia banker, and W. W. Sloum, a Detroit banker, will be among the chief speakers at the first National Estate Mortgage Clinic in Philadelphia the last of this month.

Banks in four States and the District of Columbia will send delegates to all, there are 1,023 banks in the area.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Main stock market table with columns for Stock Name, Dividend Rate, and Price. Includes sections for 'Stock and Sales', 'Stock and Sales', and 'Stock and Sales'.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Table of stock and bond prices, including sections for 'Stocks and Bonds', 'Bonds', and 'Stocks and Bonds'.

Stocks and Staples

Improve Despite Broad Recovery Wipes Out Much of Previous Session's Losses

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Despite further adverse news, including a torpedo attack on a United States destroyer, stock and commodities markets canceled much of yesterday's losses on a broad rebound in shares.

Prices played a comparatively minor role in the recovery but this seemed logical since their Thursday decline had been less severe than in speculative staples.

Early upturn gave way to irregularly but broadly ranged action as the latter proceedings and to the finish many industrial leaders were ahead fractions to a point or so. Dealings were around 750,000 shares.

Chicago wheat ended 5 to 5 1/2 cents a bushel higher and corn climbed 5/8 to 6 1/2. Cotton in the late trade was up about \$1.20 to \$1.50 a bale.

The stock market's technical position appeared to have been bolstered by yesterday's selling in the wake of the Japanese cabinet overturn and news that President Roosevelt had canceled a cabinet reshuffle so he could confer with his military advisers.

There was some bidding in the hope of a rally, although speculative initiative was again handicapped by the news from Tokyo and the Russian front.

Steels were most prominent in the late climb. Financial offices displayed keen interest in President Roosevelt's press conference observation that he thought there would be something soon from the U. S. Navy on the subject of strikes retarding defense operations.

Shares on the improved side included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Eastman and Santa Fe.

Bonds Unevenly Lower

Prices declined irregularly on the bond market, moderately speculative issues in some cases losing more than a point toward the final hour. Buying interest was well scattered, although second-grade rails continued to account for a majority of the transactions.

United States Government bonds again declined a bit in over-the-counter dealings. The November maturing 1 per cent R. F. C. notes were quoted at the 100 bid level, to which they might be paid off in the same fashion as the maturing U. S. H. A. notes.

Among declining corporates were Pacific Gas 3 1/2, Western Union 4 1/2, Southern Railway 4 1/2, North Carolina 5 1/2 and Erie 3 1/2.

German Issues Active

Showing considerably more activity on the gaining side were St. Paul, International Telephone 5 1/2, Youngstown Sheet 3 1/2, and Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles.

On the foreign list, German government issues became fairly active with appreciable gains, but losses were marked up for issues of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia and Peru.

London Market Eased

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The stock market closed with lower prices today and closed steady. Gilchrist's issues remained nominal.

Oils and speculative Kaifirs rallied and South American rails were maintained. Industrials were eased.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dividends declared—prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Initial.

Table of dividend announcements for various companies like American Express, Borden, etc.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported today that transactions by customers with Wall Street firms for October 16, 1941, disclosed that 1,000,000 shares of common stock were sold in 1,570 lots.

Florida produces 40 per cent of the celery shipments of the Nation.

Stock Averages

Table with columns for Date, Index, and Change. Shows stock averages for 1941 and 1940.

60-Stock Range Since 1927

Table showing the range of 60 stocks from 1927 to 1941, including high and low points.

Bond Averages

Table with columns for Date, Index, and Change. Shows bond averages for 1941 and 1940.

Net change, 57.15

Table showing net changes in various stock indices and averages.

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Table listing 10 low-yield bonds with their respective yields and prices.



Excess Bank Reserves Climb 20 Millions During Week

Declines in Treasury Deposits and Cash Reported by Board

The Federal Reserve Board estimated that lendable excess reserves of banks increased \$20,000,000 to a total of \$5,230,000,000 in the week ended October 15.

Gold Imports Jump

The Commerce Department said today September gold imports totaled \$65,706,561, or nearly double the August figure.

Foreign Gold Deposits Under Earmark in the Federal Reserve Banks

Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve banks increased \$4,786,238 to a total of \$2,022,502,823.

Beneficial Industrial Corp. Wilmington, Del., filed with the Securities Commission today a registration statement covering \$10,000,000 of 2 1/2 percent 15-year debentures, due 1956.

Washington Exchange

Mergenthaler Linotype—100 at 26, 100 at 26, 100 at 26, 50 at 26, 25 at 26.

BONDS

Am T & T conv 6 1/2% 1941-1947 117 1/2

STOCKS

Am Tel & Tel 130 1/2

Washington Produce

BUTTER—43 score, tubs, 35 1/2; 1-pound prints, 35 1/2.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Late foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, 0.75.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Includes Penn Sugar, Penn W.P., Peppercorn, Phillips Packing, Phoenix Sec.

Table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Includes Am Cyan, Am Export, Am Gas & Oil, Am Gen'l Elec.

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Continental Baking Reports Earnings Of \$1.24 a Share

Continental Baking Co. reported earnings of \$1.24 a share for the 13 weeks net shows decline from \$1.95 in 1940 period.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Continental Baking Co. and subsidiaries reported today net income for the 13 weeks ended September 27 of \$495,694, or \$1.24 a share on the 8 per cent preferred, compared with \$781,267, or \$1.95 a share on the 8 per cent preferred, in the like 1940 period.

American Brake Shoe. American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. reported September quarter net profit of \$766,201, equal to 83 cents a common share, compared with \$629,853, or 73 cents on common in the third quarter of 1940.

American Hide. American Hide & Leather Co. reported September quarter net profit of \$278,323, equal to 37 cents a share on common stock, compared with \$193,117 in the corresponding period of 1940.

Sidney Blumenthal. Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc. and subsidiaries, weavers, reported net profit for the quarter ended September 27 of \$159,049, equal after quarterly dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock now in arrears to \$54,000, compared with \$322,485 or \$1.24 a common share in the like period of 1940.

Keystone Steel & Wire. Keystone Steel & Wire Co. for the quarter ended September 30 reported net profit of \$352,414, equal to 47 cents a share, against \$280,409 or 37 cents a share in the comparable 1940 quarter.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. reported a net loss of \$475,113 for the fiscal year ended July 31. Because of a change in fiscal periods, no comparison was available.

McGraw-Hill. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended September 30 showed net profit of \$289,689, equal to 48 cents a share, compared with \$242,649, or 40 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940.

Atlantic Refining. Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported preliminary net profit for the nine months ended September 30 of \$9,165,000, equal to \$3.27 a common share, compared with \$5,560,394, or \$2.30 a common share in the like 1940 period.

Government Bonds Over the Counter. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds: Treasury.

New York Bank Stocks. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Baltimore Stocks. Special Dispatch to the Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 90.20, from 90.25 yesterday.

Auto Production Rises to 85,600 Units in Week

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—Ward's Reports, Inc. today estimated car and truck output this week at 85,600 units, compared with last week's 79,065. A year ago this week assembly totaled 14,672 cars and trucks.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Grain prices, which were in near-collapse yesterday, rallied briskly today to recover much of the Thursday losses.

Heavy buying soon after the opening lifted wheat more than 5 cents, corn 7 cents, oats, 6 cents, and soybeans, 6 to 8 cents.

The market had quieted when the first flash of the attack on the Kearny was received and later, when there was word that American ships had been ordered out of Japanese waters, it seemed likely, it seems likely, that the demands on the American steel industry will be even greater than was expected earlier.

Wheat closed 5 1/2% higher than yesterday, December, 1.10 1/2-1.11 1/2. May, 1.15 1/4-1.16 1/4. Corn, 5 1/2-5 3/4. Oats, 3 1/4-3 1/2. Soybeans, 6 1/2-6 3/4.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 1.10 1/2-1.11 1/2. May, 1.15 1/4-1.16 1/4.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A broad trade demand accounted for a good recovery in cotton futures today. The sharp break which followed news of the torpedoing of a United States destroyer was quickly wiped out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds: Treasury.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures advanced today on reports of a shortage of cotton in the Red Sea area.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Sizable gains in total 12,000 head generally were lower, instances 500 under best time production, to 10,000 head.

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Higher Steel Output To Step Up Imports of Chrome, Manganese

With a program to add 10,000,000 tons of annual production capacity of the steel industry under consideration, Federal experts are studying anew probable future requirements and supplies of two metals essential in the manufacture of defense steels—chromium and manganese.

Under the terms of the recent R. F. C. war materials loan Russia will supply this country with \$100,000,000 worth of manganese and other strategic materials. It is expected that these materials will be delivered over a period of several years.

Trade More Stable As Forward Buying Declines Sharply. Wholesale Ordering Drops as Retailers Push Surplus Items.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A decided slowdown in forward buying was an outstanding development in both trade and industry this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in a review.

Wholesale prices have suffered a moderate setback, sufficient to offset the advance of the last two weeks. Production activity continued at a record level, although held back from further gains by defense change-over, shortages and labor disputes.

U. S. Treasury Notes. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Prices quoted in prices of Treasury securities:

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Three Western Roads Fined in Shipping Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Three Western railroads were fined by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe today on pleas of guilty to charges of violating the Elkins Act prohibiting unfair concessions to shippers.

The Alton Railroad was fined \$5,000, the Missouri Pacific \$4,000 and the Burlington \$3,000.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS 4% CHOICE PROPERTIES Fred T. Nesbit 1010 Yt. Ave. DI. 9322

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate GEORGE I. BORGER 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA 7 0350

That firm is Mortgage Loan Correspondent of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.?

That's WEAVER BROS INC —of course WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300 REALTORS SINCE 1888

First Mortgage Loans The People's Plan FOR OWNING YOUR HOME CURRENT RATES Small Monthly Payments Peoples Life Insurance Co. A Washington Institution 14th & H Sts. N.W. National 3581

Build a Sound Financial Future SAVE AT COLUMBIA FEDERAL LOW-GRADE ORE IN U. S. Through there are extensive chrome deposits in the United States... COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 716 11th St. N.W. National 6543

Watch Your Savings Grow By saving a small amount regularly, you can soon accumulate a substantial sum. Liberal dividends credited every six months. Accounts up to \$5,000 insured. Start TODAY! Under supervision of the United States Treasury

Freight Loadings NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Revenue freight cars handled on roads reporting today for the week ended October 11: Ches. & Ohio, 18,443; Penn. R.R., 12,314; Nickel Plate, 20,978; B. & O., 12,314; Erie, 12,667; N.Y. & N.J., 12,314.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury October 15 compared with comparable date a year ago: Receipts, \$8,378,954.28; Expenditures, \$8,378,954.28; Working balance included, \$1,597,480,299.37; Receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$2,458,700,191.55; Excess of expenditures, \$1,861,299,788.21; Increase over previous day, \$277,606,858.22.

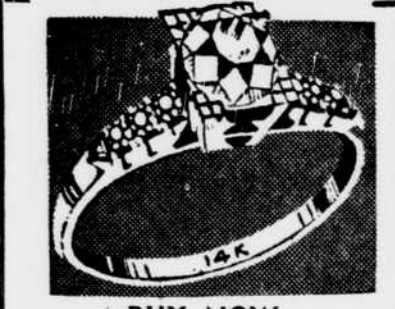
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds: Treasury.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures advanced today on reports of a shortage of cotton in the Red Sea area.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Late foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, 0.75.



**DR. JAMES L. SHERMAN**  
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**BUY NOW**  
We have not raised our prices on diamonds in spite of the great increase in market prices.  
Our Reputation for 40 Years is Your Guarantee  
Remount your diamond in newest style—14-carat gold mounting \$6.85  
Finest quality perfect 1/2-carat diamond. Special \$99.50  
Finest color perfect 3/4-carat diamond. Special \$237.50  
Above Prices Include Govt. Tax  
Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties.  
Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS  
**Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc.**  
903 F St. N.W.  
We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

**District Red Cross In Final Drive for 85,463 Members**

**6,452 Added in Roll Call With Total of 200,000 Sought by Monday Night**

District Red Cross Roll-Call Committees added 6,452 new members to the rolls yesterday to reduce to 85,463 the number of memberships they must obtain between now and next Monday in order to reach their goal of 200,000.  
The total now stands at 114,537. Of this number 77,726 were solicited from Government departments, 14,510 from business firms and the remainder from other roll-call sources.  
Chairman Edgar Morris sent out a special telegraphic communication to committee chairmen during the day asking that they make every effort to have their reports in order by the end of the roll call Monday night.  
"There has never been a doubt that the goal would be reached," he said in the communication. "The only question is in getting all of the reports in by Monday night."  
Among speakers who carried the

Roll Call appeal to the public yesterday were Mr. Morris, who spoke before the Kiwanis Club, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross and chairman of the Roll Call Special Gifts Committee, who addressed the Metropolitan Club. Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at a rally of 1,000 woman employees of the Agriculture Department's Red Cross War Relief Unit at 3 p.m. today.  
Among yesterday's contributors to the Red Cross was Steve Vasilakos, peanut vendor whose stand is located beside the White House. His gift of \$11, he explained, represented two days' proceeds from his business.

**C. I. O. Members Urged To File for '42 Election**

The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council today urged all C. I. O. members in Maryland to file a declaration of intentions before November 2 in order that they may qualify to vote in the November, 1942, elections in that State.  
John T. Jones, president of the council, pointed out that Maryland law requires that citizens who have never voted in the State or who have taken up residence there since they became 21 must file a declaration one year before an election.

**Rail Wage Hearings End; Express Clerks' Demands to Be Heard**

**President's Commission Plans to Make Report in Dispute by November 1**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—President Roosevelt's fact-finding commission took up today the railway express phase of the railroads' wage dispute after completing hearings on the controversy from carrier union and management witnesses.  
Express clerks have asked for more pay, along with 1,250,000 railroad employees.  
The five commissioners hoped to be ready by Monday to hear oral arguments from all interested parties. They began their hearings September 15 and planned to report to the President by November 1. Under the Railway Labor Act no move may be made to put into effect the strike voted by the workers until 30 days after the board has reported to the President.  
Commission action is the last phase of the elaborate anti-strike

machinery of the act. The law provides no power to enforce the board's findings, the theory being that public opinion would enforce compliance.

**Railroads Offer Plan.**

Nineteen unions representing 350,000 operating employees and 900,000 non-operating have voted to strike to enforce their demands. The operating workers want 30 per cent more pay; the lowest paid of these now receive \$5.06 a day. The non-operating want 30 to 34 cents an hour more; present minima are 35 cents for semi-skilled and 85 cents for highly skilled work.  
During the hearings the railroads offered a plan of emergency compensation which would increase by 6 per cent earnings up to \$30 a week or \$65 on semi-monthly pay rolls, effective November 1, and would amount to \$95,004,000 if effective a year.  
This proposal was described by one union chief as "deceptive in its operation and unsound as a means of adjusting wage rates."

**Principal Arguments.**

Other principal arguments were:  
Management—The demanded increases would cost approximately \$900,000,000 a year, are "unwarranted and beyond the capacity of the industry to support out of present or prospective earnings."  
Labor—They would cost approximately \$600,000,000. The roads' net income for 1941 will exceed that of 1940 by about \$80,000,000, making

management financially able to grant the demands.  
Management—Present earnings are the highest in history. For 1938-1940, railroad labor fared better than others by \$300 a year.  
Labor—Wages generally are 30 per cent below those in comparable industries.  
Management—Railroad labor's average annual pay rose from \$862 in 1916 to more than \$1,800 in 1940, a 111 per cent increase, while returns on rail investments have dropped 26.1 per cent below the 1916 basis. The cost of living could rise nearly 37 per cent and employees still would be as well off as in 1929.

**National Horse Show Attracts Peruvians**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Peru will have a team in the military jumping competition of the national horse show at Madison Square Garden November 5-12 for the first time.

**Hitler Names Stahmer Ambassador to Nanking**

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Adolf Hitler today appointed Heinrich von Stahmer as German Ambassador to Nanking.  
This appointment was reported on October 9 by informed persons in Shanghai, who said it meant an increased German effort to strengthen Nazi influence in the Far East.  
Von Stahmer was credited with a large part in bringing Japan into the Axis a year ago.

**BOO!**  
spooky, blood-curdling mystery-comedy makes millions whoop and holler!  
**MICHAEL & KITTY**  
Sponsored by Canada Dry—  
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"  
**WMAL 9:30**  
TONIGHT!

Fine Footwear Since 1835  
**All Handmade**  
THE JOHNSTON MURPHY SHOE  
A style and quality supremacy that extends as far back as the Civil War. Handmade dress shoe of English calf.  
**Snyder & Little**  
INCORPORATED  
1229 G St. N.W.  
Ambassador Tan, \$21.50  
Black, \$20.50



**YOUR 29.75 WORKS MAGIC IN THE HECHT CO. NEW, MODERN MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT**

**MEN! TAKE YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THIS FAMOUS**

# Sheldon Clothing

**★ TWO-TROUSER TWEED SUITS . . . . .**  
(Tailored of imported wool yarn)

**★ TWO-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS . . . . .**

**★ TWO-TROUSER CHEVIOT SUITS . . . . .**

**★ DELUXE QUALITY WORSTED SUITS . . . . .**

**★ FINE COVERT CLOTH SUITS . . . . .**

**★ COVERT CLOTH, FLY-FRONT TOPCOATS . . . . .**

**★ COVERT CLOTH, ZIPPER-LINED COATS . . . . .**  
(May be worn as topcoat or overcoat)

**★ HERRINGBONE ZIPPER-LINED "DUO" COATS . . . . .**  
(May be worn as topcoat or overcoat)

**★ WILSHIRE SHETLAND OVERCOATS . . . . .**

**★ PACA-DOWNE "SHOULDER-LIGHT" OVERCOATS . . . . .**

**★ SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED TUXEDOS . . . . .**

(ALL GARMENTS LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT)

*All These At An Amazingly Low Price*

# 29.75

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Second Floor

**IF YOU DESIRE PAY ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN**

Pay Only 9.91 Nov. 15th	Pay Only 9.92 Dec. 15th	Pay Only 9.92 Jan. 15th
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Defense Seeks To Bar Catoe's Story to Police

Accused Slayer May Tell Court Officers Beat Him

Jarvis R. Catoe's lawyers today began their fight to keep from a District court jury the defense's alleged confession of the murder and criminal attack of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz on March 8, for which he is on trial for his life.

The jury was sent from the courtroom while defense and Government attorneys debated before Justice James W. Morris the admissibility of evidence of statements made by Catoe to police following his arrest August 28. On this point, apparently, hinged the entire prosecution effort for the alleged confession reports, so far as is known, the only convincing evidence against Catoe.

Catoe May Testify Today. It was indicated Catoe would take this stand this afternoon, before the jury returns to the courtroom, to allege he was beaten and mistreated by police.

The fight over the statements began when Detective Serg. John Wise took the witness stand for the Government.

Serg. Wise was the third witness of the morning, following Miss Madge Davis and Mark Stephens, residents of the building at 1901 Sixteenth street, N.W., where Mrs. Abramowitz was slain. They had told of hearing a scream and sounds of a scuffle on the morning the red-haired bride was slain.

Detective Quizzed. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran asked Serg. Wise whether the defendant had made any statements to him and Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea objected. When the jury had been sent from the room, Mr. Curran continued his questioning of Serg. Wise.

"Were any threats made against the defendant?" he asked. "There were not," the witness replied.

"Were any promises made that leniency would be shown if he came clean?"

"There were not."

"Was there any violence upon the defendant?"

"Positively not."

Mr. Shea then began cross-examination, developing the fact that Serg. Wise and Detective Serg. Aubrey Tolson began questioning Catoe about 10:30 a.m. on the day he was arrested here on information furnished by New York detectives, who sought him in the slaying of waitress in that city.

Wise said the preliminary questioning was not extensive and that the homicide squad detectives had chipped in to buy Catoe something to eat.

Catoe's Story Volunteered. About 1 p.m., the prisoner was returned to the 12th precinct, and Serg. Wise said he did not see him again until 7:30 p.m. About 11 p.m. Serg. Wise testified, Catoe began to talk of the attack slaying, which he allegedly confessed.

"There was only one question asked, and then he said all the rest of it," the detective said.

During Justice Morris' inquiry into the circumstances under which the alleged confessions were obtained, the hearing branched off for the first time into some of the other attack slayings which police say Catoe admitted. Andrew M. O'Connor, New York City detective, was on the witness stand for an hour describing Catoe's purported admissions to the murder of Evelyn Andersen, Bronx waitress.

Mr. O'Connor recounted Catoe's story of how he had stopped Mrs. Andersen on a New York street to ask directions, had offered her a ride and had strangled and attacked her when she resisted his advances.

Mr. O'Connor said that Catoe stuffed the body in the back of his car, went home to get something to eat and then went to sleep. Later, the New York detective told how Catoe said he disposed of the body, leaving it on a vacant lot.

Denies Violence Used. At no time were any threats employed to get Catoe to talk, the detective insisted. At one time during Mr. Shea's cross-examination of the detective, Catoe beckoned to his attorney and whispered something to him. Then Mr. Shea turned to the witness and asked:

"Is it not a fact that you, yourself, struck the defendant?"

"Absolutely not," replied the witness.

"I'll swear to it," Catoe said in a whisper.

It was indicated that other police would be called before Justice Morris today before the jurist made a decision on the admissibility of the confession.

From the lips of the slain girl's husband of a month and from others who visited the honeymoon apartment on the cold, snowy Saturday when the body was found, the Government yesterday elicited the testimony which is the cornerstone of the case being built against Catoe.

Mr. Abramowitz, calm and self-possessed, spent more than 2 hours on the witness stand yesterday.

He told of his marriage to the red-haired girl from Kansas City—"the only girl I ever thought about." He told how he had left her on the morning of March 8 in the best of spirits.

That night they planned to celebrate their first month of marriage and had been expecting another couple to come by their apartment to pick them up. Mrs. Abramowitz was "ashamed" of the appearance of the flames, which needed waxing, he testified.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

October, 1941

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12

October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Oct. 26

Toll in Previous Months.

1940. 1941.

January 5 13

February 5 3

March 6 5

April 1 6

May 4 6

June 11 6

July 4 7

August 8 5

September 3 13

October (thus far) 3 5

Totals to date 54 70

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.

to these statements. His story skipped from the time he said good-bye to his wife in the morning to the hour when he returned from work.

When he knocked on the door then, there was no answer, he said. He went to the basement and got the janitor to admit him with the pass key. Then he handed the janitor a can of paint which had been in the apartment and went into a living room.

Thought She Was Asleep. He had glimpsed his wife's body on a day bed, but assumed she was sleeping, he said.

"I went over to shake her," he said. "Her face was a mottled blue color. I felt her pulse and there was none. I pushed down on her chest to give her artificial respiration but there was no response. The next thing I remember was going upstairs to Mrs. Hodes' apartment."

Mrs. Jerome Hodes was a neighbor who had been friendly with Mrs. Abramowitz. She followed Mr. Abramowitz on the stand and told how he had come to her door three times within a few minutes in the afternoon.

The first time he had told Mrs. Hodes that he couldn't get an answer at his door and asked if she had seen Mrs. Abramowitz.

The second time, he had come up to return the pass key to the janitor, who was in the Hodes' apartment. At that time Mrs. Hodes asked him if he "had found Rose."

"He said 'She's lying on the bed asleep. I am going to wake her up.'"

The next time Mr. Abramowitz appeared at her door, Mrs. Hodes said, he was excited and cried out "Call an ambulance. There's something the matter with Rose."

Doctor Testifies. In his testimony, Mr. Abramowitz had mentioned only two visits to Mrs. Hodes' apartment and admitted under cross-examination that his recollection of events in the few minutes between the time the janitor let him in the apartment and the time he discovered his wife was dead "was hazy."

Following Mrs. Hodes on the stand were police who told of the preliminary investigation and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and Dr. Lewis Ripley, former Emergency Hospital ambulance doctor, who told of the condition of the body.

Church Will Celebrate Teacher's 50th Year

Fifty years of service, teaching the same Sunday school class, will be recognized tonight when members of the Calvary Baptist Church honor Mrs. John Breckenridge Kinnear of 2924 Macomb street N.W. at a banquet at 2400 Sixteenth street.

The daughter of a Baptist minister, Mrs. Kinnear has been teaching the Kinnear Class for young men 50 years this month. The class was formed at the Union Sunday school in Takoma Park, Md. and was brought to Calvary two years later.

Justice Bolitha of District Court will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which begins at 7 o'clock. Also scheduled to speak are the Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor, and Bert H. Vance, Sunday school superintendent. The toastmaster will be John G. Minor.

American U. Celebrates Homecoming Tomorrow

Several hundred alumni have registered for American University's annual homecoming celebration, Chesler Carter, president of the alumni association, announced today.

The observance will begin at noon tomorrow, and the principal feature will be the American University-Johns Hopkins University football game at Woodrow Wilson Stadium.

Campus displays arranged by societies and fraternities will be viewed later by the "old grads," and the Junior Women's Guild will entertain at tea in the women's residence hall.

The alumni dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the university dining room.

Catoe Receives Draft Board Form; He's Willing to Go

Jarvis Catoe got his questionnaire on selective service from Local Board No. 9 yesterday while he was on trial in District Court for his life for one of the seven attack slayings he allegedly had confessed.

He asked one of his defense attorneys, George Boden, to help him fill it out, and to get his social security card, which is in possession of police.

Catoe told Mr. Boden that if he weren't "tied up" at the trial, he would like to join the Army right away.

Windsor Lauds Setup at C. C. C. Camps Here

After inspection, He wishes Britain Had Had Them

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

After visiting two civilian Government Corps camps today, the Duke of Windsor commented that it was "a great pity they didn't start something like this in Great Britain, instead of the dole."

The Duke spent a half-hour each at the colored Belleville Agricultural Research Center camp and at the white camp in Rock Creek Park before he stepped aboard the train for the British Embassy.

Talking freely with the green-uniformed youths lined up for his inspection at Belleville, the Duke stopped many times to ask them where they were from, how old they were and how long they had been in the camp.

Interested in colored camps particularly because, as he indicated, he is planning to establish camps on this order in the Bahamas where the enrollees would be predominantly colored, he wanted to know how far north the C. C. C. had established colored camps.

Makes Careful Inspection. He also asked if many of the enrollees had been taken in the draft and if the boys could "stop" in the camp as long as they liked. Accompanied by C. C. C. Director James McEntee, Lt. James Metz, camp commander; several Army officers and other C. C. C. officials, the Duke made a careful inspection of the barracks, the supply rooms, the dining room and kitchen, the recreation room and the bath house at Beltsville. As he stepped briskly about the camp, 10-year-old Jane Aitchison, whose father works at the camp, asked him for an autograph.

"If you sign," she bargained, "I'll give you a book of tickets."

"What do I win?" asked the Duke as he was hurried away before Jane had a chance to tell him that she was raffling puppies.

Visiting the mess hall at the parks camp, the Duke was served toast on the officer's table and remarked, "When I was in the Navy, we used to get stale bread."

Curious About Apple Butter. In the educational building he signed "Edward" to a large portrait of himself done by Charles Washburn, an enrollee who attends the Corcoran Art School at night. The Duke took a smaller portrait of himself, explaining, "I'll have to take that to the Duchess and see if she approves of it."

Outside the library he saw a dictionary with this advice above it. "If you can't spell it, then look it up."

"I often have to do that," he laughed.

Shown through the Rock Creek Park camps by Lt. H. T. Ruggiero, camp commander, the Duke asked several of the boys how much weight they had gained since coming to camp and many times asked before if they had held any jobs before entering the C. C. C. In most cases he was told that this was their first work.

He studied the menu which is prepared for 10 days at a time and, in the subsistence store room, asked for what they used the cans of apple butter that lined the shelves.

Enthusiasm About C. C. C. Eager to learn as much as he could about it, he wanted to know, on observing some drums and bugles in the recreation room, if the boys were taught to play and spent some time looking over the books in the camp library. He talked to cooks, boys walking along the road, to the youthful librarian and to the youngsters lined up beside their freshly-made camp beds. Afterwards he commented that "all the men I talked to seem to like it here."

Enthusiasm over the "marvelous organization," he said, he wished Britain had established the C. C. C. because he thought the dole was "demoralizing."

After a quick drive through the research center in Mr. McEntee's car, he asked to stop along the road where he saw a number of boys leaving pipes.

"Which is the hardest part to dig?" he asked a boy with a spade. "When the youth stopped digging just long enough to tell him that the top part was the toughest, he responded: "Well, it's good to get the hard part done first."

Tells of His Troubles With Spade. Then he told of his difficulties with a spade in Britain, he explained, the spade had a different handle.

"I've done a lot of digging," he volunteered, "and I've tried other spades, but I can't use them. I guess I'm just used to the British spade."

Instead of an overcoat, the Duke wore a dark blue sweater under his coat jacket and chatted gaily as he walked around the camp. At one point he kicked at a yellow jacket on a garbage can and, withdrawing his foot hastily, he commented to no one in particular, "They sting."

Leaving Beltsville a score of cars were in the procession as it wended its way through the University of Maryland grounds and into Rock Creek Park where the Duke was told about the work of the camp there in planting, landscaping, stream-bank protection and the development of recreational areas.

The Duchess skipped the C. C. C. tour and drove directly to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Tirmyan, 1911 R street N.W. from Meridian, where the couple had been visiting with Gen. Henry M. Warfield, the Duchess' uncle. The Duke called for her and they drove to the British Embassy.

The Windsors were to leave the British Embassy in the afternoon to motor to Warrenton, Va., where they will spend the week end visiting Mrs. Slings Larrabee at her Oakwood estate. Mrs. Larrabee is a friend of the Duchess, who spent much of her time in Warrenton after her Baltimore debut.

Streets on Which Car Standing Will Be Prohibited

Here are the 31 streets in a plan to prohibit parking or standing during rush hour traffic:

- Northwest. Connecticut avenue from K street to Florida avenue. Constitution from First to Fifteenth streets. E street from Fifth to Thirteenth streets and from Seventeenth street to Virginia avenue. Florida from U to Sherman. H street from Fifth to Eighteenth. I from Fourteenth to Twentieth. K street from Seventh to Twelfth and from Connecticut avenue to Washington Circle. M from Thomas Circle to Key Bridge. Massachusetts avenue from North Capitol to Seventh streets and from Ninth street to Sheridan Circle. Mount Vernon place from Seventh to Ninth streets. New Hampshire avenue from Sherman to Georgia avenues. New York avenue from North Capitol to Seventh streets and from Seventeenth to Eighteenth streets. Pennsylvania avenue from Washington Circle to Seventeenth street. Rhode Island avenue from North Capitol to Connecticut. Vermont from K to Florida.
- Sherman avenue from Florida to New Hampshire avenues. Virginia avenue from Rock Creek and Potomac parkway to Constitution avenue. Wisconsin from Calvert to K. Sixth street from Florida avenue to M street. Ninth street from Pennsylvania to Florida avenues. Thirteenth street from Pennsylvania to Arkansas avenues. Fourteenth street from Jefferson drive to Newton street. Fifteenth street from Pennsylvania avenue to K street and from Florida avenue to Vermont avenue. Sixteenth street from H to Spring road. Seventeenth street from E to K. Eighteenth street from E to S.
- Northeast. Massachusetts avenue from North Capitol street to Union Station Plaza. New York avenue from North Capitol street to Florida avenue. Rhode Island avenue from North Capitol street to Lincoln road.
- Southwest. Fourteenth street from Jefferson drive to Maine avenue.
- Southeast. Nichols avenue from Anacostia Bridge to Portland street.



Interceptors Take Off For Southeast After Bolling Field Victory

100 'Enemy' Bombers Repelled in Tests of Air Raid Warnings

After battling off almost 100 "enemy" bombers in a dozen raids on Bolling Field yesterday, 50 interceptors of the 40th and 41st Pursuit Squadrons took off for bases in the Southeast this morning at conclusion of operations to test air raid warning systems along the Atlantic seaboard from Boston to North Carolina.

All day yesterday, from shortly after 8 o'clock until the "alert" period ended at 6 o'clock last night, the swift little Airacobras swarmed up from Bolling and Aberdeen Proving Grounds to maneuver for attack positions on medium bombers being sent over the Capital from Langley Field and New York.

Aided by Spotter Posts. The raiders came from unsteady directions in flocks of threes, sixes, and twelves. It was the mission of the pursuers to intercept the bombers at the greatest possible distance from Washington. The defenders flew on the basis of information furnished them through civilian spotter posts located at frequent intervals between Washington and the ocean.

The southern phase of the coastal defense tests will open tomorrow. The "Red Devils" of the 40th Squadron go to Augusta, Ga., and the 41st Squadron to a base in South Carolina.

The bombers were part of a force of raiders, including light attack and dive bombers, which "destroyed" several buildings in lower Manhattan, as well as docks and shipping on the Hudson yesterday before fanning out to the southeast to strike at objectives in Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Lighter Planes Dropped Out. The lighter bombardment planes dropped out of the maneuver, while the swift new twin-engine ships swept on toward the Capital. En route the raiders "destroyed" strategic targets in Camden and Philadelphia, including bridges, docks and warehouses.

The raiders "wiped out" the Martin aircraft factory in Baltimore and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York headquarters of the widespread maneuvers.

The fighter pilots from Aberdeen and Bolling, however, were convinced all bombers were intercepted in this area before reaching their objectives. Under the rules of the game, the raiders do not turn back when headed off from their targets, but continue on pre-plotted courses to give civilian ground spotters a chance to see them and telegraph warnings to the message centers.

Some 50 interceptors were in the air all day.

Montgomery Officer Hurt as Motorcycle Crashes Into Car

Baltimorean Succumbs To Wreck Injuries; Police Van Hit

A Montgomery County motorcycle policeman, injured when his cycle struck an automobile last night, was being treated in Georgetown Hospital today for two broken wrists and a lacerated scalp.

A police report said Pvt. Paul Federline, 24, of Bethesda, was injured on Massachusetts avenue yesterday when an automobile pulled away from the curb in front of him. Pvt. Federline was unable to avoid the vehicle and crashed into the side of it, according to the report.

He was taken to the hospital by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad.

Another Cyclist Hurt. Another motorcycle rider, Broadus Garner, 23, of 956 F street S.W., was injured yesterday. Police reported he was knocked down at East E. C. Avenue and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Mr. Garner was admitted to Emergency Hospital. His injuries were believed not serious.

William Meeker, 36, of Baltimore, died in Alexandria Hospital today of injuries suffered Wednesday in an accident on highway No. 1 near Woodbridge, Va. His skull was fractured in the accident in which Mrs. Genvieve Walk Doster, 24, also of Baltimore, was instantly killed and Mrs. Ellen Collins, 24, of the same city was critically injured. The latter's condition was reported slightly improved today, but still regarded as serious, according to hospital attendants.

They were passengers in a taxicab which overturned several times after striking a curb in the parkway dividing the two traffic lanes, according to Fairfax County police. Three others in the cab escaped with lesser injuries.

Police Van in Crash. A police van and several prisoners were injured today when a police van collided with an automobile at Seventh and G streets S.E.

Edward R. Reamy, 29, of 515 Third street N.W., listed as driver of the automobile, was treated in Providence Hospital for lacerations. The van continued to Police Court, where seven prisoners who complained of injuries were placed in the cell block. A Casualty Hospital ambulance physician, who was summoned, said only four had been hurt, and none required hospital attention.

The Accident Prevention Unit continued its investigation of the death of the Rev. Arthur H. Thompson, 82-year-old retired minister, yesterday in Sibley Hospital.

Lt. William J. Liverman, chief of the A. P. U., asked newspapers to request that any one who saw how Mr. Thompson was injured at Twelfth and G streets N.W. Monday communicate with his office.

Rent Control Bill Agreed On In Principle

Randolph Expects Measure Will Be Approved Monday

The House District Committee, meeting in executive session today, agreed on the general principles of an emergency rent control measure for Washington, but differed on certain particulars and deferred action until 10 a.m. Monday.

A tentative bill placed before the committee, and understood to have its general approval, gives a proposed general administrator wide discretion in raising or lowering rents.

Chairman Randolph said after the closed session: "I have no doubt the committee will report out a rent control bill."

Five Points at Issue. Mr. Randolph added that although the tentative draft, representing a compromise of several suggested plans, was acceptable in principle to those present, five points remained at issue. These were:

1. Whether the administrator of rent control should be appointed by the President or by the District Commissioners.

2. The date to be used as the basis for fixing a general ceiling on rents. Real estate interests wanted this set as September, 1940, and the Office of Price Control suggested September, 1941.

3. Whether the administrator should require licenses of all landlords. Real estate men opposed this.

4. Termination date of rent control. The real estate groups urged a definite date, while the O. P. C. preferred to leave it to the President to proclaim the end of the emergency provisions.

5. Whether the administrator should require certain reports from landlords and rental agencies giving data on expenses, tenants and other facts.

General Provisions Listed. While the committee took no formal action on the bill, there was agreement that it had been general agreement among those members present on other provisions.

The draft placed before the committee by its National Defense Subcommittee, representing an attempt of all interests to get together on the legislation, contained these general provisions:

Rents in general would be frozen from the date to be fixed in the bill. The administrator, however, would have power to adjust rents upward or downward if he determined that changes in taxes or in other expenses justified such changes.

Any landlord or tenant "may" petition the administrator to adjust the maximum rent ceiling applicable to his housing accommodations on the ground that such maximum rent ceiling is, due to peculiar circumstances, affecting such housing accommodations, substantially higher or lower than the rent generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations."

The administrator would have power to adjust such rents.

Landlords Could Petition. A landlord would have the right to petition for permission to charge his rents because his taxes had been increased or he had made substantial capital improvements in the property.

Any tenant also could seek lower rent on the ground that the accommodations and service given him were below minimum standards customarily provided for houses or apartments of the same type.

On the other hand, a landlord would have the right to petition the administrator for permission to "reduce the service supplied by him in connection with any housing accommodations."

If the administrator determined that such reduction of service was to be made in good faith for valid business reasons and was not inconsistent with the purposes of the act, he could grant such permission.

The pending bill provides that a landlord could maintain a legal action to oust a tenant on the ground that the tenant had no lease, or his lease had expired, so long as the tenant continued to pay "the rent to which the landlord is entitled."

Ouster Case Exemption. Exceptions would be made in case the tenant was using the premises for illegal purposes or otherwise violating the usual terms of tenancy.

A landlord also would have the right to seek "in good faith" to recover possession of rented property for his personal use, or to sell it or remodel it or tear it down for replacement with a new structure.

Meeting with the committee today, Commissioner Guy Mason gave members the benefit of his experience as a member of the District Rent Control Board during the last war.

Also present at the executive session were E. Barrett Prettymann, former corporation counsel, representing the real estate interests, and Karl Borders, from the office of Leon Henderson, Price Administrator.

Mrs. Byron and Sons Get \$40,000 From Crash Suit

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Representative Katharine Edgar Byron, Democrat, of Maryland, and her five sons yesterday were awarded \$40,000 damages resulting from the death of her husband, William D. Byron, in an airplane crash in Georgia February 27.

Judge W. Conwell Smith returned the verdict in Superior Court, awarding \$8,000 to Mrs. Byron and \$6,400 each to the children.

The declaration asked \$100,000 damages, but after the committee representing the Byrons and the Eastern Air Lines, Inc. the verdict of \$40,000 was returned.

Mrs. Byron was elected to her husband's post in a special election.



### Montgomery Government Assailed

Obsolete as 1906 Auto, Rockville Meeting Is Told

The operation of the present Montgomery County government is as far behind the times as the mechanism of a 1906 automobile, Frederick P. Lee of Bethesda last night told more than 120 persons at the Rockville High School.

The meeting was the first in a series to be held every Thursday night in Rockville under the sponsorship of a county-wide study group organized to consider the Brookings Institution report on the county government.

Frequent applause greeted Mr. Lee's criticism of various county agencies, particularly when he referred to the concentration of legislative and administrative power in the hands of the county commissioners as "a potential source of dictatorship to be feared much more than that which the commissioners say they find in the proposed establishment of a county administrator, as recommended in the Brookings report."

Drastic Change Urged. In reviewing the report published last spring, in which drastic changes were proposed in practically every county activity, the speaker, a past president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, declared: "Many of the difficulties we face in our county government today cannot be remedied without fundamental changes in that form of government. The present setup just isn't adequate for the solution of these problems."

Among the innovations proposed in the report, he explained, are the abolishment of the Liquor Control Board and the bringing of the various dispensaries under an adequate accounting system; appointment of a county controller with authority to pre-audit accounts before their payment; formulation of a "genuine pay-as-you-go" financial policy; naming of an experienced police administrator as head of the police force instead of the present police commissioner; and operation of the present Board of Commissioners by one of the county commissioners, and a broader and more efficient health service.

Situation Called Shocking. The need for an expanded health office is all the more pressing now, he added, because of the "shocking" situation in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, where he said 40 percent of the school children are truant between the ages of 21 and 28 had been rejected as unfit for military service.

Mr. Lee devoted much of his talk to a discussion of the proposed county council, which would supplant the present Board of Commissioners. Under the new charter form of government, as suggested by the report, he pointed out, the council would be relieved of all administrative duties and would operate only as a legislative body. It would be composed of nine members serving without pay, with each of the nine elected by the voters of his respective district instead of by the county as a whole.

Centralized Control. The administrative functions of the county would be handled by the heads of the various departments, he explained, and would be coordinated by a county administrator, named by the county council.

All legislative authority now exercised by other boards and commissions would be transferred to the council, he went on. The council also would exercise more centralized control over various other functions now assigned other bodies, such as maintenance and development of parks and parkways and supervision over county fire departments.

Turning to the question of personnel selection by county agencies, Mr. Lee characterized the present system as "a political appointive system for the most part which is obsolete and inefficient." He gave unqualified endorsement to the report's recommendation for a merit system for all county jobs. Urging his listeners to "go out and campaign for the proposals in the Brookings report if you think they should be put into effect," Mr. Lee emphasized, "Any governmental structure is only as good as the efforts exerted by the citizens in its behalf."

Plenty of Candidates. Asked where the nine "distinguished" members of the proposed county council could be obtained, Mr. Lee replied, "They're lying around the county so thick you'd have trouble picking them out." In answer to a charge that if the nine councilmen would receive no pay they wouldn't give their best efforts to their jobs, the speaker asserted that "as soon as you pay them you make the job attractive to someone who wants it solely because of the money."

In any event, he continued, they would work month in and month out, and most of their sessions would be at night. He pointed to one community in New York State which, he said, had instituted such a system recently with "great success."

Federal Workers Eligible. To another question who asked whether the Hatch Act would prevent Federal workers from accepting positions on the council, he replied that the non-partisan character of the group would remove it from the act's jurisdiction.

Mr. Lee frequently was aided in answering detailed questions on the report by Lewis Meriam, who directed the survey. Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey, vice president of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations in the county, will speak on "Education," and Mrs. Donald P. Roberts, president of the Montgomery County Social Welfare Council, will discuss "Public Welfare" at next Thursday's meeting. Allen H. Gardner presided at last night's session.



BISHOP NOBLE C. POWELL.

### Dean Noble C. Powell Is Consecrated as Bishop Coadjutor

Bishop B. D. Tucker Preaches Sermon at Ceremony in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—In one of the most elaborate and solemn services in the ritual of the Episcopal Church, the Very Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell today was consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor of the diocese of Maryland.

Leading bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church participated in the rites, set into and made a part of the service of holy communion.

Chief consecrator was the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker of New York, presiding Bishop and titular head of the church. The Rt. Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Bishop of Ohio and brother of the presiding Bishop, preached the consecration sermon.

Co-consecrators were the Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Bishops John J. Gravatt of Upper South Carolina and Thomas C. Darst of East Carolina presented the bishop-elect.

Bishop Powell will assist Bishop Helfenstein in administration of the Maryland Diocese, which numbers 36,000 active communicants with 125 clergymen and 123 parishes and missions.

He had served as rector of Emmanuel Church, where today's services were held, for six years before he was called to Washington as dean of the Washington Cathedral. The services started with a procession of churchmen, led by a surpliced choir. The official consecration party followed.

Dr. Powell, a parish priest when he entered the church at 10:30 a.m., was robed in a black cassock over which he wore a white linen garment called a rochet.

Near the close of the service, Dr. Powell was vested with the rest of his Episcopal habit, the mitre and the silk robe with sleeves of white lawn.

Clergy Presents Ring. At the same time, a pectoral cross, presented by Emmanuel Church, was placed about his neck, and on his finger, the Episcopal ring of the clergy of the Maryland diocese.

Dr. Powell was attended by two of his brother presbyters, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving of St. Paul's Church and the Rev. William A. McClenahan, rector of Mount Calvary, both Baltimore.

The newly-consecrated bishop will meet clergy and laity at a public reception tonight in the diocesan house.

Following the practice of the Episcopal Church in addressing his remarks to the bishop-elect, Bishop Tucker traced the origin and development of the Christian ministry, emphasizing that "the bishop in particular has become the unquestioned leader in each community and the center of unity."

"Stresser Spiritual Function. "The office of a bishop, like all other orders of ministry, is a gift of the Spirit," Bishop Tucker declared. "It should be regarded primarily as a spiritual function." He warned that concern with administrative details and "oversight of temporalities" have "sorely beset and endangered" the bishop's function of "spiritual leadership and ministry under the creative Spirit of Christ."

"When he has been true to his spiritual gift, the real function of a bishop has been to be a center of unity between his diocese and to be a bond of peace and fellowship between the diocese committed to his care and the other dioceses," Bishop Tucker said.

### Citizens' Group Urges Fairfax School Tax Hike

Federation Report Says Limited Funds Hamper Program

DUNN LORING, Va., Oct. 17.—A resolution urging local members of the General Assembly to seek legislation to permit an increase of the possible levy for schools to a maximum of \$2 was adopted by the Federation of Citizens' Associations meeting here last night.

A report by Everett D. Johnston of Greenway Downs, chairman of the School Committee, said that the rapid expansion of population, coupled with the high educational standards now being maintained, makes it impossible for officials to administer the school program adequately.

The point was stressed that limited funds make it difficult to employ sufficient teachers and construct needed buildings. Many experienced instructors are going to other localities where higher salaries are paid, it was stated. At present the school levy cannot exceed \$1.25 without a special referendum.

The \$1.25 is for operations and 25 cents for indebtedness.

Protest Electric Rates. Following a report by the Utilities Committee, the federation unanimously adopted a resolution protesting the continuation of "exorbitant" electric rates in the area and "poor service" by the Virginia Electric Co. The committee report declared local rates are excessive in comparison with those charged by the Potomac Electric Power Co. in similar areas, and the State Corporation Commission and Federal Power Commission were urged, because of local defense needs, to exert every effort to see that rates are lowered and adequate service guaranteed.

In view of the present refinancing program sought by the Virginia Public Service Co. through the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federation instructed its Utilities Committee to be represented at all V. P. S. hearings.

The federation also deplored mileage and zone telephone rates now in effect in the county. The Securities Committee was instructed to make a detailed study of rates and present a report at the next meeting.

Want Regulations Modified. In order to allow Federal employees to serve on county commissions where no remuneration is paid, Dr. H. H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, it is planned to hold monthly meetings to discuss mutual problems and projects.

Members agreed unanimously yesterday that the plan for commuting service should be presented to their individual organizations for study and action. Committees from the group should work together to further the project, it was suggested.

Silver Spring Group Approves. H. Brooks Perring, secretary of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, announced that the board already has endorsed the plan. A committee composed of P. M. Williamson, chairman, and other members of the board, Burkett has been appointed to push the project.

H. Heinrich Spang, executive secretary of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, reported that a committee headed by Harry Welch has been organized to secure an evening commuting service on the Baltimore and Ohio freight belt line, which runs from Woodside via Bethesda to Georgetown. The committee, he said, will ask for one trip in the morning and one in the late afternoon.

The plan discussed yesterday has been advocated for some time by Dr. Waldo Schmitt of Takoma Park, an employee of the National Museum. Dr. Schmitt has suggested that railroads embracing the city be linked by a subway work together to street and Maryland avenue S.W. to Virginia avenue and Rock Creek Park, thus virtually creating a commuters' belt line with the Federal Government and commercial centers.

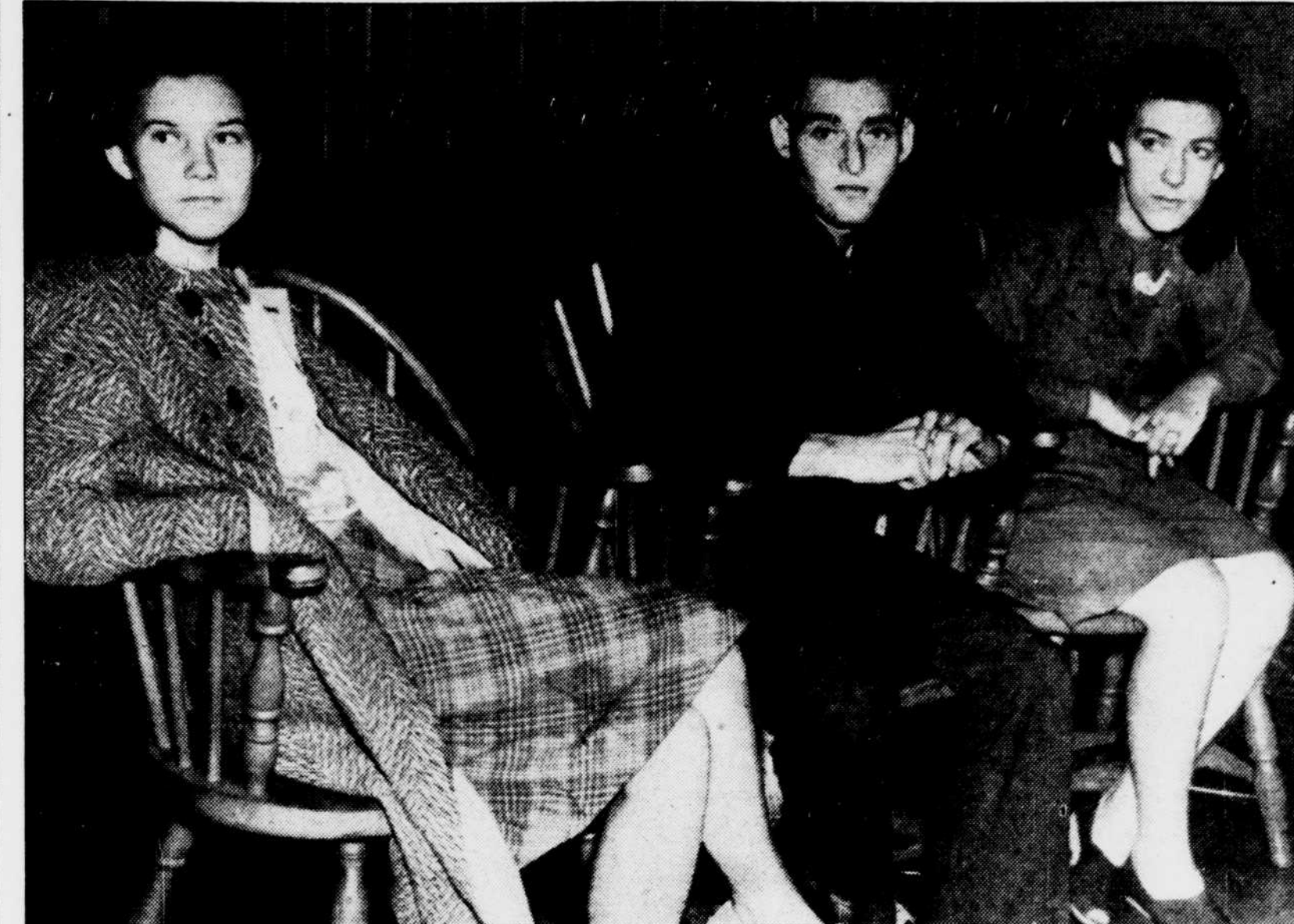
Shuttle Service Suggested. Pending construction of the subway, opponents of the plan have suggested a shuttle bus service from the Georgetown end of the belt freight line to the Mall, and establishment of commuting stations at the fourth street and Seventh street on the south side of the Mall.

Besides Mr. Perring and Mr. Spang, those who attended yesterday's meeting were Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Miss Elizabeth Glenn, assistant to the executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade; Robert East, president of street and Maryland avenue S.W. to Virginia avenue and Rock Creek Park, thus virtually creating a commuters' belt line with the Federal Government and commercial centers.

Community committees were named as follows: Manassas District, J. B. Johnson, chairman; Elmer P. Hurst, vice chairman; Carter, alternate; Coles, Occquan and Dumfries District, Mr. Thompson, chairman; C. H. Payne, vice chairman; J. H. Gordon, member; P. C. Wigglesworth and E. L. Herring, alternates. Brentsville District, Mr. Ellis, chairman; J. N. House, vice chairman; P. E. Rollins, member; P. B. Flockenger and Woodrow Colvin, alternates. Gainesville District, Mr. Pattie, chairman; Mrs. Frances L. Robinson, vice chairman; L. W. Lightner, member; T. M. Cooke and R. R. Smith, alternates.

Germantown Farmer Begins 15-Year Sentence. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—William Henry Norwood, 36, Germantown farmer, yesterday began a 15-year term in the Maryland penitentiary for murdering his estranged wife, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Norwood, 22, last July 24. Judge Ridgely P. Melvin and James E. Boylan pronounced sentence in the Howard County Circuit Court at Ellicott City.

Norwood was accused of strangling his wife to death at the home of her uncle, Herbert T. Alnut, tenant on the farm of Chief Judge William Henry Forsythe, Jr., of Howard County.



PORTLAND, ME.—CHARGED IN MARYLAND ROADSIDE MURDER—Thirteen Alexandria (Va.) students, Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14 (left); Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16, and Ida Mae Price, 15, will be returned over the week end to Harford County to face charges of murdering Grainger G. Browning, 38-year-old Mount Olive (N. C.) carpenter, with whom they were hitch-hiking a ride to Portland. They confessed the shooting, according to Portland police.

charges of murdering Grainger G. Browning, 38-year-old Mount Olive (N. C.) carpenter, with whom they were hitch-hiking a ride to Portland. They confessed the shooting, according to Portland police.

### Nearby Trade Boards Back Plan for Train Commuting Service

Co-ordinating Committee Will Meet Monthly to Discuss Projects

Impetus to a movement for a suburban railway commuting service to relieve traffic problems in Washington was given at a luncheon meeting of the Co-ordinating Committee representing Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in the Metropolitan Area yesterday at the Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.

The affair marked the second meeting of the group, organized last month under the sponsorship of William H. Press, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade. It is planned to hold monthly meetings to discuss mutual problems and projects.

Members agreed unanimously yesterday that the plan for commuting service should be presented to their individual organizations for study and action. Committees from the group should work together to further the project, it was suggested.

Letters were ordered sent to Representatives Smith and Senators Glass and Byrd asking them to do whatever possible to speed action on an application of the county school board for a grant of approximately \$600,000 under the Lanham Act for school construction and equipment in the county.

It was stressed that a high school is needed at Falls Church. The application contains provision for a new high school center in that town.

Manassas Man Elected A. A. Committee Head. Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 17.—Perceval A. Lewis of Manassas was named chairman of the Prince William County Agricultural Adjustment Administration Committee at a meeting of delegates held here yesterday.

T. Otis Latham, Haymarket, was chosen vice chairman and W. R. Free, Nokesville, member. Alternates are L. J. Nokesville, member, and Egbert W. Thompson, Woodbridge. The delegates who elected the committee members were selected by mail ballots by the county farmers.

They included John W. Ellis, Nokesville; Mr. Pattie, E. W. Thompson, Woodbridge; and William H. Wheeler, Manassas.

Community committees were named as follows: Manassas District, J. B. Johnson, chairman; Elmer P. Hurst, vice chairman; Carter, alternate; Coles, Occquan and Dumfries District, Mr. Thompson, chairman; C. H. Payne, vice chairman; J. H. Gordon, member; P. C. Wigglesworth and E. L. Herring, alternates. Brentsville District, Mr. Ellis, chairman; J. N. House, vice chairman; P. E. Rollins, member; P. B. Flockenger and Woodrow Colvin, alternates. Gainesville District, Mr. Pattie, chairman; Mrs. Frances L. Robinson, vice chairman; L. W. Lightner, member; T. M. Cooke and R. R. Smith, alternates.

33 New Troopers Join Maryland Police Force. By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Thirty-three new troopers, fresh from an 11-week training course, began active duties on highways of the State yesterday, increasing the Maryland State police force to 110 men. Six of the new officers were stationed at Waterloo, three at Waldorf, four at Frederick and the rest at six other stations.

New Virginia Library At Richmond Dedicated. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—Virginia formally dedicated her new State library yesterday at exercises at which Dr. Francis Pendleton Jones, president of Washington and Lee University, declared that "we recognize in these sturdy walls the ultimate citadel of freedom."

### ON WEEK-END LEAVE?

Entertainment. Dance, sponsored by Women's Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, tonight, 8:30 o'clock.

Dance, "Down Home Nite," National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses.

Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses.

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 tenth street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses, light refreshments.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock.

Dinner and dance, sponsored by Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service, Fellowship Club, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; transportation to Fellowship House provided from church, Connecticut avenue and N street N.W.

Dinner, founding and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30 o'clock.

Dancing, games and refreshments, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins, instructor.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game facilities.

### Maryland Officials Going to Maine for Trio Held in Killing

Boy and Two Girls Waive Extradition, Sheriff Informed

Harford County and Maryland State authorities, armed with warrants charging the murder of Grainger G. Browning, 38-year-old carpenter of Mount Olive, N. C., were to leave today for Portland, Me., to bring back to Alexandria (Va.) two high school girls and their 16-year-old boy friend.

The body of Mr. Browning was found in a thicket near Conowingo, Md., about noon today, only a few hours after Portland officials announced that Herbert H. Cox, Jr., 16, of Alexandria, had admitted shooting the man some weeks between Baltimore and the Maryland-Pennsylvania line. He claimed that the man "made advances" to one of his girl companions, but later admitted he shot him to "take his car and go on," authorities there said.

The two girls are Ida Mae Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, students at George Washington High School in Alexandria, who ran away from home with the Cox boy in Mr. Browning's car Sunday night. The shooting occurred early Monday.

Warrants Issued. After the body was identified by Mrs. Paul Luffman, who had served meals to Browning in her trailer at the Martha Washington trailer camp in Alexandria, and Mrs. Gerald L. Ray, another resident of the camp, State Attorney D. Paul McNabb of Harford County, obtained the murder warrants from Justice of the Peace Stanley Spencer at Bel Air.

Sheriff Walter E. Bennington of Harford County, said he and a State trooper would leave this afternoon or tonight for Portland, where it was reported the three young people had waived extradition. The cases will be presented to the Harford County Circuit Court grand jury which meets for the fall term November 10, he said.

Sheriff Bennington said the trio would be returned to Maryland in Mr. Browning's automobile. He said his wife would go to Portland with him and State police by train and that the youths would be brought here Sunday or Monday for arraignment before Magistrate Spencer.

Later, Mr. Browning, who had lived at the same trailer camp where the three young people resided with their parents, was being held at an undertaking establishment in Darlington pending an autopsy by Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief medical examiner for the State, and Dr. James Ramsay, deputy medical examiner of Harford County. The latter yesterday issued a certificate of death from gunshot wounds. He said there was a bullet wound at the base of the skull and another in the forehead near the right eye.

Third Version of Case. County Attorney Albert Knudsen at Portland today announced a third version of the shooting. When first taken in custody there, the Alexandria trio explained the bloodstains in Mr. Browning's car by saying they had picked up a victim of an automobile accident near Boston and taken him to a hospital.

During the questioning, however, the girls declared that a man named "Browning," who was giving them a ride on the road, had been shot and his body hidden beside the highway after he tried to "get fresh" with the Price girl, seated next to him in the front seat, according to him in the front seat, according to Portland police.

Later, Mr. Knudsen said, the youth admitted the shooting took place nearly an hour after the alleged advances while they were parked a few miles north of Bel Air, and that he took Mr. Browning's wallet containing about \$10.

Co-op to Get \$35,000. An allotment of \$35,000 to the Southern Maryland Tri-State Co-operative Association, Inc., of La Plata, Md., for construction of an additional generating unit at its Popes Creek plant has been approved by the Rural Electrification Administration.

### Span Approach System Studied By Planners

4 Projects in D. C. To Cost \$5,000,000 To Be Considered

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today was to devote further study to the multi-million-dollar bridge approach improvement projects made necessary by erection of the new War Department Building in Arlington County.

The commission was to consider four major improvements, estimated to cost about \$5,000,000, held necessary on the District side of the Potomac if traffic is to flow freely across Highway, Memorial and Key bridges when the 20,000 employees are to be housed in the new Army building early in 1943.

One of the four projects, extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street to the Lincoln Memorial plaza, was to receive particular attention, with Secretary of the Interior Ickes participating in the discussions. Since the project involves cutting a road through park property, Mr. Ickes was asked to attend the meeting.

Yesterday the commission was presented with a new phase of another District project, involving widening of Twenty-third street from the Lincoln plaza to Washington Circle. This was a scheme to provide a curving tunnel beneath the memorial itself so that Memorial traffic could proceed up or down Twenty-third street without entering the plaza.

Tunnel Would Raise Costs. There appeared small likelihood of the tunnel scheme being incorporated in the Twenty-third street project, however, since it was estimated by commission members that it would add approximately \$1,000,000 to the cost. Unable to finance the projects if they are to be completed in time to serve the War Department Building, the District is depending on Federal aid.

The other two city projects involve construction of a grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. and a viaduct along the line of K street N.W. from Rock Creek and Potomac parkway to Key Bridge.

Commission members, led by Chairman Frederic A. Delano, inspected the project sites yesterday afternoon, afterward announcing that they felt at least three major improvements were necessary on the Virginia side. These improvements, all mapped in a road study made by the Public Roads Administration, are:

1. Widening and relocation of Columbia pike to provide an extension of Lee boulevard around the southern side of Fort Myer. From a point near Arlington Ridge road and Virginia avenue S.W. to a viaduct along the line of K street N.W. from Rock Creek and Potomac parkway to Key Bridge.

2. Providing a fork from the new Columbia pike from a point near Arlington Ridge road and extending to the south of the War Department Building.

3. Construction of a "heavy-duty truck road" from the Virginia end of Key Bridge, across Arlington Cantonment paralleling the Pennsylvania Railroad spur, near the intersection of the new building and joining U. S. Route 1 several miles to the south of Columbia pike.

Plans for intricate grade separations and "cloverleaf" intersections have raised the estimated cost of the Virginia improvements to approximately \$8,000,000. Thomas S. Gettlemann, secretary, said the Army agreed with the planners that the road changes were vital to the new War Department Building.

Consideration also was to be given today to two suggestions brought forward by Arlington County highway authorities, involving construction of new Potomac River bridges. One proposal was to bridge the river across Theodore Roosevelt Island between Wilson boulevard in Virginia and New Hampshire avenue.

Forke Bridge Suggested. The second suggestion, offered as an alternative to the first, was to build a "Y"-shaped bridge from Lee boulevard on the Virginia shore to the north tip of Columbia Island, where it would fork to join both New Hampshire avenue and Constitution avenue in the District.

Reviewing the progress of legislation affecting the commission yesterday, Mr. Settle told members there was reason to expect action soon on the bill providing for a new District Court Building.

He also reported that a bill transferring 15 acres of land from the Naval Medical Research Center grounds near Bethesda to the parks office had passed the House and now was awaiting action in the Senate. The transfer is necessary to acquisition of a unit of Rock Creek and Potomac parkway in Maryland. The action of the Commissioners in asking amendment of the so-called off-street parking bill to require that they consult the Planning Commission before acquiring any property for parking purposes also was related by Mr. Settle. The amended bill would require the commission to make recommendations regarding parking areas within 30 days of the Commissioners' approach, he pointed out.

Fruit Plant Closed. Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 17.—Operations at the fruit processing plant of the Zerneck Co. still were at a standstill today, with no indication of when work will be resumed, according to a company spokesman. The employees failed to report for work Wednesday.



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# Party of Secretary of War And Mrs. Stimson Honors Leaders of Army Set

## Gaiety Is Keynote of Reception At Woodley; House Guests Assist Hostess in Entertaining

By MONA DUGAS.

High-ranking officers of the Army and of the War Department wended their way Woodley-ward yesterday afternoon for the reception held by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. Service people always give the impression they are attending a party for pleasure and not because of "protocol," or good policy, and gaiety was the keynote of yesterday's gathering, even though the host had arrived from the President's "war conference" only a moment before.

Mrs. Stimson received alone most of the time, the Secretary standing with her occasionally, but spending most of the time wandering through the rooms to see that all the callers were properly greeted and cared for.

### Mrs. Stimson Wears Royal Blue Tea Gown.

The hostess wore a royal blue tea gown, heavily embroidered with gold, and her bag and slippers also were of gold color. Her niece and house guest, Mrs. David L. Daggett, and Mrs. Daggett's debutante daughter, Miss Frances Daggett, acted as general assistants during the party. Mrs. Daggett wore a tea gown of pale green, with bands of silver on the long sleeves. Her daughter, who confessed that the military ball of the night before had "simply thrilled" her, wore a rose-red taffeta gown with fitted black velvet bodice and a bouffant skirt.

Mrs. Stimson had asked a number of Army wives to assist at the tea and coffee urns and among those seen taking their turns at the tea table was Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, who wore a black frock, the elbow-length sleeves paneled in jade green material and studded with gold, and a buckle to match the green and gold. Her wide-brimmed black hat also was banded with the jade color.

### Smarter-Attired Leaders Assist at Tea Table.

Others pouring were Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff, whose black costume was brightened by two enormous orchids at the shoulder, and whose small black hat was ornamented with blue feathers; Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the additional deputy chief of staff for air; Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the adjutant general; Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, wife of the chief of infantry, who was very smart in all black except for the deep red velvet crown on her hat; Mrs. Sherman Miles, wife of Brig. Gen. Miles, also in black, with a small bunch of flowers at the shoulder of her dress and on her hat; Mrs. William Bryden, wife of the deputy chief of staff, also in black, with a graceful arrangement of coque feathers on her hat, and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles, wife of Brig. Gen. Surles, the new press relations head for the Army.

### Candelabra Forms Unusual Decoration.

The tea table was unusual in that instead of the conventional centerpiece of flowers the hostess chose a tall, five-branched candelabra with lighted candles as the chief ornament with four single candlestick holders and tall, white candles at the corners. The table was laden with plates of cakes, cookies, sandwiches, nuts and other dainties. On buffets at the side of the lovely dining room zinnias in autumn shades filled one bowl, while another held an arrangement of bright red roses. In the room off the dining room a bar was set up. Woodley seemed at its loveliest yesterday, the autumn shades on the lawn being emphasized by the sinking sun. Later, when darkness fell, floodlights illuminated the lawn, where the Army Band played continuously throughout the entertainment.

## Tea Will Aid Hospital Fund

Among the first of the series of social events to aid the proposed Prince Georges County Hospital will be a silver tea to be given by the wives of members of the Medical Society, in the Rosborough Inn, University of Maryland, from 3 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. James Sasser is in charge of the event.

The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor will head the receiving line and among others who will assist in greeting the guests will be Senator George Radcliffe, Representative and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasser, Dr. H. C. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carson, Judge and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. N. G. Tatum, president of the Prince Georges County Hospital Guild which is sponsoring hospital week which opens today; Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Van Netta and Mrs. James Sasser.

Hostesses during the afternoon will be Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Mrs. R. C. Payne, Mrs. John T. Maloney, Mrs. John P. Clum, Mrs. Bryan Warren, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Martin Kane, Mrs. John M. Byers, Mrs. Gwyn Lattimer, Mrs. George Merrick, Mrs. John Hopkins and Mrs. William Green.

## Gen. Evans to Aid Democratic League Defense Dance

Gen. E. T. Evans is a patron for the National Democratic League special defense dance which will be given Monday night at the Washington Hotel. Guests of honor at the dance will be 250 men in the armed services stationed at nearby posts.

Others who are sponsoring the dance are Mrs. Eunice Blake Thomas, Mrs. Walter Bramhall, Mrs. Helen McClesney, Miss Inez Justus, Mrs. Louise Herfuth, Mrs. Hugh Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, Mrs. Florence Knowlan, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mrs. Mary Davis Watts, Mrs. Rosalie Field Doss, Mr. Hugh V. Keiser, Mr. J. Leo Kolb, Mrs. Spencer Palmer, Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mr. William A. Revis.



MRS. BERNARD SAFFELL. The former Miss Angela Simone, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominio Simone. Mr. and Mrs. Saffell will make their home in Washington.—Hessler Photo.



MRS. B. R. CONTRERAS. The former Miss Marie Slingland, she is the daughter of Mrs. John L. Slingland and the late Mr. Slingland. Her recent marriage took place in St. Peter's Church.

## Weddings Of Interest In Capital

### Miss Frances James Becomes Bride of Mr. E. G. Campbell

The marriage of Miss Frances Watson James, daughter of Mr. J. Edmund James of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. James, to Mr. Edward Gross Campbell of Arlington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Harrisburg, Pa., took place at 7 o'clock last evening in the chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The arrangements for the wedding were charming. Fall flowers and palms were used on the altar and the ceremony was performed in candlelight.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a wine velvet street-length dress with matching accessories and carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Isabelle C. James, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a wine-color velvet dress, brown accessories and carrying yellow roses and orchids.

Mr. John Campbell of Wilmington, Del., was the best man and Mr. Buford Rowland of Charleston, Miss., was the usher.

A reception for the immediate families followed the ceremony.

MRS. FLOYD E. KEMERER (Center). The former Miss Vivian M. Milsted, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Milsted of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Kemerer will make their home in Silver Spring.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. HARVEY BLAND SMOOT, Jr. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Rosa Cecil Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Robbins. She and Mr. Smoot are residing at 233 Concord avenue N.W.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Bar Group to Fete Robert Jacksons

The fall dinner dance of the Federal Bar Association tomorrow evening will be preceded by a reception for Mr. Justice Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson and the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle. Mr. Biddle will be principal speaker at the dinner.

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## By the Way—

Beth Blaine

If you prefer small dinners (and don't we all, really?) you would have loved the dinner we went to last night at the Massachusetts avenue house of the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Millar. The house itself is charming, done with great taste and restraint in pale gold and beige and cream color. Even the hostess wore cream color... a lovely and very becoming tailored dinner gown of crepe with clips and earrings of ruby red. Dinner was delicious, and for guests there were British Commander and Mrs. Coleridge (she just over from London to join her husband who already had found a small house and garden for the family and was completely settled when his pretty wife arrived). Lt. and Mrs. Harry Morgan (she's a son of Pierpont Morgan), who have a house on Woodland drive and told us gaily that they had to find one big enough for nine children, four of their own and five refugees. ("I kept wondering if we couldn't rent one that the Kennedys used to have," commented Mrs. Morgan, "but it seems they always took two!") Also at dinner there was Capt. the Honorable Bartholomew Bouvier, who is staying with the Hoyer Millars, and the Jack Newbolds and Spottswood White.

Derek Hoyer Millar leaves very soon now for England, he'll fly back and probably will be gone a few months. Meanwhile, the lovely Mrs. Hoyer Millar will go South with her family. She'll love that, she says, but hates frightfully not to be going back to England with her husband...

Once you get there it's really lovely, but for some reason Dexter street is always very hard for us to find. (A lot of other people were late, too.) When Mrs. Ives Lowe asked us there for cocktails yesterday, she said "Oh, you won't have any trouble finding it because it's just next door to the Carusis"... Well, we couldn't find the Carusis, but finally we did, and then right next door we saw a house very brilliantly lighted and lots of cars outside so we knew it was Betty Lowe's party... Guest of honor was Mrs. Vainer Stevens of Michigan, who has visited in Washington often and has many friends here. She came with Bradley Nash, who is now with the O. P. M. to the delight of his friends. Then there was Lothrop Stoddard and Betty's father, Mr. Ives, and Mrs. McConey Werlich, dressed in evening clothes because she was going on to Mrs. Lionel Atwill's dinner (the weekly one that is a sort of roundtable broadcast on the radio) and it started very early. Mrs. Robert Walsh was there, too, and the Harry Villards and one or two others.

The beautiful and efficient ladies of Capital society who are working hard for various branches of war relief fortunately have sense of humor enough to take a lot in their stride. For instance, Mrs. George Garrett, who is as capable as she is pretty, has had some very amusing experiences ament her circus which opens a four-day run October 28 for the benefit of "Bundles for Britain." (Remember, it was Mrs. Garrett who was chairman of the successful polo game for "Bundles for Britain" last fall?)... Ethel says she decided that every one thinks she personally is going to put on the circus. One woman telephoned her and said she'd like to help. Ethel, thinking she wanted to be on the committee, said "Well, that's very kind. What can you do especially well?" "Oh!" replied the lady, "I can't do anything myself, but I have eight daughters who do a wonderful tumbling act!"

Mrs. Garrett has asked us to say that the circus performers are all professional. As a matter of fact, the acts will be some of the top performers in the country. There will be afternoon performances starting at 3:30 (so the little ones won't miss school) and evening performances for the grownups, with a gala opening, for which most of the boxes have already been sold. In case you don't want a box you can reserve a "block" of seats—give a dinner beforehand and let your guests help the worthy cause by buying their own tickets. Lots of dinners have been planned beforehand. Mrs. Garrett will give one the opening night and so will Mrs. William Street in honor of Phoebe Spillman, daughter of Mrs. Harry Pool of Warrenton; Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz; Mrs. Curtis Munson, who will entertain for her two young stepdaughters, and Mrs. Butler Wright.

Goodlooking Sue Rosenberg's pet story of her successful collection for "overcoats for Britain" has to do with her asking some elderly gentlemen for overcoats, when they promptly ransacked the attic of their very elegant and exclusive men's club and sent her a box full of gay-miney bathing suits! It's really a useful contribution. They are warm, they reach almost down to the ankle, and they're all wool and almost a yard wide. Sue's organization will sponsor the new and very smart restaurant that will open here next month and for which Mrs. George Howe is going "all out." What few people here know is that the vivacious Mrs. Howe is an excellent cook herself and once had a very snappy little restaurant of her own in Bristol, called the "Gang-plank." Get her to tell you some time about the dinner she was preparing for her friend, the then Spanish Ambassador, Senor Riano, when she realized there wasn't any lemon juice or vinegar for the French dressing for the mixed green salad. So she substituted Scotch whisky and to this day the very critical and distinguished guests at that party smack their lips at the mention of Bussy Howe's French dressing.

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**MRS. CHARLES O. LEINS, Jr.**  
Before her recent marriage she was Miss Marian Ferman. After a honeymoon in New England the couple will be at home in the Greenway Apartments. —Brooks Photo.

**MRS. JOHN J. KIMBALL, Jr.**  
Formerly Miss Dorothy C. Gooding, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Gooding. Her marriage took place recently in the Metropolitan Baptist Church. —Hessler Photo.

**Pan American Supper Party**

A supper party in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel followed the final Good Neighbors concert at the Pan-American Union last night when Vice President Henry A. Wallace, delivered an address over the short-wave program.

Among the guests at the broadcast, and later at the supper party, was the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who on behalf of the Latin American diplomatic corps, presented to Mr. Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., a testimonial in appreciation of the Good Neighbors series. Both speakers were introduced by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Union. Other members of the diplomatic corps present were the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Castillo Najera, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax, the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; the Minister of Portugal and Senora de Bianchi, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle, Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland, and the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres.

Also the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister

of Paraguay, M. Juan Jose Soler; the Hungarian Minister, Mr. George de Ghibka; the Minister of Haiti and Mrs. Dennis, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso and the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Coste.

Government officials and others represented were Mr. Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Senator Joseph Guifey, Senator Chan Gurney, Representative and Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. F. Leary, the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and Mrs. James L. Fly and the commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission and Mrs. Paul Walker.

**J. P. Brodericks At Silver Spring After Wedding Trip**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Broderick have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Spring Gardens at Silver Spring, Md., where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Thomas Barker Hite, mother of the bride, the former Miss Rosemary Hite, has issued cards announcing their marriage which took place Saturday morning, September 27, at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Baltimore. The Rev. George Rankin officiated and an informal wedding breakfast for the members of the two families and the wedding party followed in the home of Mrs. Hite.

The bride chose for her wedding

a tan suit with a brown hat and accessories and had a shoulder bouquet of orchids. She was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Lawrence V. Denney, who wore a green suit with brown hat and accessories and a bouquet of tallman roses.

Mrs. Broderick attended St. Vincent's Academy in St. Vincent, Ky., and Mr. Broderick, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Broderick, was graduated from Technical High School and Columbus University.

**Miss Cora McIver Engaged to Wed Mr. Harold Leich**

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Wilcox McIver announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cora Louise McIver, to Mr. Harold Leich, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Leich of Evansville, Ind.

Miss McIver is a graduate of Holton Arms School of Washington and of Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Leich was graduated from Dartmouth College and is now with the Civil Service Commission.

**Mrs. Hull Plans Luncheon Party**

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel in honor of Senora de Cantillo, wife of the President of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine Republic, and the ladies who will accompany the members of the Argentine delegation to Washington.

**F. S. Millers Feted At Farewell Party**

Maj. Frank S. Miller, U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller, formerly of California, will leave shortly for the former's new post at Dayton, Ohio. Last evening they were honor guests at a farewell dinner party arranged by Mrs. Gertrude Scott at the Madrilon. Mrs. Miller has been secretary of the California State Society.

Others at the dinner were Representative and Mrs. Henry R. Shepard, Representative D. W. Gearhart, Judge and Mrs. Justin Miller, Judge Marian Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tolan, jr.; Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCaffery, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moody, Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Wallace and Mr. J. R. Tucker.

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Mink Blended Muskrat . . . \$165 up  
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Look for this seal—it denotes "Heart of the Pel" Furs—the top quality in its type.

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"Strait-On" is cleverly cut to make sure your slip stays put and stays down. The front of this slip is cut on the straight, the back is cut on the bias. Designed in cream-smooth rayon and silk satin, its moulded top edged with scalloped embroidery. Blossom, black or white. Sizes 32 to 44. If you're short, 31 1/2 to 37 1/2.

\$3.50

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**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
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**Paradise PUMP**

Highlight our Paradise pump with rows of stitching, is of military-finished calf in a glowing russet tone. High or medium heel. Remember that you can wear a Paradise pump all day without that cut-instep feeling, because its patented tango feature provides endless comfort. Also in brown or black alligator-grained calf; high heel only. \$6.95

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

**Sequin-Starred Dresses**

For a brilliant afternoon and evening, consider the glitter of jet-black sequins highlighted against black rayon crepe in exciting new after-dark dresses.

Left. Drop shoulder yoke, entirely of sequins, on a simple dress with smooth hipline, soft front drapery. 10 to 20. \$14.95.  
Right. Tiny snowflake sequins sprinkle the bodice of this shirtwaist-type dress with front fullness in the skirt. Also in red, green or brown. 9 to 15. \$14.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth

**Old Master Colors**

Muted tones and glowing ones taken from the masters, who knew more about color and its effectiveness than anyone. Portrait colors in coats of all wool crepe with a nubby finish . . . coats that will go well over almost any dress in your closet.

Left. Fitted dress coat with fold from shoulder to waist, soft fullness released from tie belt. Rustic, sky blue, yellow stone, seafoam. 9 to 15. \$35.  
Right. Casual box coat swinging freely from natural shoulders; easy sleeves, slash pockets. Sargent blue, natural, Van Gogh red. 9 to 15. \$29.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth



**PEP UP LOW-COST MEATS**  
 Enrich flavor and juiciness of inexpensive cuts by adding delicious sauce or gravy—quickly made with **STEERO**. Try it!  
**STEERO**  
 at all grocers  
**10¢ BOUILLON CUBES**

**American U. Guild**  
 The Junior Women's Guild of American University will give a reception tomorrow following the university's home-coming game with Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Paul Douglas, the newly inaugurated president, will be among the guests at the party to be held in the lounge of the women's dormitory.

**Defense Stamps Urged As Prizes**

**Clubs Asked to Aid In Publicizing Savings Program**

The use of Defense stamps as entertainment prizes and entrance fees for benefits was recommended by leaders of women's clubs at a meeting yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. Approximately 40 organizations were represented at the session, which was called by the Women's Division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee to enlist support of women in the sale of Defense bonds and stamps.

Declarating that the Defense savings program was the "greatest educational program ever given to the people of the United States," Orville S. Poland, staff assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, urged the women to interest themselves in spreading knowledge of the bonds and stamps among the people of their communities. Several of the club leaders described ways in which their organizations had already participated in the sale of Defense bonds. The conversion of building funds into Defense bonds was advocated by one group, while another recommended the bonds as a desirable investment for surplus club funds.

**Writers' League Names Chairmen**

Appointment of committee chairmen was announced at a meeting of the Writers' League held last night at Mount Pleasant Library, with T. A. Simons, the president, in charge. They were as follows: Short stories and articles, Agnes D. Wright; poetry, Lelia W. Marshall; ways and means, Mrs. D. W. Thayer; publicity, Eva Grant Marshall; and membership, Katherine Hopson.

**C. A. R. to Mark Furnishing of Room At Yorktown House**

Completion of a room in the historic Moore House at Yorktown, Va., furnished by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be celebrated in a ceremony at 2 p. m. Sunday. Junior and senior national officers of the C. A. R. and a group of D. A. R. officials will attend the program, which will follow a D. A. R. celebration of the 160th anniversary of the victory of Yorktown tomorrow.

national chairman of the Moore House Committee, was assisted by Elbert Cox, superintendent of the Moore House project for the Yorktown National Park Service. Members of the C. A. R. contributed 10 cents each to furnish the room and several additional gifts were made, including a Clippendale chair presented by the Virginia State Society in honor of Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, an honorary national president. William S. Berner of East Orange, N. J., the junior national president, will make the address. Mrs. Wiemann will make the presentation of the completed room to the national C. A. R. president, Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss., and to Mr. Cox. Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R. and honorary national C. A. R. president, will extend greetings. Among those from Washington

who will participate will be John Morrison Kerr, Jr., junior president of the District C. A. R., who will give the C. A. R. creed.

**Women to Attend Girl Scout Parley**

An invitation to the 1943 biennial convention of the National Girl Scouts to meet in Washington will be extended by local delegates at the 1941 conclave to open Monday in Dallas, Tex. Delegates representing the local council will be Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, third vice president of the national organization; Mrs. Adolphus Stator, chairman of region 3; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., chairman of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund; and Miss Eleanor Durrett, local Girl Scout director.

**Wedding Invitations and Announcements**  
 Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.  
**BREWOD ENGRAVERS**  
 1217 G St.

Stetson . . . Rice O'Neill . . . Anzella Shoes  
**"Bound to Shine"**  
 THE STATION WAGON GROUP  
 \$8.95  
 The "Rodeo"—for sophisticates of all ages—of brown alligator calf—bitting front trim. Also in bride calfskin, hand stained.  
 Extended Charge accounts  
**1311 F STREET N.W.**  
**ED BEAM INC.**  
 Footwear

**Chamoisette Gloves with Kid Trim**  
 In black and brown. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2  
**\$1.50**  
 First Floor

**Saturday Fashion Review**

USE OUR PURCHASE CERTIFICATE CREDIT PLAN  
 issued in amounts from \$25 up; payable in 4 to 8 months

**The Modern Philipsborn**  
 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

**Jet on Black...**  
 Slender jet sequins lend new glamour to this striking blouse; one of the many sequin-trimmed jet on black hats in becoming styles in our millinery department this season!  
**\$5.95**  
 Millinery—Fourth Floor

**Draped for Drama Handbags**  
**\$3.00**  
 Perfect addition for your new winter coat . . . this 100% wool broadcloth bag, with its soft, draped look, gold trim, attached change purse and mirror. Black or brown. One of many styles!  
 Bags—First Floor

**Jet Bead Trim Tiered Peplum**  
**\$12.95**  
 New version of you in this exciting rayon crepe peplum dress, with a two-piece look! Slipping pockets, unusual yoke and flared skirt. Black and brown.  
 Sizes 12 to 20  
 Dresses—Second Floor

**Braid Trimmed Jacket Dress**  
**\$16.95**  
 Rich soutache-braided jacket emphasizes the smartness of this practical and pretty rayon crepe dress with its big gold buttons and matching pockets. Black, Aqua, Nile Green.  
 Sizes 12 to 20  
 Dresses—Second Floor

**Persim Trim "Berkley" Coat**  
**\$89.95**  
 A beautifully designed, fine woolen winter coat, highlighted with a lavish full-length plastron of rich Persian. Black.  
 Sizes 10 to 20  
 Coat Saloon—Third Floor

**Your Coveted Covert Suit**  
**\$15**  
 Tailored to perfection . . . to wear to office, to college and suitable occasions! Long jacket, patch pockets, pleated skirt. Fine quality covert cloth.  
 Sizes 10 to 20  
 Suit Saloon—Third Floor

**A Brand-new Version of a Suit-Blouse**  
**\$3.29**  
 Plunging neckline blouse with pearl stud and the new bracelet-length sleeve. Fine rayon crepe. White. Sizes 32 to 40.  
 Blouses—First Floor

**Famous Rayon Crepe Alpaca Skirt**  
**\$3.98**  
 Hip-hugging, superbly fitting skirt, with zipper side closing and slimming gares. In fine alpaca, black or brown. Sizes 24 to 32 waist.  
 Sport Shop—First Floor

**JR. VOGUE**  
 Second Floor

**JUNIOR TOWN**  
 Third Floor

**"Touchdown" Jr. Dress**  
**\$14.95**  
 Wool & Rabbit Hair  
 What a darling of a dress, downy to the touch, with new details and just everything to score the applause of admiring eyes. Powder blue, soldier blue, aqua, champagne, red, Nile green.  
 Sizes 9 to 15

**Herringbone Fleece Sport Coat**  
**\$45**  
 Detachable Raccoon Collar  
 Two coats in one . . . with its removable Raccoon collar transforming it into a good-looking tie-front furred or unfurled sport coat, as you wish! Natural or brown.  
 Sizes 9 to 17

**BROOKS**  
 1109 G STREET

**Sheathed Hipline**, for superb figure-flattery in your newest afternoon-through-dinner dress. Deft tucking through the torso; vee throatline; bracelet length sleeves. Black, blue or fuschia rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20  
**\$16.95**  
 Better Dresses, 3rd Floor

**Sale**  
 coats laden with **SILVER FOX**  
**\$79**  
 Massive rippling crests of brightly frosted silver fox, mounted on smart black coats of 100% virgin wool. And featured at a very special sale price! A real investment in fashion and value. Sizes for misses and women included. (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)  
 Better Coats, Second Floor

**For Juniors**—a new version of your favorite little flatterer, the waist-hugging basque. Contrasting yoke top with new drop-shoulder look—and all-a-glitter with little silvery nailheads. Black rayon crepe with blue or red yoke; brown with gold.  
**\$14.95**  
 Sizes 9 to 15  
 Junior Colony, 2nd Floor

**a BIG FUTURE for LITTLE HATS**  
**5.00**  
 The sort of hats that top your dressier dresses with great chic. The sort you adore with your fur-collared coats. Both flattering little off-the-face styles; one with sleek feathers across the front, the other with a perky felt bow. Both in fur felt, both with wispy veils. Black, brown, wine, green.  
 Millinery, Street Floor

**"GOOD COMPANIONS"**  
**EACH . . . 3.00**  
 Tailored Shirt with French-cuff short sleeves; two slash pockets; vee neckline. Soft rayon crepe in white and every important color; 32 to 38. Skirt in rich Shetland-type 75% wool, 25% reprocessed wool. Kick-pleat front and back. Black, brown, wine, green, blue, grey, beige. 24 to 30.  
 Sportswear, Street Floor

**Beaded Beauty** for dress-up afternoons and dress-down evenings. Rich black rayon crepe, with colorful bead-studded gold embroidery at the shoulders and belt. Soft front fullness in the artfully gored skirt; zipper-front vee throatline. Misses' sizes 14 to 20  
**\$8.95**  
 Thrift Dresses, 4th Floor

**Initial-Craft Bags**, and the two smart gilded initials are included at this 3.00 price. Softly detailed under-arm bags, top-handle pouches and zipper-top styles—in wool broadcloth or rayon faille. The top-flight favorites in our bag collection!  
**\$3.00**  
 Bags, Street Floor, Brooks



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## SANDALS

in velvety suede

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in hand-polished calf



STILL  
\$ **3.99**  
SAME QUALITY

**SALE! SILK STOCKINGS... 64¢** (Limited Time)  
NEW HANDBAG FASHIONS in Fall colors, 9.4¢  
NYLON STOCKINGS, in new Fall colors



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# Shoes

WITH CONTOUR-HEEL-FIT

### Vice President Of Peru En Route To Washington

Washington will entertain another distinguished visitor before the end of the month when the Vice President of Peru, Senor Rafael Larco Herrera, will be here for four days. The Vice President arrived in San Francisco today and will start East Sunday, stopping in Chicago, Detroit, Montreal and Rochester, Minn., before reaching New York October 24 for several days' stay. The Vice President will be entertained extensively while here, although his visit is unofficial. He will, of course, visit the Houses of Congress, with probably luncheon at the Capitol, and will be given a party at the Embassy.

### Polish Diplomat Guest of Czechs

The Attache of the Czechoslovak Legation and Mme. Palic entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Rodman street for Miss Natalia Askenazy, who leaves Washington soon to take up her duties as second secretary of the Polish Embassy in Russia. Other guests at the dinner included the Polish Military and Air Attache, Col. Wlodzimierz Onaciewicz; the Polish Assistant Military Attache and Mme. Dobrowolska, Miss Lilita Dawson, Mr. Wyndham White of the British Embassy and, from the Czech Legation, the first secretary and Mme. Cervenka.

### Two Dinner Parties Given to Greet Recent Arrivals

Dinner parties last evening included two fetes for recent arrivals. Capt. John Harry King, Jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. King having come from the Philippines were guests in whose honor the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewkesbury entertained at the Chevy Chase Club. Another such festivity was the din-

ner which Mrs. Lionel Atwill gave for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

Other guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tewkesbury were Mrs. Robert L. Collison, wife of Capt. Collison, U. S. A., now on duty in the Philippines; Judge John W. Hausermann of the Philippines; Mr. William H. Cooke of Terre Haute, Ind.; and Mr. Judson Bowles of Washington. Mrs. Atwill's guests included, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Elliston, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative John M. Vorys, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K.

Fritz, Mrs. McGenev-Worlich, Mr. George Williams, Mr. Magnus G. Thromle and Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, brother of the hostess.

### Miss Lothrop Here

Miss Mary Lothrop of Boston has arrived for a short stay and is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lothrop Luttrell, at Mulberry Hill, the new home into which they recently moved on Rockville pike.

To build one modern battleship requires about the same amount of steel as 30,000 automobiles.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



Bonnet Beauty — Our Soft Answer to "what shall I wear with big fur collars?" A halo in front, snug to the head in back. From our jewel-bright collection — \$7.50

Limited Number of Finer Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Fur Coats, for the woman who wants an investment in long wear as well as beauty. Superlative Raleigh quality, dyed by A. Hollander, studio-designed. Tax extra — \$298



Breakfast in Bed in a Quilted-Jacket Gown Set and know the coziness of a Colonial Lady. Nosegay print rayon crepe edged in narrow lace; the gown with zipper side. 10 to 20 — \$10.95



### The Hosiery You've Waited For! Lovely, Long-Wearing nylons

Hard to get, but well worth the waiting for! These beautiful 40-denier nylons are sheer veils of allure on your legs—yet miracles of long wear. You who have searched the town for nylons (and want nylon from top to toe), need no extra urging. Sizes 8½ to 10½, fall colors. PAIR \$1.98

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\$29.75

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## 'Round the Clock Fall Fashions

'9 to 5'

2-Piece Muted Plaid Suit with that paper-on-the-wall fit, and young circular kick-pleat skirt. Note slot pockets. 12 to 20...\$29.75

3-Piece Wardrobe Suit in Window-Pane Plaid, with 6-pleat circular skirt. Boxy coat to throw over everything. 12 to 20...\$49.50

3-Piece Suit With Tuxedo Front of Natural Skunk on boxy topcoat. Herringbone shetland in rich jewel colors. 12 to 20...\$69.75

'after 5'

The Middy-Dress Dresses Up! Two-piece, two-color rayon crepe with circular-pleated skirt. Black with ice blue, champagne or green. 12 to 20...\$16.95

2-Piece Side-Drape Dress in Winter Pastels. Wool crepe with nail-head pockets. Ice-blue, champagne, green. 12 to 20, \$19.95

Eye-Dazzler Dress for Juniors. Long-torso with tiger-tuck waist, rhinestone pyramid sleeves. Black rayon crepe, with blue hem. Jr. sizes 9 to 15...\$12.95



\$16.95

\$12.95

\$19.95



**Joseph R. Harris**  
1224 F Street



**OUR 'TWENTY-FIVER' COATS ARE SELLING AT A MERRY CLIP**

Rub your eyes! Here's price-magic that has the town agog! The biggest twenty-five dollars' worth you ever imagined and with that Harris look of rightness. Furless wonders like the dressy coat sketched. Zipper coats in Harris type tweeds! Zipper coats of Camel's hair! Plaid coats and Monotone tweeds. What a collection at a modest \$25! Sizes for Juniors Misses and Women. **SECOND FLOOR.**

**\$25**

Charge Accounts Invited

### Cappel Concert Guild Series Is Launched Auspiciously

Excellent Music Presented in Friendly Atmosphere; Gala Program Closes Good Neighbor Broadcasts

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A new concert course was inaugurated auspiciously last night at Constitution Hall when the first program of the Cappel Concert Guild presented two distinguished artists, Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist, in joint recital. Mr. Cappel, manager of the series, welcomed his public in a cordial short address in which he stressed his desire to create a friendly atmosphere at these concerts, even urging newcomers to the city to speak with their neighbors, if they so wished, or to come to him for a personal introduction to someone they might wish to know.

In keeping with the plan of achieving a more intimate feeling in the large D. A. R. hall, the stage was given a cozier appearance by the placement of screens against the tapestry. Large ornate chairs and a floor lamp added to the effect.

The first group of numbers was played by Mr. Stewart, who has already an enviable reputation here from his guest conducting of the National Symphony Orchestra. The characteristics that made his directing distinctive also were present in his solo performance. His technique has a quality of lightness and crispness to it that gives a sparkling color to his tone.

Beginning with Lully's "Air Tendre," he progressed through the delicate imagery of Rameau's "Tambourin" and Scarlatti's "Pastorale" and "Capriccio" to Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor" and "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor," the latter in his own arrangement. The calm line of the early classics was given with wealth of nuances representative of an exceptionally sensitive musical nature. But it was in the Bach works that he excelled, infusing them with minute shadings and in technical passages, with extraordinary fluidity and a rippling brightness. His success was great and immediate, calling for an encore for which he played Bach's famous "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Few opportunities are offered the local public to hear superb cello playing and Mr. Feuermann's art soon made the local apparent. In the highest acceptance of the word, he is a virtuoso of the cello, and one who has attained complete union of the mechanical and spiritual understanding of music. His performance of the Brahms' "Sonata in F Major," assisted most ably by Franz Rupp at the piano, was breathtaking with emotional beauty and transcendent brilliancy. Master of a bow that does his will with complete disregard of difficulties, carrying a bite and a spring of unusual quality, he played with an abandon and fire that struck deep to the roots of the music without any perception of technical pitfalls. The beautiful sonata spoke its message through a perfect medium, an interpreter that bends the full power of a rounded artistry to an expressive end.

A second group of numbers was offered by each artist after the intermission which this reviewer was unable to hear. Program notes compiled by Edward Waters contributed to the enjoyment of the program.

**Good Neighbor Series Closes.**  
At the Pan-American Union, the "Good Neighbor" broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. was concluded with a gala program in the Hall of the Americas before a distinguished audience. The N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Frank Black was brought from New York and soloists of this final program were Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Albert Spalding, violinist.

An elevated stage, constructed for the occasion, gave the audience a better view of the musicians and added so much to the appreciation of the performance that it is to be hoped the new arrangement will become a permanent one for further concerts. The lack of a proper stage has long been a drawback for the interesting programs the union has provided. Yesterday's innovation not only gave the proper professional touch but added a dignified setting for both orchestra and soloists.

The program was excellently chosen and excellently played by the famous orchestra which Dr. Black directed with spirit and authority. The volume of sound was perhaps a little too great for the character of the hall, but the fine details of interpretation were clearly marked and well balanced.

Chosen as representative works from different countries in the union for this part of the program were "Jubilee," from Chadwick's "Symphonic Sketches"; Alberto Williams' "Fosma des Cloches"; Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez's "Batueque," a dance from the opera "Malazarte" and Lecuona's "Malaguena."

Mr. Spalding's numbers consisted of the Andante and Rondo from Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" and Bach's "Air for the G String." The noted violinist was in splendid form and gave a superb performance of the Lalo work, where both the beauty of his tone—given ample play in the Bach "Air"—and his masterly technique could be appreciated. The pearl-like coloratura of Miss Otero's voice had brilliant display in the aria "Gentile de cupre"

from Gomez's "Il Guarany," which she sang with fine emotional effect as well. The sweet quality of her voice in more lyric vein was well handled in Sandoval's "Eres tu" and popular "La Paloma," by Yradier.

Interpolated in the final half of the program which was broadcast was the readings of excerpts from poems by Walt Whitman and Archibald MacLeish entitled, "An Ode to the New World."

The program concluded with remarks by Vice President Wallace, the Ambassador of Peru, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and Niles Trammell, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and the presentation of a testimonial to the company signed by the representatives of the Latin American republics.

### Lawyers to Be Ousted From Free Offices

By the Associated Press.  
MARION, Ark.—The Crittendon County Courthouse was so crowded that the county judge named a

committee to consider building an annex.  
Then somebody suggested that if all the lawyers who had set up rent-free offices in the courthouse moved, there'd be room aplenty.  
The grand jury agreed and asked the six extra-legal tenants to leave before next March.

**L. Frank Co.**  
Miss Washington Fashions  
12th and F Streets

*Jeweled Fez*  
5.98

NEWEST COMBINATION—Black with a shocker of bright color in the drape.  
NEWEST HAT SILHOUETTE—the exotic Fez—bedecked with precious jewels. Black fur felt with bright pussy willow rayon.

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GALANTE & LEONARDO, Fascinating Dance Artists  
GEORGE BRUEKER, Dance Series  
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Completely different show nightly, 8:30 and 11:30  
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*A Toast!*  
TO GRACIOUS LIVING

Hours, 9:30 to 6:00

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**Kaplowitz**  
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KEY FASHIONS FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

DEB FROCKS  
Specially designed for fashion-wise women, sized 9 to 15, who yearn for sophisticated clothes small enough to really fit their junior misses figures. SKETCHED, black sequin-trimmed frock with flattering peplum.  
\$25


SOCIETY GIRL  
For you who are ever "Young in Heart," who want to set styles, not follow them. For adventure in beautiful dresses wear SKETCHED, "Lady in Red," a dress sure to make heads turn; pleated and bejeweled. Gold and Ruby ornaments to blend with your lips.  
\$25

EMBASSY FASHIONS  
Planned just for women who wear sizes 38 to 44. After seeing our collection of exquisite dresses, unique in quality and design, YOU will no longer mean that newest fashions are only edited in young editions. SKETCHED, two-piece black crepe; blouse crowded with bright all-over embroidery. Jet button trimming.  
\$25

SILVER SERENADE DRESSES, \$10.95 TO \$16.95

P.S.—Here's Where You Find Famous MOJUD HOSIERY!

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Sparkle of scattered paillettes gleaming on our newest after-five frock. It's a symbol of the elegance of this season. Black or brown rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20 **29.95**

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**Cosmos ROOM**  
CARMEN CAVALLARO  
his piano and his orchestra

dancing  
5 to 7 • 10 to 2  
• minimum \$1.50  
• after 10pm \$1.50  
• Saturday \$2.00

**The Carlton HOTEL**  
16TH & K STS. ME. 2626

L. Frank Co.—Your Favorite Blouse Shop

Tailored shirt-blouse. Rayon crepe with convertible neckline and unusual pocket detail. 3.50.

Pure silk satin with tucked front. Clever peplum which may be worn in or out. 5.95.

Tailored blouse of rayon crepe with convertible neckline. Stitched front and pockets. 3.00.

DEB FROCKS (see ad above)

Dressy blouse. Ruffled lace on net and tucks. Latex bottom and cuffs. Full sleeves, sparkling crystal buttons. 8.95.

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**BLOUSES**

This is the biggest suit season in years... and you're going to need lots and lots of blouses... Soft, pretty ones, dandified frilly ones... Casual shirt types for your tailored suits... You'll find the smartest at L. Frank Co., many of which are exclusive with us. Now an established trend. Make yours an L. Frank Co. blouse and be assured of fine quality and youthful styling from our immense selections.

Blouses—Street Floor

**L. Frank Co.**  
Miss Washington Fashions  
12th & F Streets



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**LYNBROOKE SUITS**

Anniversary Sale Priced  
**\$26**

Rugged tweeds . . . Shetlands loomed of imported wools . . . unfinished worsteds . . . hard finish worsteds. New shades in new styles. Formal suits not included. Sizes 35 to 46.

Group of 200  
\$29.75 and \$35  
Lynbrooke

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Raglans, balmacaans and the new broad set-in shoulders in a wide range of fabrics and colors. You'll find value AND style in these "warmth without weight" coats.

GROUP OF 550 STEIN BLOCH SUITS. Famous "tailored fifties" with the new syncratone collar. Anniversary Sale Price **\$44**

CHOICE! ANY \$37.50 ROGER WILLIAMS 1-AND-2-TROUSERS SUITS. Our exclusive suits in a range of styles and colors that will please you! Formal wear not included. Anniversary Sale Price **\$33.50**

\$37.50 "3-IN-1" COATS. Wear them as topcoats, overcoats, reversibles! All-wool, water repellent fabrics. Anniversary Sale Price **\$33.50**

\$16.95 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS. Tweed on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. Anniversary Sale Price **\$14.95**

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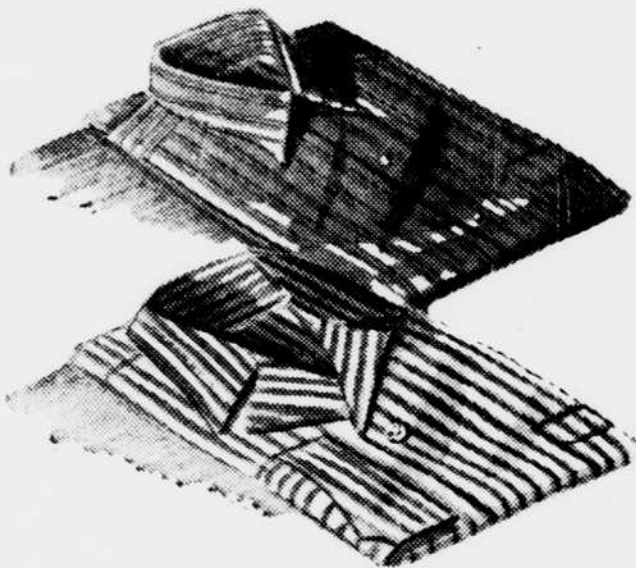
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**Anniversary Savings! Men's Furnishings!**



**3,000 MEN'S SHIRTS**

Our Exclusive Kenilworth  
Royals, and Lynbrooke

Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.40**

Lynbrooke and Kenilworth shirts in whites, solid colors and a large selection of smart fancies. Fine cotton broadcloths and woven madras with neat collar attached. Sanforized shrunken (shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

**Men's \$2 PAJAMAS, \$1.55**  
Anniversary Sale Priced

We're not allowed to give the name of these famous brand pajamas, but you're bound to recognize them! Middy and notch collar styles. Laxtex or drawstring waist. Full cut and nicely tailored. Light or dark patterns. Sizes A to D.

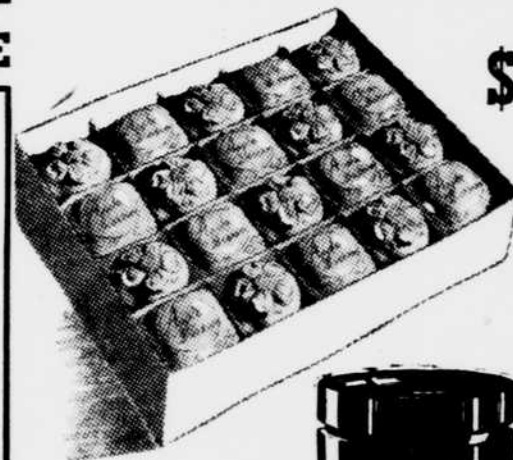
**Men's 35c Socks and Anklets**  
3 pairs, 69c  
Anniversary Sale Priced

Clocks and vertical stripes of fine rayon and mercerized cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Fall colors in blue, brown, maroon and green. Sizes 10 to 13.

**Men's \$1 New Fall Ties, 69c**  
Anniversary Sale Priced

Twills, satins, Barathea and repps in a large selection of beautiful new patterns and colors for Fall and Winter. Choice of figures, plaids and stripes.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



**\$1.15 Cold Cream Soap**

**40 Cakes 84c**  
Anniversary Sale Priced

Lather your face with this rich cold cream soap! Apple blossom, wistaria, wild rose.



**\$1.75 Tussy Rich Cream \$1**  
Anniversary Sale Priced

You'll love the rich soothing qualities of this smooth cream! Made especially for dry and sensitive skins, it helps counteract lines caused by dryness.

**Check These Anniversary Savings in Toiletries**

BARCLAY DOUBLE SOFT BATH AND FACIAL TISSUES. White and colors. Regularly \$1.19. Anniversary Sale Price **dozen \$1**

PALAIS ROYAL MAYWOOD TOILET TISSUE. White and colors. Regularly 69c. Anniversary Sale Price **20 for \$1**

59c HURSTLEY HOUSE BUBBLE BATH. 1-pound box. Apple blossom, lilac, gardenia. Regularly 59c. Anniversary Sale Price **3 for \$1**

UN AIR EMBAUME COLOGNE. Regularly \$1.10. Anniversary Sale Price **69c**

UN AIR EMBAUME DUSTING POWDER. Regularly \$1. Anniversary Sale Price **50c**

UN AIR EMBAUME FACE POWDER. Regularly \$1. Anniversary Sale Price **39c**

SIBERIAN PINE OIL. 8-ounce bottle. Just add 1 tablespoon to tub for complete relaxation. Regularly \$1.25. Anniversary Sale Price **79c**

\$16 AND \$18 STERLING SILVER DRESSER SETS. Anniversary Sale Price **\$10**

85c AND \$1 SARAVEL COLOGNE. Anniversary Sale Price **29c**

\$1.75 AND \$2 SARAVEL COLOGNE. Anniversary Sale Price **59c**

\$3.50 SARAVELS COLOGNE. Anniversary Sale Price **79c**

LADY WASHINGTON FACIAL TISSUES. Box of 500. Regularly 28c. Anniversary Sale Price **23c**

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



**\$1 NEW FALL JEWELRY**

Anniversary Priced  
**68c**

Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips. COSTUME JEWELRY in metal, simulated pearls, cataline and enamel. Regularly \$2 to \$3.95. Anniversary Sale Price **94c**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES. 7-jewel. Rolled gold-plated case. Stainless steel backs. Cord and leather bands. 5 styles. Regularly \$12.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$9.95**

SIMULATED PEARL NECKLACES. 2, 3 and 4 strands with rhinestone clasps. Regularly \$2.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.95**

All Jewelry Subject to Tax  
The Palais Royal, First Floor

**ANNIVERSARY SALE, FABRICS**

\$1.98 to \$2.49 Fall and Winter Woolens . . . Yard, \$1.59 Anniversary Sale Priced! Coatings, dress woolens, wool sheers, tweeds, rabbit wool and rayon, wool and rabbit's hair.

\$1.98 Acetate Rayon Faille & Celanese Rayon Satin, Yd., \$1 Anniversary Sale Priced! An extremely fine value even for Anniversary. Wanted materials for Fall and Winter wear in a large assortment of the most fashionable shades.

\$1.39 Transparent Rayon and Silk Velvet . . . Yard, \$1.24 Anniversary Sale Priced! Supple and soft rayon face with silk back. Black and light colors.

\$1.95 Crush-Resistant Rayon and Silk Velvet Yard, \$1.59 Anniversary Sale Priced! Luxurious silk back transparent velvet with rayon face. Shown in black, rich evening tones, medium and darker colors.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

**BUY WITH AN EXCLUSIVE LETTER OF CREDIT**

**Young Men's \$17.95 Shortie Coats**



Anniversary Sale Priced **\$12.95**

Your favorite coat at a special price! All-wool, camel shade, reverses to Sanforized cotton gabardine (residual shrinkage 1%). Zipper front and button style. Knee length. Sizes 12 to 22.

**Young Men's 2-Trousers Suits**  
Regularly \$24.50

Anniversary Sale Priced **\$21**

Complete new Fall stock at a savings. Every suit with two trousers. Sizes 15 to 22.

**Real Savings in Boys' Apparel**

BOYS' 2-KNICKERS SUITS. Sizes 8 to 14. Regularly \$10.95 and \$13.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$9.95**

YOUNG MEN'S REVERSIBLE COATS. Sizes 12 to 22. Regularly \$12.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$10.95**

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS. Regularly \$1. Anniversary Sale Price **84c**

BOYS' SWEATERS. Zipper front, crew neck, button coat style. Regularly \$1.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.70**

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS. New fall patterns. Regularly \$3.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$3.49**

BOYS' WOOL FLANNEL ROBES. 100% virgin wool. Sizes 6 to 20. Regularly \$4.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$4.25**

YOUNG MEN'S SPORTS COATS. Regularly \$10.95. Anniversary Sale Price **\$8.95**

BOYS' TIES. New fall patterns. Regularly 50c. Anniversary Price **35c each, 3 for \$1**

The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop . . . First Floor

**ANNIVERSARY SALE OF HANKIES**

All Priced for Anniversary Savings

**Women's Handkerchiefs**

6 for \$1  
Regularly 35c and 50c  
Anniversary Sale Price **22c**  
EACH

Handmade linens, sheer Swiss embroideries, Chinese types, lace-trimmed linens. All white or white with color.

WOMEN'S GAY COTTON PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS. Regularly 10c. Anniversary Sale Price **6 for 40c**

WOMEN'S WHITE HAND-ROLLED INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS. Large initial in contrasting colors. Regularly 25c each. Anniversary Sale Price **6 for \$1**

WOMEN'S SOLID-COLORED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Contrasting embroidery and applique. Regularly 25c each. Anniversary Sale Price **19c**

MEN'S WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Rolled hem, large size. Regularly 50c. Anniversary Sale Price **3 for \$1**

MEN'S LINEN INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS. Hemstitched. White initial. Regularly 29c. Anniversary Sale Price **3 for 69c**

The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs . . . First Floor

**NEW \$2.25 BLOUSES**

Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.88**

Dressy and tailored blouses in best-selling styles. Rayon crepe and satin. White, pink, blue and beige. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$3 SAMPLE NECKWEAR. Styles for every neckline, high and low. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.50**

\$1 RAYON CREPE ASCOTS. Printed. Also white in rayon crepe and satins. Anniversary Sale Price **69c**

59c NECKWEAR. Mostly white. Laces, piques. Anniversary Sale Price **39c**

\$2 NECKWEAR. High or low necklines, laces and piques. Anniversary Sale Price **97c**

The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor



**ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!**

Entire New Fall Stock

**\$6 AIR-STEP SHOES**

Anniversary Sale Price **\$4.99**

Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington

One of the important events of our Anniversary

Sizes 4 to 9 and some to 10, widths AAAA to B and some C. Every pair made with the patented Air Step sole feature that cushions your every step. Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington.

STYLES	COLORS	HEELS	MATERIALS
Pumps	Oxfords	Wine	Black
Stepins	Sandals	Navy	White
Ties		Tan	Green
		High, Low	Medium
			Velvet-like Suede
			Soft Calf
			Alligator Calf
			Kidskin

**Other Important Anniversary Footwear Features**

- \$5 Princess Royal Shoes, Sale Priced . . . \$3.94
- Leisure Slippers, Sale Priced . . . \$1.04
- \$8.75 Mayflower Shoes, Sale Priced . . . \$6.85

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor



# ROYAL GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE

## 40% SAVINGS

Average Savings 20% to 35%

Thousands of thrifty shoppers are saving dollars and dollars on clothing, personal needs and furnishings for their homes! In spite of market conditions, all merchandise is our standard quality, dependable and fashion-right. If you want to start your Christmas shopping, prices will be our lowest of the season. We cannot guarantee quantities to last the entire sale. Mail and phone orders filled unless otherwise specified.

## ANNIVERSARY FASHION FEATURES



### JUNIOR MISSES' FURRED COATS

Anniversary Sale Price **\$39.90**

Some of these coats are subject to 10% tax

Perfect coats for dress or sports wear in junior sizes. Fitted and swagger styles in lovely fall shades: Aero blue, Renoir blue, tornado green, beaver brown and beige. Trimmed with a wealth of lovely furs:

- Dyed Skunk
- Blue-dyed Fox
- Sable Dyed Squirrel
- Leopard
- Gray Persian

**\$119 Fur Coat, \$100** Plus Tax  
Anniversary Sale Priced

Seal-dyed coney, beaver-dyed mouton lamb, caracul-dyed kidskin and other furs. Featuring the newest 1941 details: Bell sleeves, Bishop sleeves, turn-back cuffs, small roll collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

**Fur-Trimmed Coats, \$59** Plus Tax  
Anniversary Sale Priced

**FOX-TRIMMED COATS** for dress wear: Silver fox, blue-dyed fox, lynx-dyed white fox. Coats with brown furs: Sable dyed squirrel, dyed fitch, blended sable. Featuring fluid lines and new fall colors. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women.  
*The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor*

### \$1.95 RAYON SLIPS

Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.66**

Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Choice of rayon crepe or rayon satin slips! So many different models you're sure to find your favorite here! Tealrose. Sizes 32 to 40. Two styles to size 44.

### CHENILLE ROBES

**WRAPAROUND ROBES** of thick, cuddly cotton chenille. Full, very long skirts. Royal, Wine, French Blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$3.55**

*The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor*

### \$9.95 THRIFT DRESSES

Anniversary Sale Priced

**\$7.88**

To be specific—YOU save \$2.07 on each dress! And what dresses! Brand-new styles, each and every one of them. Dresses for afternoon, business, sports and evening! Rayon crepes, woolens (labeled according to the Woolen Labeling Act) and novelty cloth. All the new fall colors including your ever favorite black. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

**\$5.95 Thrift Dresses, \$4.99**  
Anniversary Sale Priced

**NEW STYLE FEATURES** including the popular long torso styles. Rayon crepes in black and vivid fall shades.

*The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor*



### \$14.95 NEW BETTER DRESSES

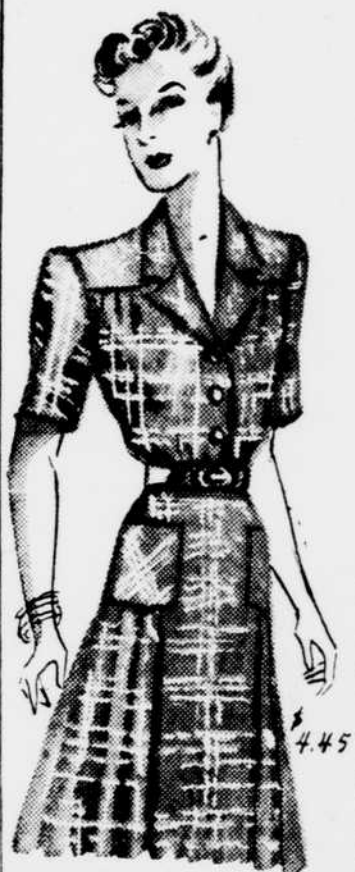
Anniversary Savings

**\$11.44**

There's a wealth of interesting detail in these better dresses! You're sure to find your entire season's wardrobe right here during this sale. Dresses in styles for every occasion. Lovely fall shades.

**\$10.95 SMART NEW DRESSES.** Jackets, one-piece dresses, two-piece effects, tailored dresses, evening dresses, date dresses. Every color your heart desires. Anniversary Sale Price **\$8.44**

*The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor*



### \$4.95 DAYTIME DRESSES

Anniversary Sale Priced

**\$4.45**

An interesting array of dresses and two-piece suits—for the price of a song! Spun rayons, plain colors, plaids, checks. Sizes for misses and women.

**\$8.95 NEW FALL CLASSIC DRESSES.** Basic and tailored styles in rayon crepe and wool mixtures. Color variety to vie with autumn leaves! Sizes for misses and women. Anniversary Sale Price, **\$7**

*The Palais Royal Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor*



### \$9.95 JUNIOR DRESSES

Anniversary Sale Priced

**\$7.88**

Gay young frocks for fashion-wise, penny-wise young juniors. Intriguing styles in new colors and fabrics. Fussy dresses . . . casual dresses . . . day dresses . . . date dresses and formals. Sizes 9 to 17.

**\$10.95 JUNIORS' DRESSES** in flattering styles. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$9.44**

**\$12.95 JUNIORS' DRESSES** for business, afternoon and evening. Anniversary Sale Priced, **\$10.44**

*The Palais Royal Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor*

## TREMENDOUS ANNIVERSARY SALE

### \$5 HATS

Anniversary Sale Price **\$3.75**



Myriads of hats in this unusual Anniversary Sale Special! YOUR hat is here! Dressy and casual styles! Tiny and large brims! Back-on-the-head styles! In fact, every conceivable style from the most extreme to the most conservative. All new Fall colors. All head sizes.

*The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor*

## SAVINGS AT 10% TO 40% THROUGHOUT ENTIRE STORE

### SALE! Famous \$1.50 Corticelli HOSE

An Exciting Anniversary Value

Tremendous Saving! **95c**

Even think of Christmas in this timely, remarkable sale! We've large quantities of these famous brand hose—but at this low price the quantity probably won't last long. Be wise! Stock up now for months to come! 3-thread sheer chiffon hose with reinforced foot and garter guard. Lovely fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



### Children's Anklets

Anniversary Sale Priced **17c** pair

At this low price you can afford to buy a "wardrobe" of anklets for your child! Solid colors. Some with fancy tops. All sizes.

*The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor*

### GLOVES—HUNDREDS of PAIRS

At Anniversary Savings

**\$1 Leather-Trimmed Rayon Gloves, 59c**

Good quality rayon gloves with leather trimming or leather backs. Discontinued styles. Black, brown, wine.

**\$2.25 PIGSKIN GLOVES.** Slip-on or novelty styles. Cork, natural, brown, white, oatmeal, black. Sizes 5 1/4 to 8. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.88**

**\$1.95 CAPEKIN, LAMBSKIN GLOVES.** Lovely novelty styles. Black or brown. Sizes 5 1/4 to 8. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.55**

**\$1.95 FUR MITTS WITH CAPE PALMS.** White fur backs with red, green, blue or white palms. Small, medium, large sizes. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.69**

**\$1 HANDMADE IMPORTED WOOL GLOVES.** All with contrasting trimmings, many with embroidered flowers. Medium, large. Anniversary Sale Price **69c**

*The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor*

**\$3 HANDBAGS, Sale Priced \$2.55**

Suedes, crushed leathers, alligator calf, broadcloth, rayon faille. Top handle, pouch and under-arm styles. **\$5 CALFSKIN AND SUEDE HANDBAGS.** Frame style bags with zippers. Double handle swaggar bags with zippers, underarm styles. Anniversary Sale Price **\$3.85**

**\$2 FABRIC AND LEATHER BAGS.** Capekin, suedes, grained leathers, broadcloth and rayon failles. Top-handle and underarm styles, many with inside zippers. Black, brown, wine, red. Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.65**

*The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor*

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

### Anniversary Specials for Children



### Girls' Coats with Leggings

Anniversary Sale Priced **\$9.88**

(Sketched A.) Warmly interlined coats with velvetted collars for smartness. Matching hats and fully lined leggings. Sizes 3 to 6.

### Sporty Teen Age Coats

Anniversary Sale Priced **\$12.94**

(Sketched C.) "Wrap-around" belted coats in bold plaids and multi-tweeds. Warmly interlined. Sizes 12 to 16. Many are Earl-Glo lined.

### Ski Suits for Boys and Girls

Anniversary Sale Priced **\$5.94**

(Sketched B.) Jacket and ski pants fully lined. Matching helmet or cap. Sizes 3 to 6.

### Girls' Coats and Leggings

Anniversary Sale Priced **\$9.88**

(Sketched D.) Warmly interlined tweed and fleece coats with matching lined leggings, talon closures. Sizes 7 to 14.

**79c GIRLS' COTTON PINAFORES,** with ric-rack trimming. Sizes 3 to 6. Anniversary Sale Priced **64c**

**\$1.15 AND \$1.59 INFANTS' HANDMADE DRESSES AND CREEPERS.** Anniversary Sale Priced **88c**

*The Palais Royal, Children's Wear . . . Third Floor*



**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

*"Nut Brown Red"*  
by Dorothy Gray

Bright-as-courage color to bring life and sparkle to autumn's important browns—to the fathomless greens and glowing reds the new season has in thrilling store for you.

Kernel of Beauty—Dorothy Gray's amusing packet with creamy lipstick (the generous \$1.50 size), compact rouge, face powder and harmonizing nail polish—all in a nutshell, **\$2.50** Plus 10% tax

TOILETRES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

### Newspaper Women Give Tea

Miss Davison And Mrs. Daniels Are Honor Guests

The assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, Miss Eloise Davison, shared honors at tea yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Daniels, woman's editor of the Public Relations Division of the Navy Department.

The party was given by the Newspaper Women's Club in its attractive clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street and those at the party were mostly newspaper or former newspaper women. Guests were received through the early portion of the party by Sophie Pool Kepper, second vice president of the club and later by Marie McNair, the president.

Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock, owner of the Omaha World-Herald, who is an associate member of the club, poured tea. She had as her guest yesterday, Countess Tolstol, writer of magazine articles and books. Mrs. Robert E. Dunlap, chairman of the Publicity Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, served punch. Mrs. Dunlap was the guest of Mary Howe, composer-pianist who is chairman of the Women's Committee and an associate member of the club.

Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Women's Army and Navy League, and an associate member of the club, took her turn at the tea table. Also serving punch was Tomas Robert Cajigas, who accompanied his mother, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, to the party. Mrs. John Kee, Washington correspondent for a number of West Virginia papers, also assisted at the tea table and among the general assistants was Mrs. Charles Fairman, who writes under the name of Louise Hartley.

Among the new active members present yesterday was Miss Elizabeth Ford of the Washington Times-Herald. Other guests included

### Regine Kurlanger of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, Mrs. H. Trendley Dean, former assistant society editor of the New York Evening Post; Mrs. J. J. Mack and her house guest, Mrs. William Kinsley Low of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. Richard Henning, Mrs. Robert Martin, who was joined late in the afternoon by Mr. Martin, a well-known artist; Mrs. Horace Williams, Miss Edith Randon, Miss Eloise Guyvesant, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberley, who has served as chairman of publicity for the Arts Club several seasons; Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, Miss Virginia Price, publicity director of women's activities in W. P. A.; Mrs. Ernest Lindley, wife of a former president of the National Press Club; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board; Miss Harriet Root, head of the United States Information Service; Mary Mason and Miss Mildred Brown, who has turned from active newspaper work to pastel portraits.

### Gracious sprays of bittersweet were on the coffee tables and baby yellow chrysanthemums with stalks of Heather were arranged in the center of the tea table.

### Miss Nell Moore And Dr. Waterman Of Royal Navy Wed

Miss Nell Moore of Richmond, Va., formerly of this city, and Dr. Richard Waterman of Broadstone, Dorset, England, were married at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Clarendon Presbyterian Church in Arlington.

The Rev. Isaac Steenson performed the ceremony. The bride wore an afternoon dress of violet blue with matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by

**COLLINGWOOD**  
Overlooking the Potomac

Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway  
**LUNCHEON TEA-DINNER**  
Noon to 8:30 P.M.  
Sunday Morning Breakfast  
Phone Temple 5080  
OPEN THE YEAR ROUND

### Ambassador And Lady Halifax To Aid Benefit

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax have accepted the British War Relief Society's invitation to be honorary patrons when Grade Fields come to Washington on November 1 for her gala performance at Constitution Hall. Those serving with them in a similar capacity include the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey and the Minister of Canada and Mrs. McCarthy.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., the society's Executive Committee is hard at work on arrangements for the evening. Among these workers are Mrs. Shreve Cowles Badger, Mr. Carter Barron, Mr. Philip Marshall Brown, Mr. G. Elmer Flather, Mr. William J. Flather, Mr. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mr. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Roger Makins.

### Col. and Mrs. Lee Plan Benefit to Aid British Child

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee will open their home in Silver Spring, Md., from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a silver tea to raise funds for the adoption of a British child. The affair is sponsored by a group of women from the Silver Spring unit of the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain.

Alternating at the punch bowl will be Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. S. G. Churchill, Mrs. Everett S. Coffran, Mrs. P. P. Schaffner and Mrs. Grosbeck. Those who have been asked to assist in pouring tea are Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mrs. G. E. Grove, Mrs. R. W. Rushmore, Miss Eleanor Dawkins and Mrs. Long.

The Reception Committee is composed of Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mrs. O. E. Ragonnet, Mrs. Ray Funkhouser, Mrs. James E. Cope, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. H. D. Rice.

Mr. John Newbold, Mr. Chauncey Parker, Jr.; Mr. Ord Preston, Mr. John Reilly, Mrs. Lewis Sanders and Mrs. Ernest Gardner Warren.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

**Mothers—here is Your Idea of a Child's Blackboard**

This Magic Slate Blackboard requires no erasing—no chalk dust or dirt. Children draw on it to their heart's content—and a flip of the hand and the surface is ready for new work. Plastic binding holds an assortment of 51 copy cards. Cardboard backing.

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

THE MEN'S STORE  
SECOND FLOOR

Today and Tomorrow  
... Last Two Days of

## Men's Fall Savings Event

Pick out a wardrobe of recognized quality and taste—at savings worth your immediate consideration. All apparel is of the same quality and from the same manufacturers as that regularly carried in our stocks, and at the close of this event any remaining will be carried in regular stock at the higher prices indicated.

**"Woodshire" Two-trousers Fall Suits \$41.50**  
Shape-retaining wool worsteds and twills, rugged tweeds, smooth-looking chevots and saxonies... chosen for their rich appearance, tailoring qualities and long-wearing serviceability. Single and double breasted conservative and lounge models. After this event will be \$50.

**"Tripler" Detachable-lining Topcoats \$34.50**  
Cool weather, wear your "Tripler" without the lining; cold weather, zip in the slide-fastened warm wool interlining. Cravanette-processed for moisture protection. Wool tweeds in raglan and set-in sleeve models. After this event will be \$40.

**Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats \$44.50**  
Here is dependable, long-wearing and easy-fitting topcoat comfort—a combination of hand-spun and hand-loom woven Harris tweeds with superb "Lees of Galashiels" tailoring. Rich new colors and patterns in distinctive weaves. After this event will be \$55.

**Handsome Custom-tailored Suits \$62.50**  
Tailored to your individual measurements... in your pattern, weave, color, style. Wool worsteds, chevots, tweeds. After this event will be \$70 and \$75.

**"Boxer" Broadcloth Undershorts 65¢**  
Fully cut for active sports freedom—the type prize fighters wear. Elastic waistband. After this event will be \$1.

**Swiss Rib Durene Undershirts 45¢**  
Cut for snug, freedom-in-action fit. Absorbent and rapid-drying cotton. After this event will be 55¢. 6 for \$2.50.

**Coat or Slip-on Pajamas \$2.15**  
Cotton stripes and some sateen figures. Styled for sleeping comfort. After this event will be \$3.

**Crisp Fall Neckties in Two Groups 65¢, \$1.15**  
Stripes, figures, neat and bold patterns, woven foulards. Silk and silk-and-rayon. After this event will be marked \$1 and \$1.50.

**Sturdy Unlined Pigskin Gloves \$2.65**  
Slip-on and snap styles, styled for full finger ease. After this event will be \$3.50.

**Hydro-Pro Wool Pullover Sweaters \$3.85**  
Long-sleeve style. Featuring 10 points of warmth and serviceability. After this event will be \$5.

**Famous Shoes of Flexible Comfort \$8.45**  
True comfort from the first step. Black and tan calf in several styles. After this event will be \$10.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
DOWN STAIRS STORE

## You Treasure This Gay Sweater-Skirt Twosome

this young "couple" is ready for anything on your sports or school calendar

The Skirt, as you can see, is smartly tailored with pleats front and back. Its youthful bright "mad plaid" combinations are outstanding in color-beauty. (82 1/2% wool, 7 1/2% reprocessed wool, 10% reused wool.) Sizes \$3.95 24 to 30.

Your Vee-neck 100% Wool Sweater has long, loose casual lines. Colors—natural, maize, oxford, petal blue, pink, green, tan and brown. Sizes 34 to 40. \$2.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

## Men Like Comfortable McGregor Sweaters

here are two for sports or business in the goodlooking weaves for which McGregor is noted

**A—Glentone**—Leather-button coat style with plaid woven front of 100% wool. Back and raglan sleeves are ribbed Yorkshire knit weave (60% cotton, 27% rayon, 13% wool). Sizes 36 to 44. \$4

**B—Veedun**—Ever popular vee-neck pull-over. The springy 100% wool knit weave feels almost like a handknit. Brown, green or blue. Sizes 36 to 44. \$3

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

## Your Son's Two-piece Cotton Corduroy Suit

comes at a thrifty price— \$5.25 regularly sells for \$6.20

Rugged corduroy keeps him warmly clothed during many a busy day and the good-looking mottled Partridge pattern in brown or gray does not show soil easily. Adjustable sides and belted back make the lined, slide-fastened jacket fit most comfortably. Knickers are cotton lined. Extra warmth is provided by the smoothly knitted cotton cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.



### Radio News Service Witness Tells F. C. C. Of Early Hostility

Transradio's President Says Recognition and Equality Fight Won

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.  
Transradio Press Service's gradual transition from a stepchild of news services with avenues of information closed in its face, to recognition and equality as a news-gathering agency of the air was described yesterday afternoon to the Federal Communications Commission at hearings on the Federal board's inquiry into newspaper ownership of radio stations.

This recital from the history of the relationship between newspapers and radio was given by Herbert Moore, president of Transradio. Describing the early days of the organization, Mr. Moore said the press associations and newspapers tried to block it at every turn. Reuters, the British press association, was told, Mr. Moore said, that selling its service to Transradio would be regarded by American press services as "not a friendly act."

**Says Reporters Barred.**  
Radio reporters were denied admittance to the press galleries of Congress and of the various State capitals and to other sources of news, he recalled. But eventually this situation was changed, and Congress by joint resolution, gave all radio newsmen the rights of other news services.

Eventually, Mr. Moore pointed out, a suit charging conspiracy in restraint of trade and monopoly in an interstate commodity—news—was brought in the Federal Court for the Southern District of New York against various press associations. This was settled, he told the commission, in consideration for payment of \$125,000 as indemnity and agreement to an "open door" policy thereafter, with Transradio accepted into full partnership in the news-gathering business.

Another witness, Joseph V. Connolly, head of International News Service, was questioned at length about some exclusive contracts which his organization gave newspapers, under which they were protected from sale of I. N. S. news to a competing newspaper or radio station in the same territory.

Mr. Connolly said, however, that newspapers no longer insisted on exclusive contracts and did not object to having a radio news report from the same press association sold to a local independent radio station.

**Tells of Radio Contracts.**  
Asked by Judge Thomas D. Thatcher, counsel for the Newspaper-Radio Committee, if certain radio stations not connected with newspapers did not have exclusive contracts in their localities to receive an International News Service report, Mr. Connolly said there were four.

Judge Thatcher wanted to know whether the refusal of I. N. S., in certain instances, to furnish independent radio stations with a news report because client newspapers had objected had resulted in failure of these stations to obtain an adequate news service from some other source. "I know that it has not," said Mr. Connolly.

He said competing news services were eager to serve such stations and did so.

About one-third of the receipts of I. N. S. from the sale of news comes from radio stations, Mr. Connolly estimated.

Further hearings were recessed until 10 a. m. next Thursday.

### Montgomery Board Lists 20 for Induction Tests

The Montgomery County (Md.) Selective Service Board No. 1 in Rockville yesterday notified 15 white and five colored registrants to report for physical examinations in Baltimore next Friday before their induction. The 15 white registrants are:

Clyde Wachter Unglesbee, Brooksville; Paul Louis Stupp, Gaithersburg; Robert Samuel Grogg, Gaithersburg; Douglas Spurgeon Baker, Rockville; Edward Eugene Howard, Rockville; John Conway McDevitt, Washington; Charles William Glover, Germantown; Richard Irving Lehman, Germantown; Francis Sylvester Page, Rockville; Edwin Samuel Poole, Germantown; William Harold Reffit, Boyd; Samuel Riggs, 4th, Gaithersburg; Ira Crittenden Ward, Rockville; Robert George Thomas, Rockville, and John Mark Muir, Jr., Rockville.

The five colored registrants are Leroy Riggs, Rockville; James Baker, Rockville; William Harvey Zeigler, Monrovia; William Shairmon Summerour, Rockville, and Earnestine Hebron, Germantown.

### Jewish C. C. Dramatists To Present Former Hit

The drama workshop of the Jewish Community Center will present at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow and Saturday night at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. the hit play of 10 years ago, "Another Language." Herbert Machiz is directing and sets were built by members of the center's arts and crafts class.

Monday at 8 p. m. the music appreciation group of the center will present a concert of American composers played by the District Work Projects Administration orchestra and directed by Jan Lier Lanning.

MAKING HOMES BRIGHTER  
EST. 1858



**Sterling Silver COFFEE SET**  
Keep this lovely set yourself or give it to your daughter for a wedding present, and be envious ever afterward. 2 pieces, coffee, sugar and cream. Tray Extra.  
\$45

**D.C. Bromwell**  
723 12th St. N.W.  
Bet. G and H Sts.

## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11th F and G Streets

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

U. S. Defense Bonds, Tax Notes and Defense Savings Stamps are on Sale Here

Two representatives of the U. S. Treasury are in the store from 9:30 to 3 o'clock daily, 9:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays, so that you may conveniently purchase while shopping.

FIRST FLOOR, TENTH STREET SIDE, OPPOSITE THE G STREET POST OFFICE

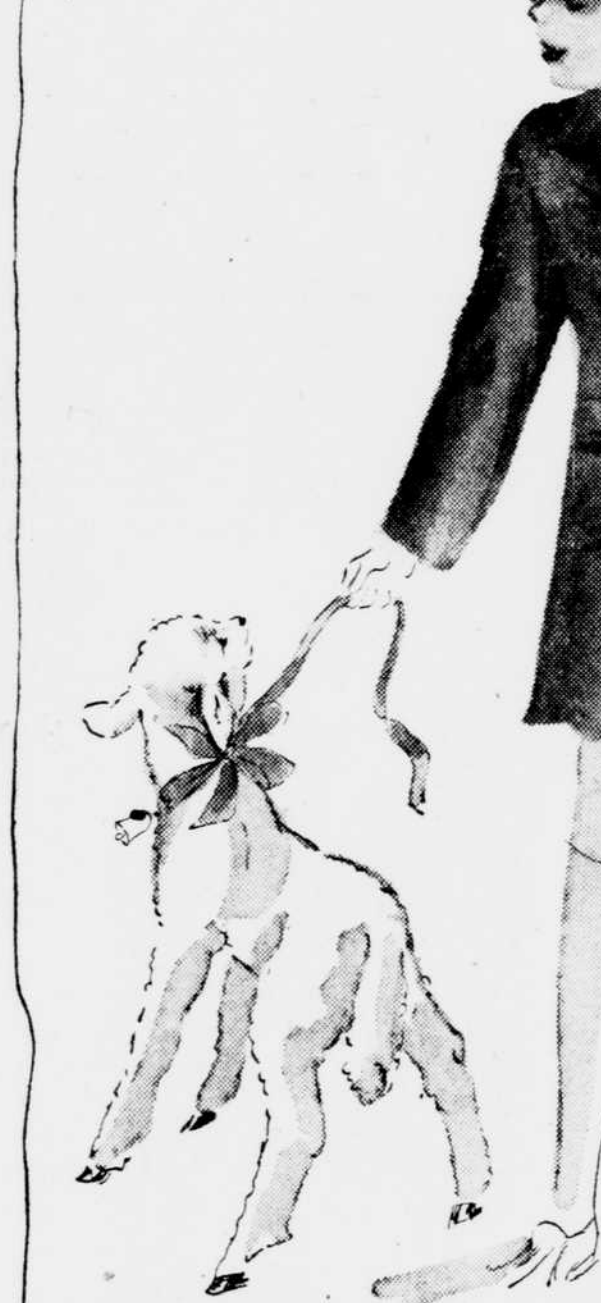
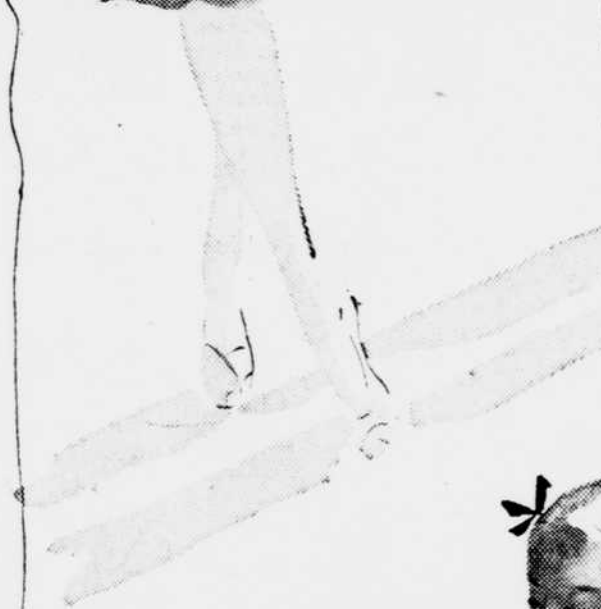


### Smart is the Touch of Mink on Your Rich Woolen Coat

Silky mink banding the cuffs, going 'round the neck in Peter Pan collar fashion, tying with two mink tails. A sweet, young coat fashion from our Jane Wandl group. Richly satisfying now and next season, too, for you know the glamour of Forstmann wool—slim bodied, gently styled to present a glamorous you afternoon and evening. Glowing young colors, too—aro blue, beige, elm leaf green and black. Sizes 12 to 18. **\$69.75**

Plus 10% tax

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.



### Fleece Coats Keep Your Young Chicks Warm

**Teen-agers Call for Campus Tan**—the classic in a boxy coat. 60% rayon, 40% wool; 100% cotton interlining. **\$16.95** rayon lined. Sizes 12 to 16.

Other Coats, \$16.95 to \$65

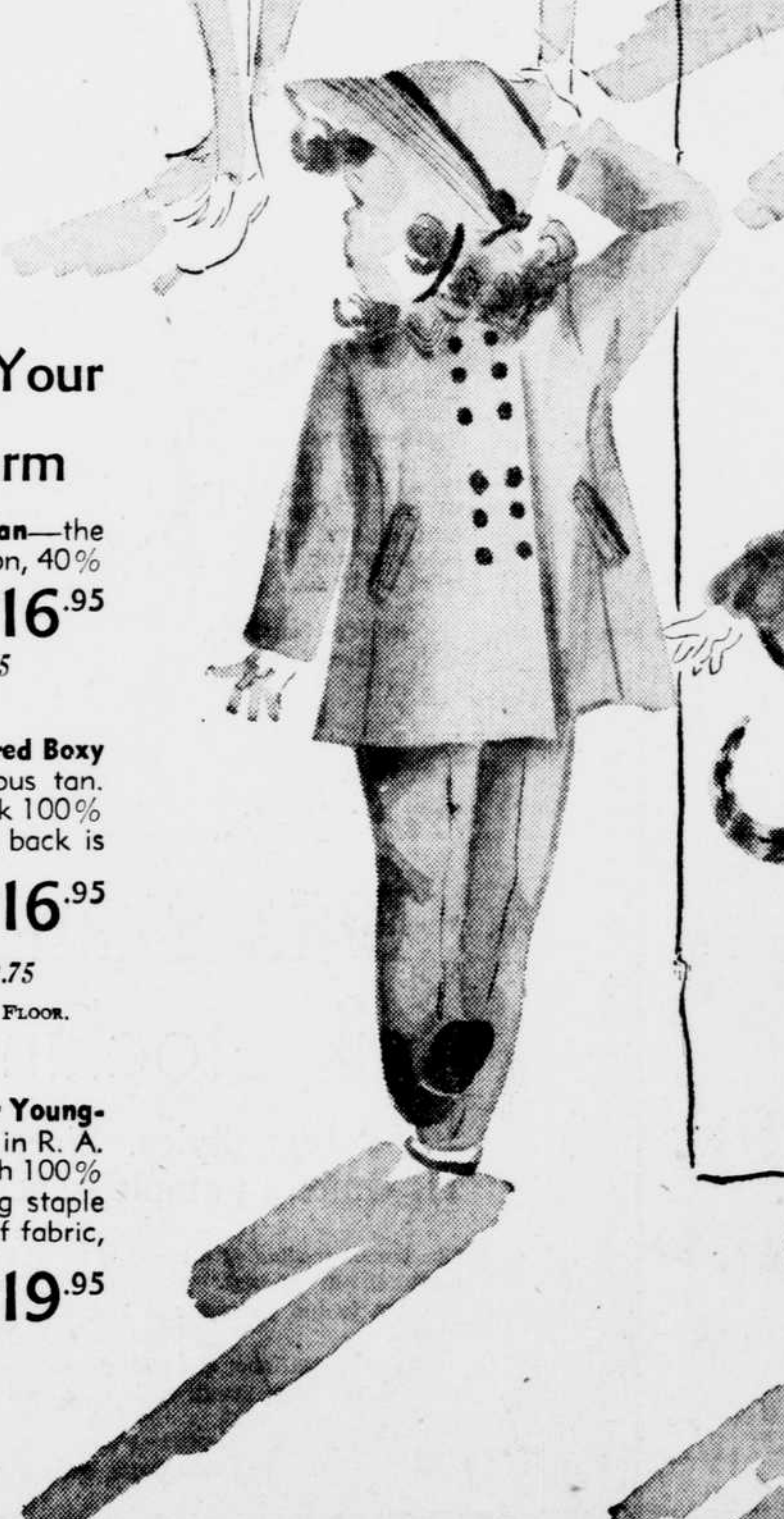
**Little Girls Cheer the Bright Colored Box Coat**—R. A. F. blue, red, campus tan. Face of material 100% wool, back 100% cotton. Face is 58% of fabric, back is 42%. Interlining of 100% cotton, rayon lined. Sizes 10 to 14. **\$16.95**

Other Coats, \$10.95 to \$39.75

GIRLS' AND 'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

**Kitten's Ear Fleece becomes Your Youngest**—a coat, legging and hat set in R. A. F. blue, campus tan. Face of cloth 100% wool. Back of cloth 100% long staple cotton. Face constitutes 60% of fabric, back 40%. Interlining 100% cotton, rayon lined. Sizes 3 to 6. **\$19.95**

JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



### Forest Tones Put a Polish on Your Saddle Leather Bag

Suddenly you have a new appreciation for saddle leather. You see it glowing here like autumn leaves. Crisply shining as an October day and ready to grow lovelier for you. Rich brown, bark tan, red or green. New zest for all your casual clothes:

**A Swinging Shoulder Strap Bag** with a bright gleaming clip, an easy air about it.

**A Rich-as-earth Envelope**, neatly saddle stitched, has the look of a thoroughbred, **\$5.95 each**

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



### Sugar Frosting Colors Sweeten Your Dresses

Junior "loves" for dates and dress-up. Soft, melting understudies to wool and fur. Dainty bits the moment your coat comes off and reveals an exciting you. In magnolia or faint aqua or blue. All sorts of gleaming trims or ribbon bandings or ruffles touch them off to partyish perfection. All triumphant little rayon crepe creations to set you (and your set) agog. **\$12.95** in sizes 9 to 15.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



### Feathers Nestle on Your Calot

Mere crowns of wool felt with an exciting whoosh of fluffed-up quills. This one in black, green, Soldier blue, and brown to perch prettily . . . set off your date dresses. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 22. **\$3.95**

Sketched on the small junior figure above—a square crown calot with feathers curled round. Black, Soldier blue, green, wine. **\$2.95**

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

### A Canary (really you) Goes to a Hallowe'en Party

Such a sweet songbird in sunny yellow cotton with a bird-faced hood to deceive all your young friends. Sizes small, medium and large. **\$1.25**

Or you may choose to be any of these remarkable animals at the same popular price, \$1.25:

- White Horse
- Puss 'n' Boots
- Zebra
- Peter Rabbit
- Blue Bird
- Ugly Duckling
- Gorilla
- Panda Bear
- Goat
- Little Red Hen
- Canary
- Bull Frog

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



I want an All-Purpose Coat that can "take-it!"



Hand Loomed

Harris Tweed

A tough topcoat you can throw over everything. Harris Tweeds speak for themselves. One hundred per cent wool, hand loomed by experts. Boys' coat or Balmain style. Plain or herringbone weaves in heather, gray, blue or coral brown.

\$25

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Sizes 10 to 20

### U. S. Patrols Bar Nazis From Arctic

#### Capture of German 'Weather' Ship Is New Chapter In Far North Sea War That Began in 1930

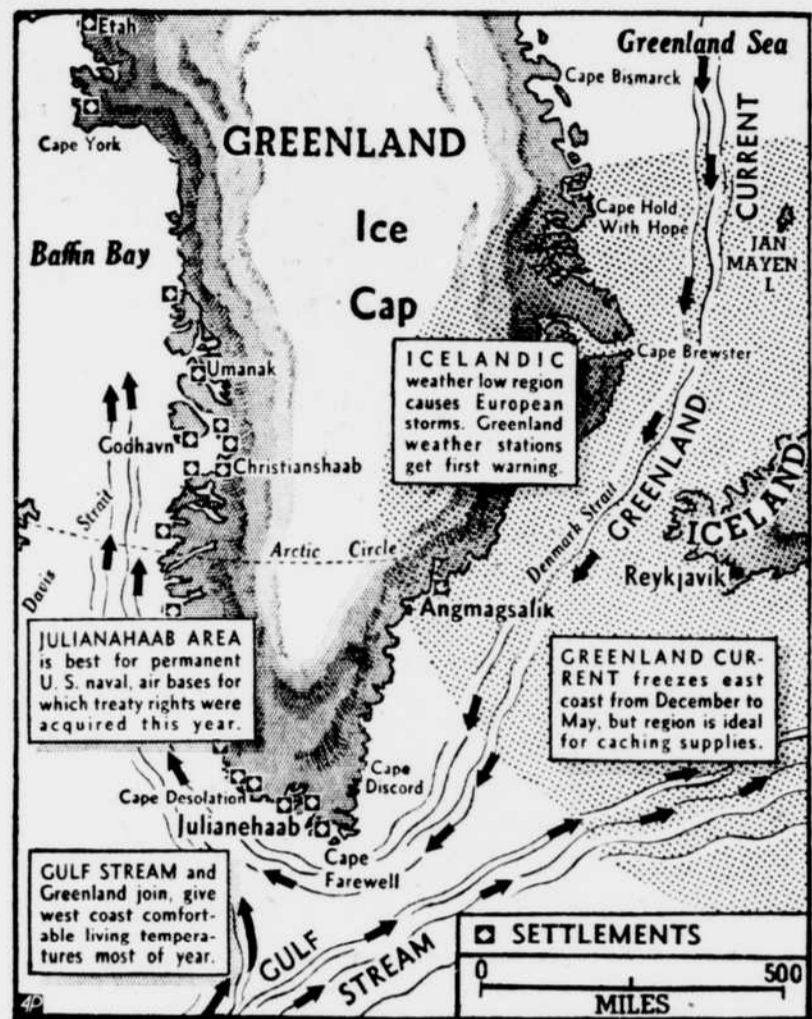
By MORGAN M. BEATTY, Associated Press Feature Service Writer. The capture of a German "weather" ship by the United States Navy in Greenland waters adds another chapter to an amazing epic of modern sea warfare that began in 1930—10 years before the war began in Europe. It's the German scheme to base

raider fleets of air, sea and undersea craft on Arctic and Antarctic lands and British and American efforts to prevent the strategy from bearing fruit. In that, the world's two big navies have been largely successful—but not entirely so. There is much evidence to indicate the Germans have large caches of fuel and food in the polar regions. Some of them

reported in 1930 that Greenland might not be the winter weather factory it had been thought up to that time. But weather observers have been reported there, both inland on the ground and in airplanes. Two such planes were seen in March of this year.

**Secret Radio Stations.** More important, there is evidence that the Germans still have secret radio stations in Greenland for relaying orders to their Atlantic raiders. And many Greenland fjords probably have been charted as hiding places for submarines and

sea raiders—especially on the west coast. There the gulf stream sends a warming current to keep the ice softened all winter. It is fairly easy to pierce everywhere except at Ivigtut. But they are not going to be easy to find. Greenland has many thousands of miles of coastline. Much of it is merely shown on a map. Depths of harbors, ice conditions are not generally known. The United States Coast Guard recently sent expeditions up that way. They reported back that winter cruising around Greenland was not any more hazardous than anywhere else in the North Atlantic, except for the need for a constant lookout for icebergs. They said there were many radio stations and radio was surprisingly well developed, indicating the Germans probably can use bootleg radio stations operated by Greenlanders who evade the local police.



were planted probably 10 years ago. And they probably have radio stations there, too.

The Arctic is a vast hiding place in both winter and summer. Storms rage and fog is frequent. Fjords can hide the largest ships in the world, unless a chance voyage leads another vessel to the spot.

**Many Areas Surveyed.** Naval and weather observers began to suspect German intentions in 1930 when the Wegener scientific expedition left a North German port for Greenland.

Later on, German scientific expeditions visited many areas in both the Arctic and Antarctic. What they were doing is not entirely clear, but it is probable they spotted fuel and food caches in safe spots. They also made plans to tap the rich coal deposits of Spitzbergen, the Arctic Island off Norway. They had their eyes on a big Norwegian whaler repair base on Deception Island in the Antarctic, too. And the recent Byrd expedition for the United States Government reported German and Japanese "investigative" expeditions were both present in that region.

The German scheme did not go unnoticed by the British and American governments. The United States sent the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. Admiral Byrd came back talking about the Palmer peninsula as a base for a United States fleet in case the Panama Canal should be blown up.

**Navies Still Suspicious.** More recently, the British sent an expeditionary force to Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen radio facilities and coal for the Nazi Atlantic submarine and raider fleet.

And now the American Navy captures a "weather" ship off Greenland.

The Germans have been deprived of their main stations in the polar regions, but the continued presence of Allied patrol vessels indicates the British and American navies still are suspicious.

Greenland is the focus of naval action because it is closest to the main British supply line from the United States, and affords innumerable hiding places for German raiders subs and planes. Greenland's fjords—especially on the west coast—can be penetrated in winter. Caches of food and fuel can be taken away by Nazi naval craft. Greenland is the polar area where winter weather for both North America and Northern Europe often begins.

Oddly, the Wegener expedition

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP



#### Dress Your Sons in Long-wearing Covert

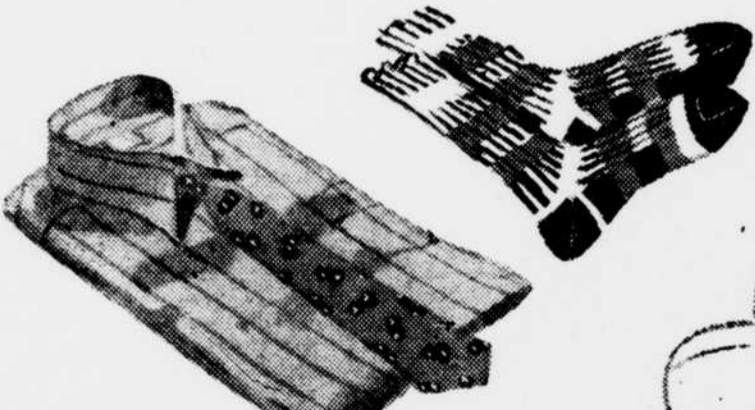
Above: Covert Cadet Suit with 3-button coat, vest and one pair of long trousers. Brown and blue natural, sizes 13 to 18. **\$23.50** (70% wool, 30% reused wool.)

Youth's College-style Felt Hat, \$3  
Right: Junior Covert Longie Suit with 3-button coat and pair of long trousers. Natural, brown, blue. **\$15**—sizes 8 to 12

Covert Shorts to match. **\$3.25** (70% wool, 30% reused wool.)

Junior Wool Felt Hat. **\$2**

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



Junior Boys' Broadcloth Shirts—stripes, checks, plain colors. Cotton. Sizes 8 to 12. **\$1.15**

Boys' Fall Neckties, rayon in neat stripes and patterns. **50c**

Boys' Ribbed Socks in new colors and stripes. Cotton. **35c; 3 for \$1**

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### Students—here is Your Idea of Individuality

Rich and Distinctive All-wool Tweed Sports Jackets—woven in the Valley of Vermont. Different—yet in good taste. Wide herringbone weaves on brown, gray or tan. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$18**

Well-tailored Slacks of all-wool cords, gabardines. **\$8.50**

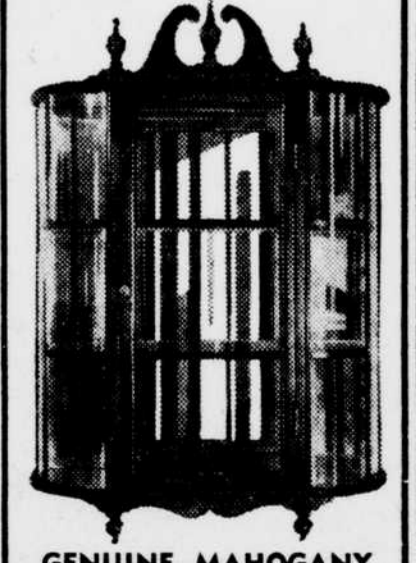
STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.



### CROSS ROADS SHOP

Quality Furniture  
Reproductions and Authentic Period Designs

An unusual display at a quality crossroads shop  
Brookville, Pa. 100  
Wheaton, Md., 4 mi. from Silver Spring, Md. 9



**GENUINE MAHOGANY Bibelot**  
Exquisitely made and finished with mirror back bent glass ends and shelves. One of numerous gift pieces on display at the **\$19.75** Cross Roads Shop.

Phone SHEPHERD 7590  
Open Daily Until 9:30 P.M.  
EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.

### THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street



**Eighth Arden**  
Blue Grass Flower Mist **\$1.25**  
Blue Grass, one of the world's loveliest fragrances inspired by the sweetly scented meadows of the "Blue Grass country" in old Kentucky. Use it lavishly to keep you flower-fresh and dainty throughout the day. Other sizes to \$8.75.  
(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)  
Jelleff's—Arden Section, Street Floor



Luxury Satin Slips  
Pure dye, pure silk!  
**\$3.95**  
Softly shirred bodice tops trimmed with Aliencon-type lace; hems, fluffed in lace! One style has embroidery applied to its lace top. Tea rose, sizes 32 to 40.  
Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor



Yes, indeed! **GOLD STRIPE**  
Silk Stockings **\$1**  
4 Different Styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Quite an ample selection at  
The famous stocking with the Gold Stripe below which no garter run can pass. Silk top to toe, average and long lengths, 2 and 3 thread!  
4-Threads extra long; silk plaited foot.  
4-Threads average length; adjustable stretch top.  
Only at Jelleff's—Also at Our Uptown Shops  
1721 and 3409 Conn. Avenue

Lovely Colors  
Malacca!  
Brown Butter!  
Joyous!  
Cocobark!  
SIZES 8 1/2 to 11.  
Jelleff's—Housecoats, Fifth Floor

SAVES WORK • SAVES HANDS  
CLEANS QUICK AND EASY **OAKITE**  
Before you put in anti-freeze  
Let OAKITE clean out  
dirt and grease  
Watch for Moss  
Displays at your grocer's  
(c) O. P. Inc. 1941  
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

Autumn Leaves  
Inspired Jewelry  
to wear now!  
**\$1.95**  
(Earrings, \$1 Pr.)  
Imagine the flaming, rich red of the autumn maple leaf; the warm brown of the birch, then you'll have some idea of this bright and unique polished metal jewelry sprinkled along its stems, a few twinkling rhinestones.  
Bracelets, pins, clips, necklaces.  
(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)  
Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

"Skintex" Foundations  
all of 18 inches long **\$10**  
for Tall Figures,  
At last a length that's long enough for the really tall miss and woman. This exclusive Skintex model with fabric boned, pull-down back doesn't slip nor does it pull on the shoulders; lightly boned front keeps the tummy tapered, flat. Sizes 36 to 44.  
"Skintex" Girdles, \$7.50  
These 16 and 17" long have rayon satin panel fronts, non-roll waistline, fabric boned back. Sizes 26 to 32.  
Only at Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Housecoats call attention to newly enlarged shop with  
**\$6.95** Brushed Rayon Suede  
Robes **\$3.95**  
One of the most charming and flattering robes you'll see this season! Light as fluff; bunny warm; tapered thru the waist; zipped from neck to hem; cute turnover collar, pocket, touched off with trapunto embroidery.  
One heavenly color: King's Blue flattering to every complexion! Sizes 12 to 18.  
Tuck one away for a Christmas gift!  
Jelleff's—Housecoats, Fifth Floor

Lovely Colors  
Malacca!  
Brown Butter!  
Joyous!  
Cocobark!  
SIZES 8 1/2 to 11.  
Jelleff's—Housecoats, Fifth Floor



THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F-Street

Let's all keep buying Stamps and Bonds  
in the support of National Defense and for our own investment, too!  
On Sale at Jelleff's Defense Booth, Street Floor



**Juniors—**  
Town Reefers  
Agleam with Velveteen!  
\$19.95 to \$29.75

A bright note about the neckline! It's young, smart, flattering and the choice above all this fall with the junior crowd. You'll find these black cotton velveteen touches on a gamut of styles you'll simply love—  
**All 100% Virgin Wools!**  
Yoke top—of black cotton velveteen fitted model; black, blue, brown, \$25.  
Five buttoned—(above) high rolled collar; red, blue, brown, black, \$29.75.  
Soft bodice—buttoned reefer, black only, \$22.95.  
Fitted Reefer, black only, \$19.95.  
Twin buttoned, wide revers; black, green, brown, \$29.75.  
Junior sizes 9 to 17.  
Other Dress Coats, \$19.95 to \$39.75  
Jelleff's—Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor



**Raccoon Collared**  
Three-Piece Suits  
\$65

Wise you will be to decide on this simply charming ensemble for it's a triple purpose, numerous occasion, many season investment that will pay dividends in wear, flattery and fashion appeal.  
**Quality thru and thru**—distinctly marked choice Raccoon pelt used for the collar; that's shoulder wide and flattering.  
**100% Herringbone Woolen** in both the fitted buttoned coat and sately cut two-piece, pleated skirt. Lined throughout in soft rayon.  
**Green, olive, light brown, natural; sizes for misses.**  
Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor



**Extra Values in the Sports Shop!**

100% Wool Plaid Suit \$19.95

Grand traveler and country mixer your suburban friends will eye enviously; brightly patterned to compete with the fall foliage. Beautifully cut new longer jacket, box pleats all around the skirt. Tan, blue, brown mixtures, 12 to 18.

Long Torso, Sports Frock \$13.95

You'll recruit this for dozens of occasions. Cut in hermsa, a Mallinson rayon crepe with stunning band on sleeves, neckline of crisp grosgrain; ripple pleated skirt. Torch red, Grand Canyon brown, Reverse green, Sun Valley gold, black, 10 to 18.  
Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

October Is Coat Month at Jelleff's!

Enchanting Silver Fox Cirlet collar on this black tweedy woolen. Misses— \$98.75



Misses—

**Glorious Silver Fox** mantles your Winter Wool Coat

This being a year when the investment "buy" is the best "buy" we can think of no coat with longer fashion life than the beautiful black coat with Silver Fox. At \$79.75 to \$145. You'll find value and variety to your full satisfaction!  
**Cirlet and rippling capelet collars:** Double bump and adjustable bump chin collars; draped bib collars, dramatic vestee fronts.  
**The Black Woolens are fine!** Soft, tapestry-textured from such fine looms as Forstmann, Julliard and others! All 100% wool.  
**Every important silhouette!** The "soft bodice" and the front fullness coat; gored-skirted and side-wrap models; set-in belted styles; all beautifully cut and detailed.  
Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.  
A Federal Tax of 10% to Be Added  
Jelleff's—Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor

Jelleff gloves have long been the stand-by of many women. Gloves like these!—  
**Romney Gloves**

made from the superior imported Arabian sheep skins that will not smudge or crack

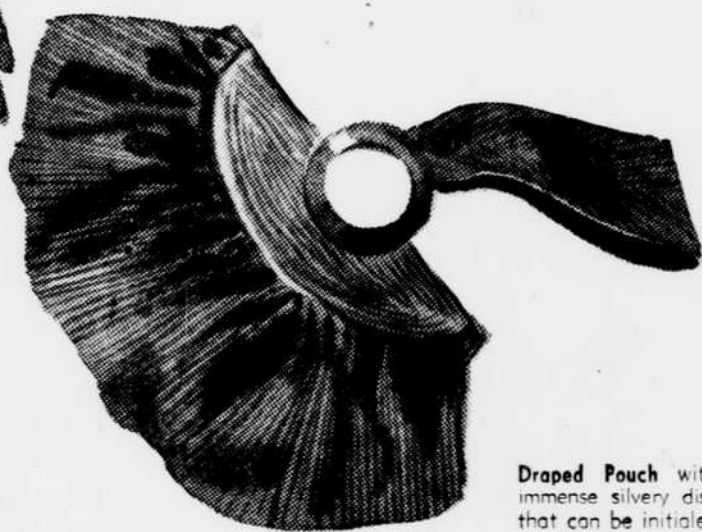
\$5

Exquisite Mocha, soft and beautiful on the hands; washes and wears superbly; styled especially for us by skilled glove makers. Every pair an investment in value and chic. 4-button length. White, beige, grey, brown, black.  
Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor



"Noon-and-later" Corday Bags \$3, \$5, \$7.50

An irresistible group of charmers in lovely new shapes—scalloped "marker" and boat shape afternoon pouches, petite "dinner" bags, zip and hand-a-lone; as well as trim tailored models. See them in color! Wine, Tan, Green, Grey, Navy, Black, Brown.  
Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor



Draped Pouch with immense silvery disc that can be initiated at slight extra cost. \$7.50.

**Misses—**  
Two Colors are smarter than one!

\$25

—And not just a dab of color, the entire bodice is fronted in a brave, bold contrast which you'll find dramatic, flattering... and easy to wear! Black with Victory red; Brown with gold; Black with gold rayon crepe.

**Jackets in Color**—stunning, new ensemble for special occasions; Jet black frock, shoulders streaked in aqua, aqua jacket wears jet buttons! \$19.95.

**Color takes to Beads**—glittering steel beads, welcome revival, adorning collar and pockets of a two-piece that looks to the world to be a suit! Powder blue, black. \$22.95.

Misses' sizes 12 to 18  
Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



**Juniors—**

Ellen Kaye Wools

—bunny soft, —bonny bright!

**Beige with Brick**—(left) a darling frock with lowered waistline uses wool braid for embroidery. 54% rayon, 45% wool. Also red-blue. \$16.95.

**Pink with Brown**—featherlight wool has a long torso, the skirt a fizz with accordion pleats; contrast color around hips, sleeves. Also green with lime. \$19.95.

**Half and Half**—solid color top in warm brick, the vanilla skirt plaided in brick. 70% wool, 30% rabbit's hair (looks like cashmere); blue-natural, green-natural. \$22.95.

Junior sizes 9 to 15.

"Ellen Kaye" Frocks only at Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Fashion steps into

Suede for "Dress!"

Definitely on the frilly side is the news in fall shoes. Here you see but a handful of the flattering, feminine, dressmaker suedes we've had especially designed for this mood of elegance.

Top row:

Reptile tabs—bright splashes of color, perforated black or brown suede. Exclusive Congressional by Carlisle, \$8.95.

Flared Apron—simply charming black suede; high, pretty profile. Exclusive Congressional by Carlisle, \$8.95.

Bottom row:

Draped Bow—the daintiest of operas detailed in calf braid; brown, black suede. "F Street" exclusive, \$6.95.

Flossy Bow—striking Cinnamon brown suede open toe, high heel. "F Street" exclusive, \$6.95.  
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Sweetheart Brims \$5.95

Here comes the bonnet with a young sweetheart line to challenge all the flared brims you've been seeing around. It's naive, pretty and makes much of your eyes as you can imagine!  
Black, brown felts with beguiling veiling.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor





### North Carolina Democratic Club To Meet Tuesday

The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington will hold its meeting next Tuesday evening in the Burgundy room of the Wardman Park. Election of officers and an address by Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle will feature the meeting. A get-together reception will follow. There will be a dance after the reception, admittance being by this year's membership card. Others who wish to attend the dance may obtain tickets through Mr. John K. Slear, president of the club, or any of the North Carolina congressional offices.

Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Stroud, Mrs. Westray Battle Boyce and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden are members of the Committee on Attendance Prizes which will be drawn during the business meeting starting at 8 o'clock.

Ushers will include Miss Pelz Bailey, Miss Mae Oliver, Miss Annie Cheshire Tucker, Miss Elsie Winters, Miss Sara Ballinger, Miss Sallie Heywood Bailey, Miss Mae Summer Griffin, Miss Betty Morrison, Miss Inder London, Miss Annie Perry Neal, Miss Patsy Lowe, Miss Rena Harding, Mr. Hubert Rand, Mr. Jeff Palmer, Mr. Foy McDavid, Mr. David Kerley, Dr. William Winters, Mr. Reed Patterson, Mr. James E. Bowers, Mr. Willis C. Smith, Miss Hulda McNinch, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Martin, Mr. Ed Kahn, Mr. Hoke Pollock, Mr. James Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Barron Grier, Miss Marilyn Hines and Miss Novella Capps.

In addition to the ushers, who will also serve on the Floor Committee, others assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Pasco, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strobahr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broome and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sedberry.

### Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3)

Brownsville, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's dress was of honey gold with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of white orchids. Her sister wore a foliage green dress with black accessories and corsage of tulle roses.

Miss Elizabeth Murany of Brownsville was among the out-of-town guests. The mother of the bride wore black lace with a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smythe will be at home in Trenton, N. J., where Mr. Smythe is connected with the Government's Agriculture Department.

### Miss Dorothy Gooding Wed To Mr. John J. Kimball, Jr.

Miss Dorothy C. Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Gooding, was married to Mr. John J. Kimball, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kimball of this city, the ceremony taking place September 27 at 7 o'clock in the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

The Rev. John C. Ball officiated. The church was decorated with white flowers and palms, and a musical program was played by Mrs. Gertrude Mockabee and Mr. Stephen Grey sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with a fitted bodice of seed pearls and her veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and white orchids.

Miss Phoebe Overstreet was maid of honor, wearing pink lace and marquisette and carrying pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Margaret Gardner was matron of honor for her sister and wore a similar gown of peach color lace and marquisette and carried tulle roses and blue delphinium. Miss Mary Elizabeth Kimball, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, wearing saffron lace and marquisette and carrying yellow roses and blue delphinium. They all wore sweetheart hats of matching marquisette.

Mr. Irwin Kimmel was best man and the ushers were Mr. Fredrick E. Gardner and Mr. Walter M. Smith.

The reception was held at 926 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. for members of the families, the wedding party and close friends.

When Mr. and Mrs. Kimball left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a green wool costume, trimmed in squirrel, with brown accessories.

### Miss Mary Italia Borzella Wed to Mr. John B. Mazzeo.

St. Paul's Catholic Church was scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Italia Borzella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Borzella, and Mr. John Batista Mazzeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Mazzeo. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, October 9, Father Fontaine officiating and saying the nuptial mass. White asters and white chrysanthemums were on the altar.

Mr. Borzella escorted his daughter and her wedding gown was of ivory faille taffeta fashioned after an empire model with an off-the-shoulder yoke of sheer marquisette edged with a ruffle of chantilly lace.

The long sleeves were finished in points over her hands edged with ruffles. The long skirt fell into a train and the long veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids surrounded by white sweetpeas and stephanotis.

Mrs. Rosa Cruley was matron of honor for her sister wearing Windsor blue faille taffeta with a matching bonnet and carrying American Beauty roses. Another sister of the bride, Mrs. G. G. Ebandjjeff of Nanty Gio, Pa., and Mrs. Romano Davila, sister of the bridegroom, were the other attendants. They were dressed in woodrose faille taffeta with matching bonnets and carried tulle roses. Little Susan Davila, niece of the bridegroom, and Carmen Ebandjjeff, niece of the bride, were flower girls dressed in Windsor blue faille taffeta and matching bonnets and carrying baskets filled with rose petals.

Mr. Louis Mazzeo, United States vice consul in Mexico City, was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Romano Davila, Mr. Belgium Borzella, Mr. America Borzella and Mr. Robert R. Folk, all of Washington.

The wedding breakfast for members of the two families and the wedding party was served at the Empire immediately after the ceremony and later a reception was held in the palm room of Hotel 2400.

Mr. and Mrs. Mazzeo went to Florida for their wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being a tan three-piece ensemble with accessories of brown and alligator and a corsage bouquet of white orchids. They will live at Clifton Terrace, where they have taken an apartment.

Mr. Louis Mazzeo accompanied Mr. Mazzeo from Mexico City to attend the wedding and others from out-of-town were Dr. G. G. Ebandjjeff of Nanty Gio, Pa.; Miss Mary Christine and Miss Julia Christine of Latrobe, Pa.; Miss Albina Losey of Monokahela, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Borzillo of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watts Back From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth Lowman Watts have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in Landover Hills, Md. Their marriage took place Saturday, September 29, in the Fifteenth Street Christian Church, the Rev. Kenneth Baker officiating. The bride formerly was Miss Ruth Virginia Shaw.

daughter of Mr. R. A. Shaw, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watts of Tuxedo, Md.

Mrs. Watts chose for her wedding gown a model of embroidered marquisette with short train and her long veil was arranged in a halo headdress. She carried white roses and jasmine with a center of yellow orchids.

Miss Margaret Shaw was maid of honor for her sister, wearing green printed organdy with matching halo and carried an arm bouquet of tulle roses. Miss Harriet Weiskner, Miss Elsie Wilkerson, Miss Violet Hubbel and Mrs. Tony Ingerson, with little Frances Hunter the flower girl, were the bride's other attendants. Little Miss Hunter was dressed like the maid of honor, her bonnet matching her frock. She scattered rose petals before the bride. The others wore white printed organdy in blue and pink flowers and two carried blue flowers and two pink in their bouquets.

Miss Harriet Weiskner, Miss Elsie Wilkerson, Miss Violet Hubbel and Mrs. Tony Ingerson, with little Frances Hunter the flower girl, were the bride's other attendants. Little Miss Hunter was dressed like the maid of honor, her bonnet matching her frock. She scattered rose petals before the bride. The others wore white printed organdy in blue and pink flowers and two carried blue flowers and two pink in their bouquets.

and the ushers included Mr. Harold Frel, Mr. Tony Ingerson, Mr. Thomas Gibson and Mr. John Gibson. Miss Laura Gibbs played the wedding music and accompanied the Misses Harriet and Benna Smith who sang.

Miss Marian Ferman Wed To Mr. Charles O. Leins, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Marian Ferman to Mr. Charles O. Leins, Jr., took place Saturday evening, October 11, in All Soul's Memorial Epis-

copal Church. The rector, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, officiated at 7 o'clock and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Leonard Ferman of Chicago.

Mrs. William O. Dimsey was matron of honor and Miss Isabel Ferman was maid of honor for her sister. They were dressed in similar frocks, the former in rose color taffeta and the latter in pastel blue, and each had a coronet of roses with a veil to match their dress. Mrs. Dimsey carried red roses and Miss

Ferman had a bouquet of pink roses and blue bells.

The bride's gown was of white slipper satin made on princess lines and having a graceful train. A seed pearl coronet held her long tulle veil and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Gertrude Morton, sister of the bride, was hostess at the wedding reception which was held in the Parlor and later Mr. and Mrs. Leins left for a wedding trip through New England. They will be at home

after Monday in the Greenway, where they have taken an apartment.



**THE HECHT CO.**

**PRIMROSE HOUSE TOILETRIES... 20% OFF**

Your once-a-year chance to obtain these famous beauty products at 20% off! Hurry in for yours tomorrow! Some of the cosmetics included in the sale are listed below. They are subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax.

\$1 Chiffon Cream	80c
\$1 Dry Skin Mixture	80c
\$3 Dry Skin Mixture	2.40
\$1 Rose Petal Foundation Cream	80c
85c Skin Freshener	68c
\$1 Lipstick	80c

(Toiletries, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

FOR THE CORRECT TIME ANY-TIME... JUST CALL DIST. 2525



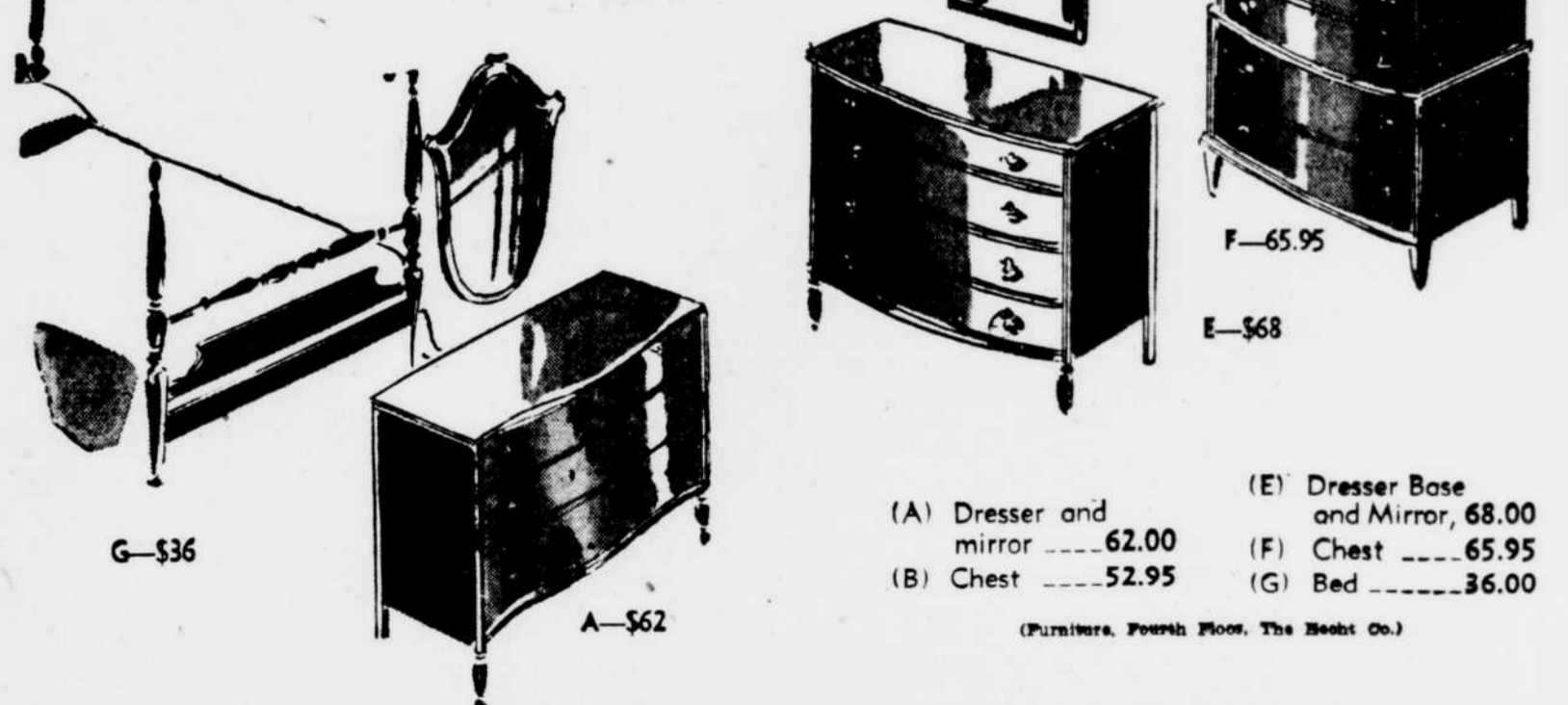
## 18th CENTURY OPEN STOCK BEDROOM SUITES

3-PIECE SET AS SKETCHED ABOVE:

# 129.95

BED, CHEST, VANITY OR DRESSER AS LOW AS

Fourteen different pieces to select from... fourteen pieces to encourage your innate decorative ability. Exquisitely elegant beds! Big, roomy, spacious chests! Delicately designed vanities! Lavish dressers! All generously proportioned, of fine mahogany veneers and gumwood! Each of the pieces handrubbed to a magnificent, gleaming finish! Buy one piece... or a complete room ensemble. You can get 3 pieces as low as \$129.95! Why so low? Because our buyer ordered this stock months ago!



(A) Dresser and mirror... 62.00  
(B) Chest... 52.95  
(E) Dresser Base and Mirror, 68.00  
(F) Chest... 65.95  
(G) Bed... 36.00

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**THE HECHT CO.**

**BIG BROADCLOTH BAGS WITH 2-LETTER MONOGRAM 3.00**

Big roomy bags... in all wool broadcloth embellished with gilt plaques that boast your own initials (2) set in free white you will. With that expensive look that everything personal has. Beautifully fitted inside... with coin purse and mirror. Many styles and many sizes. Black or brown.

(Handbags, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

**SOFT PLIABLE SUEDE OR CAPEKIN GLOVES 2.35 Pair**

Touch these gloves... and you'll see how soft... how pliable the skins really are! Amazing, at this price. In plain four-button or trimmed novelty styles. Capeskin in black, brown, beige, navy, white. Suede in black or brown.

(Gloves, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

**THE HECHT CO.**

**ORIGINALLY \$5.98 Two-Piece Wool Jersey Dirndl Dress 4.79**

A dress to wear to the big game... and to the tea-dance afterwards! Looks much more expensive than its price. A wool dirndl skirt with dual color blouse that tucks into the skirt, so that it looks like one piece! The perfect dress for school. Take advantage of the sale price and get yours tomorrow! Sizes 12 to 20. Properly labeled as to wool content.

(Accessories, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

**THE HECHT CO.**

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE.

### A TASTE THRILL IN EVERY SPOONFUL of this Delicious Soup

**Mrs. Grass Vegetable Noodle Soup**

Serve MRS. GRASS' Vegetable Noodle Soup once—and you'll serve it often! Everybody loves its rich flavor! Hearty, nourishing soup—contains NO MEAT!

**ALL INGREDIENTS IN PACKAGE!**

MRS. GRASS' Genuine Egg Noodles, rich soup concentrate, tender, tasty vegetable! Just add water—ready in 20 minutes! Rich in vitamins and minerals!

**Mrs. Grass VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP**

**IN THE BEST AMERICAN TRADITION**

## DUNCAN PHYFE DROPLEAF TABLES

# 14.99

Duncan Phyfe reproduction with an authentic flavor of age in its richly grained wood. Lustrous veneer top, opens to 36x45 inches to comfortably seat six! Walnut and mahogany finish on gumwood. Gracefully proportioned. Look at the slender, flowing design of the legs... so reminiscent of this famous American cabinetmaker. Another noteworthy piece from our American Budget Collection!

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**Businessmen Urged  
By District Attorney  
To Accept Jury Duty**

**Federation Elects  
William J. Mileham  
As President**

Edward M. Curran, United States district attorney, last night called upon the members of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations to "accept their responsibility to society by accepting their duty to serve on juries in the District," and pointed out that this was the best way they could help reduce the enormous cost of crime in this country.



The dinner meeting, held at the Hay-Adams House and featuring the speech of Mr. Curran, also saw the election of William J. Mileham of the Central Businessmen's Association as president of the Federation.

**"Instructive" Experience.**

Mr. Curran was introduced by Louis L. Bowdler of Northeast. The district attorney, stating that the yearly cost of crime was approximately \$15,000,000,000, showed how the businessmen of any community by co-operating with the authorities could help reduce this sum. He referred to jury duty as "the most fascinating, instructive, emotional experience of a man's life."

Other federation officers elected were: First vice president, Bertram Wise, Northern Seventh Street; second vice president, M. C. Schwartz, Park View; treasurer, Alex J. Berlin, Southeast, and secretary, Arthur F. Carroll, Jr., Georgetown. The Board of Directors is to be formed by the president and secretary of each of the 22 member associations unless the individual association requests otherwise.

**Bowdler Honored.**

Mr. Mileham presented to the outgoing president, Mr. Bowdler, a desk set with an inscription expressing the appreciation of the members of the federation for his two years' service as head of the group.

The Chevy Chase Businessmen's Association was welcomed as the 22d member of the federation.

A committee, composed of Louis F. Frick, Southeast; Sylvan King, New Center Market, and Robert Rosenberg, Park View, was appointed by Mr. Mileham to investigate the advisability and possibility of moving the Soldiers' Home to some more suitable location in order to use the property for the general benefit of the District.

**D. A. R. to Mark  
Yorktown Surrender**

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17.—The 160th anniversary of the surrender of the British forces at Yorktown in 1781 will be celebrated here tomorrow with a program to be featured by an address by Representative Bland, Democrat of Virginia.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York City, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, also will speak. During a program Sunday afternoon, a sitting room in the Moore House furnished by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be dedicated.

This year's observance of the anniversary will be sponsored by the Comte de Grasse Chapter, D. A. R., aided by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Colonial National Historical Park.

**Defense Quiz**

Q. I am a machinist in an airplane factory. When the war is over I may be laid off. How can I prepare for that time?

A. Make systematic and regular purchases of Defense savings bonds. They will give you a substantial reserve which you can fall back on in the period of readjustment after the emergency.

Q. What should be done by the recipient of a "chain letter" soliciting Defense stamps?

A. "Chain letter" schemes are a violation of the postal laws. Such letters should be ignored. Buy your Defense savings stamps as an individual effort, to help national defense, and to save money for your own rainy-day needs.

Note—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

**WHERE TO DINE.**

**Brook Farm**

6501 Brookville Road  
Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.  
Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave.  
First Left Turn Into Brookville Road.  
WISCONSIN 4566

**TENDER WORDS  
about our SUNDAY  
BEEFSTEAK!**

You'll favor the flavor of this superlatively tender and tasty cut of prime beefsteak. Thick and juicy, broiled your order in fresh sweet butter. Try it Sunday.

Open Every Day Except Monday, Year 'round



**ALL THE SEASON'S "CHAMPS"!  
SPORT COATS AND SUITS**



**BOYISH CLASSIC  
COATS AND SUITS!**

**ZIP-LINING FOR ALL WEATHER!**

**SOFT . . . EASY-GOING STYLES!**

**A SPLENDID GROUP FOR  
SATURDAY'S SELLING**

**19.88**

Trust The Hecht Co. to bring you exciting values like these! Your favorite coat fashions . . . at a popular price! We know you want plaids! So we have them! You ask us for **Herringbone tweeds** . . . and here they are, in suits and coats! You've found out you can't do without a **zip-in coat** . . . so you can have one, at **\$19.88!** Even **Camel-tan Fleece** . . . **Classic Tweeds!** Fitted coats with nipped-in waistlines and tie-front belts! Shirred waistlines, soft shoulders. In blues, dark and light browns, heather tones, plaids. Coats in sizes for misses and women; suits in misses' sizes. All coats and suits properly labeled as to wool content.

(Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor, E Street Building)



**"FUZZY"—A GAY SPORT HAT TO  
WEAR WITH YOUR FALL TWEEDS**

**2.29**

Here's the stadium favorite . . . essential for football Saturdays, for casual wear. In colors that will stand out in any crowd! With jaunty trim that's universally becoming . . . as you'll see, when you try it on! Softly brushed for that "fuzzy wuzzy" look. Bright football colors . . . as well as black and brown.

(Millinery, The Hecht Co., Third Floor, E Street Building)

**SIZES 36 TO 50 MAGICALLY  
SMOOTHED TO A FASHION FIGURE WITH**

**Rite-Form Foundations**

**6.50**

The perfect Rite-Form for the larger figure . . . with its long, uplifting cupped inner belt . . . and its bias-cut build-up fashioned bust. You will wonder how a foundation with such determined molding-power can be so light . . . and so comfortable! Other Rite-Form garments for the average and short figure, \$5 to \$16.50

(Corset Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor)



Tomorrow is the last day to consult Miss Martha McGrath, Rite-Form representative. She will be in the Corset Shop all day to help you solve your figure problems.



**ANNUAL SALE OF  
BETTER DRESSES**

- GLITTERING AFTER-FIVE FROCKS!
- EXTRAVAGANT TRIMS OF BRAID!
- HEAVENLY SOFT WOOL PASTELS!
- THAT SMART TWO-PIECE LOOK!

**8.88**

So enthusiastic was your response to this sale, Monday . . . we had to have a repeat performance with this group of sale frocks! And just wait till you see them! One glance and you'll know why we were mobbed for these dresses before! You who spend \$20 or more on your frocks will recognize the expensive-looking details on these! Fine lines, unique detailing, all reveal that their modest price means savings for you! Flared skirts, pleated skirts . . . jewelry necklines. For misses, women, little women.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor)

**Brown Fashion**

**Mode Shoes**

**THE WALK OF THE TOWN  
\$4 AND \$5**



We're doing it up brown . . . presenting your favorite Fashion Mode shoes in fall's favorite color. Browns ranging from deep antique tan to warm, rich suede-browns. In spectator pumps for your big-game going; in dressy pumps for stepping-out. Come in and choose your fall shoes from our complete collection of smart brown Fashion Modes.

(Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor)

- "Antique Tan Spectator" pump with contrast stitching \$5
- "Brown Suede Spectator" pump with calf trim, \$5
- "Brown Dress Pump" with open toe and faille trim \$5
- "Brown Step-in Pump" with elasticized sides, \$4

*The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . . F Street at 7th*



**GOLDENBERG'S**  
7th & YOUR TRUST STORE-NA 5720

**SATURDAY - LAST DAY!**

**BUYERS' SALE**

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD  
CONVENIENT LOW RATE PARKING

**SATURDAY! LAST DAY TO BUY Men's 1.39 & 1.65 Shirts FOR ONLY... 89c**



Men!... this is your final opportunity, make the most of it while you can. Fine woven broadcloths, woven madras, high lustrous whites, white on white, and scores of novelty prints. All are full cut, with pleated sleeves and back. Sizes 14 to 17.

**Men's 1.95 Blanket Robes**  
Perfect quality Whittenton cloth robes with corded ash to match. Medium and large. **1.29**

**1.39 Broadcloth Pajamas**  
Coat, middy and notch collar styles in stripes and figures. Sizes from A to D. **97c**

**1.00 and 2.00 Union Suits**  
Irregulars of famous makes. Nanooks, broadcloths and slub yarns. Sizes 36 to 50. **69c**

**Men's 1.39 Coat Sweaters**  
25% wool, 15% rayon and 60% cotton. Six-button fronts. Sizes 36 to 46. **97c**

**1.00 Winter Union Suits**  
Heavy ribbed cotton in random color. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. **79c**

**25c Hose and Shortees**  
Rayon hose in fancy patterns and assorted colors. Shortees with latex top. Sizes 10 to 12. **14c**

Men's Wear—Main Floor

**MEN! YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE THE BIG SAVINGS ON 16.95 and 19.95 Suits**

REVERSIBLES  
OVERCOATS  
TOPCOATS  
**\$15**



- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted
- New Herringbones
- Smart Tweeds
- Fine Cassimeres
- Warm Fleece

We don't know when a value such as this can be duplicated, so if you want to get a really fine suit, topcoat, overcoat or reversible at a definite saving... our advice is to be sure to take advantage of this last sale day tomorrow. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

Charge It! No Money Down 3 Months to Pay

Men's Clothing—Main Floor

**Men's Dress OXFORDS**

Saturday! Last Day at... **1.99**

A large selection of the newest styles in black, brown and antique. Also smart two-tones. A real savings for our Buyers' Sale! All sizes in the lot.

Men's Footwear—Main Floor



LAST DAY! \$79 TO \$100 VALUES

**Fur Coats 59.95**



- Black Russian Pony
- Skunk Dyed Opossum
- Grey Kid Paw
- Seal Dyed Coney
- Black Dyed Caracul
- Grey Krimmer Lamb
- Beaver Dyed Coney
- Black Dyed Kidskin
- Grey Broadtail Lamb
- Mink Dyed Coney

More of those luxury fur coats that sold so fast, in our Buyers' Sale! Come early, snap up one of the season's most important, most exciting furs at unusual savings. Wonderful new 1941-42 fashions... swaggers, fitted and boxy. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 44 in the group.

Goldenberg's—Furs—Second Floor



SATURDAY! LAST DAY TO SHARE THESE SAVINGS ON

**Fall Dresses 5.95 to 7.95 VALUES! 5.00**



- Peplums
- Long Torsos
- Jacket Styles
- Dirndls
- 2-Pc. Effects
- Coat Styles

All better dresses from our regular stock have been reduced for Buyers' Sale!... and tomorrow is your last opportunity to get these glamorous fashions to start you on a smart new season. Striking combinations of colors, expensive details, new jewelry trims. Black, wine, green, blue and gold. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor



Black Rayon Alpaca with Red Velvet Trim

Brown Rayon Alpaca with Brown Velvet Trim

Popular Peplum of Rayon Alpaca

SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF 1.15 FULL-FASHIONED

**Silk Hose 59c**

Last Day to Buy Them at Only—

Specially purchased for our Buyers' Sale... be sure to stock up tomorrow; it's your last opportunity. All silk from top-to-toe, 3-thread ringless chiffons with stretchee tops. Reinforced at points of wear. Wanted Fall colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor



**2.00 RAYON CREPE & Satin Slips 1.39**

Beautiful lace-trimmed, tailored and ruffled styles with adjustable straps. One and two of a kind; some slight irregulars. All sizes in the lot.

- 1.29-1.49 Satin and Knit Gowns and Slips..... 89c
- 69c-89c Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips..... 49c
- 1.00 Extra Size Flannel Gowns..... 79c
- 39c-49c Snuggles and Vests..... 25c
- 79c Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets..... 39c

Goldenberg's—Undies—Main Floor



**SATURDAY ONLY! ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S \$4 & \$5 "LADY HAMILTON" SUEDE ARCH SHOES**

Pumps, ties and oxfords in black or brown suedes trimmed with patent, alligator and kid leathers. Metatarsal arch support and cushioned insoles for added comfort. Sizes 4 to 10-AA to EEE.

**2.99**

Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor

**Boys' & Girls' Values**



Young Men's 10.98 2-Pants Suits **8.88**

Sturdy long wearing fabrics in the newest patterns and shades of brown, green, grey and blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

Main Floor



Boys' 7.98 3-Pc. School Suits **5.66**

Double-breasted coat with matching knickers and longies. Serviceable patterns for school. Brown, grey, green, blue. Sizes 8 to 15.

Main Floor



Boys' Mackinaws and Corduroy Sets **2.88**

Colorful plaid mackinaws and corduroy sets consisting of zipper jacket with matching lined knickers. Sizes 8 to 16.

Main Floor



Boys' 69c Fine School Shirts **48c**

Perfects and irregulars of better grades. Stand-up collars in fancies and white. 8 to 14 1/2. 1.39 Pleated Front Longies, 8 to 18..... 97c

Main Floor



Girls' 6.99 Coats and Coat Sets **4.99**

Plain and novelty fleeces in 2-pc. coat sets for tots, 3 to 6x; and warmly lined coats for girls, sizes 7 to 14.

Second Floor



Tots' & Girls' 3.99 3-Pc. Snow Suits **3.19**

Hat, coat and legging sets in brown and navy, trimmed with gay colors. Fully lined. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Second Floor



Tots' & Girls' 2.29 Rayon Dresses **1.69**

Rayon taffeta and rayon crepe dresses in prints and solid colors. New trimming. Sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Second Floor



Tots' & Girls' 79c Cotton Dresses **64c**

Cotton percales in smart prints and pretty florals. Flare and pleated styles. Sizes 1 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Second Floor



# Kann's Sports Shop Sale... \$3.99 to \$7.95

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

LUXURIOUS,  
DEEP-NAPPED

*Fur Felts*



\$6.95 to \$10 Values

**\$5.75**

Kann's—  
Second Floor.

—You'll wonder how they could ever sell for so little! Rich, glove-soft furs felts that glow with the wonderful colors of an Autumn landscape. Skillfully manipulated in dashing brimmed styles... wonderful with practically everything you own, wonderful on you!

## SWEATERS, SHIRTS AND SKIRTS...

• \$3.99 to \$5.95 Sweater Successes: Classic and boxy slip-ons and cardigans with long or short sleeves! The popular "Kitty Foyle" and "Pan American" sweaters included! Shetland, Alpaga, Dalmera, Baby Lamb and Cashmere, Damara and Zephyr yarns (each sweater properly labeled as to material content)! Pastels, high shades and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

**\$2.88**  
EACH



Tots' \$12.95 and \$14.95  
**COAT SETS**  
**\$9.97**

—Gems of tailoring discriminating mothers will appreciate! Princess and double-breasted coats with well-cut leggings and matching hats. Cotton velveteen trimmed. Little girls' sizes, 1 to 6. (Properly labeled as to material content.)

Children's Shop—  
Fourth Floor.



Boys' \$10.98 Coat Sets consisting of coat, zipper leggings with suspender top and matching helmet. Navy blue regulations, double-breasted tweeds and novelty plaids (properly labeled as to material content). Sizes 2 to 6... **\$8.88**

Tots' 3-Pc. Coat Sets with cunning bonnets for the girls and mannish helmets for the boys! Knit-back fleece (labeled as to fiber content) with angora and velveteen trim. Leggings with zipper. Sizes 1 to 4... **\$6.44**

## Versatile Furless DRESS COATS...

To Do With  
As You Like

**\$29.95**

—A mere switch of accessories makes them appropriate for any occasion. Wear furs on Sunday afternoon; jewels for dinner and the theater; plain and simple for the office. Distinctive styles in fine fabrics (properly labeled as to material content). Black, beaver brown and aero blue. Sizes for misses and women.



Mink-Dyed  
Kolinsky Skins  
**\$12 ea. skin**

—The touch of luxury for your untrimmed coat, your town suit and basic dress! Large, plump skins in the new mink shade, artfully arranged in four, five and six skin scarfs.  
• Others at \$8 and \$16 per skin

Kann's—  
Second Floor.

• \$5.00 Classic Tailored Shirts: Just one style, but what a style! Superb quality, perfect fit, immaculate workmanship! Fine rayon crepe with smooth shoulders, long sleeves, French cuffs and brilliant imported studs! White with colored studs. Sizes 32 to 40... **\$2.88** ea.

• \$3.99 to \$7.95 Skirt Successes: Team up one with that odd jacket in your wardrobe! Beautifully tailored, gored and pleated models of Rabbit's Hair, Cashmere Blend and Flannel (properly labeled as to material content). Pastels and bright shades to match or contrast with your sweaters! Also black, brown, navy and plaids. Sizes 24 to 32... **\$2.88** ea.

Kann's—Sport Shop—Second Floor

ANNUAL SALE! REGULAR \$1.75

**"TUSSY"**

RICH CREAM..

**\$1.00**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—Once again!... your annual opportunity to stock up with several jars of famous Tussy Rich Cream at a very substantial saving! It's especially beneficial for dry and sensitive skins. Helps counteract lines due to dryness. This offer is good for a limited time only, so order yours now!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



## Saturday Candy Specials!

Sugared Dates with Walnuts, a luscious sweetmeat you're certain to enjoy! Fresh new shipment just received! **49c lb.**

Kann's Capitol Candy, specially priced for the week end! 25 kinds, made daily in our Candy Kitchen! **2 lbs. 95c**

Kann's—Candy Dept.—Street Floor.

SALE!

RICHELIEU  
\$3 Simulated Pearl  
NECKLACES

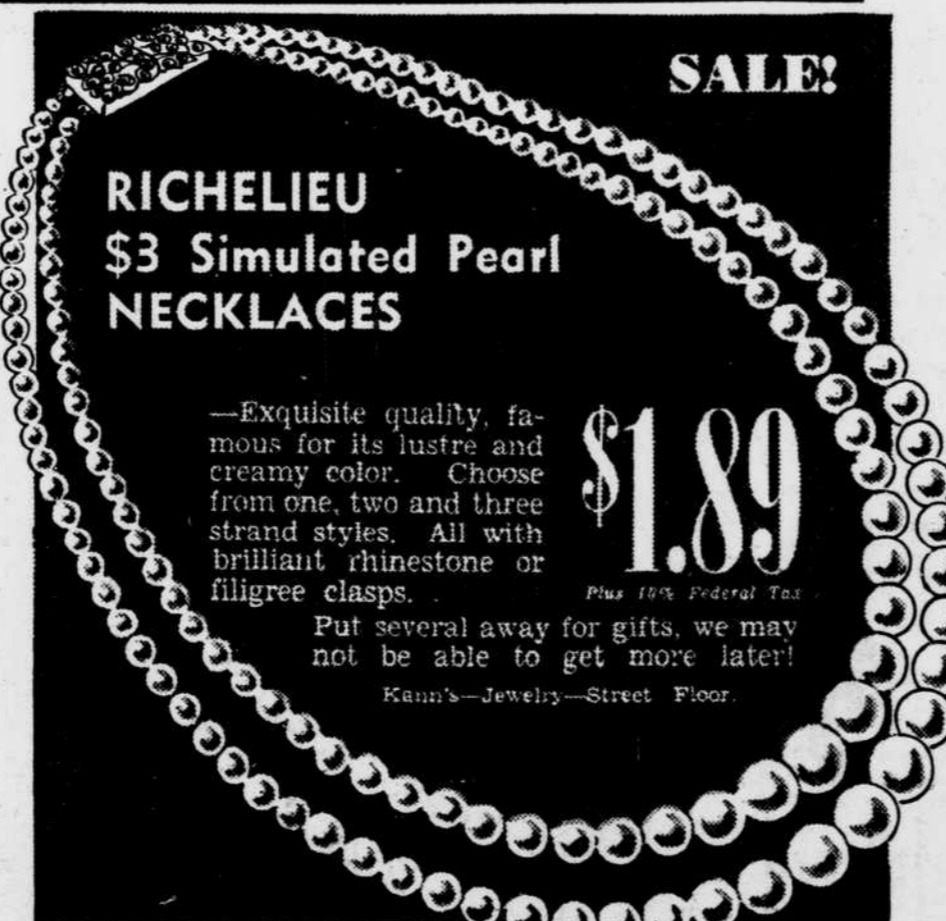
**\$1.89**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—Exquisite quality, famous for its lustre and creamy color. Choose from one, two and three strand styles. All with brilliant rhinestone or filigree clasps.

Put several away for gifts, we may not be able to get more later!

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



Special Sale!

\$29.95 to \$39.95

**AUTUMN COSTUMES**

**\$18.**

—Think of it, a beautifully detailed dress and matching coat or jacket, complete for \$18! Every coat warmly interlined... the majority luxuriously furred, some untrimmed! The dresses can be worn under your winter coats. Elegant fabrics in black and distinctive autumn colors (properly labeled as to material content). Sizes 12 to 20. Make your selection early!

Better Dress Shop  
Kann's—Second Floor.









### New Law to Be Tried In Effort to Cut Rate Of Syphilis in Army

May Act Enables Military  
Chiefs to Set Up Any Size  
Zones Barring Prostitutes

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,  
The Star's Special News Service.

More than 1,000,000 young men entered the new American Army in the last year free from syphilis.

Today their rate in that disease is about the same as the rate of the Regular Army before the emergency—or about half the civilian rate.

Officials declare that organized prostitution has moved in on the camps.

Now the law is about to step in and give the Army and Navy a chance at an experiment expected to go far toward proving whether this shadow of disease can be lifted.

The experiment is the May Act, signed by the President in July. It authorizes the Secretaries of War and Navy to set up camp zones forbidden to prostitutes. The penalties are applicable also to owners as well as operators of buildings, vehicles and places. Liability extends to corporations, partnerships and associations.

No zones have been announced yet. The act permits the Secretaries to make the width of zones any distance they think reasonable.

50 Miles Wide and Mobile. Health authorities are talking about making the zones 40 to 50 miles wide. Even more drastic, they are contemplating making the zones mobile, so that military authorities can change them at will. Mobile zones, they say, would be a form of blitz that could wreck the organized aspect of the business.

The act fires simultaneously all the barrels of opposition in religion, medicine and science. One section provides that chaplains instruct enlisted men on moral and religious grounds, that doctors inform the boys not only about infection, but also about their sex needs, and finally is specific that full information be given about prophylactic measures.

Even without the May Act the Army had done something in the latter category. Military approval has been given to requests for priorities made by manufacturers of some prophylactic devices.

Two Schools of Thought. There are two schools of thought about these health measures. One holds that medical supervision of the women promises the best results. The other aims at destroying the organized commercial side of the business, although that side seems to be the only one where supervision is feasible.

Opponents say supervision does not prevent infection enough to succeed.

"Not even the most skillful physician," says Dr. Thomas Parran, United States Surgeon General, "can say with certainty from any known method of routine inspection that any prostitute is non-infectious or that she will remain so for an hour."

Infection rates are declared to follow the mathematical laws of



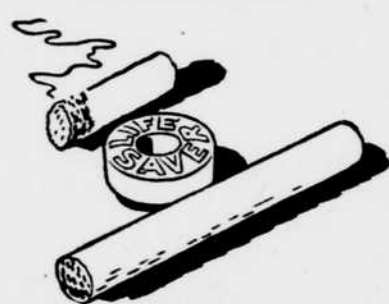
**CHICAGO.—BRIDE, 73, GETS DIVORCE** — Mrs. Sophia Barthlott, 73, a bride of one year, smiled happily yesterday after obtaining a divorce from Henry Barthlott, 86. She charged cruelty and testified: "He deceived me before we were married. He told me he was only 80 years old."

—A. P. Wirephoto.

chance. Number of exposures, that is, accounts for the greater part of the men's troubles.

"Within a given period of time," the American Social Hygiene Association says, "one inmate of a protected house can make five times

between  
smokes



Pep-O-Mint  
Life Savers



Your mouth tastes better—and so does your next cigarette—when you freshen up with Life Savers... 5¢.

as many contacts as would be possible for the same individual picking up clients on the streets—or even using taxicabs—under the constant risk of detection by a reasonably watchful police force."

The Division of Social Protection, Federal Security Agency, reports that in 1940 a planned law enforcement campaign in Southern maneuvers out the rate of infection in half in one month.

Advocates of an all-out attack on the organized business point out that the enlisted man's rate of syphilis infection is 1.72 per hundred—

only about half that of the average civilian American population.

The significant thing about this low enlisted rate is that it is not uniform over the country. It drops under the military average in enforced areas; goes higher than the average where prostitution is permitted or winked at.

This fact, some health authorities think, puts the responsibility for infection squarely on the shoulders of the organized phase of prostitution.

The health authorities divide men into three classes. About 15 per

cent, they say, are not likely to go near a prostitute; another 15 per cent cannot be expected to stay away; the remaining 70 per cent will get a lot of infection if it is easy to reach, otherwise not.

The wide zones, they think, will greatly benefit the 70 per cent.

The authorities are looking beyond the soldiers. They wish to avoid the danger of a general increase, or even an epidemic, after this crisis. Europe had such an epidemic in 1919.

They wish to protect the civilian

workers around camps. This part of the problem is stated in the words of a madame quoted in studies of the Hygiene Association. The soldiers, she said, get paid once a month, the Navy twice, but the defense workers have money all the time.

There are further plans for protection of women who go to cantonment areas seeking work. In North Carolina a move is afoot to send suspected delinquents to hospitals, segregated so that they will not have to associate with prostitutes.

In the World War the American Army had the lowest venereal rate and the best general health of any army in history. It is now the first and only army to have the benefit of serological tests for syphilis, a routine that catches and therefore makes it easier to cure perhaps three times as many cases as the old clinical examinations.

**Staunton Enrollment Drops**  
STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 17 (Special).—As of September 30, enrollment in the Staunton city public

school system was 1,745, according to a report made to the School Board by Supt. L. F. Shelburne. This represents a decrease of 58 as compared with the same time last year when 1,803 were enrolled.

**WINSLOW**  
for PAINTS  
Painting needn't be any financial problem. Use the Winslow Finance Plan.  
922 N. Y. Ave. N.A. 8610

You Make the  
"Touch Test"  
and We'll  
Vouch for  
the Wear!



Alpacuna  
Topcoat  
\$37.50

—Once you run your hands over Alpacuna... you won't be able to resist its wonderfully soft texture! A special combination of Alpaca and Wool and Mohair is the secret... and it wears like iron! (Properly labeled as to fabric content.)  
Kann's—Second Floor.

**A HIT!**

**Brown**

Plays an Important Role  
in the New...

**"COMMANDER"**

1-and-2  
TROUSER SUITS

**\$29.50**

—The Gentleman in Brown will be an important character in this Fall's Fashion line-up! Browns galore... from chocolate to medium brown and the new olive drab. Browns in a wealth of materials... rough fabrics, clear finished worsteds, fine coverts and more. In single and double-breasted models... conservative and drape styles. (Properly labeled as to fabric content).

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

District 7200  
**Kann's**  
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.  
MEN'S STORE



### "Fall" in the Saddle



WHETHER your ride be long or not, you still want one of these beautiful riding coats. These styles have just arrived and the season is as fine and suitable as the weather for riding. If you are planning on riding this fall, you really owe it to yourself to be at Becker's turf shop tomorrow.

COATS, smartly tailored sketched above in tweed, checks, herringbones, plaids in novelty shades **\$20.00**  
(Other Riding Coats, \$10.95 to \$30.00)

Fur felt riding HATS in brown or black, **\$3.00**

Hand-knitted riding GLOVES in white, yellow **\$1.95**  
(Others, \$1.25 to \$3.00)

**BECKERS**  
1314 F ST. N.W.  
MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

WE INVITE YOU  
TO OPEN A  
CHARGE ACCOUNT



Men Like to Choose  
**FALL HATS**  
at KANN'S!

- Styles They Like!
  - The Right Colors!
  - Popular Price!
- \$3.85**

—Fine fur felts... would you ever expect them at this low price? And all the season's newest, smartest colors and shapes... to top off that Fall wardrobe!  
Kann's—Street Floor.



**SALE!**

**NEW TIES**

Colors to Blend With Brown and  
Other Fall Shades

**79c 3 for \$2.25**

\$1 and \$1.50 Values

—Like a painter's palette... a rainbow array of patterns and colors to suit every taste... harmonize with an outfit! Choose from satens, brocaded effects, charvets, stripes, twills, spirale and moire patterns. Silk and rayon and all silk fabrics.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**AMAZING VALUE!**

Men's **SANFORIZED**  
(1% Residual Shrinkage)  
**WOVEN SHIRTS**

**\$1.49**

Kann's—  
Street  
Floor

- White Broadcloths
- White Oxfords
- Woven Fancy Broadcloths
- Woven Fancy Madras
- Woven Fancy Chambrays





Letters from friends: "Tea men like" McCormick Tea is the kind men like. It has that real, old-time goodness. Packed in four-light orange containers... NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE Relieves Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th St. 3040 14th St. For Delivery Call CO. 2820

FLENTS LIGHT SHIELD AIDS SLEEP NIGHT OR DAY... Flents Light Shield shuts out early morning sun or other annoying light. 1. Soft-padded with eiderdown. 2. Comfortable—light as a feather. 3. Adjustable head band. 4. Colors—black, pink or blue satin.

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE Modern Warehouse Facilities Economical Rates Fully Responsible

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Do You Squeeze Surface PIMPLES? Stop—It's Mighty Dangerous! Regardless how careful you may be, an infection or scar may be caused, so why take chances on serious consequences?

"Bank By Mail" With "Prince Georges" Save tiresome trips to the bank, transportation expense and valuable time. OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY. Checking—Savings—"Pay-as-you-go"

Radio Unit Meets To Plan High School 'Our Freedoms' Series Committee Decides to Direct Broadcasts to Pupils in Morning The Senior High School Radio Committee, meeting for the first time this season to consider plans for its projected broadcast series, yesterday voted to direct the new student participation program "primarily" to school children and during school hours.

Marriage License Applications Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Births Reported Edward and Phyllis Arneson, girl. Earl and June Arnold, boy. Theodore and Addie Barro, girl. David and Sarah Bass, girl. Herbert and Mary Baxter, girl. Walter and Freda Berger, girl. John and Nan Birch, boy. John and Olivia Blanchard, boy. Ivan and Clarice Brewer, girl. Paul and Marciana Brown, girl. Joseph and Madeline Burns, boy. Charles and Lucie Burke, girl. Robert and Lurline Cline, girl. Donald and Evelyn Cooper, boy. Howard and Norma Cove, boy. James and Kathryn Cross, boy.

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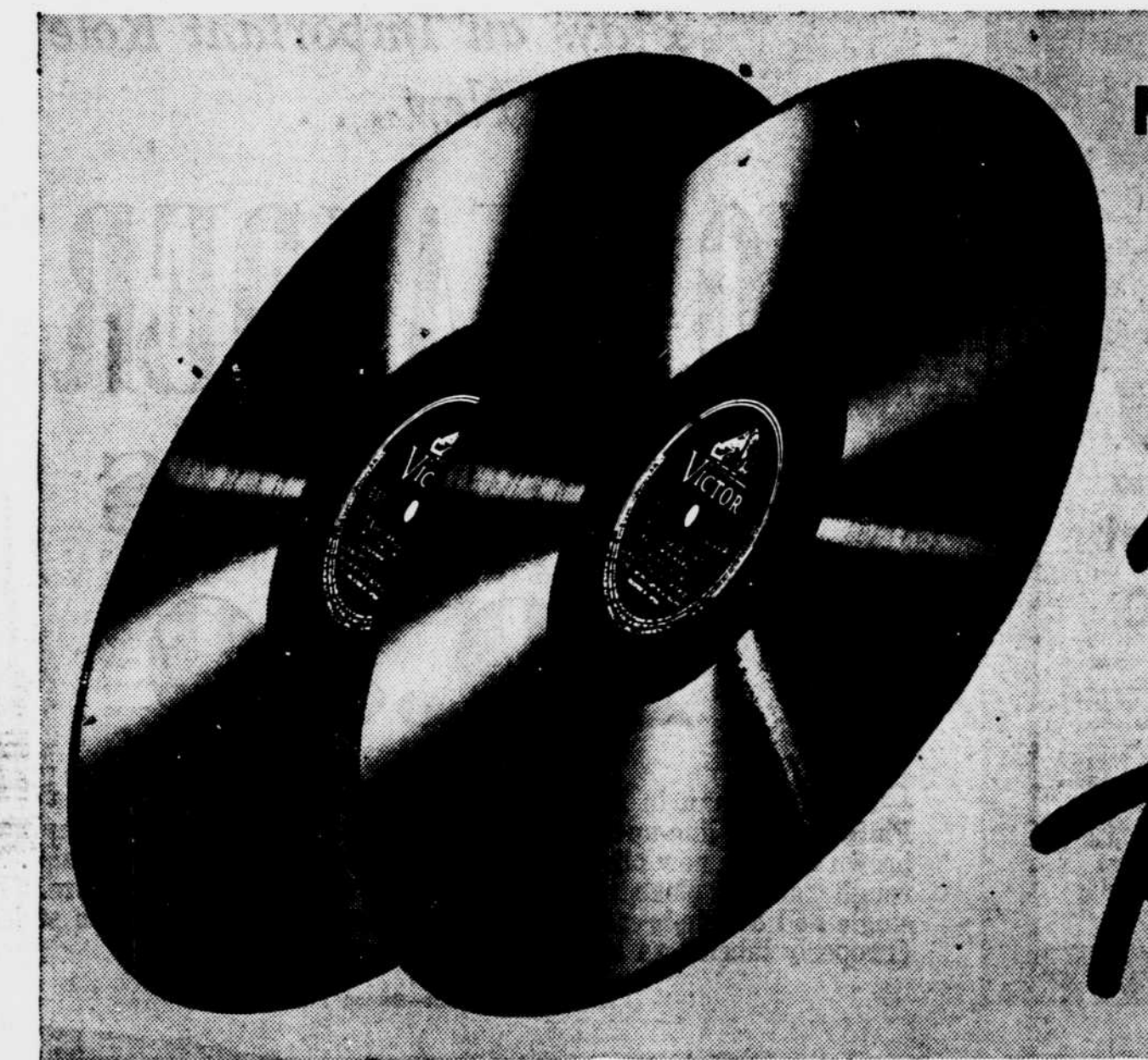
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NOT "SECONDS"...NOT RE-ISSUES... NOT OLD STOCK...BUT GENUINE NEW Victor Records!

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET! TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE You get these two brand-new 12" Victor Red Seal Records No. 18220 and No. 18330 FOR ONLY \$1.00 Regular Price \$1.00 each EUGENE ORMANDY and the Philadelphia Orchestra playing "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" by Johann Strauss No. 18220 ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra playing "FAUST BALLET MUSIC" by Gounod—No. 18330 Both Brand New 12" Victor Red Seal Records To hear Victor Records at their best, play them on the new RCA Victor

HERE is the biggest musical buy in many a year! Think of it—TWO of the finest and newest Victor Red Seal Records, by world-famous artists—FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Your Victor Record dealer is cooperating to bring you this sensational gift offer. It is made to celebrate the greatest year in Victor Record history and to introduce you to the fabulous treasure-house of music—the Victor Record Catalog. Go to your dealer and hear these wonderful selections. You'll find them typical of the superb entertainment you can enjoy on Victor Records and equal in every detail of quality to all Victor Red Seal Records. Don't miss this opportunity—these records are available at this price for a limited time only. See your Victor Record dealer NOW. Coming TWO-FOR-ONE OFFERS—Order Them Now! Offer on Vocal Music Rose Bampton singing "O Patria Mia" and Beniamino Gigli singing "Celeste Aida". Two beautiful arias from Verdi's opera, Aida. No. 18221. John Charles Thomas singing "When I Was a Lad" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" and "There is No Death". Two stirring selections by one of America's finest voices. No. 18223. Offer on Instrumental Music Jesús Maria Sanromá, famous Pianist, playing "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Franz Liszt. No. 13831. William Primrose, famous Violist, playing "Humoresque" by Dvořák and "The Rosary" by Nevin. No. 18222. Splendid recordings by outstanding instrumental artists. The World's Greatest Artists are on Victor Records



See Your VICTOR RECORD Dealer Listen to the Victor Red Seal radio program, "The Music You Want When You Want It," on Station WMAL at 11:15 P.M. Daily Except Sunday



Start the Day this Healthful Way SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE THE GROWERS' OWN BRAND

IT'S FRED ALLEN ON 'INFORMATION PLEASE!' TONIGHT AT 8:30 WRC

BIG BARGAIN TODAY 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

296 New Members Signed in Two Days Of Y. M. C. A. Drive

G. E. Harris' Division, Tom Dobson's Team Lead in Groups

A total of 296 new members were enrolled in the first two days of the current membership campaign of the Central Young Men's Christian Association...

The annual membership campaign was launched Tuesday evening and is to continue to November 4, with 1,350 new members as its goal.

The division led by George E. Harris, with 97 signed up, led the four divisions...

Another division leader, Arthur C. Pearson, led all individuals by personally enrolling 56. Al Gerber was second, signing up 15.

Tom Dobson's team enrolled 41 new members in that class.

Besides reports on the progress of the campaign, last night's meeting included singing by Miss Mary Vagnoni, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marybeth Garvey...

Mrs. Bourne Assumes Defense Council Duties Mrs. Dorothy D. Bourne this week took over duties as executive secretary of the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Council of Defense.

A native of Rhinebeck, N. Y., Mrs. Bourne supervised social work for the Insular Department of Education and for the University of Puerto Rico from 1930 to 1935.

Service Orders

ARMY

Olanth Col. Vernon G. from Fort Jackson, La. to Camp Bowie, Tex. Langston, Capt. Herbert A. from Sumter, S. C. to Camp Bowie, Tex.

NAVY

Johnson, Col. William A. from San Francisco to Washington. Johnson, Col. Mark M. Jr. from Washington to Camp Bowie, Tex.

AIR FORCE

Johnson, Col. William A. from San Francisco to Washington. Johnson, Col. Mark M. Jr. from Washington to Camp Bowie, Tex.

ENGINEERS

Bain, Col. Jarvis J. from Memphis, Tenn. to Washington. James, Col. Dwight C. from San Antonio, Tex. to Vicksburg, Miss.

COAST ARTILLERY

Greenwood, Col. William B. from Fort Wright, Me. to Fort H. G. Wright, N. C.

INFANTRY

Wright, N. C. to Fort H. G. Wright, N. C. Wright, N. C. to Fort H. G. Wright, N. C.

ARTILLERY

Wright, N. C. to Fort H. G. Wright, N. C. Wright, N. C. to Fort H. G. Wright, N. C.

CAVALRY

Wright, N. C. to Fort H. G. Wright, N. C. Wright, N. C. to Fort H. G. Wright, N. C.

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Kaufman, First Lt. William H. from Fort Eustis to Panama Canal Department. Kraetski, First Lt. Romualdo from Fort Belvoir to Panama Canal Department.

JUDGE CASEY ASSISTS IN JURY CASE TRIALS

After trying and hearing a total of nearly 50 cases yesterday in District and United States branches of Police Court, Judge Walter J. Casey helped out by presiding in trial of jury cases during the afternoon.

Judge Casey tried more than 30 cases in the District branch and then tried or held preliminary hearings in approximately 15 others in the United States branch, all in less than two hours.

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF IF NOSE CLOGS

Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion...

Golden bar or Golden chips... FELS-NAPHTHA banishes 'Tattle-Tale Gray'

of a man charged with driving while drunk. The jury cases were taken over from jury branch in which Judge George D. Nelson is presiding this month.

Assigned to Fort Belvoir

Col. William A. Johnson will come here from San Francisco, it was announced today, to take charge of the Engineer Reproduction Plant at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is now assigned to Fourth Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Visit Our Completely Remodeled Silver Spring Store at 8433-35 Georgia Avenue See the New Model Rooms Silver Spring Store Open 'Till 9 P.M.

THOMPSON BROS. VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS special offer TWO for the price of ONE Eugene ORMANDY and the great Philadelphia Orchestra playing Faust Ballet Music, by Johann Strauss. Arthur FIEDLER and the great Boston 'Pops' Orchestra playing Faust Ballet Music, by Gounod.

TWO Victor RECORDS for the PRICE of ONE! Special Offer Buy either record for \$1, get the other one at no extra cost. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, 'The Emperor Waltz,' by Johann Strauss. Arthur Fiedler and Pops Orchestra playing Faust Ballet Music.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S OCTOBER OPPORTUNITIES 3-Pc. Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$139 Built of mahogany in the modern manner and features choice of dresser or vanity with large plate glass mirror, roomy chest of drawers and full size bed. One of the featured October Opportunities.

SONNYSAYINGS COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS: MUCH has been written about feminine hygiene. But too often women overlook hygiene in the REAL sense of the word—underarm cleanliness and sweetness.

COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE DEMANDS: 1. Arid does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S OCTOBER OPPORTUNITIES 3-Pc. Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$139 Vanity Bench \$9.50 Nite Stand \$15 Up to 18 Months to Pay

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S 7-pc. 18th Century Dinette Suite \$139 18th Century Solid Mahogany Sofa \$79.50 Rayon Damask Boudoir Chair \$7.95 Evening Appointments Gladly Arranged Phone DI. 3180 Before 5 P.M.



# Information About Materials Should Make Shopper's Task Less Arduous

## 'Did You Know' Division Unearths Some Helpful Data on Rayon Fabrics

### And Then Digs Into the Mystery Of Coat Buying, With the Aid Of a Clothing Specialist

By Helen Vogt

Maybe you, too, stand in awe of the woman who is well informed on the subject of fabrics in fashions and knows what makes the technical mechanism of such things tick. Personally, we are of the secret opinion that such knowledge is born in one—like the ability to whip up a snappy soufflé or the knack of putting a vase of flowers in just the right spot in the living room.

Be that as it may, we've unearthed some information that may make shopping something less of a headache. At least, the following pearls of wisdom can make you sound like an expert across the table at the next fashion luncheon.

Let's start off with a did-you-know series about rayon. Of course, you are aware that rayon appears in everything from crepes and jerseys to sharkskin and bengaline, but have you ever stopped to wonder why rayon materials are less expensive than those of natural fibers? If you think that it's because they're artificial and thus intended to be classed as a substitute for more expensive textile products you'll never win the high-ranking question on this quiz program. As a matter of fact, the truth of the situation is that rayons are relatively inexpensive because they are produced scientifically under controlled conditions that cannot be handled in growing and spinning natural fibers. Rayon thickness can be controlled, too, so that you get gauzy rayon chiffons in your sheerest gowns and could get truck tires containing the heaviest grade of rayon—if you wanted truck tires.

Spun rayon is a term applied to rayon yarn that is chopped into short lengths for spinning into yarns for fabrics of wool, cotton or linen types. The chopping and spinning processes are necessary because the natural fibers from which the fabrics originally were made are short in length and have to be spun together into thread or yarn before the fabric can be made. Simple, isn't it?

As for judging the quality of rayon fabrics, your best assurance is still to buy from the most reputable store possible. Naturally, when something is very low priced you must expect an inexpensive fabric, but dresses in rayon fabrics are supposed to wear at least as well as dresses in other fibers at the same price. Because the fiber is made in the United States prices are less likely to fluctuate, so you may be fairly sure that the price you pay will indicate the quality of the rayon. . . . Of course, stores now identify all garments containing rayon, so watch for this, too, when you buy.

Even "better clothes" are made with rayon these days. In fact, it's estimated that about 75 per cent of all dresses retailing over \$6 contain rayon, but it's no accident. The

best-known couturiers and designers make use of rayon effectively and steadily.

While we're passing along information, the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has a few choice words to say on the subject of coats. Briefly, here are some of the suggestions that their clothing specialist, Miss Clarice Scott, would have you heed: Be sure that your coat fits comfortably and well, when you're standing, seated and even when you're reaching. Look at the label to find out what kind of wool is in the coat. In order, all wool or all virgin wool is best, reprocessed wool next and then reused wool. Of course, there are exceptions, for good reprocessed wool may be better than poor quality new wool, so watch out.

Good quality rayon linings are fine, but be sure that seams are generous and well stitched to avoid fraying. Ask the clerk in the store to rip a tiny place so you may see the interlining. Wool interlining is warm and not bulky, napped cotton not heavy enough for very cold weather, chamolike material is very warm and quilted wool is warm as toast—but bulky.

## Fancy Embroidery Is Made Easy

"The Work Basket Embroidery Book," by Ruth Wyeth Spears, published by M. Barrows & Co., Inc., of New York, is a tiny little volume—small enough to tuck into the pocket of any work basket—but big in the information contained within its gay red, white and blue covers.

Clearly drawn black and white sketches illustrate more than 150 stitches, grouped according to type, and including those for needlepoint and tapestry as well as various forms of embroidery. Directions for each stitch appear under each drawing, and are clear enough for the amateur to follow with ease. Mrs. Spears, whose other books, "Home Decoration With Fabric and Thread" and "Let's Make a Gift," proved so popular, is well qualified to compile such a volume as this one, which should be included in the sewing kit of every woman who "likes to sew a fine seam." B. C.

## A Truly Feminine Frock Ideal for Afternoons



By Barbara Bell

It takes a woman to appreciate the subtlety of this dress which proclaims your femininity, yet does it without so much as one bow or ruffle! The flattering feminine feeling of Pattern No. 1438-B is gained entirely by the lines of the dress itself—in the basque feeling of the lengthened bodice, the clever shaping which whittles the waistline and the full flaring skirt!

If you feel that you, too, want to start wearing more feminine, softer dresses and yet dislike styles which are overly fussy, this is just the design for you. Made up in a soft silk crepe, taffeta, moire, bengaline or a pretty rayon crepe, this is a dress which will definitely give you the newly important feminine charm. You'll feel young, gay and light-hearted in it, too.

You can add it to your wardrobe at such little expense if you make it for yourself. You'll find it easy to cut and sew for it is a simple design and the pattern can be followed by a sewing amateur without any trouble.

BARBARA BELL, WASHINGTON STAR. Include 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. 1438-B. Size..... Name..... Address..... (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1438-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32), with short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Full instructions for sewing this pattern are included on the sewing chart. Select all the patterns you need for fall—from the new Fashion Book—just out. Covers all sizes with wide range of smart designs. Send 15 cents for your copy today.

## Evidence in the Case...



To show that rayon fabrics are being used to best advantage, we offer you one of the loveliest evening gowns of the season. The rayon satin bodice has a chevron effect with cotton lace trim to emphasize your tiny waist. The rayon taffeta skirt billows out into yards and yards for that super-romantic look.

## Playthings To Teach A Baby

### Everyday Items May Be Varied Frequently

By Lettie Lee Street

Too sleepy to stand it another minute the curly-headed little boy toppled over on his fat tummy and took a snooze in his play pen on the porch. Clutched in one chubby hand was a string of spoons and in the other a large kitchen spoon. Around him, on the floor of the pen, were scattered a small metal bell, the celluloid top of a cold cream jar, and a pie plate as well as a rubber airplane and a toy dog.

A neighbor, coming to call, discovered the sleeping little man and tip-toed over to admire him. Then the mother came out onto the porch and the two women stood looking down at the appealing picture he made. After the visitor had whispered her admiration of his curly top and the long lashes that swept out over his pink cheeks, she asked, "Why don't you buy him some nice toys? Those are such queer, ugly things you give him to play with."

"They do seem so," answered the mother with good humor, "but he likes them the best. Besides, I want him to learn about everyday things, so I give him a new selection to play with almost each day."

Many babyhood activities that seem like play to our adult eyes are in truth serious business to the young child as he examines some simple article in his part-to-learn its meaning. The world, and everything in it, fills him with wonderment, and he has a constant yearning to explore, and to touch the things about him that he sees.

A baby's hands are more sensitive than any other part of his body. They teach him a great deal of the knowledge that he is so rapidly acquiring, for he is learning much more quickly than we realize. From his sense of touch he discovers what various objects feel like; their consistency, their surface texture and their weight. Through the skin senses of his tiny fingers he learns the meaning of many words such as cold, hot, rough, smooth, wet, dry and so on.

It is great help to the baby in learning to talk if his mother will describe objects that she gives him to play with by saying "dog, cat, spoon, hard, soft" and the like.

It is a great mistake to allow a baby to play with the same toys day after day, as he not only tires of them and is thus more apt to seek other diversion and develop bad habits such as biting his nails, sucking his clothes and so on, but he is not broadening his knowledge of ordinary objects.

The baby's ceaseless activity trains his senses and teaches him how to use his muscles in proper coordination, and the young explorer should be allowed to creep about the room at will so that he may find out what a chair leg is really all about, how a rug feels and a hundred and one other details in the room that excite his curiosity. Naturally the creeping baby or the toddler must be closely supervised lest he get in harm's way, but while he is on such an adventurous trip it is best to put dangerous objects out of reach for two reasons: One so that he may not hurt himself, and two, so that the mother will be obliged to say, "No, no, don't touch" as seldom as possible.

Lettie Lee Street has compiled a Classified Food Tables of Average Foods Suitable for Young Children which will be sent to you upon request. Address Mrs. Street, care of The Evening Star, and inclose a 3c stamp and your address carefully printed.

## Making Fireplace Opening Smaller With a Copper Hood May Stop Smoke

### Possible to Combine Several Types of Furniture in Room If Planning Is Well Done

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: We have rented an apartment which has a fireplace in the living room. We took the place mainly because of the fireplace, but now find that it smokes so badly we hardly can stay in the room. We tried it with paper before we moved in and thought it was all right, but the minute wood is put on, the smoke puffs out into the room. What could be the cause of this, and is there anything we can do about it?

MRS. W. A. D. Answer—It was probably a fireplace that was designed during the gas-log era, or possibly for a stove that burned coal and just fitted into the opening, using the flue for the coal smoke which was started up the chimney by means of a pipe or stack. It is likely that the actual chimney flue is only 10 or 12 inches wide, which will not accommodate the smoke pushed up from a too-large fireplace opening. If this is the case, making the fireplace opening smaller by the use of a copper hood or framework which can be made by a tinsmith may solve the problem. You might find that using a grate with coal or coke which gives a glowing warmth without so much smoke would be satisfactory.

Dear Miss Nowell: What limitations should I observe in arranging the living room of my house with furniture of several periods? I have received several furniture gifts as wedding presents and now find myself with a Sheraton sofa with a tapered leg in deep mahogany and dark green upholstery, and a pair of end tables of blond mahogany in the modern manner, with a center shelf and slightly curved leg. I also have a Duran Phyfe pedestal table which could be used against the wall, a wing chair in a beige upholstery and a pair of rose and beige small upholstered chairs. Can I possibly use these together? What else will I need to make the room livable?

D. S. Answer—It can be done, with nice discretion on your part. Use the blond tables at either side of the sofa. If you need a coffee table or any other side tables, try to match the color and leg pattern of the blond tables so that the arrangement will seem to be deliberate. The Phyfe table away from this immediate group and close beside it use one or a pair of chairs in the blond mahogany. Use the beige or blond tones in rug or fabrics deliberately, and play your rose and green colors strongly against them. If you carry this out carefully, it will all look as though you planned it that way.

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a bedroom with a disturbing ceiling line which I do not know how to handle. It is hard to tell where it begins and ends on various sides of the room. One side of the room has a curved sloping wall which actually carries the ceiling down to 3 feet from the floor. The other side has two dormer windows which break about 6 inches below the ceiling line. How shall I paper it or would it be better to paint it? If so, where shall I stop the sides and begin the ceilings?

K. T. Answer—The simplest thing, whether you paint or paper, would be to do the ceiling and side wall alike and use a contrast in your woodwork. A light all-over patterned wall paper of the hand-blocked or small floral type would be very nice over the ceilings and side walls of this room. This will mask the breaks in the wall and give it continuity. Pick out one of

Address questions on home decorating to Margaret Nowell in care of The Evening Star. Inquiries will be answered in this column as quickly as space permits. For personal reply, inclose a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope.

## Give Yourself A Figure Make-Up

A Vogue foundation does for your figure what the right make-up does for your face. Emphasizes your good features, subdues your less-than-perfect ones. Re-shapes you in the smooth smart lines you want, with the comfort you'll appreciate. A style for every figure from the slim young junior to the portly dowager.

Girdles and Foundations \$3.50 to \$15 Nylon \$5 to \$15



A GARMENT FOR EVERY FIGURE

VOGUE FOUNDATIONS, INC., 358 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



By Dorothy Murray

Eliminate odors in the house with a clear liquid combination of self-vaporizing chemicals. Combined with air, the vapor destroys all objectionable aromas originating in such places as smoking rooms, kitchens, bathrooms and sickrooms. The liquid is odorless, stainless and non-inflammable, and can be used in an electric dispenser or hand spray. . . .

Father and son will like the hand-loomed ties made by Mexican natives. They are brightly colored, comparatively inexpensive and will not wrinkle. . . .

Wear a lapel gadget of Navajo beaded dolls made on a rabbit's foot to add color to your costume and also serve as a good luck charm. . . .

An excellent item to have on hand when it is time to start the logs on the open hearth is a rustic wooden basket containing small sticks of wood wrapped in cellophane. . . .

Give your dog a bubble bath shampoo! It cleans, deodorizes and keeps pup's skin healthy, and makes his coat soft and lustrous. It is easier to use than your own shampoo. Simply add two tablespoons of the liquid to one cup of water, whip up a lather with an egg beater and apply it to the pet with your hands or a sponge. You don't have to rinse; just wipe it off with a towel. . . .

Is Mrs. "Newlywed" having a house-warming party? If so, and you feel you would like to take her a gift, consider an attractive double relish dish made of clear glass with chromium top and tray. The set comes equipped with smart blue and white glass ladles. . . .

Pimentos cut into some 70 different decorative shapes come in small glass jars, are inexpensive and ideal for garnishing dishes. . . .

A new kitchen gadget on the market is excellent for shredding or chopping cabbage for salads. It can also be used for cutting potatoes for "French fries," cubing fruits and steak and chopping chocolate. It has three sharp stainless steel blades with spring action and you will find it easy to use. . . .

## Dorothy Dix Says - - Marriage Best Career to Follow; Don't Envy Spotlight Holder

To us women whose avocations turn the spotlight on us and get our pictures in the newspapers, nothing is so strange and so pathetic as the fact that so many domestic women get neither pride nor pleasure out of their calling. Wherever we go, women who have beautiful homes, good husbands, fine children, cluster about us and exclaim: "How we envy you! It must be so wonderful to write, or paint, or be a buyer for a big store, or a movie star, and to know that you are of some importance in the world. And you are so free, while we are bound down by our families and spend our lives doing piffing things, cooking and patching and darning, and seeing that Jamie washes behind his ears and Mary knows her lessons, and making the kind of pins that do not matter. How happy you must be doing big things!" At which we snirk and murmur some platitude that doesn't make sense, but what we would like to say to these humble and discouraged women is: Dear ladies, you have your values all mixed. You are the ones who are following the important careers. You are the ones who are doing the worthwhile work. You are the ones who are molding public opinion and influencing generations, not yet born. You are the ones who set the ideals and form the manners and the morals of a people, and determine whether they shall be giants or weaklings. You are the ones who hold the destiny of your country in your hands.

Not we who write things that are read and forgotten in five minutes, or who sandwich a lecture over the radio between an advertisement for a liver pill and a new kind of soup, or who smear our faces with grease paint and try to look glamorous on the screen. The whole lot of us could be liquidated and scarcely missed. But just let women quit having babies and the world stops. Just let wives quit making cheerful, happy homes for their husbands and progress would stop, because men would feel they had nothing to work for. Just let mothers quit loving, correcting, encouraging, disciplining children and hoodlumism would be rampant over the earth. And you call this piffing work? You think these things are not important? Don't you think that the finest creative work that any woman ever does is bringing man into the world? Do you imagine that Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Jefferson or Mrs. Lincoln would have wished that they could have changed places with the authoress of a best seller, or a million-dollar cinema star?

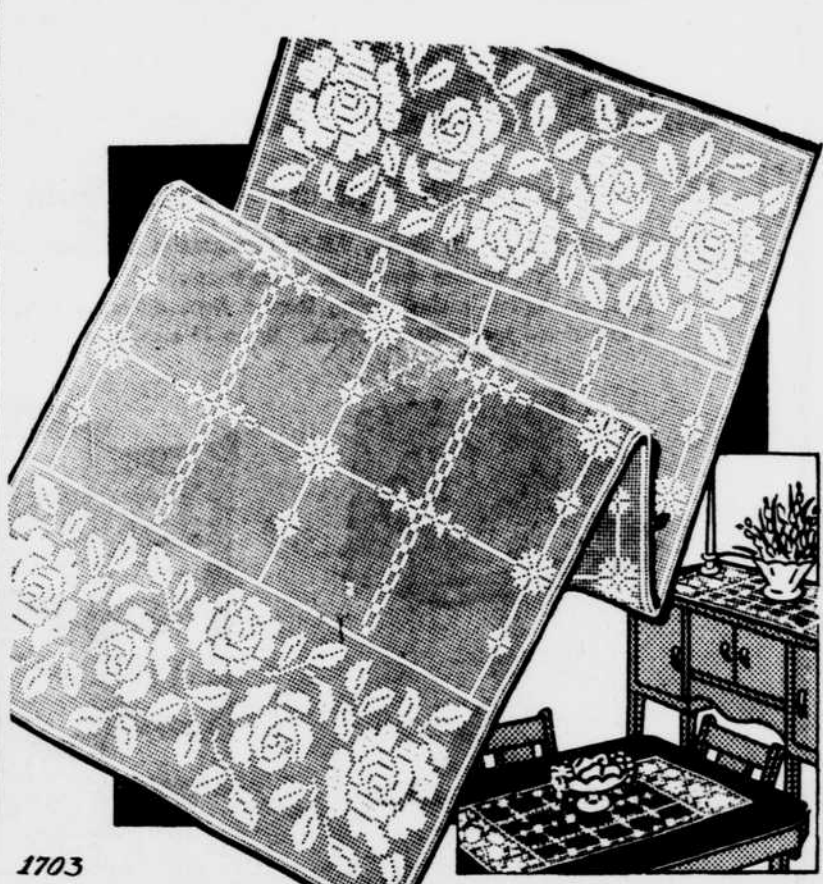
In Barrie's beautiful story about his mother he tells that when she heard of some man doing some great deed she always sighed and said: "Fine. I would liked to have been his mother."

All of this being true, it is a pitiful thing to think that so many women look upon wifehood and motherhood as a chore instead of a glorious career, and that they fail to get any thrill and excitement and sense of achievement out of it. Hence they miss the joy that should be their reward for the hard work that they do.

The woman who looks down upon her own job of wife and mother as an occupation only fit for Dumb Doras and who envies the professional woman is motivated, to a large extent, by the thought that there is more kick in running a shoppe than there is in running a home.

Taking it by and large, class for class, marriage is still the best paying career that a woman can enter. For while there are women of genius who occasionally earn large salaries by their talents, there are also women who possess beauty and glamour who marry millionaires. And one case is about as rare as the other.

## Rose Border Scarfs



1703

By Baroness Piantoni

The special feature of this filet crochet scarf pattern is that the scarfs may be made any length for use on furniture of different dimensions. The bedroom as well as the dining room should blossom out with a new set of scarfs for the holidays. In fine cotton, the scarfs are 19 inches wide. Heavy cotton worked in the box pattern with one rose border makes a beautiful curtain panel.

Pattern envelope contains one filet crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in-square method, also full directions. Send 15 cents for 1703 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.



# WILKINS COFFEE MAKES BREAKFAST BETTER!



THIS IS THE COFFEE THAT IS BLENDED CORRECTLY FOR WASHINGTON WATER.



# Saturday Super Values -- at The Hub!



**Kneehole Desk**  
**\$13.95**  
Colonial style, six drawers, bracket base. Walnut finish hardwood.



**Drum Table**  
**\$2.98**  
Duncan Phyfe base. Richly finished in walnut or mahogany on hardwood.



**Chest Drawers**  
**\$10.95**  
Four roomy drawers. Hardwood construction, rich walnut finish.



**Lounge Chair**  
**\$13.95**  
High soft back, reversible spring filled cushion. Cotton tapestry covers.



**Occasional Rocker**  
**\$4.99**  
Shaped seat and back upholstered in cotton tapestry. Walnut finish hardwood frame.

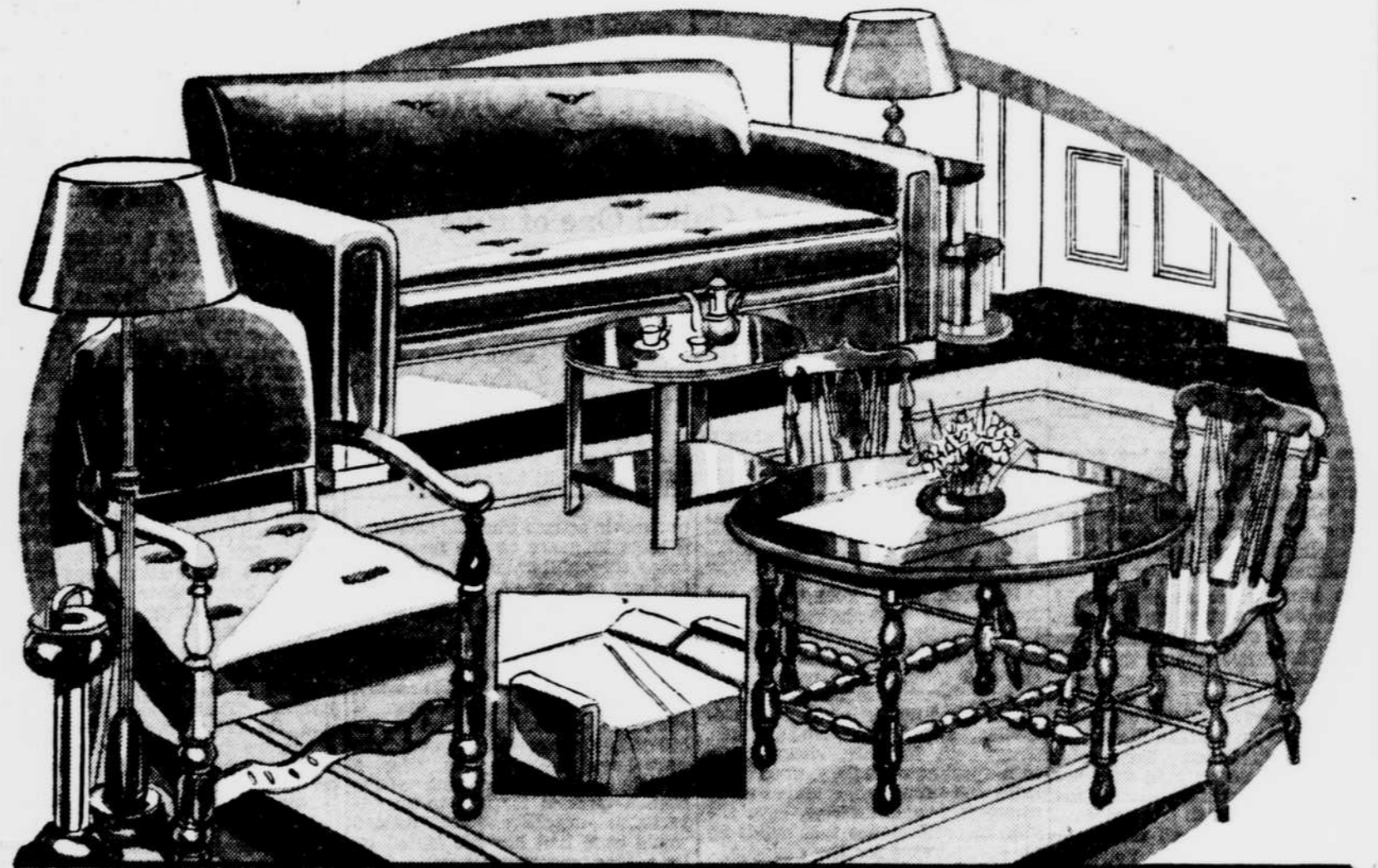
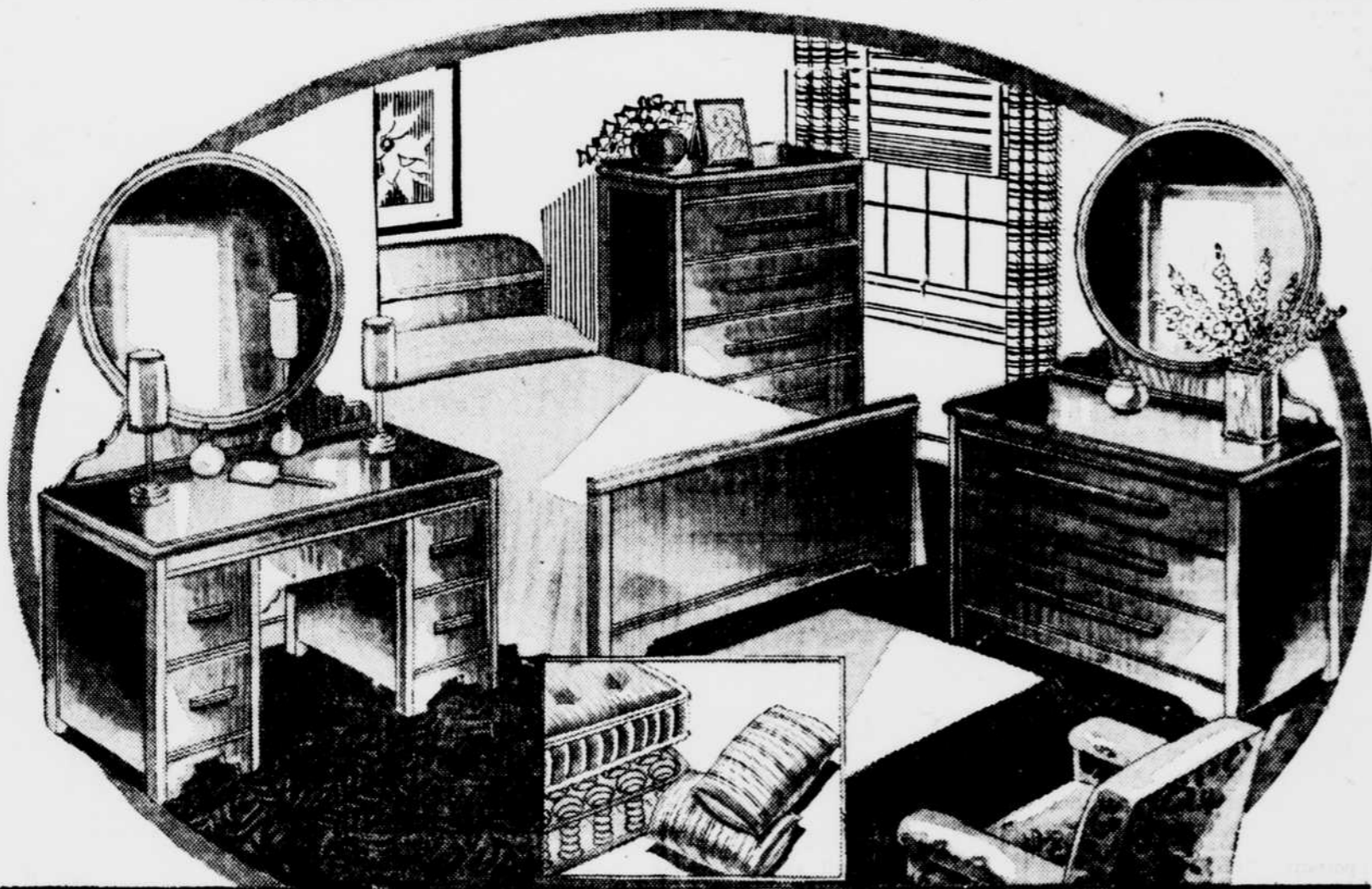


**Florence Oil Heat Circulator**  
**\$12.95**  
Large sleeve type burner of high efficiency, operates at minimum cost, needle valve control. Modern style cabinet.



**Ladderback Chair**  
**\$5.95**  
Choice of walnut, maple or mahogany finishes. Seat upholstered in white leatherette.

**OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT THE HUB! UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!**



**7-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble**

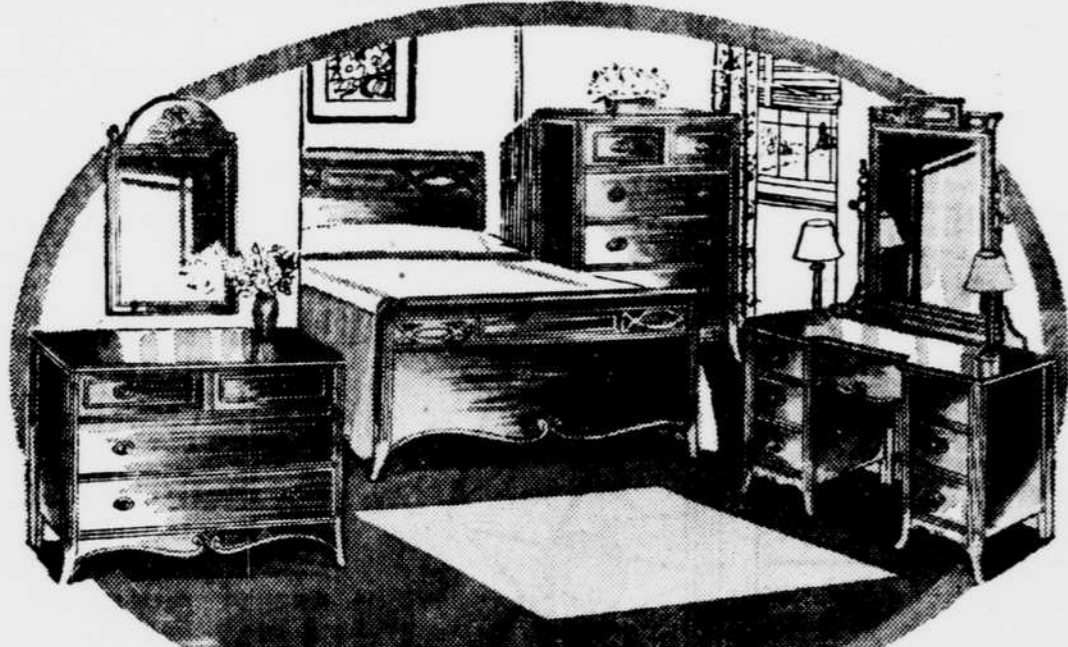
It's smart to be modern and so easy when such superb quality is available at such an inexpensive price. Includes chest of drawers, dresser or vanity and bed. Genuine walnut veneer construction on hardwood. **ALSO INCLUDED**—Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows.  
**Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The Hub!**

**\$88**

**10-Piece One-Room Sofa-Bed Ensemble**

So that you may live comfortably and conveniently 24 hours a day. Includes cotton frieze sofa-bed that makes to double bed for night use . . . occasional chair, gate-leg table and two chairs, coffee table, end table, metal smoker, floor and table lamps with shades.  
**Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The Hub!**

**\$79**



**3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite**

For a lovely period style bedroom we recommend this suite. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, genuine mahogany veneer construction on hardwoods.

**\$88**

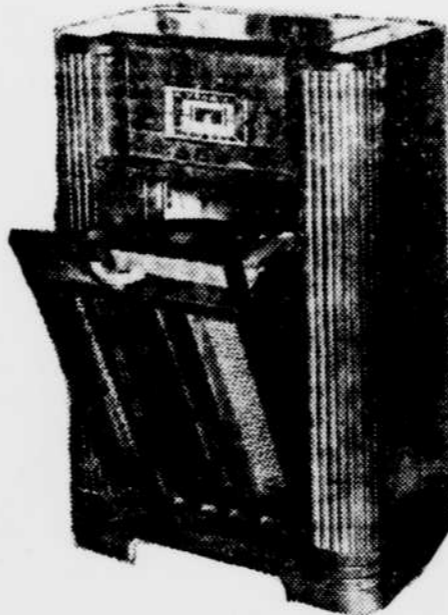
**Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The Hub!**



**G. E. Washer**

**\$44.88** Plus Small Carrying Charge

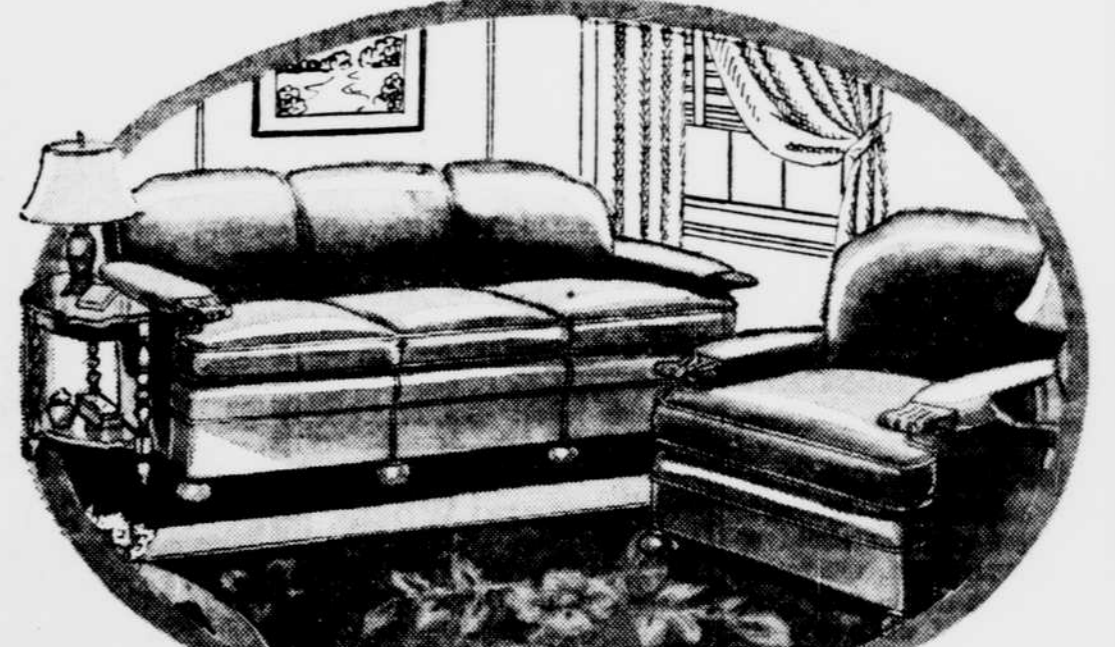
Floor sample model AW102, formerly \$54.95. Porcelain tub, aluminum agitator, safety wringer.



**Model 604P PHILCO Radio-Phonograph**

**\$44** Plus Small Carrying Charge!

1941 model formerly priced at \$69.95. Long and short wave reception, six tubes, built-in all-electric phonograph. Beautiful console cabinet.

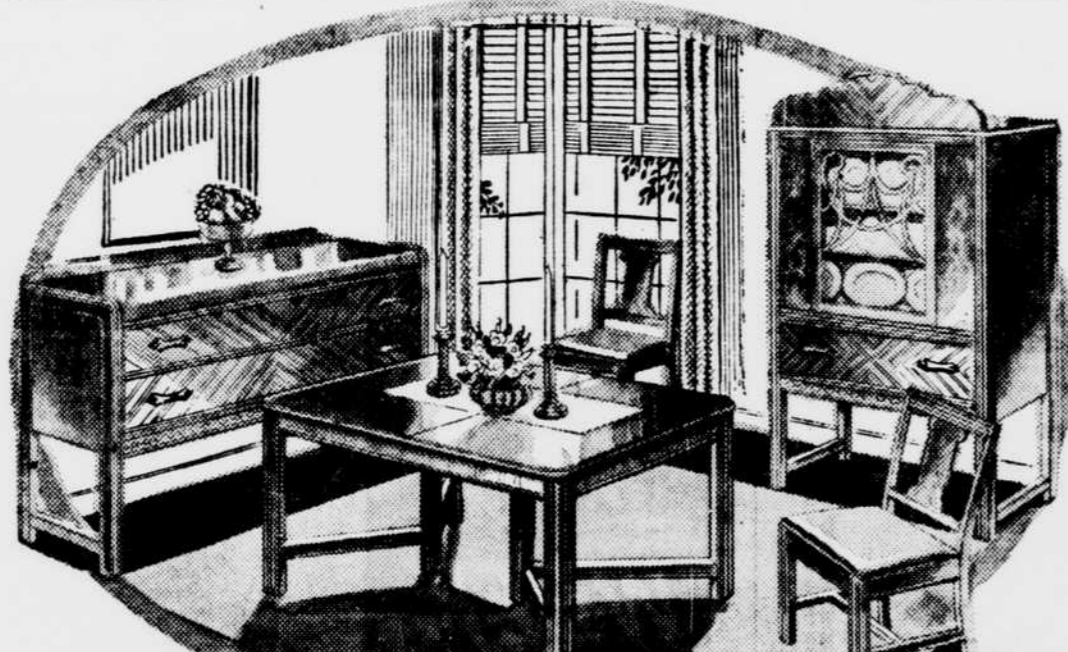


**2-Pc. Mohair Boucle Living Room**

One of our better suites at this price because its a favorite style that will never be outmoded. Carved grip-arms, luxurious spring construction, deep reversible spring filled cushions and beautiful mohair boucle sure to give long, serviceable wear.

**\$88**

**Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The Hub!**



**7-Piece Waterfall Dinette Suite**

Streamline waterfall that's new and exciting. Genuine walnut veneer construction on hard cabinet woods. As shown buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four side chairs with upholstered seats.

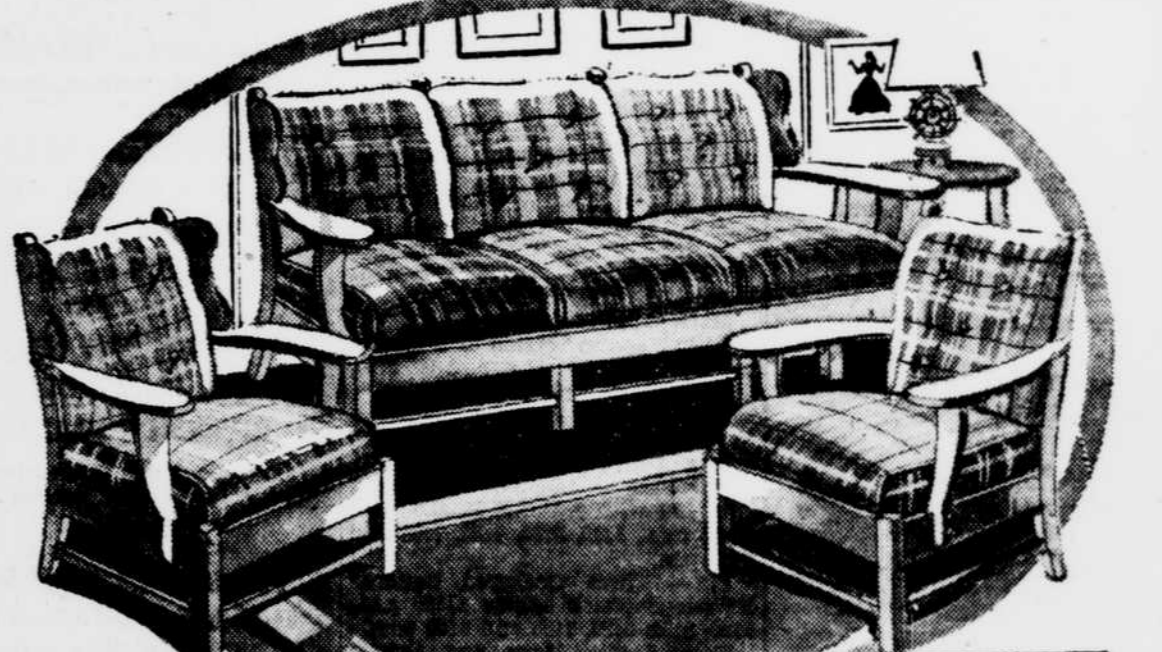
**\$79**

**Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The Hub!**

**9x12 Tone-on-Tone BROADLOOM RUGS**  
**\$29.95**  
One of the finest values in our new fall line-up. Your choice of beautiful new colorings.



**9x12 or 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS**  
**\$26.88**  
Deep pile, wool face rugs of heavy quality. A variety of warm colors and patterns to select.



**3-Piece Maple Living Room Suite**

Never before have you seen such fine quality at so low a price! Solid maple frames, spring filled cushions, heavy cotton tapestry coverings. Includes settee and two matching chairs.

**\$47.95**

**Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at The Hub!**

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED  
Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420,  
Before 5 P.M.

**The HUB 7th and D**



# Carol Bruce Makes Debut In Keith's Sea Drama

## 'This Woman Is Mine' Lacks Thrills Worthy of Its Cast and Director; 'Texas' Is M. of T. Subject

By JAY CARMODY.

A couple of seasons ago when she was a smoky-throated brunette in "Louisiana Purchase," there are those who would have challenged any one who said of Carol Bruce "This Woman Is Mine." Well, here in deformed old 1941, Universal speaks those words in the title of Miss Bruce's picture and the general reaction will be that it can have her. It is not that Miss Bruce is any less lovely to look at or her voice any less suggestive of its old fascinating throbb. Rather it is that she looks sort of silly alone with a lot of other normally good players in Frank Lloyd's "This Woman Is Mine."



Jay Carmody.

From "Mutiny on the Bounty" until today, the sea has rolled around in producer-director Frank Lloyd's mind. It seems that he must make another, and still another effort to capture its violent story drama. Not otherwise could he have been misled into photographing a script so uninspired and banal as that based upon Gilbert W. Gabriel's "I, James Lewis." And not without some false sense that any sea picture is dramatic would Mr. Lloyd have dared proceed at such a funereal pace in photographing this one.

In its vague way, "This Woman Is Mine" has to do with the Astors when they were fur traders who also carried a little stock of gunpowder as an attractive, salable sideline. If you are wondering what Miss Bruce could conceivably find to do in the early Astor setup, the answer is that she was a slow-wayer on one of their ships. She is not a psychopathic stow-away who never could resist a boat. On the contrary, she is an innocent waif of a singer who is lured aboard under false pretenses by a handsome, unscrupulous Astor hired hand who pretends to be a tycoon.

The Tonquin, you can bet, is no luxury liner. Its captain (Walter Brennan) is a fanatical disciplinarian who makes life as miserable for the girl as does his fanatically undisciplined crew. Their methods are different, to be sure.

The stuff of excitement might seem to lie in a situation like that but it turns out to be dismal instead. The voyage around the Horn is an unrelieved series of sequences in which every one, save Franchot Tane and a couple of dull old chess players, is trying to make life miserable for Miss Bruce. Tane is a stuffy sort of young man who behaves with impersonal gallantry toward Miss Bruce until one day during a hand-clasp (of all moments) he realizes he loves her. You'll be smarter and know it all the time, but it will do something to the suspense of the picture.

The spectacular climax of "This Woman Is Mine" is not a storm or a mutiny, as in most sea pictures. It is an explosion, a neatly managed affair, which involves the gunpowder and Brennan's sense that the Astors were unrighteous people in dealing in such cargo.

Miss Bruce, whose way with a song made her the toast of Broadway last season, is employed only briefly in her specialty in her cinema debut performance. She veers quickly through an undistinguished solo called "Too Young to Marry" and then she is off to the sea, where there's never a chanty even for her to sing.

There is little weight to the part she must act, as there is to the other roles in "This Woman Is Mine." Oddest of the lot is that of Brennan, usually an amiable old scoundrel, as the fanatical captain. Tane acts the part of his colorless young man with a suitable lack of



ON THE ROPES—Franchot Tane hangs to the rigging as he rounds the Horn, in "This Woman Is Mine," now at Keith's.

happened often that people come up to me and look right into my eyes and say, 'Oh, what beautiful eyelashes you have!' I do wear beautiful eyelashes on the screen, the very best the hairdresser can provide. But my own eyelashes are just ordinary.

"So it's true to a certain extent that this is the era of beauty foiled. Or maybe the era of beauty getting away with murder. Because, I think it's a lot easier for a woman to attract a great many people, millions of people in an audience, and make them see her as they want and like to see her, than it is for the same woman to do that to one man.

"What I think is that, in the beginning, when a relationship is still on the surface and has not yet become intimate, then the man is willing to supply with his imagination whatever attraction the woman lacks. But after marriage begins, the man's imagination stops working and he sits there and says: 'Go ahead, worm, charm me!'"

The hammers, which had been thundering like guns before Moscow, ceased suddenly and the quiet crashed in our ears. Miss Young jumped. "Time to go back to work." She said and walked off, taking her dangerous beauty with her. When it could be frittered away harmlessly on a camera.

Then Miss Young walked over to where we were to work together. She is, as you may know, a tall, fawn-like woman. She picked her way as sunlight might among the dark welter of the set, looking like what she is—one of the great beauties of our age, among the five most beautiful women now living.

"No," shouted Miss Young. "Not yet! The only king I've ever met was the King of Greece and he spent most of his time with me picking his teeth. It was at a luncheon given by the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland and they spent their time picking their teeth, too."

"Yes, isn't that true? Poor people! But, you know, I've been thinking. When people see the actresses they like on the screen, they don't really see them, but see instead their own ideas of them. For example, it's

one movie actress who has exercised a large influence on the history of today through her beauty. You can find out her name yourself, but not from me. I don't want to be run out of town on a rail."

Well, we believed, if that blasted hammering would stop we could tell you that it's true to this extent: Take a girl like Loretta Young. If she had been born 100 years ago or 500 or 1000 years ago, she would not have been what she was today, a wealthy and independent young woman married for love to an advertising executive, but instead would have had her life loused up by a king and would herself, in a kind of revenge, have loused up the king's country as Helen of Troy did or Mme. Du Barry, etc. "Or," we hollered, "has your life been loused up at some time by a king?"

"Oh!" shouted Miss Young and dimpled and thought a moment and then she stated, "I've been thinking. 'This Woman Is Mine' is a picture of beauty foiled! But, of course, it is not exactly true. I can think of

"The movies," we shouted, "perform a service for society that does not seem to be appreciated enough. The movies grab up the beautiful women of the world and put them to work at jobs where all their energies are used up and they can't have the time or inclination to mess up the governments. This is the first era in history, too, where that has happened, where the great beauties of the time have been rendered relatively harmless."

"Oh!" shouted Miss Young and dimpled and thought a moment and then she stated, "I've been thinking. 'This Woman Is Mine' is a picture of beauty foiled! But, of course, it is not exactly true. I can think of

# Pursuit of a Lovely Spy Is A Melodramatic Affair

## 'International Lady' at Capitol 'Is Crowded With Suspense; Stage Show Is Varied

By HARRY MACARTHUR.

Suspense in a motion picture may be something achieved quite accidentally, a matter of timing that just happens sometimes and doesn't happen at other times. Until it is proven so, however, you will have to give Director Tim Whelan a place alongside Alfred Hitchcock, Carol Reed and any other masters of the edge-of-the-seat brand of melodrama you can think of, if you can think of any. Mr. Whelan is a veteran film-maker, of course, but it is his "International Lady," which opened yesterday at Loew's Capitol, which marks him a man who can stretch a suspenseful moment to the utmost tension without reaching the breaking point.

"International Lady" is a crack-jack melodrama. Howard Estabrook, who wrote the screen play, and Mr. Whelan seem somehow to have made a mystery again of that old standby, the chase, underlining for a moment your certainty that the hero will win, the villain lose. Past experience with the movies has taught you that the chase, surfeit device though it is, is bound to end in the capture, so there is always a welcome for the melodrama which manages to raise some shadow of doubt as to its ultimate outcome.

The "International Lady" of the title is, as you might have guessed, a spy, a beautiful blond spy who quite probably could worm military secrets out of that statue of Andrew Jackson in Lafayette Park. She and her cohorts prove no match, however, for the representatives of the F. B. I. and Scotland Yard, who co-operate with cheerful competition in the pursuit, from bomb-ridden London to a deserted granary on a New England moor. In the end justice apparently is about to be done and bombing planes on the way to Britain are safe from sabotage.

You will learn many secrets of both the trades discussed while these affairs of "International Lady" are in progress. You will learn on the one hand that the F. B. I. and Scotland Yard are relentless and resourceful in the gathering of evidence and the pursuit of their quarry. You will learn on the other hand that espionage is complicated and far-reaching and that its practitioners are indeed clever enough to conceal their coded messages in innocent-sounding soprano arias sent winging over the short waves to scattered links in the chain of saboteurs.

This musical trick of the crafty spies makes the role of their principal feminine helper an ideal one for Miss Ilona Massey. Miss Massey is quite enticing enough to make any one hiding important facts from the enemy wish life were like the movies, and her being what is indicated by some recent photographs of captured feminine spies. And her voice certainly is enough to make a song sound wonderful to any but those G-Men detailed to the

task of interpreting the message hidden within her phrasing.

"International Lady," is well-planned throughout, especially by George Brent as the F. B. I. man and Basil Rathbone as the rival who always turns up when Mr. Brent comes too close to amour with his quarry. Mr. Rathbone's presence adds considerably to the suspense, of course. His villainous characteristics are so well known that you start wondering, when he first is introduced as a Scotland Yard representative, just how long it will be before he turns out to be the spy ring's best friend, boring from within. So you'll never learn from us what Mr. Rathbone turns out to be.

The Capitol's stage show is a varied affair. For dancing it has the exotic Mimi Kellerman, who whirls through a lively finale with some assistance from the Rhythm Rockets. For songs it has Rosita Rios, whose tunes are in the South American manner and the peppery mood. For comedy it has Hal Sherman, who, it is possible, may fascinate you. For opening act admirers it has the Jewells, who do head-to-head balancing, with rubber balls in between, even. And for Irving Berlin admirers it has an overture by Sam Jack Kaufman and the orchestra, with songs by Lynn Allison and Bob Gately.

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### THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL

FRI., SAT. OCT. 17, 18  
HISER—BETHESDA 6970 WISCONSIN AVE.  
Capitol—"International Lady," George Brent vs. Ilona Massey: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.  
Earle—"You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire dances with Rita Hayworth: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.  
Keith's—"This Woman Is Mine," adventure and romance in pioneer days: 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m.  
Palace—"Honky Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.  
Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the best-selling biography: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.  
Little—"Mata Hari," espionage a la Garbo: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.  
Columbia—"Smilin' Through," this time with Jeannette MacDonald: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.  
Pix—"Three Cockeyed Sailors," British slapstick float: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.  
Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

### When everyone was worrying about England—most of the English were talking about a movie.

Because even danger can get monotonous, because even a besieged people can get stale and slack, England still makes movies. And they try to make movies that have to do, not with war, but with the real enjoyment of life as it can be, because that is exactly what all people—particularly besieged people—long for and fight for.

Such a picture has recently been finished, near London, after having been bombed out of the studio five times. Very quietly it has proceeded to steal the hearts of men and women all over England. Every afternoon and every night, they are forgetting the war, by the tens of thousands, as they sit and watch this film of things as they were before—and as they will be again in their lives.

The name of the picture is "Quiet Wedding." The star is Margaret Lockwood, whom Americans know as the star of "The Lady Vanishes," "Night Train," and "Girl in the News." The director is Anthony Asquith, the man who directed "Pygmalion." And the picture itself; the story! It can be told in ten words. A girl becomes engaged, prepares to get married—and does.

That's all. But people walk out of the theatre realizing that they have laughed, they have cried and they have laughed again. Women, misty-eyed, men no less affected, feel they have had the all-too-infrequent pleasure of having been touched magically by emotions warm and human.

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### Against All Tradition

#### It Won't Seem Right if Mr. O'Keefe Finds Experience Helpful

By Franklin Arthur,  
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. "Look at me. Do I look like Robert Taylor? Why, maybe I'm only cut out to be a second string leading man!"

There comes a time, probably when every actor wonders about his career. This is Dennis O'Keefe, wondering aloud.

They're trying to make the tall Irishman a comedian and O'Keefe is offering no objections. If he becomes one, however, it will be a startling departure from Hollywood tradition.

For one thing, he's the son of comedians, toured vaudeville as soon as he could walk, spent years learning the business.

By usual movie standards, such experience should quickly disqualify him.

In addition, there's the fact that he spent five years as an extra, and it's accepted tradition that no male extra ever becomes an important actor.

The idea of making O'Keefe a comedian is the Garnett's. The producer, admitting some prejudice since his money's in the show, declares:

"He has the makings. His sense of timing, which is everything to a comedian, is wonderful."

To which O'Keefe responds: "If I have any timing, it's from watching my folks."

His folks were the big-time vaudeville duo of Flanagan and Edwards. Dennis was christened Edward Flanagan, Jr., and had the typical theater baby's career of backstage cradles and one-night stands.

His father's death interrupted O'Keefe's civil engineering studies at the University of Southern California and sent him onto the stage.

which he says is where he wanted to be all the time.

None of the dozen or so movies he's made in the last five years proved sensational. His best break, he says, came the day Steffi Duna agreed to become Mrs. O'Keefe. He hopes Garnett's new film, "Week-end for Three," will equal that event in importance.

"I hear about a good part," he says, "in, say, 'For Whom the Bell Tolls.' I go to the producer. He agrees I might be just right."

"Soon as I leave, he starts talking to himself. I can just hear him: 'That O'Keefe,' he says. 'Now he'd do all right by Robert Jordan. Fact is, I think he's a natural. But his name doesn't mean enough.'"

"Take Gary Cooper. It's the sort of a part for him, too. And besides, he's got a name. Of course, he'll cost us four times as much, but with Cooper we're sure of good box office."

O'Keefe agrees, "but it's a tough racket to bust. Instead of signing three big names for a picture, why not get one big one and give a couple of kids a break."

"Of course, if it helped out my bank account in the process, that would be all right, too."

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Apple Butter	3 pkgs.	15c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	11c
Flako Pie Crust	2 pkgs.	23c
Sunsweet Prunes	5-lb.	19c
Bisc-O-Bit Crackers	2 pkgs.	19c
Baker's Chocolate	1/2 lb.	15c
Nestle's Cocoa	1/2 lb.	21c

### October CANNED FOODS Event

Oct. 16 - 22

Fruits and vegetables are a vital part of the nation's health-building program. Improved methods of processing and preparing canned foods give them more value than ever. All the taste, health and variety of the summer bounty is yours in cans. Safeway offers savings this week in lots of 6 and 12.

<b>APRICOTS</b>	6 12 cans	
Valley Gold Whole Unpeeled	No. 1 can	.73 1.45
Valley Gold Whole Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 can	1.10 2.15
Valley Gold Half Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 can	1.10 2.15
Highway Apricot Nectar	12 oz.	.45 .88
<b>BEANS (Stringless)</b>		
Highway Cut Green	No. 2 can	.73 1.45
Briargate Whole Green	No. 2 can	.85 1.65
Gardenside Cut Green	No. 2 can	.85 1.65
Fame Whole Refugee Green	No. 2 can	.55 1.07
Fame Sliced Green	No. 2 can	.99 1.95
Fame Cut Wax	No. 2 can	.73 1.45
Fame Whole Wax	No. 2 can	.79 1.55
<b>ASPARAGUS</b>		
Highway All Green	10 1/2 oz.	1.10 2.15
Highway All Green	No. 2 can	1.69 3.35
Hunt's All Green	10 1/2 oz.	1.10 2.15
Hunt's All Green	No. 2 can	1.69 3.35
Hunt's Mammoth White	No. 1 square	2.05 4.05
Hunt's Natural	10 1/2 oz.	.99 1.95
<b>FRUITS</b>		
Sundown Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 can	.65 1.25
Hunt's Elberta Peaches 5 1/2	No. 2 1/2 can	1.23 2.45
Hunt's Elberta Peaches 1/2	No. 2 1/2 can	1.23 2.45
Hunt's Italian Prunes	No. 2 1/2 can	.85 1.65
Comstock Pie Apples	No. 2 can	.55 1.07
<b>PEAS</b>		
Gardenside Early June	No. 2 can	.55 1.07
Sugar Belle Sweet	No. 1 can	.55 1.07
Fame Small Alaska	No. 2 can	.79 1.55
Emerald Early June	No. 2 can	.85 1.65
Whopper Large Peas	16 oz. can	.58 1.10
Dude Ranch Large Peas	16 oz. can	.73 1.45
		.65 1.25
<b>LIMA BEANS</b>	6 12 cans	
Bonnie Dell Small Green	No. 1 can	.55 1.07
Bonnie Dell Tiny Green	No. 1 can	.69 1.35
Bonnie Dell Tiny Green	No. 2 can	.85 1.65
Highway Green and White	No. 2 can	.52 1.02
<b>CORN</b>		
Country Home G. B. Whole	No. 2 can	.73 1.45
Country Home G. B. Crushed	No. 1 can	.49 .95
Country Home G. B. Crushed	No. 2 can	.43 .85
Country Home White Crushed	No. 1 can	.65 1.25
Highway G. B. Vac. Pack	No. 1 can	.43 .85
Feeder's G. B. Whole Grain	12 oz.	.58 1.10
Dainty Shoe Peg	No. 2	.65 1.10
New Fare Shoe Peg	No. 2	.65 1.10
Gardenside White Crushed	No. 2	.49 .95
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>		
Sunny Dawn	10 oz.	.28 .55
Sunny Dawn	23 oz.	.49 .95
Sunny Dawn	46 oz.	1.03 2.00
Sunny Dawn	96 oz.	2.29 4.50
<b>TOMATOES</b>		
Virginia Grade C	No. 2 can	.44 .87
Silver Run	No. 2 can	.55 1.07
Fame Fancy Solid Pack	No. 2 can	.65 1.25
Fame Fancy Solid Pack	No. 2 1/2 can	.85 1.65
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>		
Van Camps Red Beans	No. 2 can	.49 .95
Van Camps Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	.69 1.35
Veg-All Mixed Vegetables	No. 2 can	.58 1.10
<b>BEETS</b>		
Fame Medium Whole	No. 2 can	.65 1.25

## FARM-FRESH Produce

Safeway's rapid delivery system assures you of Farm Fresh Produce every day in the week. Daily deliveries permit each store to order just the amount it expects to sell that day. This feature reduces carry-overs to a minimum.

Now in Season in most stores

Water Cress—Okra		
Boston Lettuce		
Cheery—Romaine		
Celery—Cabbage		
Artichokes		
Sugar Pumpkins		
Mushrooms		
Coconuts and Cabbage		
Fresh Dates		
Rhubarb		
Tokay Grapes	3 lbs.	19c
Cranberries	.....	19c
Acorn Squash	.....	5c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	13c
Sweets Maryland Golds	3 lbs.	10c
Sweets Nancy Halls	4 lbs.	15c
Avocados	.....	10c
APPLES		
York or Grimes Golden	4 lbs.	17c
Stayman	4 lbs.	19c

# SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store





**Lansburgh's**  
 7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800  
 10th YEAR

Make Up Your Own 2-Piece Period Living Room! One-of-a-Kind

# DECORATOR PIECES

2-Pc. ENSEMBLES MADE TO SELL FOR \$198 to \$249

Priced Individually:

Sofas, separately, \$99

Chairs, separately, \$49

**\$144**

For Any Sofa and Any Chair

Just 18 sofas and 20 chairs—all one of a kind. You make up your ensemble (just as a decorator would) with the exact sofa and chair you wish for YOUR own room. Every one is an authentic period reproduction, with the careful workmanship you've seen in extravagantly expensive furniture. Even the superb upholstery are true replicas of the era they represent. Entire group displayed on our floor so you may group them together as they will be in your home. Note: Only one of each kind. Be here early for best selection.

**The Styles:**

- French Influence
- Chesterfield
- Chippendale
- Georgian
- Venetian

**The Fabrics:**

- Linen Brocatelles
- Rayon Damasks
- Rayon Velvets
- Linen Brocades
- Linen Tapestries

**The Colors:**

- Mulberry
- Blue
- Regal Crimson
- Autumn Rust
- Green

**BUDGET PLAN**—10% Down Payment. 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Plus small service charge.

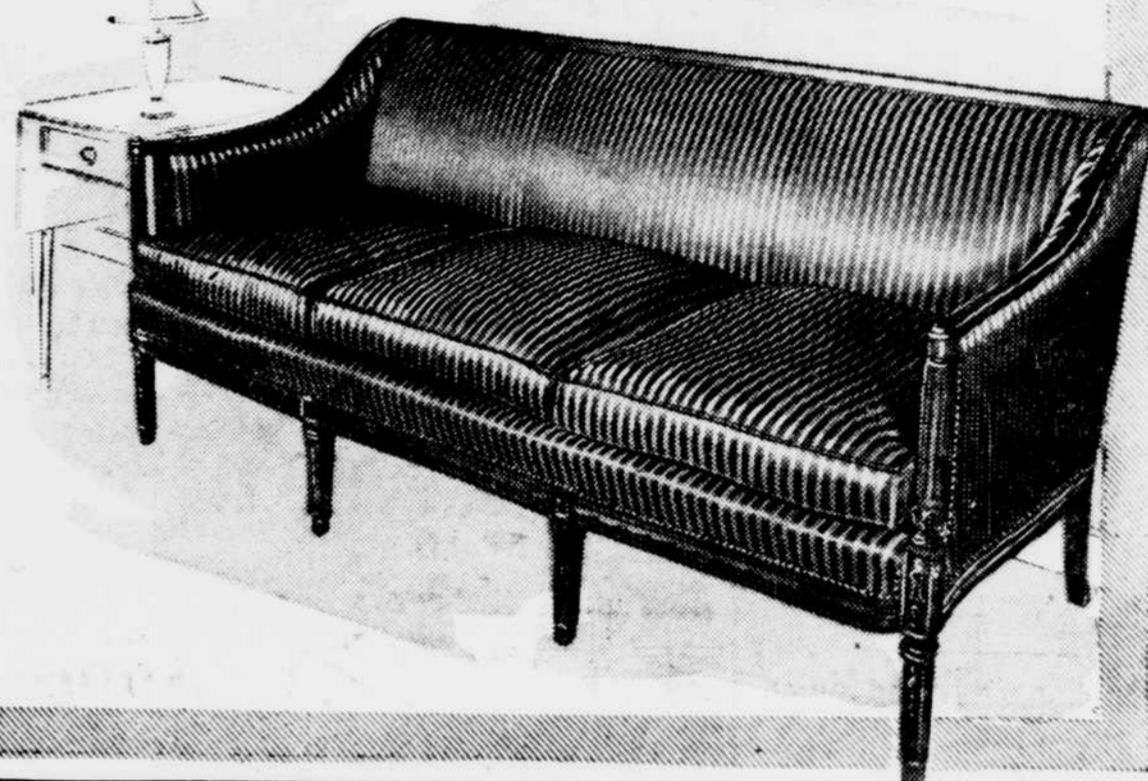
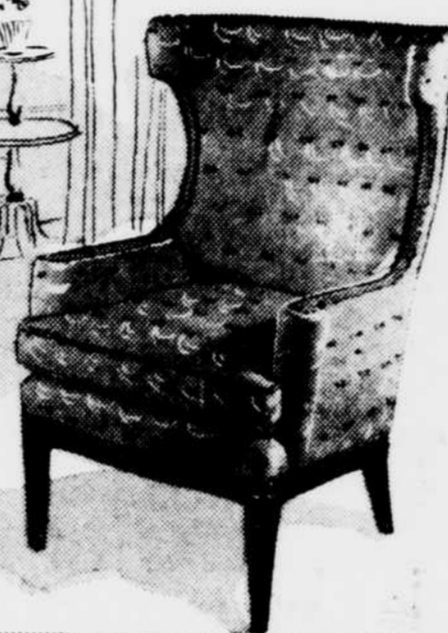
LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor.

**Quality Construction**

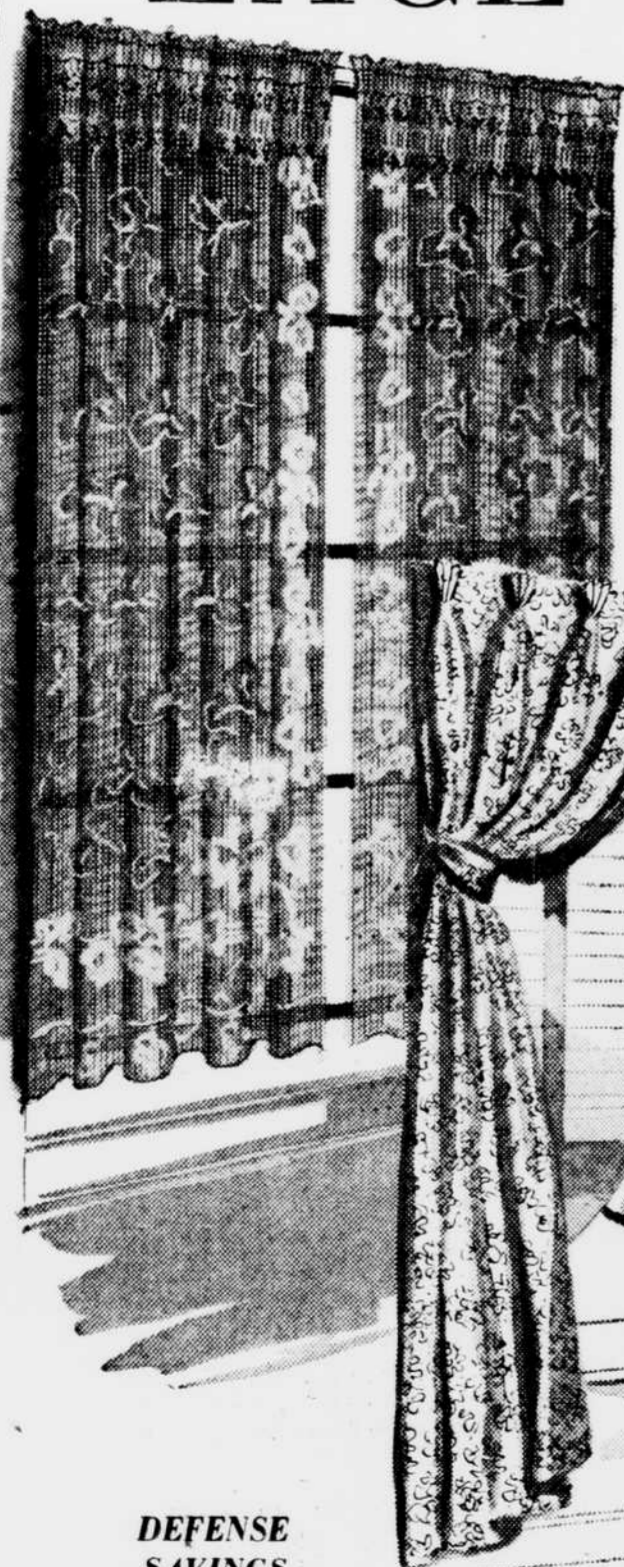
**Features:**

- Carved Exposed Frames of Solid Mahogany
- Many with Expensive Nail-on-Nail Trimming
- Every One with Luxurious Hair Filling
- Every One with Feather-and-Down Seat Cushions
- Muslin Undercovers That Fit Like a Glove

Furniture—Fifth Floor



Special Purchase & Sale! Six Decorative Patterns of Fine  
**LACE CURTAINS**

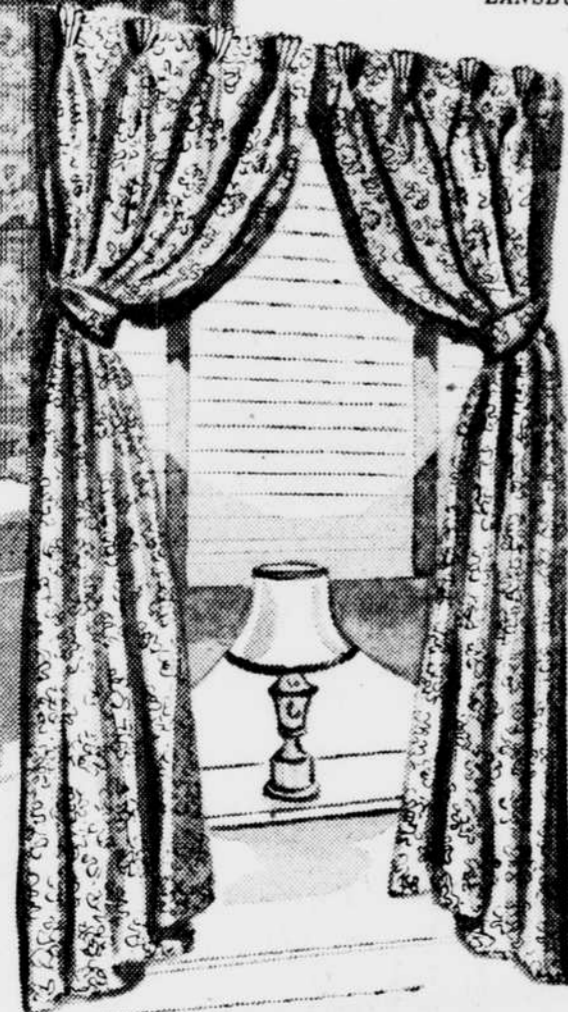


They're 70 inches wide to pair and 2 1/4 yards long. Extraordinary value.

**1.78**  
 pair

In six patterns—so varied that every taste will be pleased—the requirements of every decorative scheme can be met. The adjustable tops make them fit your windows smartly. Rich Egyptian shade in fine cotton yarns. We purchased this group months ago—to make this low price possible. You'll want to "dress up" the windows in bed or living room (most likely other rooms, too).

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor



Unusual Value! Lovely Lined  
**DAMASK DRAPERIES**

**4.49**

Very Smart! Lined Damask  
**50-INCH DRAPERIES**

**6.98**

All-over design in a lustrous rayon-cotton that will add to any room's smart appearance. Fully lined. Pinch-pleated of 72-inch material to pair, 2 1/2 yards long. In 6 colors.

Cotton-and-rayon damask woven into an exquisite design smart for living rooms. Pinch-pleated of 100-inch material to pair and 2 3/4 yards long. Sateen lined. In 7 colors.

**DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS**

Now on Sale at Lansburgh's

A representative of the Treasury Department will be here to assist you.

Booth Located on Street Floor

Open 'Til 3 P.M.

Sale! Regular 39.95 Room-Size 9x12-Ft. SEAMLESS

## AXMINSTER RUGS

**29.95**

Beautiful new patterns. Resilient wool-rayon (equal blend combination that's proven itself for wear, color-fastness and crush resistance).

Stunning two-tone leaf, Chinese-pattern, floral and Modern designs. Rich color combinations in backgrounds of blue, burgundy, green, wine and wood tones. Featured in this event at a saving of \$10.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



Extra Special! 405-Innercoil  
**MATTRESS**

**22.95**

Imagine! 405 high-temper steel coils (to double size!). Other quality features: sisal insulation... ventilators and handles... government-standard 8-oz. cotton tickings (blue, green, woodrose). Regular sizes.

Box Spring to Match; special..... 22.95

LANSBURGH'S  
 Mattresses—  
 Fifth Floor

9x12-Ft. Washed Wilton  
**Lustre Rugs**

**79.50**

Regularly 99.50

Lovely Oriental-design rugs. Superb deep glowing color shades found in genuine Orientals. Sarouk and Kashan designs. Specially purchased to sell at this saving.



### Army Camoufleurs Kept Busy as Autumn Changes Tree Colors

Fort Belvoir Unit Is Only One of Kind in Enlarged Army

By RICE YARNER, Associated Press Staff Correspondent. CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 17.—Camoufleurs, with paint spray guns, are in a tight race in the Carolina Army maneuvers, trying to keep pace with nature in approximating the color changes of fall.

Every few days they paint again the leaves of trees that have been killed by axmen making a place for the great 1st Army to train in the Carolina sandhills. Each time they have to change the color combination to make leaves, dead for a week or so, resemble living cover so that airplane observers can't judge the heights they must fly to escape ground fire.

The dead leaves have the texture—all the Army specialists have to do is match the ever-changing colors.

Fort Belvoir Unit. Such is the task of the 84th Engineers of Fort Belvoir, Va., the only camouflage battalion in the Army. One company distinguished itself during the Louisiana maneuvers by converting the mobile headquarters of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of the 2d Army into a postcard so realistic that natives just naturally stepped up and demanded service.

The enemy of the camoufleurs is not bullets—it is the camera. The eye may be fooled by false cover, but unless it is an expert job, trained observers studying pictures of the deception can discover the falseness.

After summer maneuvers in Louisiana, the camouflage battalion planned artists—must meet nature on a middle ground in the Carolinas. Here the fallen pine needles are the deep brown of fall, the pine trees are still a lush green, and the oaks and maples just beginning to show the tints of autumn.

With spray gun and intimate knowledge of color they accomplish the task, matching nature in her almost seasonal changes.

Three Soldiers Killed. Paradoxically, the camouflage battalion is the only outfit among the 300,000-odd troops in the Carolinas that is in the middle of a field with not a stick of natural cover nearby. But the Army assigned it to the area and the camoufleurs are too busy instructing other units in the art of concealment to disguise their own headquarters.

Division were killed last night when a truck was upset during blackout exercises near Albemarle, N. C.

The dead were Ralph J. Capuano, Frederick J. Ahern and James T. Fells, all from Massachusetts. Five others were injured, but not seriously. Two of them are Donald Pearsall and Joseph Burnella, both from Lowell, Mass.

All the soldiers were members of Battery B, 102d Field Artillery.

### School Space Called Major Randle Highlands Problem

School space is the most pressing problem of the North Randle area, Archie C. Edwards, president, told members of the North Randle Community Association Wednesday night. The great influx of families into the neighborhood has so taxed present facilities, P. J. Chroniger reported, that local parochial schools have been forced to turn down large numbers of students.

Under such conditions, members of the association were alarmed at a report that a school scheduled for completion April 1 had been sidetracked due to the defense program. A committee was appointed to investigate this matter, particularly as the contract has already been let and the money appropriated.

Mrs. C. D. Chroniger charged that lack of adequate police protection at school crossings was endangering school children. Sgt. Fletcher of No. 11 precinct explained to the group that such safety service to all schools was impossible, due to a lack of personnel.

Co-operation in the District's civilian defense program was pledged at the meeting.

Nominations for officers to be elected at the next regular meeting were made as follows: Harry D. Wood, president; P. E. Copland, Mr. Chroniger, vice presidents; Mrs. Chroniger, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Farren, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jessie Henderson and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, recording secretary; Harry Glemser, delegate to the federation, and S. Raymond Smith, alternate.

### War Makes Herb Culture Profitable for Iowan

OSKALOOSA, Iowa—War in Europe has turned L. H. McCall's herb hobby into a profitable business.

Wild sage from Yugoslavia has been the principal source of the seasoning for turkey stuffing up to now. But the war has cut off all imports and its former price of a nickel a pound has skyrocketed to 75 cents.

McCall estimates that his crop this year from 12,000 plants will total 1,500 pounds and gross \$1,000.

### Walk-over Exclusive GLOVE-FITTING SUEDE STEPIN

775



Style and comfort supreme in soft black suede or calftex, medium heel, elasticized. All sizes.

Charge accounts invited. WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP 929 F St. N.W.

*Gate!* The Famed Jane Irwill  
SAMPLE 3.95 to 5.95

# SWEATERS

## 2.88

—30% are 5.95 Values  
—30% are 4.95 Values  
—40% are 3.95 Values

Have you seen the current Vogue? Then you know how much it stresses sweaters. Scoop up two or three of these slip-overs and cardigans and be in the front ranks of fashion (and for a trifling sum, mind you!).

Hand-fashioned all-wool sweaters in Jane Irwill's "Sorority Modes" and "Modes de Reine." White, black, pastels, bright colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents  
LANSBURGH'S Street Floor

# Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

## SALE! HANDMADE CHINESE LINGERIE

EMBROIDERED \$1.95 SLIPS

1.69

Every seam done painstakingly by hand except for inner seams, machine stitched for strength. 2-seam bias with underarm darts.

ELABORATE 2.95 GOWNS

1.99

Gowns a bride might be proud of. With a wealth of embroidery. Stitched by hand except for inner seams. Square or V-neck styles. Both in rayon and silk brocade, tereose and white. Sizes 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept. Third Floor



Hold that long, slim line with

# NEMO'S 'Adjustable Waist'

## \$5

In these days of the long torso waistline, it's important to know that your waist expands from 1 1/2 to 3 inches when you sit down or bend. The friendly horizontal stretch at the top back of Nemo's adjustable waist takes kind care of your midriff expansion. Sizes from 26 to 34.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Cheers for the charm, light-in-hand virtues, and newness of these

# Dramatic CORDETTE HANDBAGS

## \$3

So you like a bag that looks smart with your "good little black" . . . goes with you to dinner . . . and in a pinch doubles for evening? Consider these! Huge, swanky bags of rayon cordette. In underarm envelopes, crystal frame tops, top-handles and zippers.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

# ROYAL PORTABLE

List Price 44.50!

## 34.50

Make a splendid savings on a typewriter that's useful to student, business person or the home. May be purchased on a convenient budget plan by arrangement with our Credit Office, 6th Floor.

- Accelerating type bar
- Dustproof construction
- 4-row standard American keyboard
- Guaranteed 3 months
- Trade-in allowance
- Intermed. Pica type
- Back spacer
- Convenient carrying case
- Includes touch-type card
- Finger comfort keys
- Black, marproof finish
- Weights in case 12 lbs. 14 ozs.
- Single and double spacing

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

All Purpose Steel

# UTILITY TABLE

## 3.95

Use it as typewriter stand, sewing machine table, or snack tray. It rolls anywhere you wish, but has lock nuts on front casters prevents moving while in use. In olive green or walnut brown.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Beauty Value! Reg. 1.75

# TUSSY Rich Cream

## \$1

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Better stock up now at this big saving! Use Tussy Rich Cream nightly for the rich lubrication which young as well as mature skin needs to help guard against flaky dryness, weather lines.

Mail & Phone Orders, NA. 9800  
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

They give your foot a slim, perfect figure!

# PHYSICAL CULTURES

## 6.50

There's a Physical Culture last that will give your foot that "made-to-order" feeling, the firm support, smooth fit, and flattering style you want. Let our expert fitters find the right shoe for you.

Pictured are two of our prettiest pumps with medium heels . . .

Mitsi open toe, black or brown suede pumps. A shoe with versatility.

Shelton closed toe, black or brown suede. Black, blue, or brown kidskin.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



# Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts.

NAtional 9800

THOSE SENSATIONAL YEAR 'ROUND

ZIP LINED

## 2 in 1 COATS

# \$21

1. Zip lined, fur lined coats
2. Zip lined cavalry twills
3. Zip lined Harris-type tweeds
4. Zip-lined boys' coats
5. Zip lined classic balmacaans

Stop in tomorrow and make one of the shrewdest fashion investments in your entire wardrobe! A coat that stands by you in fair and frosty weather. On warm days and brisk days. Ready to travel, go to business, shop, do duty over tweeds or town clothes. Wonderful buy in every way and **certainly at less than \$25!** You zip the lining in or out to suit the weather. All wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, rayon and cotton. Nude, natural, blue, brown, tweed mixtures, 12 to 20.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents  
 LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

Juniors Have Their Own Sale!

### ZIP LINED COATS

# \$21

We know you don't need a second invitation to get one—your crowd is crazy about them! These are classics in boyish or balmacaan styles. Cavalry twills and fleeces. Wools, reprocessed wools, rayon and cotton. Junior sizes from 9 to 17.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents  
 LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

## 4.99 to 7.95 FAMOUS MAKES SKIRT SALE!

600 Brand-New Skirts in a Big Record-Setting Special Purchase

# 2.88

- Clan and Glen Plaids
- Tattersall and Hound's Tooth Checks
- Shetland-type Wools in Pastels
- Molyneux pleats, box pleats, kick pleats, flare pleats
- Bright football colors
- All with zipper plackets

Come, Juniors! Come, Misses! Come, one and all! Skirts like these add spirit, smartness, and endless variability to a wardrobe. Pick up one in a plaid to bring out the color of your favorite sweater. Pick up one in a dark color to wear with your sequined sweater. Pick one in a bright shade to flaunt under your furs the next football game. Just think—a skirt wardrobe of 3 costs **less than \$10 in this Sale!** Wools and reused wool and rayon. Black, brown, blue and plenty of bright colors. Sizes from 24 to 32.

(Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.)

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Listen to **NANCY DIXON**, shopping reporter, feature items on this page over WJVS today at 4:45 p.m.



**Black afire with COLOR**  
**10.95**

One of the newest combinations to make a blaze of glory in your wardrobe! A very wearable, young dirndl dress with color where it flatters you most... close to the face. In black afire with gold or red. Also in brown with gold. Rayon crepe. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.  
 LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor



**Juniors' Special for Hallowe'en Hi-Jinks**  
**10.95, 16.95 DRESSES**  
**9.88**

Now that parties are in full swing and Hallowe'en is almost on your toes... you'll need a dressy date frock like these for your more frivolous moments!

A. Pleated peplum to emphasize your next-to-nothing waist. A dress to sport your best jewelry. Black or brown rayon crepe, 9-15.  
 B. Two-color top dirndl... new as this paper. Silvery 'huckleberry' buttons. Brown with aqua, black with aqua. Rayon crepe, 9 to 15.  
 LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor



Records Tossed Out as Colonials Face Hilltoppers With Do-or-Die Spirit

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Nocturnal Party on Mr. Griffith's Lawn

Up to now Bill Reinhart hasn't been one of those characters who sets a big store by superstition, but if there's anything in the hexing powers of No. 13 the gentlemen who coach football in George Washington is willing to put in hereafter with the witches who ride brooms through the midnight sky and the spit-and-throat horseshoe pitchers.

It readily could develop into the best college game of the season in Washington. Neither team is going to the Rose Bowl, but neither is without some ability. There isn't a great deal either can lose and there is plenty to be gained, particularly in the case of George Washington.

Now 51 years is a long, long time. Just about the time that Georgetown's mustachioed warriors were beating back Columbian College (that was G. W. in those days), some mystic people known as electricians were installing the new-fangled lighting system in the White House and the First Lady of the Land, a Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, was quite upset because the carpets were ripped up along with her social calendar.

Reinhart's Been Plagued by Mr. Whiskers

And now that it has been established that 51 years is a long, long time, let's look into this game tonight. With no R. O. T. C. to throw a protective blanket over the Colonials and keep their football players out of the draft, Reinhart has suffered. Ever since Mr. Whiskers decided to organize a new Army the old Oregon quarterback and World War I veteran has asked a stock question every morning: "Who's carrying a gun today?"

Mr. Reinhart would query, and to Chief Publicist Johnny Busiek would fall the unhappy duty of reporting that Center Mike Monchlovich or End Frank August or some fullback or tailback had exchanged his Buff and Blue uniform for khaki.

Georgetown has won both games of the modern series—1939 and 1940—but the Hoyas had great teams those seasons. This year they lost 19 seniors, including every regular, and they are not quite great. Georgetown will be favored again tonight, but a G. W. victory wouldn't be exactly a stunning upset.

Georgetown Always Fears Oregon's Bill

That is what is bothering Reinhart as he prepares for tonight's test—scoring. In their last two games the Colonials couldn't score against Manhattan and Washington and Lee, the latter also being unable to count. How, then, can G. W. be expected to score on Georgetown?

Reinhart professes not to know the answer to this one, but over at the Hilltop this is not taken too seriously. From tackle to tackle, Reinhart has a crack line. It's the kind of a line that won't permit itself to be shoved around. With a little inspired play from the ends, G. W. could make it tough for any team.

Reinhart has the deep and profound respect of Georgetown. This isn't strange. Twice he has sent his teams against the Hoyas—both times when Georgetown ranked as one of the best 10 teams in the land. The first year, 1939, produced a 7-0 score. Georgetown counting when Al Matuza, a center, broke through a pre-arranged opening to block a punt. To this day Colonial rooters swear that Matuza was four yards offside. Last year the Georgetown won, 8-0, chiefly because their safety man happened to be Sprint Champion Jack Doolan. A long pass to Tim Grady, a fast-stepper himself, ostensibly had been completed for a game-winning touchdown when Doolan overtook him.

Georgetown's Always Been Town's No. 1

This fellow Reinhart may not be the greatest coach that ever spied between the halves, but as far as Georgetown is concerned, he has been poison. When the Hoyas only won by 6-0 in 1890, football was something brand-new to G. W. and certainly in the rough stages at the Hilltop. But in the next game, staged in 1903, Georgetown won by 33-0 and thereafter, in successive years, it was 62-0, 12-0, 16-6 and 0-0. Following this tie the Hoyas turned on the heat again, winning by 47-7, 28-0, 46-6 and 20-0 before Reinhart took over.

Don't let the scores of this series fool you. Georgetown figures to win, of course, but Reinhart's job tonight is comparatively easy. Up to now Georgetown has been a great grid power, as the Hoyas' 67-year-old record of 239 victories as against 126 losses and 29 ties will attest. G. W. has nothing to match this mark, showing only 142 wins as against 149 losses and 27 deadlocks, but Reinhart has a way of working up his team for this particular game.

Tonight he has a chance of surpassing all previous efforts. Tonight there will be no backfield of Ghecas, Castiglia, Koshlap and McFadden. From the line are gone those crack centers, Matuza and Reichy, and Lio, Fullilove, Kopicik, Daniels, Ostinato and Micky.

Riddled Eleven, Seen as Weak, Tops in Border Conference

Today the Buffaloes are leading the bulky Border Conference and have four straight victories, rolling up 105 points while holding four opponents—Oklahoma City University, Fresno State, Arizona State of Tempe and New Mexico A. and M.—to 13.

They laughed when little West Texas State started to play its tune alongside the giants of the cactus country. They stayed to cheer for a team that never quits no matter how difficult the score.

West Texas lost more than 20 letters and bright prospects to graduation, the draft, cupid and other causes. Only a half dozen veterans reported for football duty.

Horse Twice Wins After Owner Tries to Scratch Him

Boxer Padlo Once Given Up for Dead; Umpires Name Own Team 'Nine Blind Mice'

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—W. B. Triner tried to scratch Pluma out of her last two races at Agua Caliente, but was turned down by the racing secretary, Plumita won both races.

Arkansas U., which admits being in the Southwest Conference doehouse, is aiming to beat Indiana, Northwestern over Michigan, Columbia for a long shot against Georgia, Duke over Colgate, Texas as Christian over the Aggies and Santa Clara over Michigan State for the Saturday Toughies. No questions, please.

Nile Kinnick, the last guy to beat the Gophers, was scouting Minnesota for Iowa Saturday, when he spotted Don Griffin, Illinois sophomore star, he remarked: "I know just how he feels. Going into your first conference game you can feel a flamingo fluttering in your stomach." Some one reminded him that Griffin had to break in against Minnesota, and Nile corrected him—"Make it two flamingoes."

Feel This Their Year to Crack Hoya Reign

15,000 Expected to See Rivals Settle Snappy Argument Tonight

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

After much fist waving and the usual exchange of "Oh, yes" and "I dare ya's," Georgetown and George Washington will drag out their football argument into plain view of at least 15,000 customers tonight at Griffith Stadium and settle the entire matter. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The question before the house is, will G. W. ever beat the Hoyas? You've got me, mister, because that chorus of yeas you hear is from the downtown sector and the thunderous reply of nays comes from the Hilltop. Just remember that last year the Hoyas were supposed to give its neighbor a good tanning and had all it could handle. It won by 8-0 and 7-0 counts and was glad to settle for that.

G. W. Victory Lust Mounts.

This year Jack Hagerty's machine doesn't have the rippling rhythm in its backfield, the paralyzing power in the line it boasted last year and the year before. George Washington, on the other hand, not only has the same fire and zip that enabled it to check the Hoyas in their last two games, but is filled with an ever-mounting lust for victory. The G street eleven figures this is THE year for G. W. and if it doesn't win tonight it may as well hand in its suits to Bundles for Britain.

Don't be misled by the records of the schools. Georgetown, despite its loss to Temple and Virginia Tech, still packs a potent punch. It has a couple of troublesome lads in Ben (Little Bull) Bulvin and Joe Gvoryevsk to run the ball. Ben Reiges can pitch the pigskin as far, straight and handsome as anybody around here, and in Jack Doolan and Frank Dorfield has a couple of good all-around backs who have yet to hit their stride. Maybe tonight will be their night.

Pinnow Dangerous Threat.

G. W. on the other hand, shouldn't be judged too harshly on its record of tying Washington and Lee after getting whipped by a surprising Manhattan outfit. The Colonials' victory over Mount St. Mary's in the inaugural season of the match Georgetown's victory over Mississippi, but Bill Reinhart has a few good boys himself, and if they start acting up it won't be surprising.

Reinhart Hasn't Kept Don Pinnow Under Cover for Nothing.

Here is a rookie who can run and break the ball with the best of them. Jimmy Graham last week gave the Colonials the best punting they've had since Vic Sampson romped in the backfield a few years ago. Sid Gudmundson seems to be a better-than-average ball carrier who may spread word and consternation in the Hoyas' camp, and in back of them all is the reliable Walt Fedora, a tough hombre in any ball game.

Georgetown's line, which decided the '39 game and played a major role in last year's victory, may get shoved around some tonight. The G. W. forwards, with Hank Augustewicz, Johnny Konizewski and Johnny Pichy leading the argument, will stand up and talk back to the Hoyas. How much sassing they do depends on the mood of Messrs. Al Blozis, Ed McMahon, Ed Perlick, et al. The Hoyas will have a lot to say themselves.

Argentine Golf Stars Nip Snead, Demaret

SAM SNELD and Jimmy Demaret lost the opening match of their Argentine exhibition tour to Jose Jurado and John Cruickshank, 1 up in 18 holes.

Snead and Demaret went out in 33 to their opponents' 34 to lead 1-up at the turn, but Jurado, playing his home course, Palermo, sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie edge on the 13th for what proved to be the turning point.

Snead and Demaret finished with 37 to Jurado-Cruickshank's 35.

Indiana Will Bare Nebraska's Worth

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17.—Tomorrow is the day Nebraska's football team will go to the proving grounds.

Nebraska, minus 15 lettermen from the squad that won the Big Six championship last fall and went on to the Rose Bowl, has beaten Iowa State and Kansas of the Big Six Conference this year, but Husker fans still are asking "just how good are we?" They expect Indiana, tomorrow's foe, to supply the answer, because the Hoosiers, although beaten three times in close games, have met much tougher competition than the Huskers.

Veteran Turfman Dies

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP).—Floyd L. McKinney, 65, associate steward at Tanforan race track and an expert on blood lines, died yesterday. He had been associated with horse racing in California more than 40 years.



COMPETING IN THE LAST "ALL AGE" CLASS "THE COUNT" GOT HIMSELF MIXED UP WITH A DISAGREEABLE LITTLE "WOOD PUSSY".....

TOMORROW THIS GREAT SETTER OWNED BY JOHN H. STADLER, PUTS HIS CROWN ON THE LINE IN THE CLUBS FALL TRIALS AT MOUNT PLEASANT FARM, NEAR ROCKVILLE.....

Terps Would Conquer Gators With Wide-Open Offensive

With three good pass throwers nominated for the starting line-up, Coach Jack Faber of Maryland today gave a broad hint concerning the Terps' modus operandi against Florida tomorrow at College Park in their homecoming game.

Mealie Du Vall and Elmer Rigby at the halfback posts and Jack Wright, fullback, will heave the leather and, as all also run the ball well, they promise to give the Gators some anxious moments. Against Duke last week the Terps proved they have a powerful aerial weapon and if Florida's defense is lax in this department it may be Maryland's avenue to victory.

Wide-Open Attack Planned.

Figuring that his men need a couple of touchdowns to get them into high gear, Faber has planned a

Colonials-Hoyas Griff Stadium, Tonight, 8:15.

Table listing players for Georgetown (G) and Washington (W) including positions like Quarterback, Fullback, etc.

Gators vs. Terps COLLEGE PARK, SATURDAY, 2:30.

Table listing players for Florida (F) and Maryland (M) including positions like Quarterback, Fullback, etc.

RACING AT LAUREL SATURDAY, OCT. 18—BIG FEATURE EVENTS!

\$9,500 MARYLAND HANDICAP \$7,500 SPALDING LOWE JENKINS—6 OTHER RACES Special B. & O. Race Trains Direct to Track Ample Parking Space

KING COUNT

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Injury-Plagued A. U. Figures to Defeat Johns Hopkins

Loss of Potter Is Blow And Byham Probably Won't See Action Defeated by Susquehanna and Swarthmore in its first games. American University seeks its first victory of the season tomorrow at Wilson High School stadium, where it tangles with Johns Hopkins in its annual home-coming game.

Navy Well Prepared For Testing Game With Cornell

Has Lone Man Injured For Tilt of Unbeaten Elevers in Baltimore By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 17.—Navy's football team is ready to defend its clean slate against the also unbeaten Cornell eleven in the Baltimore Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Action in the big game starts at 2 p.m.

Coach Swede Larson said every one of his charges, except Phil Gutting, was in good shape. Gutting, a reserve back, hurt his ankle in last Monday's practice. There was no contact work yesterday as the two Middle outfits functioned defensively against Cornell plays and then toiled offensively against the junior varsity.

Larson said he would open with his first team, adding that Lars Wangaard, right end, would start in place of Willis Maxson. The first eleven is composed of Barnacle Bill Busiek, Sammy Boothe, Alan Cameron and Bill Chip, backs; Capt. Bob Froude and Wangaard, ends; Bill Cheyning and Oese Flathman, tackles; Vito Vitucci and John Hill, guards, and Jimmy Donaldson, center.

Cornell's squad was to arrive in Baltimore this morning and to practice in the Municipal Stadium this afternoon. The Ithacans will make Gilman Country School their headquarters.

Howard Payne Is Victor BROWNWOOD, Tex., Oct. 17—Howard Payne's football team easily defeated McMurray here yesterday, 16 to 0.

Reserves. Florida—Buell (11), Laisko (4), Mitchell (10), Cowen (12), Bracken (13), Eller (16), McNeil (18), Hausenauer (19), Lee (20), Fiechler (21), Baumgartner (24), C. anel (28), Kiskovitch (29), C. Mitchell (31), Collins (32), Hill (33), Roberts (34), McCowen (38), Westlinger (39), McRae (40), Conroy (41), Miller (45), Miller (46), Cornelius (47), Platt (48), Robinson (50), Barber (51), Jones (52).

Maryland—Rieby (10), Chacos (14), Dunn (16), MacKenzie (17), Ulman (20), Rebock (24), Mier (24), Ment (40), Brenner (44), Clazland (48), Wharton (52), R. E. (54), Kluska (57), Cheyves (62), Berry (63), Nardo (64), Miller (65), Arma (67), Birkin (75), Gilmore (82), Hunt (74), Maxson (75), Gilmore (82), Alexander (84), Daniels (85), Referee—Diez Carstano (Virginia), Umpire—Paul Menton (Louisia), Linesman—Maurice Frew (Washington), and Field Judge—E. T. Sanders (Washington and Lee).

Advertisement for MURIEL Senators CIGARS, featuring a 5¢ price tag and the text 'THE GREATEST CIGAR THAT EVER SOLD FOR 5¢'.

Evanston Clash Grid Revel for Big Ten Spies

Scouts Will See Both 'All Out' in Michigan, Northwestern Game

By TOM SILER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The swarm of football scouts who are gathering for the Michigan-Northwestern battle should have a happy and profitable time.

Quite a few spies have been trailing the Wildcats and Wolverines since the season began, but they didn't see anything but Minnesota football. That's all Michigan needed to whip Michigan State, Iowa and wobbling Pittsburgh. Northwestern didn't even need that to run up 92 points on Kansas State and Wisconsin.

Tomorrow at Evanston it should be much different. The game is rated a tossup, a shoot-the-works scrap with each squad trying to protect its status among the Nation's undefeated and untied eleven. Thus the scouts should have a perfect 25 enjoyment but Minnesota doubtless will return to their home bases with crowded notebooks and a multitude of diagrams.

Help to Gophers, Buckeyes.

This won't do Minnesota and Ohio State, also undefeated and untied, any harm in preparing for their October 25 encounter with Minnesota vs. Michigan and Ohio State vs. Northwestern.

Minnesota, meanwhile, will be playing Pittsburgh, presumably another romp for the Gophers and a washout for the Michigan scouts at Minneapolis. Ohio State, on the other hand, will be playing Purdue at Columbus, a game which possibly might give the Buckeyes a real test.

Michigan may open the all-important game with the Wildcats with two sophomore halfbacks, Tom Kurzman at left half and Ed White at right half. White has been out two weeks with an injury, but now is ready to ramble on his favorite play—the reverse.

But it is quite likely that Northwestern's second string left halfback, O. C. Graham, will outshine both of them. Graham has scored five touchdowns in two games, shown great power and finesse as a runner and talent as a passer and kicker.

Before the game Northwestern will honor the members of its great 1916 team, whose captain and spark-plug was 143-pound Paddy Driscoll, now backfield coach of the Chicago Bears.

Iowa Invades Wisconsin.

The third Big Ten game Saturday will pit Iowa against Wisconsin at Madison. Each lost its conference opener. Indiana after losing three, hopes for an upset against Nebraska. Nobody has asked our opinion, but we'll give you the winners anyway, absolutely free—Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois over Drake and Notre Dame over Carnegie Tech.

Jim Miller and Rocky Snyder of Purdue played under Paul Brown, Ohio State coach, at Massillon, Ohio, High.

Alf Bauman, Northwestern's ace tackle, also is quite adept at the rumba. Dick Erditz, Northwestern quarterback, traveled with a circus last summer.

Bill Oland, Northwestern end, never played football before. Al Wister, Michigan tackle, is another who passed up high school football.

There is a possibility that Russ Arnaud, injured fullback, will be ready for duty tomorrow and he would be a welcome addition to the line-up. Cassell, however, will make no decision until game time and will not use the boy unless he is 100 per cent ready. Capt. Kenny Fox, Ted Stawicki, Charley O'Connor and Russ Atkinson are the lads expected to shoulder the brunt of the burden in stopping the visitors.

Hopkins boasts a 38-man squad with a line averaging 180 pounds and a backfield averaging 170. Four seniors, featuring Capt. Hugh McCormick at center, are in the starting line-up.

The kick-off is scheduled at 2:15.

Play World Title Game

HAVANA, Oct. 17 (AP)—Amateur baseball's world championship tournament will come to a close today with the undefeated Cuban nine knocking Venezuela for the title.

Advertisement for BEN HUNDLEY tires, featuring '5,000 of Our Factory Reconditioned BLUE RIBBON TIRES' and a price of \$3.45.



# Hockey Plans in U. S. Now Upset Considerably by Canadian War Restrictions

## General Permission To Import Players Denied Ice Loops

Manitoba, Saskatchewan Won't Give Passports To Army Eligibles

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Hockey in the United States is beginning to feel the crimp of Canadian war restrictions.

Nearly all the players both in the National League and in the minors in this country are Canadians and all the measures which affect them in their homeland therefore reach out and touch the hockey addicts in the United States.

Up till now the hockey stars have been limited in the amount of their salaries which they could keep or spend in this country, but they could come and go as they pleased and they could take their military training in installments.

But this year passports have become more difficult to obtain and hockey officials have been unable to get any all-inclusive permission for their players to take part in the forthcoming league schedules.

Two Boards Refuse Passports.

The Divisional War Service Boards of Manitoba and Saskatchewan have refused to grant authority for passports to hockey players and the Manitoba Board declined to alter its position yesterday after a conference with Frank Calder, president of the National League.

The New York Rangers are training a Winnipeg, Manitoba, and the ruling of this board is of utmost importance to the members of the Rangers who are eligible for army service.

Boards of the other provinces, particularly Ontario and Alberta, have indicated they would be lenient with hockey players and already have permitted most of the members of the Boston Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks to enter the United States for training with their squads.

A solution to the difficulty in Manitoba apparently was opened yesterday when Lt. Col. C. D. McPherson, registrar of the board, said he knew of no reason why a resident of Manitoba could not change his address to another province and thus place his case before a different divisional board.

Blackhawk's Mackay Checked. But even this procedure still would leave each player's case subject to individual action with no assurance of the outcome.

The Alberta board, which had granted passport permission to a number of other players, yesterday refused Dave Mackay a permit to join the Blackhawks. He had served four months in training under the compulsory service plan and been dismissed for a low physical rating. But he is a graduate mining engineer and the board decided he would be more valuable in industry than in sport.

There will be hockey in this country this winter—but not with all of the players who otherwise would take part.

## Northwestern, Navy, Georgia, Texas Ags, Baylor Picked To Win Major Battles

By HERB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Just a shot in the football dark (reserving the shot in the arm for Saturday night):

Northwestern - Michigan: The game of the week between two unbeaten, undefeated conference outfits. Northwestern has a bushel of backs, all good, but the Wildcat line may, or may not, be something else again. We'll take Northwestern but there are safer investments.

Navy-Cornell: And here's another one where somebody's perfect record will become fond memory. But the Tars seem to have so much scoring punch and so much material, this vote for Navy is almost automatic.

Texas Christian-Texas A. and M.: And still another one of the same class. Christian, thanks to Kyle Gillespie, has been winning the close ones. A and M has run up nearly 150 points in three games and hasn't been tested. This one ought to tell the story. The Aggies. Columbia-Georgia: None tougher to figure. Columbia's unbeaten and record. Georgia's been tied by Mississippi. Columbia's smart and boasts a tricky, effective offense but the Lions lack Georgia's manpower. This uncertain ballot goes to Georgia.

Baylor Over Villanova. Villanova - Baylor: The Bears come North with one of the great backs of the year in Jack Wilson. Villanova may be one of the East's best but hasn't proved it yet. The coin spins and says Baylor in this test of unbeaten, united teams.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech: Might be scoring fireworks here. Vanderbilt to remain unbeaten.

Minnesota-Pitt: Where's the additional machine? Minnesota. Texas-Arkansas: No reason to get off that Texas bandwagon.

Santa Clara-Michigan State: A long trip for Michigan State and a probable beating. Santa Clara.

Rice-Louisiana: The Tigers are on the upgrade after a bad start, but there's no choice here but Rice, conqueror of Tulane.

Penn-Princeton: The Tigers haven't shown anything to rate them a chance against powerful Penn which is the heavy choice.

Temple-Penn State: Probably close, but this vote goes to Andy Tomasic and Temple.

Nod Goes to Yale. Yale-Army: These Yales can score when they start tossing that apple. Army's better than a year ago but no ball of fire either. The nod goes to Yale.

Harvard-Dartmouth: Jumping on the Dartmouth bandwagon, possible at precisely the wrong time.

Tennessee-Alabama: This used to be the game of games, but it's just a meeting of beaten teams this year. Out of the hat, Alabama.

Tulane-North Carolina: Maybe the Green Wave will start rolling again after the Rice upset. The Tar Heels are tough, but Tulane gets the nod.

Auburn-Southern Methodist: Like the Mustangs of S. M. U.

Wisconsin-Iowa: The Hawkeyes' defense looks good. Iowa.

Marquette-Kansas: Picking Marquette.

Iowa State-Missouri: Could be close. Missouri.

Kansas State-Oklahoma: A ballot for Oklahoma.

Oregon-California: 54-40 or fight. Oregon.

Washington-U. C. L. A.: The Huskies are on the track again. Washington.

Southern California-Washington State: The Trojans have to stop Bill Seneff to snare the one. This vote, extremely doubtful, goes to Washington State.

Duke-Colgate: Looks safe for Duke.

Ohio State-Purdue: Could be trouble for the Buckeyes. Still Ohio State.

Nebraska-Indiana: That Husker defense looks tough and Indiana's unlucky. Nebraska.

Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech: Should be only a workout for Notre Dame.

Stanford-San Francisco: Taking Stanford.

Fordham is Choice. Fordham-West Virginia: The Mountaineers have been big disappointments. Fordham.

Holy Cross-Mississippi: The Rebels are not as tough as expected. Still, Mississippi.

New York University-Syracuse: Syracuse, but the Orange had better translate yardage into points for a change.

Maryland-Florida: The Gators should win one. Florida.

North Carolina State-Wake Forest: The edge belongs to Wake Forest.

Virginia Military-Virginia: Brilliant backfields in this one but Virginia's defense seems better. Virginia.

Skipping over the chalklines: Georgetown over George Washington. Duquesne over St. Vincent (might be close). Boston College over Manhattan. Brown over Tufts. Bucknell over Boston University. Rutgers over Fort Monmouth. Kenyon over Xavier. Furman over Citadel. Virginia Tech over Davidson. William and Mary over Hampden Sydney. Illinois over Drake. Detroit over Oklahoma A. and M. Tulsa over St. Louis. Creighton over Washington University. Montana over Gonzaga. Denver over Wyoming. Utah over Brigham Young. Colorado over Colorado State. Idaho over Utah State. Washington and Lee over Richmond.

Little Hoyas' Harrell Real Scoring Demon For 125-Pounders

Connie Harrell, 14-year-old youngster at Georgetown Prep, is a promising candidate for future Little Hoya football teams.

Playing with the Prep Futures, a 125-pound team, Harrell so far has scored eight touchdowns in four games.

Three of his markers were turned in yesterday as the Futures defeated St. Ann's School, 19-6, at Garrett Park.

He scored twice in the opening period on runs of 20 and 55 yards and completed his work in the final frame with a 60-yard runback of a punt.

ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE-ICE ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Franklin 5800

Trapshots Get Practice For Title Tourney

Practice events in preparation for next week's doubles and handicap championships are scheduled tomorrow for the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club over the Benning traps at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow's program includes a 50-target event and a 25-target handicap shoot.

Landon Gridmen Ahead

Landon School's 125-pound football team downed Episcopal's 125-pounders yesterday, 7-0, in a game at Landon. Dexter Kearney's touchdown in the first period was the only score.



"SHARP" SHOOTERS—Here are a few members of the University of Detroit co-ed rifle team, which is one of the best feminine aggregations in the country. There is unusual interest in the sport this year, it being attributed to "defense-mindedness." In the picture (top to bottom) are Frances Watts, Maxine Proos, Benita Bunch and Elsie Blanco. —Wide World Photo.

## Eagle-Skin Clash Includes Bands

For the second time in three weeks, the once-unchallenged Redskin Band faces as much of a struggle for between-half honors Sunday as the Redskin footballers face for supremacy at Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

Dispatches from Philly indicate that 28-year-old Alexis Thompson, who bought the Pittsburgh franchise last winter and then negotiated a trade for the Eagles, is outmarshaling George Marshall in marshaling music for his home games.

Although it's his first year in the league, Thompson already has a 110-piece marching band and a swing band. So, for once, on a foreign gridiron, the Redskin Band won't monopolize between-halves honors, each group of musicians being scheduled to entertain for seven minutes.

## Unsung Moore Best Of Redskin Backs, Filchock Claims

Dependable as Blocker, Toter, Tackler, Great On Pass Defense

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

"There," said the guy whom many think is the best back among the Redskins, "is the best all-around back on our ball club. And the most unpublicized."

It was Frank Filchock talking and he wasn't pointing to the mirror. Instead, his finger was in the direction of the Redskin who most resembles a genuine Indian, who weighs 188 pounds, stands 5 feet 11 and is serving his third year with the Skins. He wears No. 35 on his jersey. Know him without looking at your program?

Yep, it's Wilbur Moore. Minnesota's lone gift to the Redskins who is as silent on or off the field as the native Americans from which his present team took their nicknames are in a forest. Long since, his professional teammates have called him "Gabby" for the same reason you'd call a 300-pounder "Skinny."

Probably all of the Redskins have the same respect for Moore as Filchock, but because he's in Frankie's backfield and thereby comes under old No. 30's scrutiny more than any one else's, we'll let Filchock tell you about him.

"There's nothing we've asked Gabby to do that he hasn't done well," says Filchock, apparently anxious to launch into a subject he would like to see publicized. "He can carry the ball, he can block and he can tackle, and he's the best pass-defense man on the squad. What more do you want?"

"Those in the stands usually don't notice Wilbur unless he catches a pass or makes a tackle, but let me tell you something, he does plenty on every play. I know, for the opponent our wingback is supposed to block never gets through when Moore's in that slot."

"And how many times has he saved us with a great tackle in the secondary? Or a magnificent play to prevent an opponent from catching a long pass down the field?"

"If you can take your eyes off the ball or the ball carrier for a minute, you watch Wilbur in our next game. Watch him for three or four plays in a row and you'll realize what I'm talking about."

We promised we would, although we'd be content to take Frankie's word for it. Especially this Sunday when, from all we hear, all of the Philadelphia Eagles are going to bear watching. But if Filchock wants us to watch Moore for a while, we'll do it—even if we miss Frankie in the act of throwing a touchdown pass or breaking through for a long gain. He does both, you know.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY, Football.

Georgetown vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Central at Anacostia (inter-high series), 3:30.

Roosevelt at Western (inter-high series), 3:30. Wilson at Tech (interhigh series), 3:30. Calvert Hall vs. St. John's, Central Stadium, 3:00.

Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30. National Training at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 3:30. Coolidge at Landon, 3:30. St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30.

Maury at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00.

Field Trials. National Capital Field Trials Club, Mount Pleasant Farm, Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and all day. TOMORROW.

Field Trials. University of Florida at Maryland (homecoming), College Park, 2:30.

Johns Hopkins vs. American, Wilson High Stadium, 2:15. Episcopal at the Hill School, Potomac, Pa.

Devitt at Masonic Home, Richmond. Bullis at Valley Forge M. A., Wayne, Pa.

Field Trials. Annual fall trials. National Capital Field Trials Club, Mount Pleasant Farm, Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and all day.

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## Hall Back in Action, But Rams Still Own Flock of Cripples

Davis, Leading Blocker, Latest Knocked Out Of Packer Clash

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—It will be a big help to have Parker Hall back in the line-up for the Cleveland Rams' game here Sunday with the Green Bay Packers, but the local squad still has a lot of cripples.

Hall, the team's best passer and punter, will be back for duty after recovering from a shoulder injury received in the October 5 contest with the Chicago Bears.

Corby Davis, blocking back, slipped as he hit a blocking dummy in practice yesterday and jammed his shoulder. He may not see action Sunday.

Fullback Gaylon Smith, hurt September 21, will be out for another week. Guard Wilfred Thorpe is limping on a twisted leg and is out indefinitely.

## 1942 Fishing Fair Goes To Tilghmans Island

By the Associated Press. PRESTON, Md., Oct. 17.—The 1942 fair of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair Association will be held next summer at Tilghmans Island, site of the first fair in 1936.

The location was chosen by association directors last night. They set a goal of 1,000 new members and approved a budget of \$2,500.

Officers, headed by Stewart Kinnard, Baltimore, president, was re-elected.

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## Reversed Center Stance O. K., But Not Play Syracuse Used

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Syracuse University's reversed center, a subject of debate since its introduction against Cornell's football team two weeks ago, was sanctioned today by the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Coach Ossie Solem said he received notice of the approval after Asa Bushnell, executive secretary of the E. I. A. A., polled the Executive Committee.

W. G. Crowell, umpire at the Syracuse-Holy Cross game here last Saturday and a member of the advisory board of the association's Rules Committee, noted in his findings that the center in the Syracuse "Y" formation, in his reverse stance, was more onside than the pivotman in most offenses.

Solem said he had asked for a ruling earlier in the week.

The decision ruling the reverse center legal, it was pointed out, has no bearing on the controversy arising in the Cornell game over a play involving the turned-around pivot man and the "Y" formation.

In that play, called back by the referee who gave Syracuse a penalty, the dispute arose over a ruling that the center, when facing his own goal, must make a full 360-degree turn before being eligible to receive the ball from one of his own backs. The referee was upheld in his ruling.

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BALTIMORE vs. WASHINGTON

The most popular radio show on the air around here . . . network or local Listen in tonight and every Friday Night, 8 to 8:30 P.M.

NICKMAN, Baltimore (left) \* RASH, Washington (right)

GUNTHER'S—THE ONLY POPULAR PRICED BEER USING PREMIUM MALT AND HOPS!



# Battle With Gonzaga Big Aid to Eastern in Whetting for Interhigh Struggle

## THE PRESS BOX

Grid Rhymes Beautiful, Even if Choices Lose

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (N.A.N.A.)—The football games are getting tougher to pick every week, but there still is no game you can't beat with a good, stout dactyl in your hand, a loaded anapest tucked in your belt and poetic license No. X-107-8-9 (inclusive) running interference.

Besides, as the poet Whittier once remarked to me over a bowl of enchiladas, "Your rhymes are so beautiful, Lardy, that nobody notices whether your teams win or lose. Which is just as well for you," added the big fellow as an afterthought.

Skipping the venomous overtones of that last remark, we will proceed to this week's business as though nothing had happened. The winners:

Here goes a shot  
Which is not  
In the dark;  
Texas has got  
Quite a lot  
More than Ark.

Beat Penn? The big three,  
Of which Princeton is one,  
Will shortly agree  
That it cannot be done.

Huskies Sore; Oh, Say  
Can U. C. L. A?  
It's whispered to me  
That the Huskies are sore;  
Oh, say, can U. C.  
L. A. even score?

Ohio State U.  
Will devour Purdue.  
Which seems to be largely because  
A dentist named Brown,  
Who has just come to town,  
Put teeth in Ohio State's jaws.

Here is a rhyme that is certainly  
corny, a  
Rhyme that says Oregon beats  
California.

Time and time and time again,  
Pittsburgh boys devote a  
Day to play in the old Big Ten  
(This week, Minnesota).  
There's an empty Big Ten niche  
Pittsburgh wants to fill;  
She'll make it if it kills her, which  
It very likely will.

Dartmouth Glory Bound,  
Harvard Should Find.  
Dartmouth's team is bound for  
glory  
Back of Mr. Tuss McLaughry,  
Harvard's quite another story.  
(Hope the details ain't too gory.)

Colgate's pretty hot, but Luke—  
Warm is not the word for Duke;  
I will take the Wallace Waders  
Over Andy Kerr's Red Raiders.

No tougher ball game seems to be  
Upon the bill of fare today  
Than Alabama-Tennessee—  
The winner's name begins  
with A.

Washington State over U. S. C.  
Is good enough for the likes of  
me.

Notre Dame is a rough machine  
With Leary there to drive it;  
Carnegie Tech is pure, but lean.  
The funeral will be private.

Red Cornell's a year away,  
Navy's big and scrappy;  
Saturday will be a day  
To make an admiral happy.

That Syracuse Center  
Shouldn't Miss Much.  
To Syracuse's football foes,  
The center, facing backward,  
shows  
The seat of his football pants.  
The guy is kind of lucky, too.  
For this week's rival, N. Y. U.,  
Is hardly worth a glance.

I'm picking Oklahoma, mates.  
To come a-bouncing back, but  
good.  
Will you, perchance, take Kansas  
State?  
I didn't think you would.

The choice between Northwest-  
ern's backs  
And Michigan's stalwart line  
Is something which would put a  
tax  
On better brains than mine.  
(The h—l with better brains than  
mine;  
I'll string along with Michigan's  
line.)

In closing, let us remind you that  
the contest to find a rhyme for  
Hofstra is now in full swing, and  
completely beyond control. Many  
cynical citizens have written in to  
question the existence of Hofstra.  
Let them tremble.

Hofstra College, situated in Hemp-  
stead, Long Island, is privately en-  
dowed, coeducational and non-sectar-  
ian. It offers a B. S. in education  
as well as graduate courses. It was  
chartered in 1937 and has been in-  
dependent of New York University  
since 1939. At the start of the  
semester its enrollment was 1,157.  
It has a football team. Rhyme it,  
men.

Leg Infected, Pritchard  
May Be Lost to V. M. I.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 17.—Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard, V. M. I.'s senior backfield star, entered the hospital here and Coach Allison (Foley) Hubert said he did not know whether the speedy ball carrier would be available for the Virginia clash here tomorrow.

Suffering from a leg infection, Pritchard's temperature was 101 degrees.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST HUNTING DEPARTMENT

Va. Non-Resident Hunting Licenses

SPORT CENTER  
8th & D STREETS N.W.



WELL-TUNED GRIDMAN—Tony Samarizia (at piano), flashy sophomore tackle, studies for the opera when not performing on the gridiron. Here he is leading other Wildcats in a song. His pals are Alf Bauman, tackle; Nick Burke, guard; Bob Motl, end, and George Zorich, guard. Samarizia will start against Michigan tomorrow. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Big Six Outlook Rosy for Missouri, Oklahoma

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—The grid market quotes Marquette over Kansas by 20 points, Missouri over Iowa State by 14, Nebraska over Indiana by 8 and Oklahoma over K-State by 20.

Iowa State is giving its old grid gear to service teams. Sophomore End Art Santow of Missouri skips rope as part of his homework. Improves his footwork. The Colorado Buffs are in a huff because a sports writer in this neighborhood described Fullback Ray Jenkins as a "two-year disappointment."

Topeka papers rumor that Elmer Holm, Washburn coach, has indicated he would like to retire after this year. He's been in harness there 13 years as head and line coach.

Texas' terrific trounce of Oklahoma is described by one writer: "Bible's Steers were like a great surgeon performing an operation. They didn't mangle the patient but made their incisions neatly and rapidly and in spots the Sooners themselves never suspected the scalpel ever would reach."

That was a 5-4-2 defense K-State used to stop Missouri, the four men so close that it was virtually a nine-man line.

Missouri is on four homecoming programs—starting with Iowa State at Ames tomorrow, Michigan State at East Lansing, Kansas at Lawrence and, of course, the biggest, Oklahoma at Columbia.

Leon Waughtal, the guy who cranks the camera for Missouri's motion pictures, says his hardest

task is spotting the ball after that T blossoms out.

One of the greatest passing duels in the country should come out of the Kansas-Marquette game tomorrow with two Kansas boys in the feature role. Jim Richardson, Marquette left half who calls Independence, Kans., his home, has connected 16 times out of 22 in two games for a 200-yard gain. Ralph Miller, Kansas quarterback, has hit the target 26 out of 48 for 254 yards.

Frank Barnhart, K-State's line end, is a son of a lieutenant colonel in the cavalry at Fort Riley and wants to jump into an Army officer's uniform after graduation.

Wayne Replige, Jayhawk frosh coach, has a hobby of oil painting, holds a commission as a Kentucky colonel.

## Ramblers Attempting To Iron Wrinkles Of Rider Game

Mentor Would Develop More Protection for Fast, Light Backs

By GEORGE HUBER.

Eastern High's Ramblers welcome today's game against Gonzaga as a respite from interhigh competition—not because the Eagles are a softer touch than some interhigh opponents, because they're not, but it gives Coach Mike Kelley an opportunity to see in an actual game if he has corrected numerous errors that cropped up against Roosevelt last week.

Main trouble with the Ramblers, even though they won, was they lacked zip and power. Anacostia down on the flats is rising as a distinct threat in East Division series competition and the Ramblers need everything they have to win this year.

Eastern meets Indians next week in a game which may decide the sectional crown. With Herbie Adams, interhigh 100-yard dash champion, to lead the attack, Eastern has plenty of speed in its backfield but all week Kelley has been telling his boys—backs and linemen alike—they don't hit hard enough.

His backs are fast but light and once hit, easily stopped. Kelley wants more protection from the line and better downfield blocking.

Stands Pat on Line-up.

No changes are contemplated in the starting team, but the ends especially may be shifted before long. Three of the reserves, Fitzsimmons, Jordan and Newman, are improving so rapidly that one, and possibly two, may be given a chance on the first team. Foreman, a guard, also is making a good fight for a starting position.

Three of Eastern's players last year have earned regular berths down on the North Carolina State freshman team, regarded there as "the greatest" in State history. Babe Erlich is playing center, Bob Pieri is tackle and Eddie Teague is in the backfield. Teague's passing and plunging especially is praised in reports coming from Raleigh.

Last year it may be remembered that the freshman team, with Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon from Anacostia as its mainstays, was regarded as the best ever, so it seems State is improving right along. Both these boys are expected to perform before a hometown crowd on No-

ember 15 when State plays Georgetown here.

With Dick Beebe, triple-threat signal-calling ace on the sidelines with a head injury, Coaches Sherman Rees, Jr., and Gilly Roberts have done a lot of revamping at Colledge in preparation for today's game at Landon. They figure they can replace Beebe as far as playing ability goes, but not his field generalship.

Frank Paige, center and guard, is shifted to the backfield and John Shellenberg is taking over signal-calling duties.

Several other shifts have been made to advance reserve players to starting posts. Warren Alinger has earned a first-string tackle job and Bob Murphy has displaced Jim Murphy (no relation) at end. Mario Li Causi is another tackle due for a starting berth if either of the regulars falters.

The game with Aldie, Va., High scheduled for October 25 at Aldie has been cancelled because Aldie didn't have enough boys for a team this year. In its place Woodward School will play at Coolidge on Friday, October 24.

## Episcopal, G. W. High Face Rough Going This Week End

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 17.—Alexandria's two high school football teams face what promises to be their toughest opposition so far in tilts this week end.

The Presidents of George Washington entertain strong Maury High of Norfolk in a game tonight at Monocure Stadium, while tomorrow Episcopal's eleven plays Hill School at Pottstown, Pa.

Coach Rasty Doran of G. W. has shifted his backfield for tonight's encounter with Tweets Chisoom and Henry Grimm listed for the probable starting backfield. S. W. Eason is slated for the center post vacated by Grimm.

Episcopal, enjoying a three-game winning streak, will be out to extend it against a team it has not defeated since 1936. Since then Hill has won three games and another was tied.

## 20 Years Ago In The Star

Babe Ruth, slugging king of the New York Yankees, precipitated a test case when he defied an order from Judge Landis and began a barnstorming exhibition tour.

A match between Jack Dempsey, current heavyweight boxing champion, and Jess Willard, former champion, has been arranged for spring, according to an announcement from Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

August Kieckhefer won the national three-cushion billiard championship by defeating John Layton, 50-38, in 46 innings at Pittsburgh.

## Champion Illini Face Pro Team to Open Hockey Season

Kansas City Opponent Of Greatly Improved Midwest Champs

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17.—The hockey, rapidly expanding as a college sport, will make its seasonal debut at the University of Illinois tomorrow night.

Coach Vic Heyliger's Illinois team will play the pro Kansas City Americans in the first game of the season for both teams.

"We'll have more reserves, a better defense and more scoring punch," says Heyliger, whose 1940-1 team won the championship of the Midwest.

Headliners of the 1941-2 team will be Norbert Sterle of Eveleth, Minn., who set an intercollegiate scoring record of 65 points, and Arno Besone, Springfield, Mass., defense star.

## St. Albans Is Winner Of Midget Contest

St. Albans midget football team defeated Landon School midgets, 15-6, yesterday at St. Albans.

Karl Jorach and Hugh Thomas scored touchdowns for the Saints, while Landon's only marker was by Pete Melander.

**Something special in wear and warmth**

**RUGBY Flinttwist Sweaters**

Yes, a special method of triple-stitch knitting cable-knit yarns found only in "FLINTTWIST" Sweaters, that makes them the world's best in wear and warmth.

That's why men who work outdoors in cold weather, wear them and enjoy their warmth and record-long years of service. Zipper or Button styles in all popular colors. Try one and then try to wear it out.

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**The APPLESTEIN** STORES  
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**FREDERICK'S MEN'S WEAR 701 H ST. N.E.**



Things have changed a lot..

— and so have  
**WHITE OWLS**



**5¢ EACH**

Choice of two popular shapes

"WATCH YOUR SKIRT, DEAR, don't catch it in the chain!" Gone are the days of that old cry. And the cigar-maker's art has changed a lot, too. But has your present brand kept up with the trend? How long since it has been improved?

Now, if you're a White Owl smoker, there's no need to worry, for White Owls have been constantly improved. You can be sure that you're getting a cigar that has taken advantage of lower tariffs on Havana leaf... of new production methods to bring you a smoke with a filler of mellow domestic tobacco, generously blended with rich Havana.

THE REAL TEST OF A CIGAR is how good it tastes today—not how much it used to cost. Now, we don't claim that White Owl is a "10¢ cigar for 5¢." True, White Owl, like many other cigars, once cost more... but the important thing is that it has been recently improved. Try a 1941 Blended-with-Havana White Owl—we think you'll agree that improvements really count—that it's tops in taste for 5¢.

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MORE MEN HAVE ENJOYED WHITE OWLS THAN ANY OTHER CIGAR EVER MADE IN THE UNITED STATES



# Clarke to Defend Two Bowling Championships on Consecutive Days at Norfolk

## D. C. Sending Strong Line-up to Wallace And Levy Events

### Jenkins Again Big Rival Of Nation's No. 1 Roller Tomorrow and Sunday

Winner of six major duckpin tournaments last season, Astor Clarke, the No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country, who manages the Lafayette Bowling Center, will strive to retain two of his championships on consecutive days when he treks to Norfolk tomorrow to roll in the fourth annual Norman Levy Anniversary event and stays over Sunday to compete in the fourth annual Jimmie Wallace affair. More than a score of Washington's top-fighters will compete.

Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, in an effort to cut expenses of out-of-town bowlers and at the same time increase the entries in both events, mainly was responsible for these two important Southern tournaments being tied together for the first time.

**Change Tournament Site.**  
The Levy Anniversary, a 10-game affair, with \$400 for the winner, will be rolled at Norfolk's new Spillway for the first time instead of the Boush street drives. The Wallace, which pays a \$100 top prize, to be held again at the Recreation Health Center, has been cut from 10 to 7 games.

As an added attraction, Levy, who annually adds \$300 to the kitty of his anniversary event, will stage a three-game tournament at the Boush street plant to keep the bowlers busy between the two five-game blocks. Entrance fee will be \$3 and the victor will receive \$50.

**Clarke Cleans Up.**  
Last season Clarke fired 1328 to triumph in the Jimmie Wallace over Johnny Tribble of Burlington, N. C., and several weeks later posted 1337 in the Levy to top Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler, by a margin of six pins.

Both Clarke and Jenkins rolled brilliantly in the Pop Wolfe Memorial last Sunday at College Park in Hyattsville. Jenkins finished second with 1315, while Clarke landed sixth place with 1306.

Record fields are promised for both Norfolk tournaments. Besides Washington's heavy entry, practically every leading bowler of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina will compete. Last year 122 rolled in the Levy Anniversary and 83 in the Wallace.

Mel Tallant of Plaza with 148 and Mickey Johnson of White Horse Inn with 381 chalked up top scores in the Mount Rainier League last season. Grill garnered high set of 1785 to sweep American Home Improvement.

Sparked by Harry Cole's top 389 Sewer Department rollers marked up 1808 to smother Traffic in the District Government League at Brookland. Herbie Young shot 388 to supply the punch as Police No. 1 swept City Refuse. Emmett Fedeline's 358 gave Purchasing a 2-1 edge over Building Inspectors.

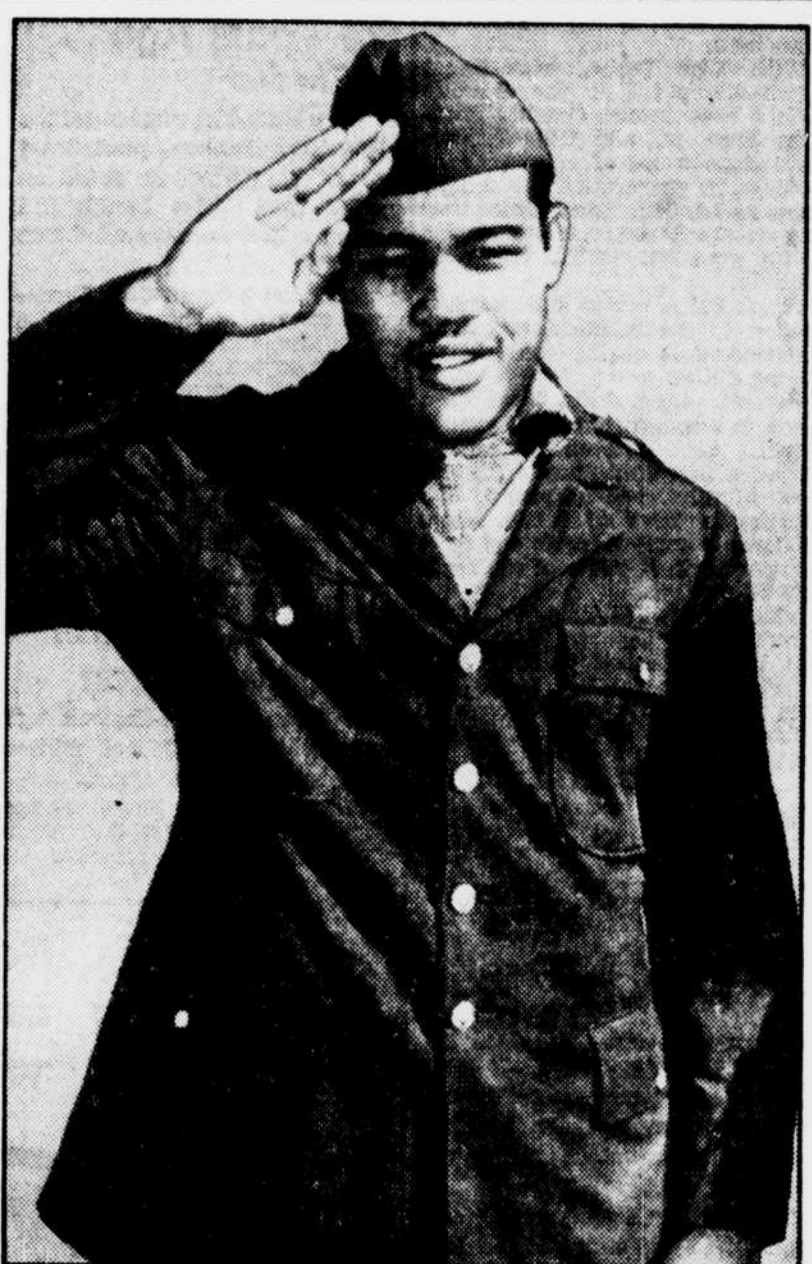
**Marian Yanchulis Tops.**  
Marian Yanchulis' top 127 and 305 decided the issue as I. A. of M. pinettes won the odd game from A. F. L. No. 6 in the Ladies' Federation League at King. Their sister teams I. A. of M. No. 2, ran up highs of 486-1435 to turn back the Firefighters, 2-1, while I. A. of M. No. 3 shut out Label Trades.

With John Elliott and Howard Ludwig leading with top scores of 143 and 363, respectively, Sergt. Jasper bowlers posted two season records of 640-1708 in the American Legion League at Lucky Strike, but lost the first and final games to Bunker Hill.

Second National swept National Savings and Trust in the Ladies' Bankers League at Hi-Skor as Doris Kenolas paced scores of 520-1519 with a lusty 131 effort. Louise Tebeau of American Security copied set honors with 336. Riggs No. 1 was a 3-0 victor over National Metropolitan as Ruth Sumner and Mildred Fox starred with respective counts of 335 and 326.

Helen Black of Amperes was a standout in the Public Utilities Ladies' League at Hi-Skor with 117-320.

Orange and Black pinmen mopped up Wilkins Coffee to tie with Harry's Servicenter in the D. G. C. League at Hi-Skor as the latter, despite highs of 569-1647, lost a game. Al Schackman's 134-363 were tops as Bamby Bread nicked Sunsweet Prunes in the odd game.



**VERY BECOMING**—Champ Joe Louis tries on a soldier suit which soon may be a regular attire for him. He displayed his Army aptitude after giving a boxing exhibition at Fort Custer, Mich. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Colonial Frosh After First Grid Victory Over Young Hoyas

While the varsity teams of the two schools eagerly awaited the opening whistle for the George Washington-Georgetown game tonight, Colonial and Hoyas freshman football teams were to battle today at 2:15 at Griffith Stadium.

Georgetown's frosh were seeking their third successive victory over the Colonial cubs, having captured a 13-0 decision in 1939 and a 7-0 verdict last season. Both teams were defeated once in previous games, Georgetown losing to Navy Plebes before beating Quantico Marines and G. W. being defeated by Dickinson Seminary.

G. W. was looking to Joe Bernot. Frank Seno and Pete Labukas to generate backfield power, while Georgetown pinned its offensive hopes on Charley Miller and Lou Bonforte.

## Bobo, Hurt, Unlikely To Battle Savold In D. C. Match

The Lee Savold-Harry Bobo heavyweight bout slated for Griffith Stadium Monday night has been postponed indefinitely and probably will be canceled. Bobo is claiming a sprained ankle, while Savold caused postponement of the bout from its original date of October 7 due to an injured nose.

Promoter Joe Turner will await a report from the District Boxing Commission before requesting another date.

## Gophers, Panthers Join

Minnesota and Pittsburgh football fans are invited to a party tomorrow at Hotel 2400 to hear a broadcast of the game between the two schools. The program is sponsored by the Minnesota State Society. Dancing will precede and follow the broadcast, scheduled for 3 o'clock.

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Eddie Donato, 122, Philadelphia, fought a draw (8) with Philadelphian, Tony B. draw (8).  
FALL RIVER, Mass.—Larry Bolvin, 125½, Providence, stopped Jackie Harris, 122½, Boston, (9).  
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Ray Rovelli, 147, Dumont, stopped Eddie Burns, 148, New York (4).

## Jacobsons Win Over Del Rio to Share Bowling Lead

### Blaine and Roberts Star In National Capital League Victory

Topped by Lanny Blaine's 149-426 and Ray Roberts' 139-390, Jacobson's Flowers bowlers sank Del Rio, 3-0, last night at the Lucky Strike with scores of 641-1872 to deadlock the National Capital League flag chase with Red Circle Food Shop.

The Red Circles, after winning two games from Ferruso's Cafe with 655 their top count, dropped the final skirmish when Frank Mischou clinaxed a 378 set with 149, and Bill Reid contributed a timely 145 to a 635 game. Russell (Skeets) Parks' 392 and Walter Forer's 383 were best for the Red Circles.

Led by Karl Goehenor's 143-404, his second 400 league set in a row, and Ernie Burkhalter's 155-393, Station WINX tripped Yellow Cab, 2-1, to star at the heads of the leaders. Loeffler's 142 string enabled the Cabmen to land the middle tilt.

**Benmarks Make Comeback.**  
Despite Johnny Burger's 140-414, the champion Benmarks, after losing two straight matches, swept Senate Beer with scores of 612-1807. As a sort of early celebration to his marriage tomorrow with Eleanor Simmons, Simmy Simmons featured the Benmarks' triumph with 139-386. Joe La Grippa's 133-382 also was a big factor.

Try-Me took the first and last games from Johnny's Restaurant, with 618-1894 as the Veteran Nick Chaconas starred with 148-399 and Lorraine Gull, the loop's only woman roller, tossed in 374. Lloyd Farmer, rolling his initial match of the season, won the middle tilt for Try-Me with 157. His set was 386.

Gertrude Ludtke of Budget and Miss Volkart of Marines shone at the Arcadia with 148 with the latter's fine effort topping a season record count of 1571 in the Ladies' Federal loop. Grace Purdy of Labor was tops with 357. The Marines, I. C. C. P. H. A. and Interior No. 2 swept their matches.

**Diamond Cab Travels Fast.**  
Paced by Lee Rothgeb's top counts of 152 and 400, Diamond Cab swamped University Delicatessen in the Brookland Merchants League. With top score of 628 Hite's Shell pinmen salvaged a game from Cannon's Restaurant. Rudy Dietrich hit for 142-371 as Modern Way Movers shut out Brookland Grange. Brookland Hardware trimmed the Priars Club, 2-1, despite Jerry Flanagan's 149-397.

Mary Heine with 124-343 topped the Silver Spring Ladies League as House and Herrmann whipped 7-1. Highs of 526 and 1490 gave Brookville Quarry all three games from Peggy Hall's Beauty Salon.

Featured by Ray Utterbach's 366, Woodward & Lothrop pinmen whitewashed Kann's with a high of 1736 to run their winning streak to 14 games in the Department Store League at Hi-Skor. Dick Harvey of Palais Royal was tops with 144 while Hecht's posted 610 for high team game.

Frank Segretti's 355 was top count as Lido Club grabbed team honors with 563 and 1,627 in the Civic Club League at the New Recreation. Williamson of Silver Spring Lions led with 135.

## Harper's 1/2-Inch Miss of Putt Makes Isaacs M. A. Pro King; Cruickshank D. C. Champ

By WALTER McCALLUM.  
Maybe there's something to this business of whacking golf balls out at driving ranges and passing up the dainty job of trying to bust par at a country club. Maybe the driving range professionals have something, even if it is only the chance of practicing the art of swinging a golf club without shooting at a putting green 200 yards or so away.

The driving range boys are doing all right in the business of winning links championships, and particularly the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. title. Two of them have won three sectional pro titles in this links sector over the last five years.

Latest of them is blond Jack Isaacs, the husky Newport News, Va., lad, who runs a driving range for the flying men at Langley Field, and does a neat and altogether gaudy job of flying high whenever he steps out on a good golf course. The first driving range pro to win the P. G. A. title, of course, was Leo Walper, who grabbed the crown in 1937 and 1938 at Old Point Comfort, Va.

**Won in Stretch Drive.**  
Isaacs is a rangy gent with the build of a half back, who seems younger than his 33 years, won the crown yesterday in a blistering stretch drive against the best opposition in this sector, nudging out Chandler Harper of nearby Portsmouth, Va., by a single stroke with a two under par 74-142 when Harper's putt to tie literally hung on the lip of the cup.

It all happened at the James River course at Richmond, a very tough par 72 layout under the conditions which obtained yesterday. A chill north wind, bumpy putting greens and none too smooth fairways made the going tough for the 35 pros and amateurs who gathered for the final big title test of the year for P. G. A. members and a smattering of amateurs.

The best the Washington lads could do was to land two of their entry of ten in a four-way tie for fourth place. Six strokes behind the winner, at 148, were Willy Cox of Congressional and Lew Worsham of Burning Tree, with identical cards of 74-148. Met Shirley, Indian Springs, 78-150-152; Al Jamison, unattached, no score. Many of the pros will play a week from today in a "Course Stormers" and professional tournament at the Chevy Chase Club. Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, will send out invitations to this one, immediately. The tourney next week closes the schedule of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., and President Willy Cox and Barnett will attend the national P. G. A. meeting early in November at Chicago.

**Breaks Par in Afternoon.**  
Isaacs, never before a winner of an important P. G. A. tourney in this sector, set a dizzy pace through the wind and cold. Tying with Cruickshank for the first round lead at 72, the blond better from Newport News picked up four birdies over the afternoon route, playing the nines in 35 each way for a two-under-par 70.

He had finished long before many of his main rivals had passed the

## Crow Cuts Eagle Down to Birdie

By the Associated Press.  
EASTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—This is a story of how a black crow cheated Golfer G. B. Hafer out of an eagle and left him with only a birdie.

Playing with three companions on a 5-par hole, he was all set to bag an eagle (2 under par) when the crow—a real one—swooped down, picked up his ball and flew away.

When the amazed foursome recovered, Hafer was permitted to drop another ball. But his aim was gone and he was down in 4 (a birdie in golf's vernacular).

## No Mat 'Champ' Seen In Victors in First Turner Trials

Promoter Joe Turner's quest for an additional claimant of the world grappling crown thus far has developed nothing startling. The first act of his elimination tournament exhibited the same grade beef he displays weekly.

Nanjo Singh conducted himself very much as expected last night at Turner's Arena by hugging Lou Plummer into defeat in 29 minutes, while in the co-feature Ernie Dusek crushed Milo Steinborn in 36 minutes.

Giuseppe Garibaldi upheld the Italian end of the program by scoring over Jim Henry in 30 minutes, while other matches saw Paul Boesch pin Abe Yourist and Maurice La Chapelle flatten Herbie Freeman.

## Wolverine End to Wed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17.—Dave Dillon, Illinois end, fought that he is in excellent condition. Champaign would be married in the Michigan game November 1.

## Transfer Star Adorns Seat as Utah Plays Brigham Young

By the Associated Press.  
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17.—Utah meets Brigham Young in a Big Seven football game tomorrow and its all-conference blocker and ball carrier delux, Izzy Spector, will see the game from the bench, even though he is in excellent condition. This will be just as it has been for the last two years. Spector enrolled at Brigham Young as a freshman and then transferred to Utah.

## Wolverine End to Wed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 17.—Dave Dillon, Illinois end, fought that he is in excellent condition. Champaign would be married in the Michigan game November 1.

**HERE'S HOW TO SAVE GASOLINE-WINTERIZE YOUR CAR TODAY**

—says Your Shell Dealer

- Wasting gasoline's a sin. We'll clean your plugs when you drive in!
- If gears howl, whine and hum Our E.P. lube will keep them mum!
- When winter makes it hard to shift, We've got relief that's sure and swift!
- When summer oil has turned to "gunk" We'll free your engine from that junk! We'll drain it out and flush it well And fill it up with oil by Shell!
- "Drain out thick, dirty summer oil" is winter's warning. Your Shell Dealer will drain, flush and refill your crankcase with winter grade of Shell X-100 or Golden Shell Motor Oil... Usual time—14 minutes.
- A battery that's full of juice Isn't apt to raise the deuce!
- Save your tires—get more wear Keep 'em filled with our fresh air!
- Improperly inflated tires wear quickly—waste gasoline. Save your tires in the interest of safety, economy and National Defense. Rubber is precious. Shell Dealers help solve tire problems.
- Shell Anti-freeze Is bound to please! Let your Shell dealer take care of your requirements with Shell Anti-Freeze or Shell-Zone (permanent type).

**SAVE AND SERVE**  
It was never more important to take care of your car. Defense requirements have curtailed automobile production and the amount of petroleum products available. Intelligent care and economical driving habits serve your country's interests as well as your own.

**SHELL**

**THAT TWENTY GRAND FEELIN'**

"Thanks No—I Only Mooch Twenty Grands!"

"Mister, that's a smoke so good you could bottle it! A blend of many fine tobaccos... aged and processed by the slower, more costly bulking method... it's the stuff of which smoke dreams are made! Get that Twenty Grand feeling today!"

**TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES**

THE ASTOR-FOSTER TOBACCO CO., INC. "HOUSE OF TRADITION"

**NEW FALL Suits and Topcoats**

**Others Up to \$39.50**

Here are values that will make men gasp with amazement. Fine coverts, long-wearing worsteds, sturdy tweeds and herringbones... Cheviots... in colors demanded by well-dressed men. Over 1,500 suits in sizes to fit every man. Make a selection now.

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14th & N. Y. Ave. Trans-Lux Bldg.  
FURNISHINGS WEYENBERG SHOES ADAM HATS















RADIO PROGRAM October 17, 1941

Table of radio programs for Friday, October 17, 1941, listing stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program titles.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team of four inventors of the contract method have beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles: No. 68

Bidding a suit shows length in that suit and is usually accompanied by shortness in some other suit. Now if you are trying to guard against a bad trump break and neither of the defenders has made a bid, you must guess which of them is likely to have more trumps than the other.

The bidding: South West North East 10 Pass 40 Pass 20 Pass 40 Pass 30 Pass 40 Pass

SCORCHY SMITH



(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MOON MULLINS



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

TARZAN



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

DAN DUNN



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 7:00—Famous Homes: Facts about noted domiciles in and around the District.

WJW, 7:30—Al Pearce's Gang: Introducing two new comedians and a mixed quartet from the State of Washington.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Fred Allen in a return engagement with Kieran, Adams and Levant.

WOL, 10:15—Leon Henderson, price control administrator, is interviewed by Theodore Granik on "Price Control."

WJW, 10:30—Sir Earle Page, former Prime Minister of Australia on "Australia's War Effort."

WOL, 11:00—Women's Forum: First of a series of round table discussions. Tonight's participants: Mrs. Genevieve Herrick, former president of the Women's National Press Club.

WOL, 11:30—Representative Knutson of Minnesota: "The War."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 6:45—Broadcast in English: RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON, 7:55—"Thank You, America!" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLU4, 17.79 meg., 16.8 m.; JLU5, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DDD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DDD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

BERLIN, 8:45—"Hungarian Rhapsodies," by Liszt: DDD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DDD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

109 ♠ J42 ♠ A85 ♠ A Q763

The bidding: Schenken. You. Maier. Jacoby. 1♠ Pass INT Pass 2♠ Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 2♠ Pass (?)

2♠—Pass. Your partner may be anxious to double two spades, and you must not get in his way by bidding at this stage.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for three clubs, 20 per cent for double.

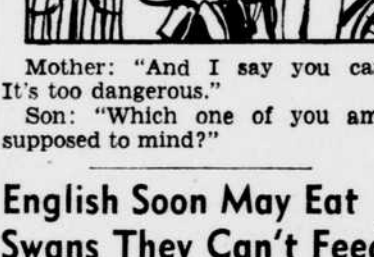
Question No. 893. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Schenken You Maier Jacoby 1♠ Pass INT Pass 2♠ Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 2♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope is enclosed, with each communication addressed to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star.

POINTS FOR PARENTS. By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. For their children's sake, as well as their own husband-wife relationship, parents with differing opinions should be willing to compromise.



Mother: "Dad and I do not agree about this. You know that persons should always agree—but I think in this case he is better able to judge than I, so you may ride your wheel on the highway."

Son: "But Dad said I could ride on the highway."

English Soon May Eat Swans They Can't Feed

LONDON—Roasted cygnet, favorite delicacy of a bygone age, may soon reappear on the English dinner table. The Ministry of Food is considering a suggestion that authority be given for a percentage of young swans to be killed.

Many swans, which breed in thousands each year, now are going hungry because the British public no longer is allowed to feed them.

Table of tomorrow's program listing stations and program titles.

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REG'LAR FELLERS



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

THE NEBBES



(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

NOT THIS



(Not This is a new comic strip appearing in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THE NEBBES



(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

REG'LAR FELLERS



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

THE NEBBES

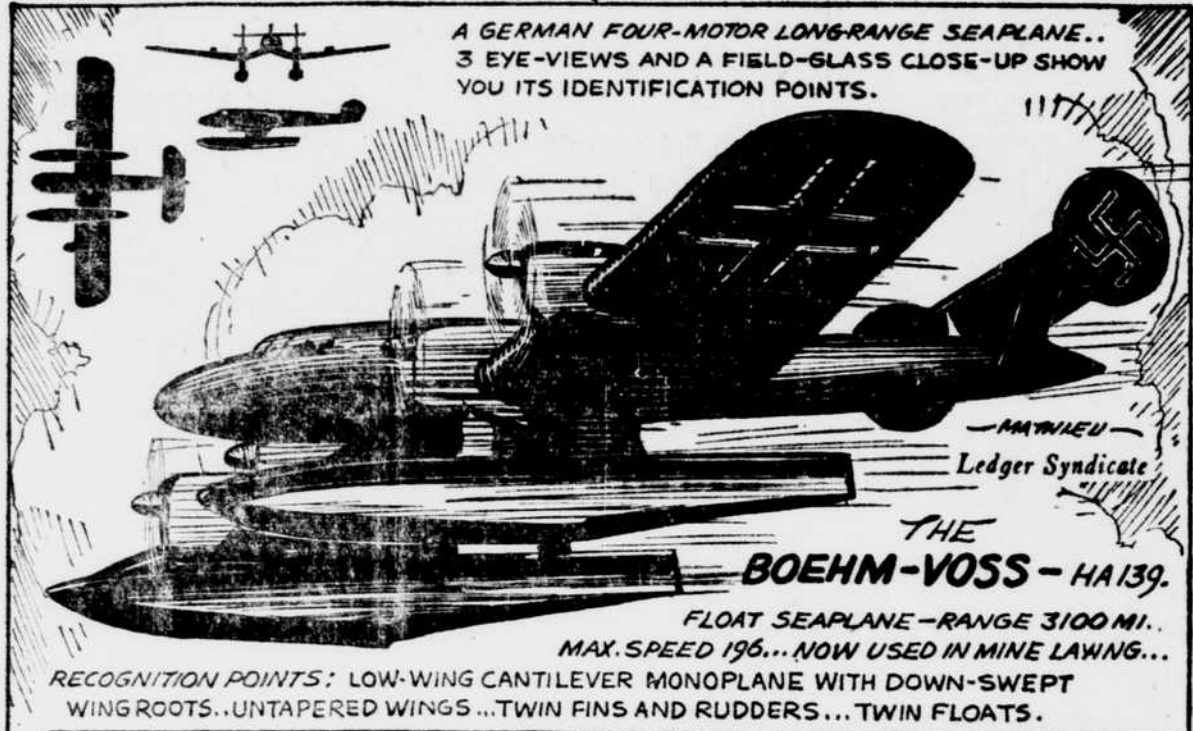


(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Mathieu



THE FAR-SIGHTED EYES OF OUR FLEET. OUR SCOUT SEAPLANES ARE THE FAST MOVING AERIAL PERISCOPES FOR THE NAVY... IN THE OLD DAYS A BATTLESHIP WAS PRETTY MUCH AT THE MERCY OF A LURKING SUBMARINE...

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

- WHAT DOES "TO STREAMLINE" MEAN? 1. TO DRAW A LINE AROUND A SEAPLANE FLOAT, TO SHOW HOW DEEP IT RESTS IN WATER. 2. THE METHOD OF REDUCING "DRAG" BY BUILDING UP PARTS OF A PLANE SO THE AIR FLOWS OFF SMOOTHLY.

ANSWER—"Streamlining" a plane means the method of reducing "drag" by building up parts so that the air flows off smoothly

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oimie 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.)

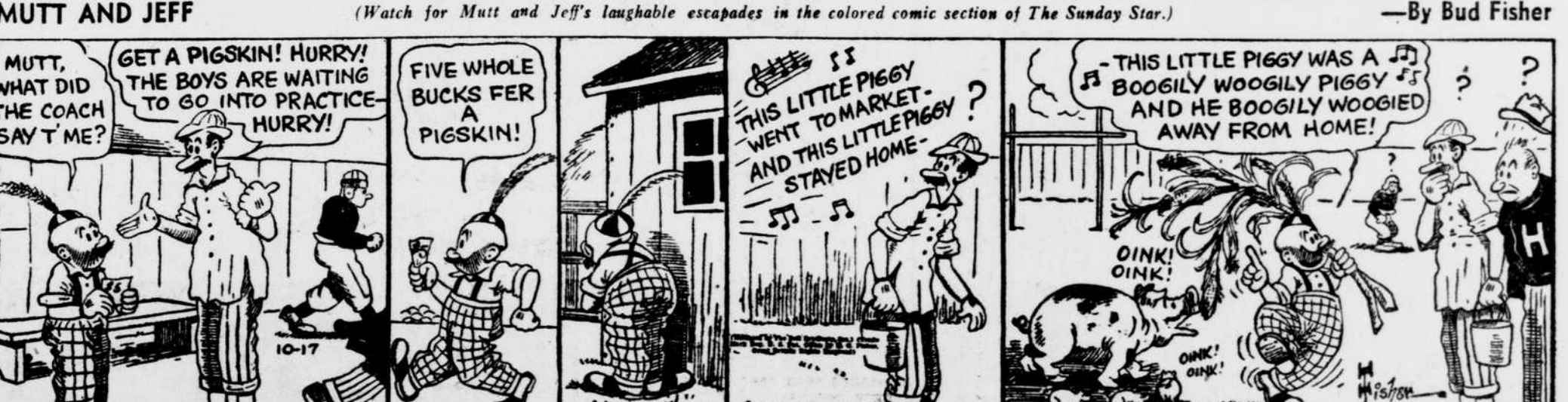
—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Take My Word for It

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

And I Quote From Los Angeles: And now the lads who read the radio news have picked up a new one. This "and I quote" stuff makes me see red.

Rhym-o-gram Of all sad words of tongue or pen, On which newscasters fairly dote.

From rocky Maine to sunny Calif. (Last night it hurried itself at me. By short wave from our own Canal.)

Are you sure about WAS and WERE? Should one say "I WAS you" or "I WERE you"?

The Slave River Valley, China, scene of Sino-Japanese fighting, is not only a fertile granary, but also the source of coal, antimony and lead.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle DAB RASP PEEP IRE ADAR LORE SAD MATUTINAL GREER TNIA

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT (F) FASCINE—INCASE (inclose). (L) DISMAL—MAIDS (homeworkers).

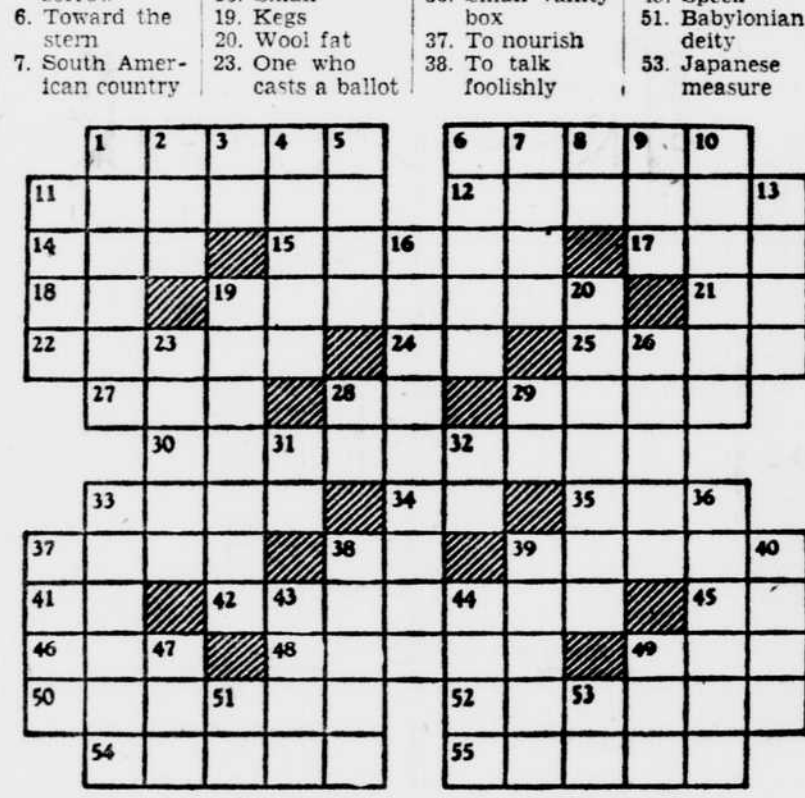
UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Crabs Can Walk in Any Direction The other day a friend asked me whether I remembered a certain girl who went to high school with me.

Crabfish are found in lakes and rivers. Most of the time they move by walking or crawling, but they are able to swim.

Crabfish spend their time in fresh water, but they have relatives known as crabs, which are at home in the sea.

- HORIZONTAL 1. Spanish shawl. 6. To the left. 11. To lament. 12. To decapitate. 14. Before. 15. Siberian Mongoloid. 17. High priest. 18. Man's nickname. 19. Shy. 21. French article. 22. Couch. 24. Low note. 25. Footless animal. 27. Conjunction. 28. Part of "to be". 29. Again. 30. Minstrel (var.). 33. Part of a hammer-head. 34. Negative. 35. Cover. 37. To roll lightly. 38. Colloquial: father. 39. Guide. 41. Teutonic deity. 42. Struggled. 43. Sun god. 44. The self. 46. Vegetable dish. 49. Clamor. 50. To overcome. 52. Ceylonese garment. 54. To gaze. 55. Choice part.

- VERTICAL 1. Magician in Camelot. 2. Fear. 3. Symbol for sodium. 4. Primeval deity. 5. Cry of sorrow. 6. Toward the stern. 7. South American. 8. Exclamation. 9. Female ruff. 10. Fat of animals used in candles. 11. Small globe. 12. Faded away. 13. Small. 19. Kegs. 20. Wool fat. 23. One who casts a ballot. 26. Danger. 28. Symbol for gold. 29. Paid notice. 31. Upon. 32. Indo-Chinese language. 33. Purifies. 36. Small vanity box. 37. To nourish. 38. To talk foolishly. 39. Pertaining to the feet. 40. Taste. 43. Former ruler. 44. Container. 47. Poetic: frequently. 48. Speck. 51. Babylonian deity. 53. Japanese measure.



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: SHOUTED, Letter-Out for sheltered. Row 2: TEASING, Letter-Out for a seal. Row 3: SPITTLE, Letter-Out and find them on books. Row 4: TIPSIER, Letter-Out and we need this to get ahead. Row 5: FINEST, Letter-Out and it's deception.

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.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (F) FASCINE—INCASE (inclose). (L) DISMAL—MAIDS (homeworkers).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Crabs Can Walk in Any Direction The other day a friend asked me whether I remembered a certain girl who went to high school with me.

Crabfish are found in lakes and rivers. Most of the time they move by walking or crawling, but they are able to swim.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



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Our staff of registered optometrists will render a thorough examination to acquaint you with the exact condition of your eyes.

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614 9TH ST. N.W.

### 3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1 Eases pain  
2 Soothes nerves  
3 Brings relaxation

### CAPUDINE



Capudine acts fast because it is a liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

### HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Sufferers the country over report gratifying relief from DIZZINESS, NERVOUSNESS, LOSS OF SLEEP, and other distressing symptoms, by using CIRCULIN GARBIC PEARLS according to directions. If you tire easily, feel nervous and out-of-sorts, or run-down, take a tip from Nature. CIRCULIN GARBIC PEARLS. A pure garlic vegetable product, offer quick benefits. Pleasant to take—Odorless. Tasteless. No Aftertaste—Users of CIRCULIN all over the country report amazing results. Convince yourself! Get a package today under a money-back guarantee unless completely satisfied. You'll count it a happy investment. 100 pearls one-month's supply—only \$1.—INSIST UPON CIRCULIN. For sale at

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HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE  
**LOUELLA PARSONS**  
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**BETTY GRABLE**  
AND  
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"HOT SPOT"  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
10:00 P.M.  
STATION WJSV

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High Quality—Low Price  
2,210 Pounds to the Ton  
**BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD**  
Special Stove \$10.00  
Special Furnace \$9.85  
Egg \$10.50 Stove \$10.75  
Chestnut \$10.75 Pea \$9.25  
Buckwheat \$7.60  
**BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG**  
Hard Structure, Light Smoke  
Egg Size \$9.00  
75% \$8.25 50% \$7.75  
**BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS**  
Egg \$10.25 80% \$9.25  
Stove (Oil Treated) \$10.25  
**POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED**  
Egg \$11.75 Stove \$11.50  
Pea \$8.45  
Seasoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood  
\$14 Cord—750 1/2 Cord—450 1/4 Cord  
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charge.  
We sell all sizes of Penna. Anthracite.  
Call us for our low prices.  
WE DELIVER TO YOU AND TIP  
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World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.  
**BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc.**  
Miners of Virginia Anthracite, Hard Coal, Alexandria, Va., Wash. D. C., Va. ME. 3515.  
Orders Taken Day and Night.

## Murder at Runymede

by Ellen Tower

CHAPTER XIII.

While he waited for the housekeeper, Franklin pulled a chair away from its accustomed place near the wall. He changed his mind about sitting down and moved over to the window. He was standing there when the woman entered the morning room.

She came in noiselessly, straightened the disarranged chair, and stood waiting. When Franklin did not turn, she said, "You sent for me, Mr. Franklin?"

"Mrs. Fowler, when were you in the library yesterday?"

"The tall, graceful woman replied, "Frequently, Mr. Franklin."

"Did you touch anything?"

She smiled. "Yes, I suppose I did. But after all, that is not unusual."

"Who took care of the library, Mrs. Fowler?"

"The housemaid; sometimes Ames or I straightened up." She was plainly puzzled. "Is there anything amiss, sir?"

"Was there anything special you did in there yesterday?"

"Not that I remember. Oh, yes; the humidifier had been sent out for repairs. I put it back in the room."

"Were you acquainted with the first Mrs. Tarrington?"

"Well, in a way. She arranged for me to come to work for her, but she died before I arrived."

"Where did you come from?"

"Kentucky." She threw her head back slightly.

"Mrs. Fowler, just what do you think of Jane?"

"Think of her?" she sniffed. "Not much. I have to admit."

"Would you say she was capable of murder?"

Mrs. Fowler let her gaze rest on the scene outside the windows before she answered. Then she pulled her attention back, apparently at an effort, and looked steadily at the detective when she said in a low voice, "That is a terrible thing to say of any one, Mr. Franklin."

"Even of some one you have cause to distrust?"

"Admits Distrust. Even of some one I do distrust. The words were almost a whisper."

"You are a loyal servant, Mrs. Fowler. No doubt you are well provided for in the will?"

"I doubt it, sir," she said in a matter-of-fact tone. "Mr. Tarrington was not one to reward service generously."

"Did he have any children?"

"No, sir."

"You seem very emphatic."

"I know of none, is what I mean." Franklin bowed. "That is all. Ask Mrs. Tarrington to come in, please."

Henry Tarrington's widow had changed into a soft green tailored frock. When she came in Franklin was struck by her beauty.

"Have a chair, Mrs. Tarrington. There are some things that need clearing up," Shirley took a deep chair near the fireplace and sank back into its cushions.

"First of all, who do you think sent you that money in the candy when you were at Farrar's Lodge?"

Shirley shook her head. "I don't know. I don't know who knew where I was."

"Your husband?"

A grim smile hovered around her lips. "I can't picture him sending me candy, let alone money, Mr. Franklin." She paused and then said in a low voice, "I sometimes wonder how I came to think I loved him, or he, me."

"Forgive me, but you were not the first rich widow whom he married?"

"No. The other poor girl died."

The last words were a whisper. "Who told you about her?"

"He did."

Franklin let the silence remain unbroken for a few minutes. "Well, we are at the end of the road, nearly, Mrs. Tarrington."

Shirley raised troubled eyes to Franklin's face. "Can't we just let it drop?" she asked. "He so deserved to die, really he did."

"That's not the law's view, Mrs. Tarrington." Then he asked, "Did you see Edith Backrack here last night?"

"Edith! No! Was she here?"

"Yes. That is why she tried to keep you quiet; she didn't know what you had seen."

"It doesn't seem a bit like her."

Franklin turned to look directly at Shirley. "Mrs. Tarrington," he said briskly, "have you any idea why your husband was killed, or who killed him?"

Shirley took a long time to reply. "Any one of us might have, Mr. Franklin. We were all in his clutches. He had us where he wanted us."

The phone rang and Franklin scooped the receiver up to his ear with a sharp "Hello."

A voice rattled at the other end

Then he ordered the speaker and Jane to return to Runymede immediately. "That message gave me all I need, Mrs. Tarrington. The time is past now for loyalties." (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

(Continued tomorrow.)  
Capt. Franklin puts his finger on the murderer.

Government House, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor live in Nassau, is surrounded by 10 acres of landscaped grounds and shade trees.

### Petition Filed to Admit McLean Estate to Probate

Although Edward B. McLean, former Washington publisher who died July 27, left assets including cash believed to exceed \$100,000, payable from the American Security & Trust Co. under his father's will, claims and debts reduced to court judgment approximately \$350,000, District Court was advised yesterday. William H. Wadhams of East Jewett, N. Y., executor under Mr. McLean's will dated April 7, 1932, and made in Paris, filed the petition in the court to have the will admitted to probate. He is represented by Attorneys Arthur G. Lambert, Arthur Murphy, Warren Magee and C. S. Baker here. An earlier will is already on file in District Court. The court was requested in the petition to name a guardian at law to represent 19-year-old Mrs. Evelyn McLean Reynolds, bride of these North Carolina Senator, in proceedings over her father's will. Listed among the assets of the estate were merchandise in storage in New York, but the value of this was not estimated and the court

was told no real estate was known to have been owned by Mr. McLean. Debts consist of a claim for the second installment of his 1940 income tax totaling \$84,000 and income taxes due for prior years aggregating \$130,000.

### Divorce Suits Are Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., October 17 (Special).—Mrs. Elsie Virginia Harding of Bethesda, Md., has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for a limited divorce from Hugh Leslie Hard-

ing, also of Bethesda. In another suit, Mrs. Helen Hunter Bishop of this county asks an absolute divorce from George Wilson Bishop of Washington.

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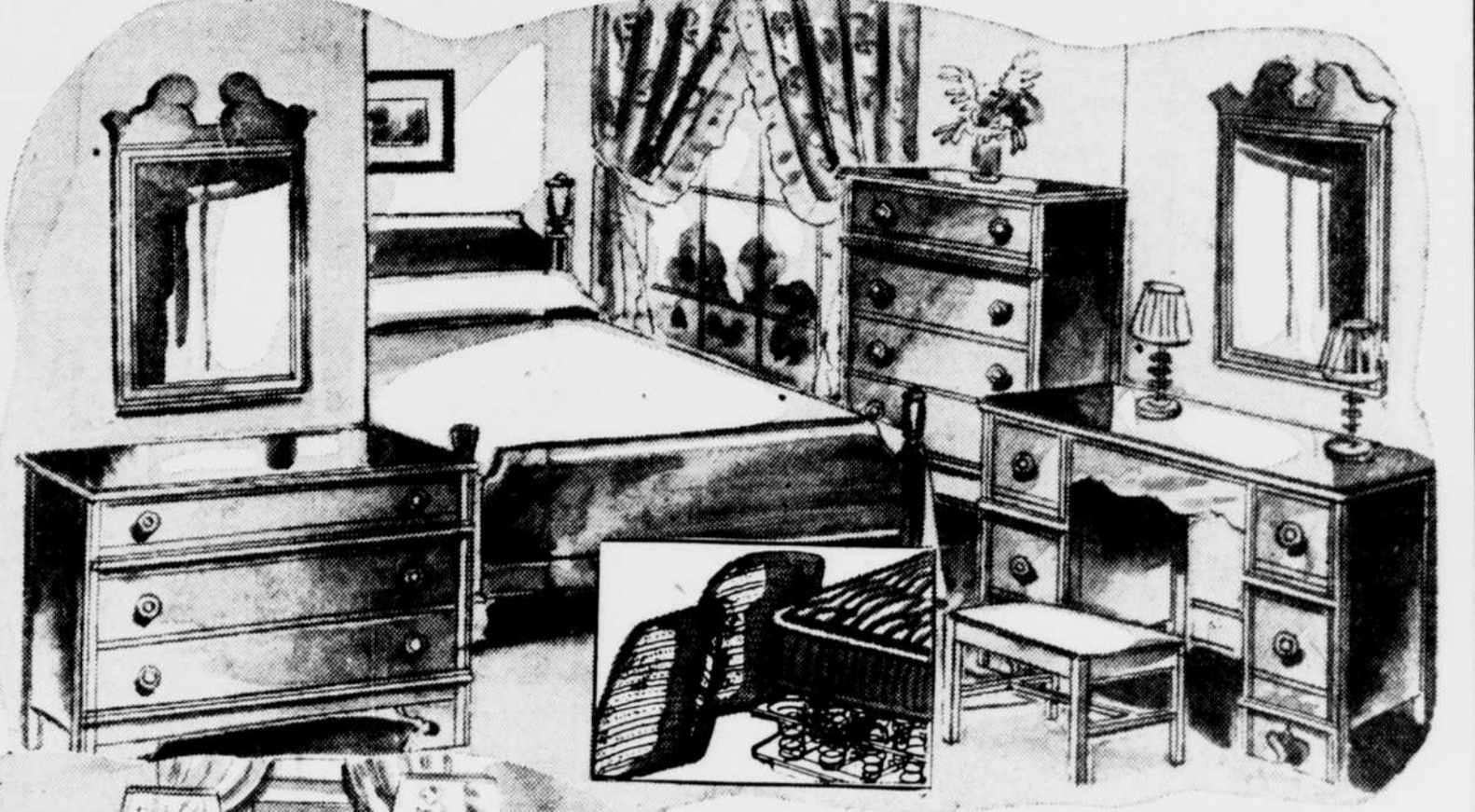
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**Reclining Chair and Ottoman**  
**\$19.95**

Soft spring construction, Cotton tapestry covers. Chair and ottoman to match.

**FREE PARKING**  
Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street  
Between 6th and 7th

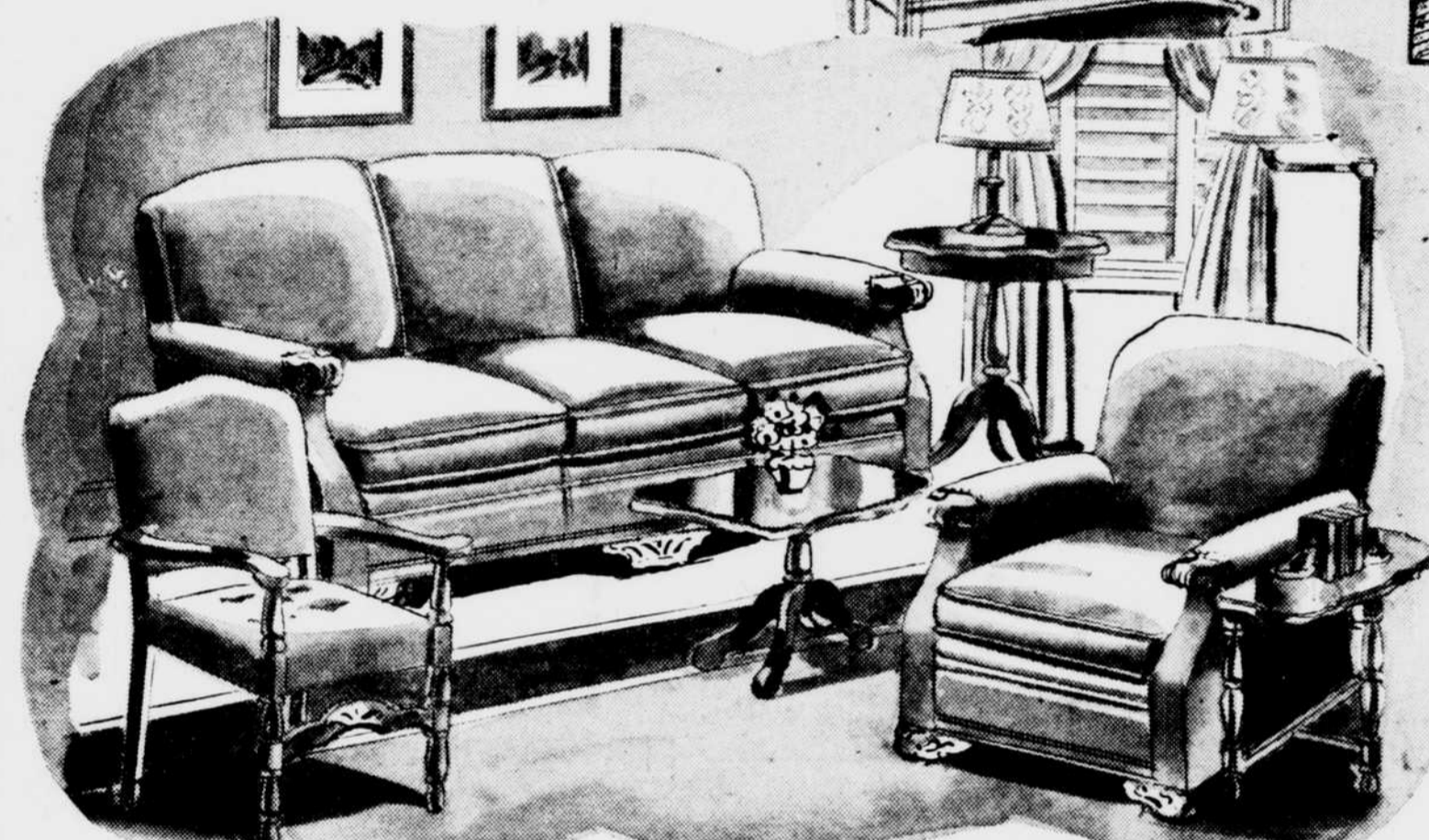


### 8-Piece Colonial Maple Ensemble

# \$59

You'll probably appraise it at twice the price because it's a charming Colonial design in rich maple. Includes full size chest, bed, choice of dresser or vanity, finished in maple on hardwood... also included, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

Only 75c a Week—The National!

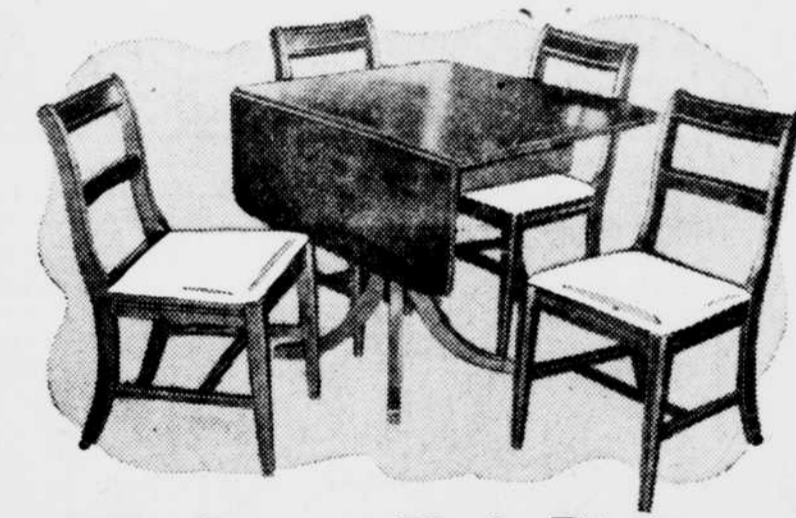


### Complete 8-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Group

# \$79

So that you may live in a well-appointed living room of luxurious comfort. Two-piece cotton tapestry suite and these harmonizing accessories... occasional chair, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge lamp and table lamp with shades to match.

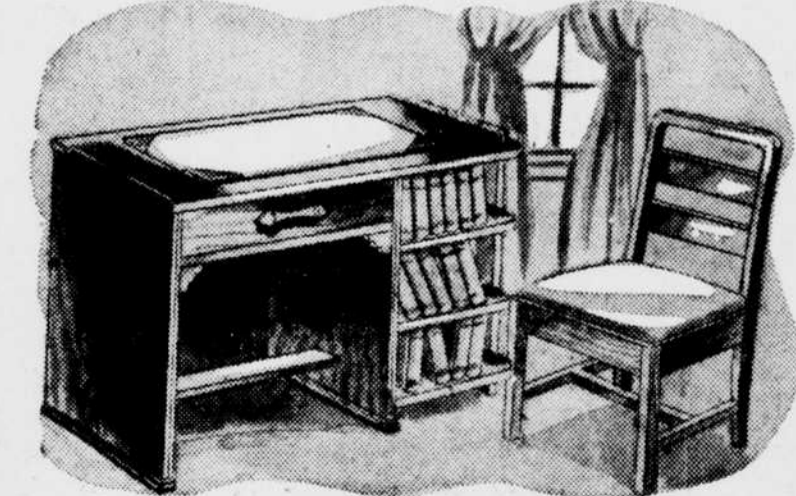
Only \$7.90 Down—18 Months to Pay!



### 5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette

Drop-leaf table with Duncan Phyfe brass tip base, four matching chairs have leatherette upholstered seats and backs. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. **\$27.75**

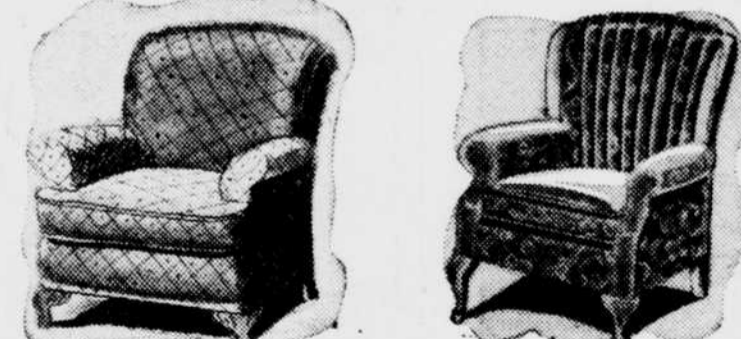
Only 75c Weekly—The National!



### Kneehole Desk and Chair

Ideal for the den or student room. Modern design kneehole desk and desk chair, constructed of selected hardwoods and richly finished in walnut. **\$12.95**

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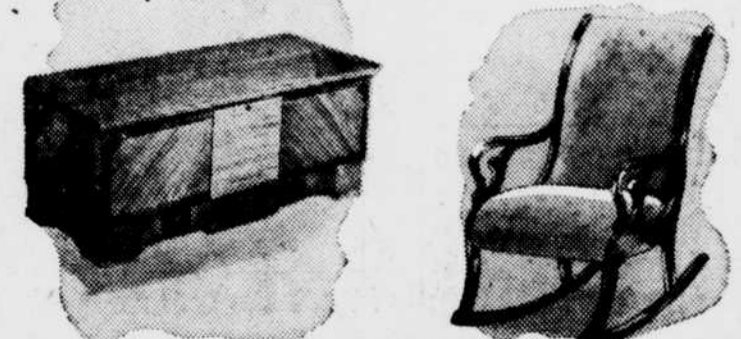


### LOUNGE CHAIR

Deep resilient back and reversible seat cushion. Cotton tapestry covers. **\$11.95**

### BARREL CHAIR

Beautiful damask upholstery on luxurious spring construction. Truly a lovely style. **\$22.95**



### CEDAR CHEST

Beautifully finished on white cedar construction. Automatic lock lid. Exceptionally spacious. **\$14.95**

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Mahogany finished hardwood frame, Colonial tapestry upholstery of spring construction. **\$14.95**

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

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Plus Small Carrying Charge  
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