

Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight, lowest near 46; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature.

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,601.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

HARRIMAN CONFIDENT OF SOVIET SITUATION

Late News Bulletins Former U. S. Freighter Torpedoed NEW YORK (AP)—The former United States Maritime Commission freighter West Amargosa...

Subcommittee Approves Lease-Lend Bill A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee approved the new \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend bill to aid nations fighting the Axis late today.

U-Boat Skipper Killed Trying Escape LONDON (AP)—The commander of the German submarine "570" recently captured in the Atlantic by a British patrol bomber...

Army Flyer Dies in Forced Landing CHERRY POINT N. C. (AP)—Second Lt. W. E. Houston of the 79th Pursuit Squadron was killed here today while making a forced landing.

Eagle Squadron Pilot Killed in Action LONDON (AP)—A pilot of the American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. Roger Atkinson, 20, of Rockford, Ill., has been killed in action...

Small Storm in Florida Kills Infant JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A small tropical storm killed an infant as it swept inland today and whirled northward from Cedar Keys with swiftly fading force.

Luftwaffe Striking at Britain LONDON (AP)—Reports reaching London indicated an increase in the German Air Force's activities over Britain tonight.

Panama Approves Arming of Ships PANAMA (AP)—Panama officially announced today its approval of arming Panama-registered merchant ships.

Sheriff Investigating Assault Finds Wife, 19, Chained in Bed VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 20.—Sheriff C. F. Chesler said today that he found the 19-year-old wife of a 62-year-old farmer...

'Baby Broker' Bill Is Offered To Regulate Adoptions Here The Commissioners this afternoon forwarded to the committee the bill which would set up a committee to be appointed by the Commissioners...

Boy, 4, Shoots Self, Crawls Up Stairs Four-year-old Walter James Anderson shot himself in the hip with a .38-caliber revolver in front of his home at 3401 Thirty-fourth street...

British Planes Set Fire To Ship in Axis Convoy CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 20.—British planes set fire to the largest vessel in an Axis convoy and probably damaged a second vessel in a Central Mediterranean attack yesterday...

CLEVELAND.—THE NAVY "DEEPLY REGRETS"—A telegram starting "The Navy Department deeply regrets to inform you that Mrs. Jennie Dobnikar, 70, official notification today that her son Louis is missing from the torpedoed United States destroyer Kearny...

Catoe's Attempt To Kill Himself Reported Halted

Judge Orders Recess, But Trial Resumes After Short Delay The trial of Jarvis Catoe was recessed abruptly this afternoon following a report that the 36-year-old colored man had been halted in an attempt to commit suicide...

Senators Delay Action On Move for Outright Neutrality Repeal Administration Aides Avoid Decision on Republican Clause

McNutt Reveals Plan For Federalization Of Compensation Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, said today legislation to federalize unemployment compensation systems in the States had been prepared...

Crazed Man Stabs Self, Shot by Police After Trying to Rob Bank Tellers Run for Cover As Inmate Waves Knife in Southwest Branch

Rail Brotherhoods Reject Arbitration Of Wage Dispute Managers Agree To Board's Proposal, But Unions Stand Ground

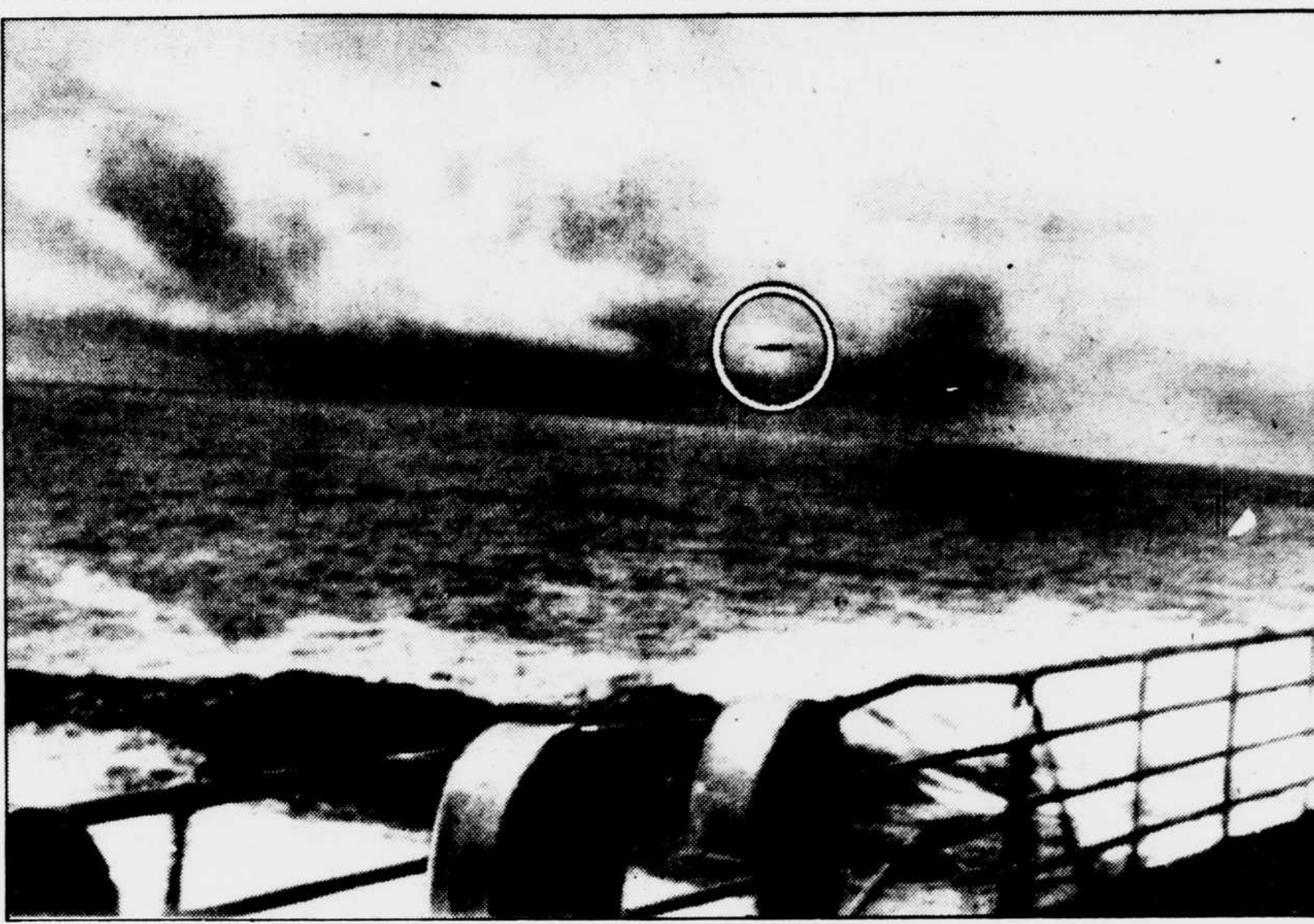
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Two Burned in Third Magnesium Plant Blast SAN JOSE Calif., Oct. 20.—Two men suffered first-degree burns today as magnesium ignited in a flash of heat and light at the \$10,000,000 Permanent Magnesium Plant at Los Alamos.

Late Races Additional Results, Rossvald and Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X

Sportsman's Park SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500 3-year-olds and upward 1 1/2 miles and 20 yards. (Lynch)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Stocks uneven; price changes narrow. Bonds irregular; a few leaders up shades.



NAZI PLANE EYES U. S. LINER—Flying low, a four-motored German bomber (circle) twice inspected the American Export liner Excalibur on October 11, some 200 miles west of Lisbon.

Moscow Visitor Gives President His Assurances

To See Executive Again Tomorrow, Then Make Statement (Earlier Story on Page A-1) By BLAIR BOLLES. Special Correspondent.

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Senators Delay Action On Move for Outright Neutrality Repeal

Administration Aides Avoid Decision on Republican Clause (Earlier Story on Page A-1)

By J. A. O'LEARY. Administration spokesmen in the Senate were cautiously avoiding any immediate decision this afternoon on the action of three Republicans in taking the lead to bring about outright repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Democrats Offer Amendment. Within two hours after the Republican amendment for complete repeal had been filed, three Democrats offered another amendment to repeal the section which keeps American ships from delivering goods to belligerent ports.

McNutt Reveals Plan For Federalization Of Compensation

By the Associated Press. Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, said today legislation to federalize unemployment compensation systems in the States had been prepared and would be introduced in Congress after President Roosevelt recommended the change.

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Readers Prefer The Star

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.

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Nazi Losses Nearing 4,000,000, Russians Claim; Invading Forces Reported Halted Near Moscow

New Sweep Eastward Toward Caucasus Claimed by Berlin

Pravda declared today that German losses on the eastern front now are approaching 4,000,000 killed and wounded.

The price the Germans are paying for their gains was indicated by the Soviet Information Bureau, which said that in the Bryansk and Kalinin sectors Saturday alone Russian forces destroyed about 445 German trucks loaded with men, fuel and munitions.

Moscow became one vast brilliant fortress today under a state of siege proclaimed by Premier Joseph Stalin as the city's millions braced themselves for the impact of advancing German forces only 57 miles away.

The broadcast of Stalin's proclamation by the Moscow radio preceded an official Soviet announcement that German troops were raking on two approaches to the city, in the Mzhsk and Maloyaroslavets sectors to the west and southwest.

That the German drive was being held up there was indicated by two successive communiques, late yesterday and at noon today, both reporting particularly fierce fighting in those sectors.

Moscow is 57 miles east of the rail line on the railroad running to Vyzama, the central-front sector where attacks and counterattacks surged from the start of the German Moscow offensive on October 2.

Maloyaroslavets is 65 miles below the city on the rail line. Kaluga, communications center about 25 miles farther to the southwest.

The Moscow radio said the Germans attempted to turn the Russian flanks in the Maloyaroslavets area but were halted by strong resistance.

On the central front, the radio said, the Soviet army is holding back the enemy and preventing him from moving on the capital.

In the past day and night, the Germans in spite of their losses have increased their pressure—which has complicated the defense of Moscow.

It added that the Germans named their attacks on a number of sectors in the Ore district, 200 miles south of Moscow, but the Russians "successfully counterattacked."

Generally, the Russians presented a picture of heavy fighting but successful defense.

In Berlin, the German high command declared Red Army counterattacks on the Moscow front were beaten back after German troops stabbed new wedges into the Soviet defense system and wiped out two more Red Army groups in bitter fighting.

Nazi General Is Shot to Death By Two Men in Occupied France

Commandant of Nantes Region Slain on Way To His Office; Assaulters Escape

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 20.—Gen. Holtz, German commandant of the Nantes region of occupied France, was shot to death today in the center of the city by two men who lay in wait along a street he passed on his way to his office.

He was the highest German officer yet attacked in the wave of terrorism throughout the occupied zone. One report said he suffered both pistol and shotgun wounds as he fell shortly after 8 a. m. before a blaze of fire which shattered the Monday morning quiet along Cours St. Pierre in front of St. Pierre Church.

The assaulters, said to have opened fire without warning, disappeared before a cordon of French and German police could be thrown around the tree-bordered boulevard.

German authorities in Paris declared they would make known the consequences of the attack soon.

German circles said Gen. Holtz' rank was gendarmier general, an important in duties and less important in rank than lieutenant general.

The gendarmier followed the regular army into the occupied zone, completed the mopping up process after the war, and were charged with maintaining peaceful relations between the French people and the occupation troops.

Continued uprisings in German-occupied countries was evident from news dispatches over the week end.

In Paris German authorities announced that Rene Baudet, resident of a Paris suburb, was executed by a firing squad Saturday on charges of illegally possessing firearms.

The execution was the fifth of last week and the 80th announced this far. Twelve alleged Communists have been arrested in Paris as a sequel to the taking of former Deputy Mayor Dutilleul into protective custody several days ago.

It was alleged that Dutilleul was connected with a safe deposit vault cache of "several million francs" belonging to the Communist Party.

The persons just arrested have been charged with making subversive propaganda.

Dutilleul was one of nine deputies who refused in April, 1940, to disavow the Communist Party.

Dispatches to Berlin from Sofia reported yesterday that a military court had passed sentences of death on Kosta Todoroff, former Bulgarian Minister to Belgrade, and Dimitar Matsankieff, a former deputy.

Both were said to have made Bulgarian language broadcasts over the London radio recently and apparently they were convicted in absentia.

Hull Says Kearny Attack Nazi Step To Control Seas

Assails Highwayman Methods, but Says U. S. Won't Protest

Secretary of State Hull, asked today if this Government planned a diplomatic protest to Germany concerning the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Kearny with a toll of 21 casualties, said diplomatic notes are not often sent to an international highwayman.

At his press conference Mr. Hull described the Kearny incident, in which 11 members of the American destroyer's crew are reported missing and are presumably lost and 10 others injured, as another step in connection with the known and confessed efforts of Hitler to get control of the seas.

His words bore the implication that the United States will pursue the policy announced by President Roosevelt in giving his "shoot on sight" orders to the Navy last month rather than make any gesture of diplomatic interchance with Germany over actions of the Nazi sea raiders.

Mr. Hull referred to the Navy Department questions about whether the Navy has inflicted any damage to Axis warships since embarking on the "shoot on sight" policy.

Mr. Hull's comment today was the first to come from any administration spokesman beyond the Navy's bare announcement that the destroyer Kearny had been torpedoed off Iceland by a submarine, undoubtedly German, and subsequently made port to report its 21 casualties.

Intimidation Charged. Mr. Hull remarked that Hitler had notified all nations to keep their ships out of a 1,500 by 1,600 mile area constituting a large portion of the North Atlantic.

No other nation can now send its ships into that area, whether for self-defense or otherwise without running the risk of having them sunk without a trace, the Secretary added.

The purpose of this he continued, "is to keep the waters of the Atlantic closed to the ships of the United States against involvement in wars."

After outbreak of European war in 1939 arms embargo provisions were removed and a cash-and-carry section substituted. President Roosevelt's recent request for overhauling the act was followed by House approval of arming of American merchant ships.

Mr. Roosevelt also suggested Congress consider eliminating ban on American ships entering combat zones.

Isolationists lost the first round today in the Senate fight over the ship arming bill when the Foreign Relations Committee voted, 12 to 9, to hold four days of closed hearings on the House-approved measure.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, one of the opponents of administration foreign policy, announced as he left the meeting he had "served notice I would not be bound by any gag rule."

Assenting, likewise, that the procedure was "gag rule" Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, told reporters that opponents of the legislation had been denied a right to present all of the witnesses they wished to be heard because of the time limitation.

Meanwhile, two Republican Senators—Gurney of North Dakota and Bridges of New Hampshire—came out for complete repeal of the whole Neutrality Act.

Connally Explains Reasons. Chairman Connally said one of the principal reasons for deciding to make the hearings closed was that it will enable members of the committee to get more complete information from cabinet officers and other officials than would be possible in open session.

The Texas added that it would also tend "to keep a lot of crackpots" from coming in to testify.



Calling a Spade a Spade.

Senate Committee Votes Closed Hearings On Ship-Arming Bill

Four-Day Session Will Start Tomorrow; Hull First Witness

Neutrality legislation passed in 1935 was intended to insulate the United States against involvement in wars. After outbreak of European war in 1939 arms embargo provisions were removed and a cash-and-carry section substituted.

Invaders Bomb Carolinas In Mock War Drill

Several flights of Army bombers roared far inland over North Carolina today despite the watchfulness of air warning service posts, and dropped "destructive" explosives on military objectives at the opening of the 3d Interceptor Command's annual invasion drill.

The first reported flight was observed over Laurinburg, N. C., traveling rapidly toward the center of the State. Almost simultaneously another flight was reported over Newberry, S. C., driving apparently toward the Charlotte Army air base.

British Routed at Ethiopian Stronghold, Italians Say

ROME, Oct. 20.—The Italian high command reported today that three columns of Italian and native troops had made a sortie from the Ethiopian stronghold of Culquabert, Ethiopia, and killed more than 200 British in a skirmish at a wilderness outpost.

Murder-for-Insurance Slayer Dies in Chair

The British fled, leaving numerous weapons and equipment in the Italian hands, it was reported. The communique also reported the sinking of a British freighter by Italian patrol planes in the Eastern Mediterranean.

British Bombings of Comiso and Lido, Sicily, Reported Yesterday

Stefani news agency said Italian troops had taken several British prisoners in renewed patrol clashes around Tobruk and reported that British transport and communications systems near Salum, in Egypt, were hit hard by Italian bombers.

Spain Decreases Profits Tax

MADRID, Oct. 20.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today decreed a heavy excess profits tax, ranging as high as 80 per cent in some cases, to distribute more equitably Spain's civil war reconstruction sacrifices and her profits from the current European war.

2c Boost in Gas Tax Here to Be Sought On House Floor

An effort will be made on the House floor to increase the District gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon when a bill providing for a 1-cent boost is called up for consideration, Chairman Randolph of the District Committee announced today.

The announcement was made during a committee discussion of several recommendations of the streets and traffic subcommittee which last week completed a study of the acute traffic situation here.

The bill is scheduled to be called up next Monday, the House's regular semi-monthly day for consideration of District legislation.

Mr. Randolph did not disclose the name of the member who would seek to have the tax raised to 4 cents a gallon.

The Commissioners had requested a 2-cent increase to help finance the proposed \$44,000,000 highway improvement program recommended by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways. The District Committee, however, voted for a 1-cent boost.

Traffic Proposals. Chairman Schulte of the Traffic Subcommittee made a verbal report on the result of the traffic study and announced a written report would be filed later in the week containing recommendations for relieving traffic conditions.

The major recommendations, he said, would call for construction of a municipally owned and operated subway system in the congested section, an absolute ban on curb parking in an area bounded by Seventh and Seventeenth streets and Constitution avenue and K street, and an appeal to the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads entering Washington to provide a special commuter service for nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The subcommittee, he said, will urge that any revenue derived from an increase in the gasoline tax be used to finance the subway system, and that the Federal Government share equally in the cost.

Transit Service "Bogged Down." Mr. Schulte said the subcommittee study showed that traffic conditions here are "chaotic" and that the transit service had reached the saturation point and is "bogged down" under an unprecedented load of 1,000,000 fares a day.

Further, he declared, District officials had made no serious attempt to get the co-operation of the railroads in providing a commuter service for 50,000 suburbanites. He estimated would use it rather than "buck" traffic-clogged streets.

Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts agreed with Mr. Schulte that there would be no

Dies' List of 1,124 'Reds' in U. S. Employ Handed to Biddle

Group Includes Executive Positions and 46 in District Government

Attorney General Biddle today possessed the names of 1,124 Federal and District employees accused by Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities of "strong leanings toward Moscow."

The "far from complete" list, which takes in 37 departments but does not embrace any of the newly created defense agencies was furnished, he asserted, by the Attorney General's recent request for information on subversive ties of Government workers.

Without making the names public, Chairman Dies said the group included many persons holding executive or policy-making positions. Five, he asserted, earn \$10,000 or more a year, and 119 others hold \$5,000 jobs or better.

Agriculture Tops List. Agriculture, with 207 names, and the Federal Security Agency, with 145, top the list. The District Government was charged with harboring 46 persons with Communist tendencies.

In an accompanying letter, the Texas said: "It must, of course, be apparent to all that our present foreign policy of all-out aid to Russia is one that makes it very easy for Communists and their sympathizers to pose as the most ardent patriots."

"The retention on the Federal payroll of several thousand persons who, to put the matter mildly, have strong leanings toward Moscow, will confirm the widely held suspicion that a large and influential sector of official Washington is utilizing the present national emergency as a device for undermining the American system of democratic government."

List Broken Down. So Mr. Biddle could "see at a glance how completely the Communists, their fellow travelers and their sympathizers have permeated the entire structure of the Federal Government," Mr. Dies submitted this breakdown:

Department of Agriculture, 207; bituminous coal consumers' counsel, 1; Board of Tax Appeals, 2; Civil Service Commission, 15; Department of Commerce, 70; District of Columbia government, 46; Employee's Compensation Commission, 2; executive office of the President, 9; Federal Communications Commission, 2; Federal Loan Agency, 19; Federal Reserve System, 7; Federal Security Agency, 145; Federal Trade Commission, 1; Federal Works Agency, 72; General Accounting Office, 6; Government Printing Office, 11; Department of Interior, 43; Interstate Commerce Commission, 10; Department of Justice, 20; Department of Labor, 98; Library of Congress, 25; Maritime Commission, 1; Maritime Labor Board, 3; National Archives, 4; National Capital Park and Planning Commission, 1; National Labor Relations Board, 49; National Resources, 1; Navy Department, 40; Post Office Department, 27; Securities and Exchange Commission, 44; State Department, 12; Tariff Commission, 6; Treasury Department, 21.

1945 Is Termination Date. The date of termination of rent control was discussed briefly and December 1, 1945, agreed on. Real estate interests had urged that a definite date be set, while O. P. M. officials said they would rather have

Freezing Date Is Compromise. Agreement to freeze rentals as of January 1, 1941, also was agreed on as a compromise. A long and heated discussion during it Representative Russell, Democrat, of Texas offered an amendment to fix the date as October 1, 1940, after Commissioner Mason had informed the committee that most of the leases in the District were made as of that date.

Later Mr. Russell withdrew the amendment, and the date of January 1, 1941, was accepted.

Fixing the date as of September 1, 1941, Mr. Russell argued, would be beneficial to landlords who raised rents since February when the first rent control bill was introduced by Chairman Randolph.

"It was in February that we began to get howls about rent increases," he declared.

Karl Borders of O. P. M. and Chairman Randolph both expressed belief the threat of rent control legislation had kept some landlords from raising rents.

"I take the opposite view," declared Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana. "I am under the impression that when rent control was threatened, some owners figured they had better get their increase without delay."

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President Confers With Harriman and Sends Him to Capital

Roosevelt Changes Plans After Getting Outline of Soviet Data From Hopkins

BY BLAIR BOLLES, Star Staff Correspondent. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—W. Averell Harriman, bearing confidential information for President Roosevelt from London and Moscow, lunched today with Mr. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, No. 1 Roosevelt adviser, at the President's Hyde Park home.

The announcement by William D. Hassett, head of the traveling presidential secretariat, that Mr. Harriman had been invited to lunch with the President, was the first that the President was turning his attention here to pressing matters of state.

The President maintained an unbroken, puzzling silence about the Kearny and the news of its missing men, but apparently it appeared to Mr. Harriman, American Minister to London and head of the American section of the recent Anglo-American mission to Moscow, is the first step toward action by Mr. Roosevelt in the crisis.

Harriman to Fly Here at Once. The President arranged that after lunch Mr. Harriman would proceed at once by airplane to Washington and there confer with high officials of the State, War and Navy Departments.

Soon afterward the President will follow Mr. Harriman South by train, reaching Washington tomorrow to resume his active role as Chief Executive after a holiday that began Friday.

A service plane—whether naval or Army was not stated—was to take Mr. Harriman from the New Hackensack field about 9 miles from here to the Capital. The trip ordinarily would take about two hours, which would mean that Mr. Harriman would have time this evening

Four Filipinos Killed In Penitentiary Break

MANILA, Oct. 20.—A break for liberty by 16 Filipino convicts today brought death to four and serious wounds to two. Six were recaptured and four escaped.

The chain gang convicts sawed their shackles and battled with truncheons before the guard shot out of control. The penitentiary is at Dumtunga, about 10 miles south of Manila.

Pilot Dies as Plane Crashes on Highway

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 20.—Albert Ulrich, 27, of North Bergen was killed today when the airplane he was piloting went out of control and crashed onto heavily trafficked Route 3.

The plane struck two automobiles, slightly injuring at least one occupant, and then skidded several hundred feet into the Jersey meadows.

A passenger in the plane, Victor Johnson, 27, of Clifton, suffered a broken arm.

Stolen Cars Collide

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Two automobiles collided on the 155th street viaduct. The drivers climbed out, argued heatedly for a few minutes, then both walked away from the scene. Mystified witnesses wondered why. A police check of the licenses supplied the answer. Both cars were stolen.

German Legation Aide Unwelcome in Panama

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 20.—Erik Cerjack-Boyna, a civil attaché in the German legation who married into a Panamanian family, was declared persona non grata yesterday, compelling the new Panamanian government's action in dismissing Francisco Villazas as Panamanian minister to Germany.

A resolution declared Cerjack-Boyna "abused the privileges of his diplomatic position to engage in political activities adverse to the interests of Panama and which directly tend to affect the security of the Americas in their plans for continental defense."

Senator Hill to Talk In Forum Tonight

Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic "whip" and member of the Military Affairs Committee, will speak on "The Defense of Our Country" in the National Radio Forum tonight at 9 o'clock. He will discuss the steps and sacrifices Americans must make if they are to successfully defend the United States and their own freedom.

The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and is broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. It may be heard locally over Station WMAL.

Summary of Today's Star

Table with columns: Page, Section, Page, Section. Includes: Amusements, B-16; Comics, B-14-15; Editorial, A-11; Finance, A-18; Foreign, A-12; National, B-14; Society, B-3; Sports, A-15-17; Where to go, A-8; Woman's, B-10.

D. C. Committee Votes Rent Curb As of January 1

City Heads to Pick Administrator; Law Would Run Five Years

BACKGROUND—Influx of defense workers and consequent demand for housing brought higher rents in Washington and led to demand for rent control similar to regulations in effect during last war.

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House District Committee today unanimously approved a bill designed to fix and control rents here after ironing out five major points that had been in disagreement.

Two of the points agreed on would fix rents as of January 1, 1941, and continue the rent-control legislation in effect until December 1, 1943. Another provides that the rent-control administrator be appointed by the Commissioner rather than the President.

Chairman Randolph announced the bill would be rushed to the House floor and that he would make an effort to have it called up for consideration later in the week. However, if the House fails to act on it this week he said it would be principal measure considered next Monday, a regular District day in the House.

The committee agreed to retain in the bill a provision, one which had been in disagreement, giving the rent administrator authority to require licenses of hotels or rooming houses accommodating two or more persons. A provision was eliminated, however, that would require complicated reports from landlords and rental agents.

D. C. Head to Make Appointment. Action of the committee was preceded by a prolonged discussion over the provision who should appoint the rent administrator. Real estate interests had requested that the appointment be made by the Commissioners. But the Office of Price Administration, which had sponsored one of the three original rent control bills considered by the committee, urged that the President make the appointment.

Representatives Baldwin, Republican of New York, and Hebert, Democrat of Louisiana, argued that the Commissioners should be permitted to make the appointment to give the District at least an element of "home rule."

"I feel strongly that the Commissioners should make the appointment," declared Mr. Baldwin.

"I can find no heads or tails to the District government because of the impasse of the Federal Government," said Mr. Hebert. "The Commissioners should run the District government. I am definitely opposed to directions toward any more bureaucracy."

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1945 Is Termination Date. The date of termination of rent control was discussed briefly and December 1, 1945, agreed on. Real estate interests had urged that a definite date be set, while O. P. M. officials said they would rather have

Freezing Date Is Compromise. Agreement to freeze rentals as of January 1, 1941, also was agreed on as a compromise. A long and heated discussion during it Representative Russell, Democrat, of Texas offered an amendment to fix the date as October 1, 1940, after Commissioner Mason had informed the committee that most of the leases in the District were made as of that date.

Later Mr. Russell withdrew the amendment, and the date of January 1, 1941, was accepted.

Fixing the date as of September 1, 1941, Mr. Russell argued, would be beneficial to landlords who raised rents since February when the first rent control bill was introduced by Chairman Randolph.

"It was in February that we began to get howls about rent increases," he declared.

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Warner Tells Court He Feared Bioff Would 'Paralyze' His Firm

Film Chief Explains Why He Paid \$80,000 To Labor Leader

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—An executive of Warner Bros. pictures testified in Federal Court today he was afraid that would paralyze our business if he did not meet monetary demands which he said were made on him by William Bioff, West Coast labor leader and George E. Browne, head of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees.

Laurel Feature Race Taken by Coercion In Easy Fashion

Clingendael Wins Second Straight; Daily Double Returns Holders \$70.40

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 20.—The Benning, three-quarter-mile sprint here today, saw C. Stern's Coercion step the distance in 1:11.1, fastest time of the meeting, to win easily before a crowd of 7,000.

Boy, 16, Faces Chair As He Pleads Guilty To Murdering Girl

Death Penalty in Case Is Mandatory Under Massachusetts Law

By The Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20.—Sixteen-year-old Raymond L. Woodward, jr., pleaded guilty today to murder in the first degree in the slaying of his 15-year-old schoolmate and neighbor, Constance Shipman, Reading, a Boston suburb, last July.

Knox Says Kearny Attack Won't Change Orders

Earlier Story on Page A-3. By CLAUDE A. MAHONY, Star Staff Correspondent.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20.—There can be "no change in orders at all" as a result of torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny, Secretary of the Navy Knox said in a press conference aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet here this afternoon.

Racing News Ross van's Comment

THIRD RACE—WITNESS STAND, DRESS BOOT, AT BAY.

WITNESS STAND turned in two clever efforts at Havre de Grace and his best effort should be good enough to distance the sort he encounters in the opening dash. DRESS BOOT has been second in his last two outings and he appears the one most likely to force the issue. AT BAY for the show.

Racing Results

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 for 2-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Red Thorn (Wood) 5.50 4.00 3.50. (By Conscript) (Young) 5.40 3.50.

Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

SEVENTH RACE—MIGHTILY, GENTLE SAVAGE, GRAND-EVER.

MIGHTILY has turned in three very good tries in recent weeks and he appears to have a real good chance in this affair. A good ride could be all that is needed for brackets. GENTLE SAVAGE is consistent and a very dangerous contender. GRAND-EVER has some good form to recommend him.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

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

Bank Head Is Slugged And Robbed of \$12,000

Bluffton, Ind. Oct. 20.—Gideon Gerber, 66, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Bluffton, reported to police he was slugged today by three men, who posed as policemen in a street.

William M. Jenkins Dies

SAPULPA, Okla., Oct. 20.—William M. Jenkins, 83, who served as Governor of Oklahoma Territory for seven months in 1901, died yesterday.

Neutrality

Pepper-Green proposal would leave as a skeleton of the Neutrality Law the administrative provisions relating to the licensing of exports.

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800 claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Two Kicks (Taylor) 9.40 7.00 6.40.

Empire City

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500 claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Dray (Denny) 24.60 18.00 16.50.

Sportsman's Park

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500 claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Hiron (Denny) 18.00 14.00 13.00.

Dupont Circle Ouster Suit Decision Held Up by Court

Mrs. Lee Wolverson of the Dupont Circle Apartments, who has refused to give up her apartment since the building was taken over by the Federal Government for office purposes, appeared before Judge Nathan Cayton today in the landlord-tenant branch of Municipal Court to answer a suit for possession filed by Dupont Circle, Inc.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Goldsborough.

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

Jury Actions.

116—Thomas vs. De Santis; attorneys, William Wendell Sylvester Aquino; Frederick Stohman; George Cassidy. 117—Loren, etc., vs. Good Bros.; attorneys, C. H. Doherty, M. F. Keogh—George Zeutaus; C. C. Coelli.

Non-Jury Actions.

248—Rothschild vs. Chaconas; attorneys, Louis Rothschild—M. F. Keogh. 249—Butterworth vs. Butterworth; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—Lawrence Koenigsberger.

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Catow

arrested August 28, had had little sleep and almost nothing to eat. He was unable to keep water on his stomach, he said.

House Hearings to End Friday on Price Bill

Chairman Steagall announced today the House Banking Committee had agreed to close hearings on the administration's price control bill Friday and predicted it would be ready for House consideration by the end of next week.

Walker Opposes Peace At Price of Freedom

Houston, Tex., Oct. 20.—Postmaster General Walker, addressing the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said yesterday "we of America cannot—she shall not—seek a peace purchased at the sacrifice of the hopes, the ambitions, the freedom of others."

Struck Plant Faces Federal Seizure as President Gets Case

Mediation Board Concedes Failure, Accusing Air Associates Firm

Unless President Roosevelt can find some way to reconcile differences between a C. I. O. union and Air Associates, Inc., the supplier of parts for airplane manufacturers, it appeared probable today that for the third time the Government would have to take over a defense plant.

The Defense Mediation Board, which has been trying since July to resolve the dispute between the United Automobile Workers and the management of the Bendix (N. J.) concern, conceded failure yesterday and turned the problem over to the President.

This prompted speculation whether he would take any necessary steps to pursue the same course as in two other stubborn defense strikes. In one, at the North American Aviation plant in Inglewood, Calif., he directed the Army to take over. Later the factory was returned to the company.

The board recommended almost two weeks ago that the company reemploy all strikers immediately without discrimination. Yesterday company officials advised the board they would "immediately commence reinstatement" of strikers and asked 30 days in which to complete doing so.

In reply the board sent a telegram stating that reinstatement was "an operation which plainly can be accomplished within a very few days at the most" if the union and the company accept the recommendations of the board in good faith and co-operate in an effort to carry them out promptly.

The telegram added that the union had done so, but "because of the company's refusal to accept the board's recommendations" the board is compelled to refer the case to the executive branch of the Government.

Company Replies. In publishing its findings, the board said it felt "obliged to observe that this company has not exhibited toward either this certified union or the National Defense Mediation Board that attitude of co-operation to which the public is entitled on the part of a company whose operations are essential to the defense of the Nation."

In New York, F. Leroy Hill, Air Associates' president, charged the Mediation Board with cancelling all Army and Navy contracts. Government operation of the plant and a "dose of bad publicity" unless the firm signed a "contract satisfactory to the C. I. O."

Mr. Hill added that "the extent to which the facts of the controversy have been distorted would shock Congress and the public if fully disclosed."

600 Welders to Go Back to Work. At Seattle where about 600 A. F. L. welders approved a decision by 177 craftsmen to resume work today at the Lake Washington shipyard, where a walkout Friday caused by a jurisdictional controversy stopped work on five naval seaplane tenders. The men left their jobs in protest against dismissal of one of their number who had declined to join an A. F. L. boiler-makers' union.

Tokio Premier Urges Iron Unity to Cope With 'Encirclement'

Tojo Tells War Officials They Must Be Ready To Sacrifice All

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—Declaring Japan now stands at a crossroads in her national history, Premier Gen. Eiki Tojo today called for "iron unity among all the fighting arms and the people to cope with the encirclement of Japan by foreign powers."

Tojo's appeal was issued in an order of the day directed to the war office in his dual role of Premier and War Minister. In his address to war office officials in an address that they must be prepared to sacrifice everything in order to surmount the "crucial hour," which he said is facing Japan.

"In Canberra, Australia, it was reported that negotiations had been conducted by the United States Pacific front composed of Britain, the United States, China, the Netherlands Indies, Australia and New Zealand."

Police Bureau Shake-Up. One of his first moves as home minister—a post he assumed along with the Premiership and War Ministry—was an unexpected and sweeping shake-up of the department of Police Bureau heads.

By 'encirclement of Japan' the Japanese understood their new Prime Minister to refer to the military and economic measures taken recently by the United States, Britain, China and the Netherlands Indies and Russia in the war against the Axis.

The press generally insisted that the new government was not a belated one or although it was expected to deal firmly with the empire's foreign problems.

Discussing relations with the United States, the influential newspaper Asahi said the new foreign minister, Shigenori Tojo, would continue his predecessor's efforts to deal with the "cancer of the Pacific" a "foreign current phrase for Japanese-American friction," as an important problem of the day, "in a spirit of justice and fortitude."

The newspaper Miyako declared the new government would not "challenge unnecessarily" but added that it would not "shrink back if challenged" by the "new party."

Cabinet Held 'Not Warlike'. The Tojo cabinet is not a warlike cabinet and was not formed with war in view, Miyako continued. "If the world thinks Japan is taking up arms it is mistaken."



ROADSIDE REST FOR SOVIET PRISONERS.—These Russian soldiers, captured in the Nazi thrust which overwhelmed Kiev, according to German sources are resting by roadside in the Kiev area, waiting transfer to Nazi prison camps.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Wild Australian With R. A. F. Goes A. W. O. L. When British Try to Curb His Raidings

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and The Daily News. LONDON, Oct. 20.—Every army in the world has had men go A. W. O. L., generally say. Few navies have escaped minor mutinies at one time or another, admirals confess. But what air force has had to discipline its men for the type of insubordination that the Royal Air Force runs across?

Take "The Nazi Nightmare Squadron" for example. Those six Polish pilots are a real headache to their commanding officer who knows that the best nightfighter can't take to the air every night of the week. The Poles think they can and the C. O. has had to take severe measures at times to keep them "off the program."

And the case of Andy, the wild Australian, probably is the most serious and the funniest case. Andy is happiest at the controls of his huge Black Havoc (Douglas), and he had been on the job for six months with only an occasional day's leave. The high authorities decided, in agreement with the C. O., that Andy was due for instructional leave.

All front line pilots get transferred every so often to operational training squadrons. There they induce R. A. F. fledglings into the mysteries and perils of real fighting. They put the polish on the long period of training that the R. A. F. pilots have.

Andy was posted to a training squadron on August 1. Came August 15 and Andy hadn't left for his well-earned rest. First there was his excuse and then another. Then the C. O. went on a brief vacation and the new C. O. was told about Andy. Finally, some one heard about Andy's continued presence. It may have been the night he machine-gunned three Heinkels as they landed in France that the authorities realized he was still fighting when he should have been resting.

So a sad Andy reported the next day at the training squadron. And that was the last his pals of the Nazi nightmares heard of him—for three weeks. Then they were horrified and shocked to hear that Andy had been court-martialed. It couldn't be true, they said. Andy, tough, serious, hard-fighting Andy—no. Impossible! They sent scouts out for a full report.

It seems that Andy looked over the training planes. It was a clear case to him. The schools' most brilliant mathematical scholar had been sent back to teach addition to the kindergartens. So Andy disappeared. The air force police found him three days later in a village's "pub" in a pleasant and melodious mood.

The training squadron's C. O. knew Andy's brilliant record. He sent for him and Andy. He presented both to the court-martial which had been inclined to dismiss Andy from the R. A. F. Sentence was commuted.

Now Andy is flying a bomb-loaded Hurricane and showing the kindergarten what a day fighter can do with that equipment. He is happy; the training squadron is happy; and the Nazi nightmares are most happy that Andy is returning to them in a couple of weeks. They knew all the time that the only thing wrong with Andy is that he won't stop fighting even if the Air Ministry thinks he never will. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)



ROADSIDE REST FOR SOVIET PRISONERS.—These Russian soldiers, captured in the Nazi thrust which overwhelmed Kiev, according to German sources are resting by roadside in the Kiev area, waiting transfer to Nazi prison camps.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Workers in England Demand New Front To Aid Russia

Sharp Statement Adopted By Conference Sent To Churchill. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Oct. 20.—A sharp statement that British workers "insist on the immediate opening of a second front" to aid Russia was before Prime Minister Churchill today, sent there by the vote of more than 1,000 factory stewards representing arms workers in 300 key workshops in the land.

The government has turned down many such proposals before. "The statement was adopted at the opening session of war production conference of the National Council of Engineering and Allied Trades Shop Stewards. The men represented 500,000 workers.

Though their meeting was banned officially by the Amalgamated Engineering Union Executive Council and was frowned on by labor leaders, it turned out to be one of the biggest workers' demonstrations since the beginning of the war.

Walter Swanson, the chief speaker, said: "We need to end now all illusions that we have the duty of doing all the dying and fighting while in Britain are not called upon to make such gigantic sacrifices."

Halifax Is Named. "It needs to be publicly stated that factories are seething with suspicion that the government are letting Russia down or that the presence of Halifax, Moore-Brabazon and Margesson is the reason why there is no second front."

Lord Halifax is British Ambassador to Washington, Lt. Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon is minister for aircraft production and Capt. H. D. R. Margesson is war secretary.

"We warn the government that the workers will never allow them to let Russia down." Proposals to speed up production were adopted.

Meanwhile, a labor meeting at Swansea, Wales, led by George Hicks, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of workers, that the Germans "by conservative estimate" must have lost 4,000,000 men in Russia thus far.

Nevertheless, he said, Adolf Hitler still could command "the mighty and hideous force" of 6,000,000 men. "Muddling" Is Pronounced. The Sunday Pictorial yesterday launched a two-page attack on "muddling" in defense production, asserting that in one case 1,300 persons in one factory had produced only two planes in two months and three of a model eight years old.

Evening Star Trophy Is Won by Mrs. Long And Mrs. Pouleif

Federal League Takes Plaque as Bridge Tournament Ends

Mrs. Brockbridge Long and Mrs. G. N. Pouleif won The Evening Star Trophy in the Metropolitan pair game played in two Saturday sessions of the 11th annual tournament of the Washington Bridge League, which closed yesterday at the Hotel Shoreham.

The match was regarded as the most popular one of the series by reason of the fact that the rules governing it excluded all those players who held more than four master points in the ratings of the American Contract Bridge League, and left the contest open to average players.

Helped Win Plaque. The Metropolitan Plaque which was another prize in this competition went to the Federal Bridge League as the bridge organization whose best three pairs made the highest aggregate score.

The open pair championship which was the classic event of the tournament was won by A. I. Westrich and H. R. King with a total score of 262.2. Second were Representative John C. Kunkel of Harrisburg, Pa. and C. E. Head of New York, whose score was 272.4.

Consolation Winners. Those pairs who were eliminated in the first session played a special consolation game in which the winners north and south were Mrs. Rose Robins and T. D. Harrison, first score 176; George L. Livingston and E. H. Hartzell, second, score 175.3; east and west winners were Mrs. Helen Landauer of New York and T. L. Ryan, first score 194; N. E. Lynch and E. B. Krepps, second score 193; and Wallace Jones and John R. Chappel, Jr., third, score 184.2.

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The tournament closed last night with the play of the second session of the team-of-four match in which there were 18 teams engaged. In the first session the leaders were Representative J. C. Kunkel, C. E. Head, Waldemar von Zedwitz and S. G. Churchill, first; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman and Simon Becker, second; and Mrs. Edward Behrend, Edward Pierson, E. W. Hivers, Mrs. Haygood and Dr. Frank Di Pauls, a five-man team, third.

In the final the first and second teams held their respective positions, the former with 32.5 boards and the latter with 31.5 boards. In third place were Al Roth and L. R. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon with 31 boards; L. G. Tubbs, Mrs. Claire D. Augin, James G. Stone and Dr. E. B. Conolly were fourth with 30.

Afghanistan Decides To Expel Nazi and Italian Nationals

Action Follows 'Friendly Representations' by Britain and Soviet

PESHAWAR, India, Oct. 20.—The last remaining gap in the 2,000-mile political and military front the British are building across Southwestern Asia was closed today by the Afghan government's decision to expel all German and Italian nationals from the country.

In London, authoritative quarters said the British and Soviet Russian governments had made "friendly representations" leading up to the move by Afghanistan.

A broadcast from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, said the expulsion order had been approved by Parliament and that King Mohammed Zahir Shah had accepted a British offer to give the Germans and Italians safe conduct home by way of India, Iraq or Turkey.

The announcer said the government had acted in line with its policy of neutrality and had made a special endeavor to see that foreign elements in the country stirred up no trouble.

According to the lists of the British Indian Political Service which controls British activities in Afghanistan, 141 German heads of families there with 51 dependents and 17 Italian heads of families with 25 dependents were affected by the expulsion order.

The Germans in Afghanistan included road, electrical and radio engineers and teachers, doctors, dentists and commercial agents. When the United States Minister, Louis G. Dreyfus, who is accredited to both Iran and Afghanistan, made his first visit to Kabul in March government leaders told him they preferred American technicians to any others, but stated that the Germans had been most ready to go to Central Asia.

Although there was one German military instructor on the Afghan government payroll, a Turkish military mission of over a dozen officers long stationed at Kabul was directing the training of the army of 80,000.

Transportation experts hold Afghanistan to be a poor substitute for Russia. A number of vital bridges built by German engineers were washed out during the last year, but no charges of sabotage were made. German propaganda in the Afghan bazaars probably has been the greatest annoyance to the allies.

The German radio Saturday quoted the Turkish newspaper Cumhuriyet as saying the British and Russian governments were bringing pressure on Afghanistan and that the situation compared to that in Iran just before August 25 when British and Russian troops marched into that country bordering Afghanistan on the west.

The radio quoted the newspaper as saying Afghanistan's situation made its first visit to Kabul in the west and that "therefore it may be assumed the Afghans will fight if attacked."

Zeke Bonura Released From Army as Overage. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CAMP SHELBY, Miss. Oct. 20.—Zeke Bonura, 33, former first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, Washington and other major league teams, was released today from the Army here because he is more than 28 years old.

Nazi Expert Forecasts Post-War Barter Plan With Americas

Russia's Resources Already Being Used by Germans, Dr. Funk Says. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ROME, Oct. 20.—Germany's economic minister, Adolf Hitler, president, Dr. Walther Funk, declared in an address here today that Germany already had begun using Russia's economic resources, and he predicted trade with American countries on a barter basis after the war.

The war, he said, had nearly tripled German-Italian trade. Speaking at the University of Rome, where he received an honorary degree of doctor of commerce and economics, Hitler's economic expert asserted that the British blockade had been "finally broken."

Germany's aim, he said, is the economic independence of Europe. "We do not mean by that," he explained, "an exaggerated self-sufficiency. We are giving much importance to trade relations, which we are sure will be re-established completely after the war, the nations overseas having no intention of continuing watching their over-production with indifference or of giving up the products of European industry."

"The United States have already clearly shown their inability as providers." Asserting that "the gold system" has collapsed, Funk extolled the European system of clearing payments without gold.

"Even in payment with countries overseas," he said, "gold will certainly not be an important element, but rather agreements and organization of production and sale relations between the individual economic units."

Weather Report. (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Fair and cooler tonight, lowest temperature near 46 degrees; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature, gentle variable winds.

Maryland—Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature. Virginia—Fair north; partly cloudy south portion, cooler tonight; tomorrow fair with moderate temperature.

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 4:32 a.m. 4:23 p.m. Moon, today 6:13 a.m. 5:45 p.m. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital district (month to date):

Weather in Various Cities. Stations Bar. High. Low. Wind. Weather. Albany 30.02 31 33 40 10 Rainy. Atlanta 30.14 35 63 40 Cloudy.

Oxford FLANNEL SUITS. \$45. Introducing the New, Darker Shade. GENTLEMEN with an appreciation of the newer trends in style will particularly appreciate these new dark shades—desirable for office wear, and correct for cocktails.

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND. A real "He Man's" Raincoat—such as the famous "Aquaductum" and Telemacs. In England where 95% of the men wear raincoats these are the chosen coats. Made of 100% Egyptian cotton—self-lined, full cut.

Louis Brown ENGLISH CUSTOM TAILOR. 814 14th Street N.W. RE. 1396. London—ENGLAND—London. A real "He Man's" Raincoat—such as the famous "Aquaductum" and Telemacs.

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NOTICE!

Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations...

Household Effects Of Every Description At Public Auction At Sloan's 715 13th St.

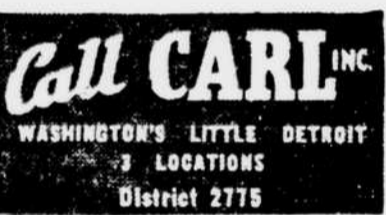
WEDNESDAY October 22nd, 1941 At 10 A. M.

MONEY LOANED at lowest rates of interest. Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Gold and Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc., accepted as security.

Car Care

What Causes Wear on Your Spark Plugs? By ED CARL

In the spark plugs of your car the spark fires about 12,000 times a minute. The small electrodes between which the spark fires are essential parts of the plug...



ED CARL Call Carl mechanics will give you the type of job you'd expect at Washington's 'Little Detroit.' Drive in night or day at Call Carl in Brightwood, Northeast or Downtown.

Call CARL INC. WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT 3 LOCATIONS District 2776

McAztec Baked Beans

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD. Mix 1 cup cooked cubed ham, 2 cups McAztec hot-sauce mustard, 3 cups canned, red kidney beans...

MCCORMICK "McCormick" Spices. From ingredients in ground casseroles, arrange 4 strips thins sliced bacon on top and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees...



Jose Iturbi's Spanish Steak

2 pound chuck steak, 1 green pepper, sliced in rings, 1/2 tablespoon salt, 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup tomato sauce, 1/2 cup onion, sliced, 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced, 1/2 cup green olives, sliced.



Favorite recipe of famous people. JOSE ITURBI'S Spanish Steak. Music to your ears will be the things people say about your prowess as a cook when they taste this proud beauty of a Spanish steak.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

Hull Calls Attack On Kearny Hitler Move to Rule Waves

Assails Highwaymen Methods, but Implies No U. S. Protest (Continued From First Page.)

is to intimidate other countries off the seas by domination and frightfulness as a part of Hitler's plan of world conquest by force. In making it clear that the United States will not be influenced by Hitler's attempts to exercise such control of the Atlantic Mr. Hull said that if nations should get off the seas, he supposed Hitler then would want them to get off the earth.

Jolt to Capital. Announcement by the Navy last night of the injured and missing among the Kearny's crew came as a jolt to the Capital as the first disclosure of personnel losses to the Atlantic Fleet.

When the torpedoing of the new \$5,000,000, 1,630-ton destroyer, on patrol duty off Iceland, was first made known Friday, the Navy's communique said "no casualties were indicated" and relief tempered the Capital's reaction to the incident.

It was the first time since Japanese warplanes bombed and machine gunned the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtze River in China that a unit of the Navy has had losses due to belligerent action.

Details Are Meager. The Navy's announcement last night was almost as meager as the original communique on the torpedoing. It volunteered no details on why the 11 men were considered "missing" or on the nature of the injuries of the other 10. The only amplification was that one man was critically injured, one seriously injured, and eight had minor injuries.

The character of the encounter between the Kearny and the submarine, however, led informed quarters here to write off the missing as dead. It was their belief that the men either had been blown out of the ship when the torpedo exploded, or else that they were trapped when watertight bulkheads were closed after the ship had been hit.

One possibility suggested by men familiar with the destroyer's construction was that some of the missing men might have been trapped in a flooded engine room compartment, which would not be recoverable.

Delay Seen Possible. Men might keep their heads above water, under favorable circumstances, were the compartment not completely flooded. Although efforts presumably would be made to open a flooded compartment as soon as practicable, a delay was seen as possible.

Awaiting more complete details, officials refused to comment, but a naval opinion inclined to the belief that the missing men were swept overboard.

No Explanation of Loss. The Navy offered no explanation why more than two days had elapsed between the announcement of the torpedoing and the disclosure of casualties.

The explanation was that the Kearny flashed only the briefest of reports after she was hit 350 miles southwest of Iceland while on patrol duty early Friday and then resumed radio silence, so as not to advertise her position to other raiders as she limped to port.

Reported Missing Last Night. The Navy's announcement last night was significant in that it placed the responsibility for the attack on the U-boat. In the clash between the Greer and a submarine early in September, the Navy reports made no effort to indicate the nationality of the raider.

Germans Charge Fake. Nazi authorities thus far have said that they have received no word from any German ship about the Kearny. Going a step farther, the German radio has charged that the Kearny incident was purposely "stumped up" by the administration to inflame the Nation against the Reich.

Assumption Here That. The assumption here was that the Navy believed it possessed positive proof of the submarine's nationality, but there was no hint how it was obtained. One conjecture was that some of the Kearny's crew caught a glimpse of the undersea boat before or during the engagement, but the opportunity for such observation is usually remote under the circumstances indicated.

In Its Supplementary Announcement on the incident the Navy, for the first time since the outbreak of the European war, found itself using the long since familiar language of British Admiralty communique: "The next of kin of the missing * * * have been notified."

Senator Gillette Suggests Probe. Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, said he would suggest to Chairman Walsh of the Naval Committee that it investigate the circumstances of the attack on the Kearny and ask the Navy Department for details. The Navy furnished such a report on the Greer incident.



THE SEA CLAIMS A VICTIM OF THE AIR—Smoke rises from the sea in this war photo, marking the crash into the Mediterranean of Italian aircraft which attacked a British convoy, according to British sources.

Families of Missing Sailors on Kearny Eagerly Await News

Letter From Crew Member Reached Bride on Day Destroyer Was Attacked

"We're still picking around," said a letter which the 20-year-old bride of Lloyd Dalton LaFleur, pharmacist mate on the U. S. S. Kearny, received in Philadelphia Friday—the day the destroyer was torpedoed 350 miles from Iceland. "And would certainly enter a little inquiry in the U. S. We still can't tell any one where we are or anything that might give our whereabouts. * * *

Today Pharmacist Mate LaFleur was one of 11 sailors reported missing. He and Catherine Bernelle were married in Philadelphia June 20. They were together in Norfolk a month, then the husband was sent away on a cruise. She last saw him early in August.

"So you will have to wait a little longer," his letter added. "We should be in before long, and if we do, we will go to the Navy Yard—maybe."

Other Families Await News. Other families of missing sailors of the Kearny waited despairingly today in various sections of the country for further news. Louis Dobniker, water tender, second class, is missing, and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Dobniker of Cleveland, explained that except for a last-minute change in orders, the sailor's brother Frank would have been aboard the Kearny.

Had Planned to Retire. Louis Dobniker was 40 and had served in the Navy for 19 years. He had planned to retire on a pension in a year or two. His mother recalled that when he visited her last June he told her he had to leave Cleveland—he feared he would never see her again.

Mrs. Mary Gray Stolz, a widow living on a farm near Spangler, Pa., heard from her son the day the Kearny was torpedoed, but today she had learned that Iral William Stolz, freeman, first class, was missing. His letter said he was "well and very happy." The mother was hysterical today.

One of the few relatives who expressed hope was Ira Young, a railroad fireman of Reader, Ark. His young, machinist mate Harry Tull Young, was missing.

Exploring Thoroughly with the military and foreign policy chiefs in Washington all topics brought up by the President. Mr. Roosevelt abandoned the purely country squire aspect of his holiday after the Kearny casualty news was announced and after he studied the reports which Harry Hopkins brought to him here from a talk with Mr. Harriman at the Harriman estate, Arden.

Originally it had been planned that Mr. Harriman, who reached this country Friday from Europe, would not see Mr. Roosevelt until tomorrow. The President sent Mr. Hopkins to spend Saturday night as Mr. Harriman's guest at Arden, near Tudor City, on the west side of the Hudson.

The President yesterday received a sort of double-play, Stalin-to-Harriman-to-Hopkins report on what Russia might be expected to do. Apparently the Hopkins outline of the Harriman message was so intriguing that Mr. Harriman himself was summoned.

U. S. May Take Over Jobless Relief Setup. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—The Times Star said today that Paul V. McNutt, Federal securities administrator, had confirmed in an interview reports that President Roosevelt would soon ask Congress to authorize "complete federalization" of Ohio's system of unemployment compensation, "and those of other States."

Mr. McNutt, who addressed a rally for support of United Service Organizations yesterday, departed for Washington by plane. He carried with him, he was quoted as saying, the draft of a letter embodying the law to nationalize unemployment compensation insurance which the President expected to submit to Congress.

Brothers Collide Headon. DOVER, Del., Oct. 20.—Two cars driven by the Lockerman brothers, John, 20, and Hazel, 19, collided headon Saturday night and they were taken to the Kent General Hospital, each unaware of the identity of the other driver. Hospital attendants said they would be told today.



Navy Lost No Men In World War Until Week of U. S. Entry

Josephus Daniels, the Navy Secretary during the World War, later wrote that the first bluejacket to lose his life was John I. Espoulet of Washington, one of the gun crew which the Navy furnished for the U. S. Aztec when President Wilson ordered the arming of merchantmen.

The Aztec was torpedoed and sunk off France on April 2, 1917, the night before Mr. Wilson sent his message to Congress asking for a declaration of war. War was declared April 6.

Hornet Joins Fleet; New Warship Can Carry 100 Planes

Swift Vessel Includes Features Developed by Recent Fighting

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20.—The U. S. S. Hornet, an aircraft carrier that will carry nearly a hundred planes, formally joined the fleet here today. She is the first aircraft carrier built completely after the start of the current war, and is said to have many features based on lessons learned in the last two years of fighting.

The Navy, reticent to describe the new craft, says merely that she is 760 feet long, has a beam of 83 feet, and a speed "in excess of 30 knots."

Built Ahead of Schedule. Secretary of the Navy Knox is to see the new vessel placed in service and is scheduled to make an extemporaneous talk as it joins the fleet. Mrs. Knox also is on the program. She christened the ship nearly a year ago. Construction has been six months ahead of schedule.

U. S. May Quit Rum Making To Manufacture Alcohol

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct. 20.—The United States Government may go out of the rum business, or at least cut down on production. Frederick H. Walton, president of the Federally owned Virgin Islands Co., said today the concern was considering changing over to the manufacture of alcohol necessary to the production of smokeless powder.

The Virgin Islands Co., originally went into the rum business to afford an outlet for sugar cane production in the Virgin Islands, Mr. Walton said.

Now, however, the United States is facing an estimated shortage of at least 13,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol this year. We are, therefore, exploring the possibilities of using our productive capacities for the manufacture of industrial alcohol for the Government.

FOUND. FOUNTAIN PEN, man's, at 7th and E. n.w., on Tuesday night about 7 o'clock. J. Reed, Nat'l. Sewer, 1244 11th St. N.W.

LOST. BILLFOLD, lady's, black leather; money, identification card, etc.; vicinity downtown. Reward: Housekeeper, Wardman Park Hotel.

CAMERA, Kodak Bantam special; lost Sunday, vicinity of Old St. Mt. Shelter, Northwest Bethesda. Phone Oliver 8206.

COCKER SPANIEL, black and white name "Rustie"; No. 309 (10th Dist.) Prince Georges County, Md.; left home Friday night; Laurel, Md. Reward: DI. 6273, Monday.

Soviet May Require U. S. Food as Result Of Ukraine Losses

Agriculture Officials Report Difficulties in Obtaining Supplies

By the Associated Press. Russia may have to turn to the United States for food supplies, particularly wheat, as a result of the loss of rich grain-producing areas of the Ukraine, Agriculture Department officials said today.

It was suggested that importation of grain from this country into Vladivostok would release a considerable quantity of Siberian grain for shipment westward into that portion of European Russia not occupied by Hitler's forces.

There was no indication that the Russian government has approached the United States for food supplies, but officials said the war had raised serious obstacles for the Soviet government in the task of supplying its army and civilians.

Exact Situation Unknown. Officials said a rigid censorship prevented this country from knowing the exact food situation in Russia. However, a report prepared by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations on the basis of past production and information that was available before the Germans moved against Russia had this to say:

"Soviet Russia at the beginning of the present war had a smaller export surplus of foodstuffs that could be diverted to domestic use than in 1934, when such a margin proved most helpful in meeting suddenly increased requirements occasioned by mobilization and war."

Officials said there was little reliable information on the actual effect of the war on farm operations during the current season. Soviet reports were said to be optimistic. "It was claimed," the department report said, "that to a large extent women replaced tractor drivers and combine operators who were called to the colors, and that as a result of the co-operation of women and city workers operating war zones in many Southern (now war zone) districts much earlier than last year."

Information Contradictory. "Information on the extent to which crops in regions occupied by the Nazis have been saved or destroyed is scant and contradictory," it added.

The report said most sources agreed that little if any livestock and virtually no farm machinery was left undestroyed by the Russians in occupied areas. This situation the report said would make harvesting of the 1941 crop and seeding of winter grains this autumn extremely difficult for the Germans.

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Afghan Hound Ruled Best Dog at Annual Kennel Club Show

Imported Champion Beats 555 Entries as Season Ends at Chevy Chase

By R. R. TAYNTON.

The 12th annual dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club held at Chevy Chase yesterday saw a new dog enter the best in show circle. This was the cream-colored Afghan hound, ch. Rana of Chamam of Royal Irish, owned by Marion Florsheim and handled by Dick Hill.

The dog has made an enviable record within his breed, having more than 25 best of breeds to his credit and a number of group awards, but this was his first break into the charmed circle. In order to make it he had to defeat at least two finalists from other groups that have best in show records. These were Mrs. James M. Austin's Pheasant Matson's Catawba, which was given a better than even chance by the ringmasters since the best in show judge was Frank Downing of Baltimore, a very well-known Pekingese breeder. The other dog that has a best in show record came from the working group. She is the almost invincible boxer, ch. Serenade of Mazelande, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kettler, Jr., Dr. Fletcher Vinson of Baltimore owns the dog which topped the sporting group, a very handsome orange-belted English setter, ch. Big Boy of Rockboro. The best terrier was the Welsh ch. Flornell, Rapport of Twin Ponds, owned by Mrs. E. P. Akers, and the best from the non-sporting group was Mrs. W. French Guthrie's black standard poodle, En-sarr Astre.

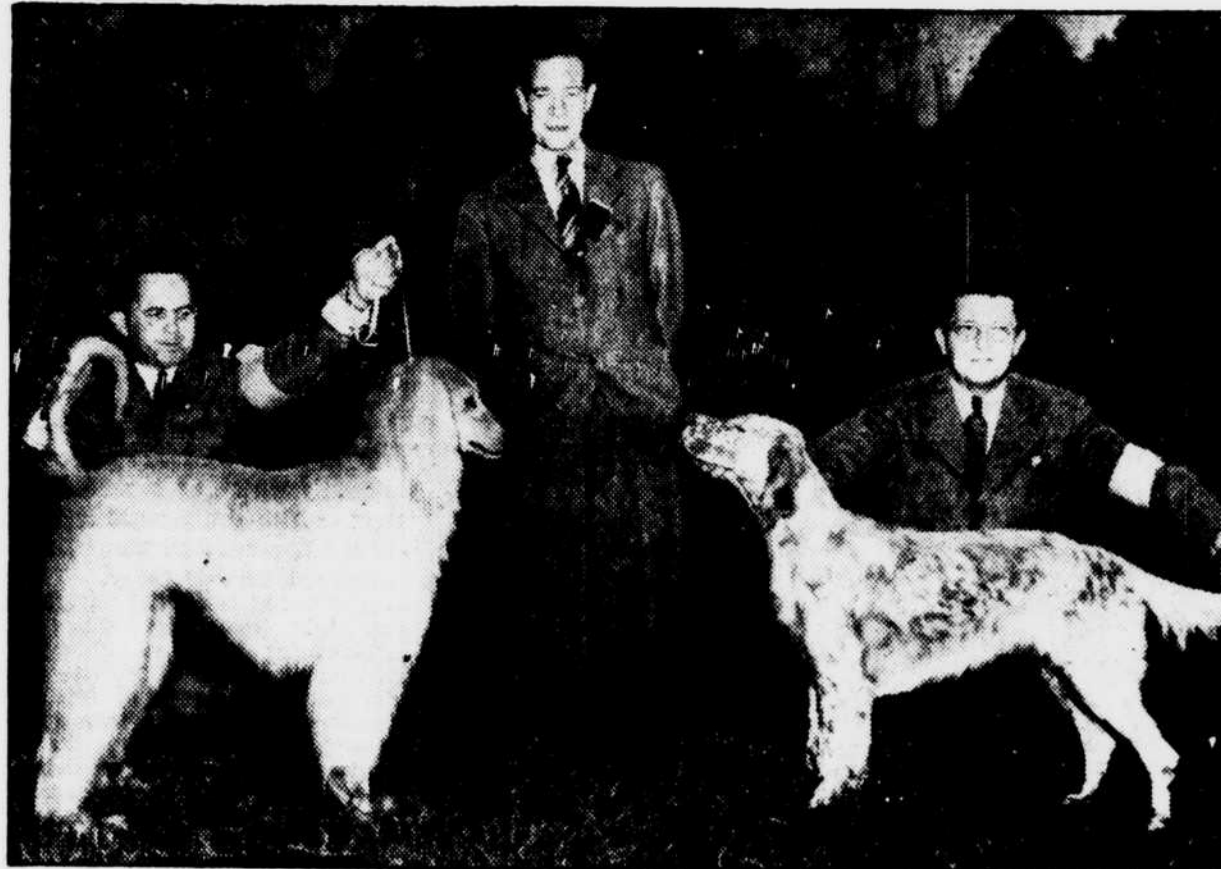
556 Dogs Entered. A surprisingly good proportion of the 556 dogs that turned out to enjoy the last of the outdoor fall shows were locally owned and of this number a large proportion reached the top of their respective breeds. Nor did this excellent showing result from lack of quality competition since the quality was high in all breeds and dogs from the leading kennels in the North were among the contenders.

Early in the day, two well-known local exhibitors were able to show the handsome trophies their dogs had won for best of breed. They were Mrs. Martina Hall, whose Irish terrier, Afram Moon Prince, has been making history among the micks, and John Anderson, whose chow, Lu Tang's Introduction, made his championship last year. Another best of breed winner was the Scottish deerhound, ch. Maida of Twelfth Night, owned by the John Herricks. And still another was the tiny papillon, Cricket of Dulceda, owned by Mrs. A. L. Donahew of Alexandria. Cricket has been winning in his breed consistently, but stepped into a group placement at this show, when he took fourth in the group. Another dog that stepped out for the first time is Robbin Landreth's Dalmation, Katherine of Spotswood, which went to best of breed. The St. Bernard, ch. Highland v. Bergand o'Dalokay, that took best of breed for his owner, Mrs. Mansfield, is used to this honor.

Others Win Points. Among the point winners was Mrs. Habicht's toy Manchester, Russell's Princess Tiny Tot, which finished the necessary number of points toward her championship. Another dog which gained the coveted 15 points at this show was the Shetland sheepdog, Pocono Ginger of Bazarode, which was purchased just prior to the show by Miss Julia Whiting of Middleburg, Va. who is going in quite extensively for this popular breed. Lady Lou v. Kahle, Mrs. Lucy Kale's St. Bernard, got the bitch points in this breed and M. G. White's St. Bernard, White's Pal, took the dog and bitch points went to homebreds of Helen Samuels for her Little Boy Blue's Ace and Squirette, Dr. Merritt Pope, too, got winner's merit with his Scottish terrier, Philabeg's Dream. Two other local dogs particularly deserve mention for their nice wins in good competition. They are Claire Crawford's nice Great Dane puppy, Gerta Victoria v. d. Ruhn, and W. R. Lyon's bulldog, Lonarch Tuscon. Both of these should be very close to their championships now.

The National Capital Club is to be congratulated on putting on a particularly pleasant and well-run show under adverse circumstances.

The summaries: Sporting Breeds. Pointers—Winner's dog, Harry C. Reilly, Duke of Nanterth, winner's bitch, Duke of Nanterth. Retriever—Winner's dog, Chesapeake retriever, Hunter's Dog.



TWO HIGH PRIZES OF MODELS—Dick Hill (left) with Marion Florsheim's Afghan hound, Champion Rana of Chamam of Royal Irish, judged best at the National Capital Kennel Club dog show yesterday, posing with Judge Frank Downing and Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson (right). Dr. Vinson's English setter, Champion Big Boy of Rockboro, was selected best American-bred dog.

Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X)

Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held—P. B. Potter; J. Y. E. Allen. 253—Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, Louis Ginberg, Ray Neudecker—A. G. Clement. Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity Storage Corp.; attorneys, R. H. McNeill, J. J. Laughlin—J. H. Burnett.

attorney, W. E. Boote. Adm.: Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, R. H. McNeill—J. F. O'Brien. 136—Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols. 189—Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, William Wendell—George Boden, J. R. Esher. 255—Washington Gas & Light Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, J. Carmody—Charles Brannan; J. C. Turco. 338—McCannon vs. McCannon; attorneys, G. D. Horning—R. A. Cusick. 339—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Paul Elgan; S. G. Lichtenberg—W. J. Kelly. 341—White vs. White; attorneys, W. J. Zapp—W. M. Shea. 409—Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, Milton Conn.—W. H. Yeatman. 17961—Spector vs. Spector; attorneys, D. G. Wilson—R. W. Gailher. O. D. Bresson Co., Inc. vs. National Training School; attorneys, L. J. Gansse—United States attorney. Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Gansse—L. G. Wood. Tyler vs. Bell; attorneys, G. A. Parker—Edmund Hill. 7—Bradford vs. Bradford; attorney,

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Latin Artists Enter Sculpture, Pottery In Syracuse Exhibit

Portions of Show to Visit Washington From March 4 to 25

SYRACUSE, Oct. 20.—The good neighbor policy has touched the field of pottery and sculpture, with 15 South and Central American countries represented at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts' 10th National Ceramic Exhibition. Approximately 480 pieces, the work of 200 American artists, were selected by judges for the show from a record-breaking 1,500 submitted by 500 artists from 38 States. In addition, the work of ceramic artists of Canada, Hawaii and Iceland were displayed.



CHICAGO.—A. P. MANAGING EDITORS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—The new Executive Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association, as named October 17. Left to right, seated: Joe H. Torbett, the Utica (N. Y.) Observer-Dispatch and Utica Press; Basil L. Walters, the Minneapolis (Minn.) Star Journal, chairman; George W. Healy, jr., the New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune; L. D. Hotchkiss, the Los Angeles (Calif.) Times. Standing (left to right): Charles B. Welch the Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune; Carter Glass, jr., the Lynchburg (Va.) News; Fred Gaertner, jr., the Detroit News; John H. Carter, the Lancaster (Pa.) New Era; Paul S. Walcott, the Greenfield (Mass.) Recorder-Gazette; John P. Harris, Hutchinson (Kans.) News; William P. Stevens, the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune; J. P. Miller, the Savannah (Ga.) News and Press; B. M. McKelway, the Washington Star; Stanley P. Barnett, the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer; W. R. Arnold, the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal; A. Y. Aronson, the Louisville (Ky.) Times. Marvin McCarthy, the Chicago (Ill.) Times, also a member of the committee, was not present.

putting forth its full power against the Frankenstein monster that threatens to destroy the world as we know and love it. "If it is a hindrance, if it is wrong—then it is all wrong. Let us not remove it in part. Let us tear it up root and branch and take it out of a stream down which flows our mighty production of food and munitions to the nations to whom they are pledged. Our neutrality law and Adolf Hitler have said 'You shall not pass.' As Americans we cannot violate a law that we ourselves have passed. Remove it and we will deal with the threats of Hitler as free men always deal with pirates and tyrants."

Organized Attack On Lease-Lend Bill Collapses in Senate

Fewer Than Dozen Votes Expected Against Plan Involving 6 Billion

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 20.—On the eve of his 86th birthday, a veteran crusader against liquor asserted today that the spread of local option through Central States indicated that a "dry comeback" was under way.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

and White voting against reconsideration. Majority Leader Barkley predicted as he left the meeting that the Senate will pass the ship armament bill, and with the hearings ending Friday, every effort will be made to get a vote next week.

Gipsy Smith, at 81, Delivers Vigorous Revival Sermon

Noted Evangelist Opens Two-Week Preaching Engagement Here

Evangelist Gipsy Smith opened a two-week revival meeting at the First Congregational Church yesterday, using the theme he has preached for 60 years—"You Must Be Born Again."

Citizenship Denial To Be Reviewed by Supreme Court

Government Itself Contended Lower Tribunal Erred

By J. A. FOX. The Supreme Court today agreed to review a lower court decision withholding naturalization from an alien after the Government, itself, had argued the trial court was in error in denying the citizenship petition.

'Dry Comeback' in U.S. Under Way, Leader Says

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 20.—On the eve of his 86th birthday, a veteran crusader against liquor asserted today that the spread of local option through Central States indicated that a "dry comeback" was under way.

Gas Tax (Continued From First Page.)

permanently solution to the problem of traffic congestion until an underground rapid transit service is provided. "We have been meeting the problem in a piecemeal way," declared Mr. Bates. "It will never be solved until a rapid transit system is put below the ground."

Railroads Agree to Accept Wage Dispute Arbitration

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Railroad management accepted today an offer of President Roosevelt's five-man fact-finding board to arbitrate the wage dispute between the carriers and 1,260,000 organized employees.

41,000 Reindeer Face Slaughter for Food

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 20.—Forty-one thousand, or more than a third of Lapland's estimated 120,000 reindeer, are to be slaughtered this winter for food in Finland.

Dies (Continued From First Page.)

partment, 56; Veterans' Administration, 15; War Department, 45. In addition to the \$10,000 class, Chairman Dies said his list contained 8 persons receiving \$9,000 a year, 7 receiving \$8,000, 24 receiving \$7,000, 25 receiving \$6,000, 55 receiving \$5,000 and 96 receiving \$4,000.

Exiled President Urges Little Nations to Fight

By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 20.—Declaring "those who desire freedom must stand with those who fight for freedom," Antanas Smetona, exiled President of Lithuania, advocated in an address here last night that the small nations of the world abandon neutrality for a solid stand behind "the declaration of freedom enunciated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill."

Soldier Sentenced

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Earl Gilson of the United States military forces stationed in Newfoundland, was sentenced Saturday to a year in jail for manslaughter in connection with the death May 31 of 14-year-old Maud Bragg, who was struck by a car driven by Gilson.

Rents (Continued From First Page.)

It continues until such time as the President may declare the emergency over or Congress by concurrent resolution declare that it would no longer be necessary in the interest of national defense.

Save Money on Pianos

Piano Shop advertisement featuring a photograph of a piano and text describing savings and services. Includes the text: "If you want to buy a new spinet, console, small upright or grand of a good standard make at from 15% to 25% less than the list price—see us. Cash or Easy Terms. Also plenty of bargains in used pianos—spinet, console or uprights at \$10, \$15, \$20 and up; grands at \$165 up. We have the famous Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. See us and save!"

Clean-Rite Vacuum Stores advertisement featuring a photograph of a vacuum cleaner. Text includes: "ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS", "CLEAN-RITE'S 21st Anniversary", "Beautifully Rebuilt HOOVER", "COMPLETE WITH SET OF HOUSE-CLEANING TOOLS", "\$14.95 FULL CASH PRICE", "10-DAY TRIAL PLAN", "CALL MET. 5600".

Giant Butter advertisement featuring a cartoon character holding a butter stick. Text includes: "The TOP Scorer!", "GIANT BUTTER", "FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES", "U. S. 93 SCORE BUTTER 41¢", "SPAGHETTI 17¢", "PICKLES 25¢", "FLOUR 53¢", "CODFISH CAKES 25¢", "PEANUT BUTTER 15¢", "SAUER-KRAUT 25¢", "SALAD DRESSING 21¢", "TOMATO SOUP 20¢", "CLOROX 17¢", "IVORY SOAP 1¢", "MAYONNAISE 21¢", "SHREDDED WHEAT 19¢", "SLICED STEER BEEF 23¢", "SUGAR CURED BACON 27¢", "TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK 39¢", "SCRAPPLE 10¢", "SLICED BACON 12¢", "BUTTERFISH 11¢", "SALMON STEAK 29¢", "APPLES 19¢", "BROCCOLI 19¢", "ONIONS 9¢".

Mountain Valley Water advertisement with text: "Why Do Thousands Drink Mountain Valley WATER?", "Hot Springs, Arkansas, is America's most popular SPA—attracting 300,000 visitors a year for their health. Ask any of them about Mountain Valley. Hot Springs' celebrated Mineral drinking water—you will appreciate why thousands upon thousands are drinking MOUNTAIN VALLEY today to combat RHEUMATIC, KIDNEY, STOMACH and BLADDER disorders." Includes address: "MEL. 1062 for Booklet and Sample, Mountain Valley Water Co., 904 12th St. N.W., MEL. 1062".

Army Experts See Gas As Decisive Weapon In European War

But U. S. Forces Fail To Test Chemicals in Mass Field Training

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 20.—Chemical warfare officers, training an ever-growing group of specialists in the Carolina maneuvers, expressed a belief today that neither Germany nor England could force a decision without the use of gas.

The terrible weapon, so effective in the World War, has not been used in the present fighting.

Experts working in the two-month field exercises of the 1st Army contended that England, on the defense in virtually all her land operations, is in the most advantageous position to use gas, because a fast-moving attacking force does not have the opportunity for the extensive preparations necessary.

It also was learned that the United States Army has perfected a secret, more efficient compound for neutralization of mustard gas, probably the principal agent any of the armies could rely on in chemical warfare. Mustard gas burns victims externally and internally, and, authorities say, caused about one-third of the A. E. F. casualties in the World War.

Not Used in Games.

In Army maneuvers throughout the Nation earlier this year little was said or, on the surface, done in demonstrating the tactical use of gas, the ever-present threat in conflict.

During an official discussion of maneuver exercises in Louisiana last month, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of general headquarters, said: "It is appropriate to make clear at the outset why gas was barred from the maneuvers. There is no implication that gas is unimportant, or that it will not be employed in the future. The fact is, however, that gas has not yet been employed in the current wars abroad. Accordingly, it seems unnecessary and inappropriate that we here complete our training by introducing gas—either actual or simulated."

It will be sufficient to introduce gas in our training if and when it is used by belligerents.

The only chemical warfare battalion (about 1,000 men) the Army has ready for the field is in the Carolina exercises. However, its employment will be confined largely to tactical movements, because much of the equipment has been sent to secret depots.

During October and November the chemical warfare troops will concentrate on the use of smoke as a deterrent to mechanized forces.

New Battle Is Begun.

For the first time in the battle of the Carolinas one full corps of the 1st Army faced another corps today as the two-month maneuver program entered a new phase.

This time the Army applied a strict censorship on news of the actual campaign in order to simulate wartime conditions as accurately as possible. The objective of neither the 1st Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson, nor the 2nd Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Ferrendall, was announced.

The 1st, made up of the 8th, 9th and 30th Divisions, moved out last night from its bases near Kershaw, S. C. The 2nd, composed of the 28th, 29th and 44th Divisions, also was on the march.

The 6th Corps, made up of the 1st, 6th and 26th Divisions, was assigned a four-day exercise involving the forced crossing of the Pee Dee River. The 1st Division arrived last week from Fort Devens, Mass., to complete the 6th Corps for the first time during the war games.

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Annual fuel cost with other burner

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Home of Mr. E. V.

These homes are identical—same plan, same heating—same neighborhood, same plants, same with the exception that the home above used an ordinary pressure burner, the one below, a Timken Wall-Flame Oil Burner.

31% Saving WITH TIMKEN

Whether you burn oil, coal or gas—it's patriotic, it's thrifty, it's smart to save all the fuel you can. Compare the fuel costs in the twin houses shown here! See how Timken saves! . . . \$38.35 per season for this owner, according to actual fuel bills! That is 590 gallons of oil saved for defense. And thousands more Timken owners are saving as much or more—up to 40% in many instances! Call in the nearest Timken Dealer. He is an expert on fuel conservation. He has the experience and all the equipment necessary to test your burner and stop unnecessary waste. If your burner is beyond repair—or if you are planning to install a new one, don't overlook the tremendous extra fuel savings you can effect with a Timken Wall-Flame Burner. The proof of sayings shown here is typical.

Consult the yellow pages of the Classified Section of your Telephone Directory for the Timken Dealer nearest you and phone him today! Ask your Timken Dealer about TWIN BOILER demonstrators which show how Timken saves oil for defense, money for you.

TIMKEN

Silent Automatic

THE TIMKEN-DETROIT AXLE COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

OIL BURNERS • OILBOILERS • OILHEATERS • OIL HEATING UNITS • OIL BURNING WATER HEATERS

'Labor Supports Defense' Conference Tonight

A special conference on "Labor Supports National Defense," sponsored by the Washington Industrial Conference, C. I. O., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at local C. I. O. headquarters, 1407 L street N.W.

Speakers will include Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Harry N. Stull, president, Federation of Citizens' Associations; Miss Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer, United Federal Workers of America; Dr. Robert R. Brooks, labor representative, priorities branch, Labor Division, O. P. M.; G. James Fleming, field representative, President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices; and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, chairman, Consumer Interest Committee, District Defense Council.

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-District Industrial Union Council, will act as chairman.

Soviet Aid Officials Leave Singapore on Way to Washington

Two Red Cross Men Also On Bomber Returning From Moscow Trip

By the Associated Press.
SINGAPORE, Oct. 20.—A four-motored United States Army bomber left Singapore today a week after taking off from Moscow for Washington with two members of the American aid-to-Russia mission and two Red Cross officials.

Maj. Albert Harvey was piloting the Consolidated B-24 craft—the first modern, four-motored bomber ever seen here—on the homestretch of its world-girdling flight. It left Britain for Moscow 32 days ago.

The passengers included Edward Page of the United States State Department; Earl Petty, Interior Department oil expert; Allen Wardwell, chairman, and George Strode, member, of the American Red Cross mission to Russia.

The passengers said the flight from Moscow was uneventful, but that they had some uneasy moments going to the Soviet capital. Russian fighter planes challenged them over the far northern port of Archangel and forced the American-made craft to land because the Soviet pilots were dissatisfied with their identification signal.

Moscow's air defenders likewise swarmed about, they related, and satisfied themselves of the bomber's identity before it was landed.

Members of the official Government mission declined to discuss results of the Moscow conference.

Commenting on Red Cross activities, Mr. Wardwell said the Russians needed medical supplies and that quantities already were being sent from the United States. He said considerable British medical supplies also were reaching Russia.

Battleships in the Navy are named after States, cruisers after cities.

Navy Disposed Of

When Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown and the American Revolution had been won, all ships in the United States Navy were either sold or given away.

Names for Ships

Battleships in the Navy are named after States, cruisers after cities.

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday

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An excellent quality pad with white top and green back. Made to fit your table—by table pad manufacturer right here in Washington. Also de luxe and wood grain grade pads at reduced prices.

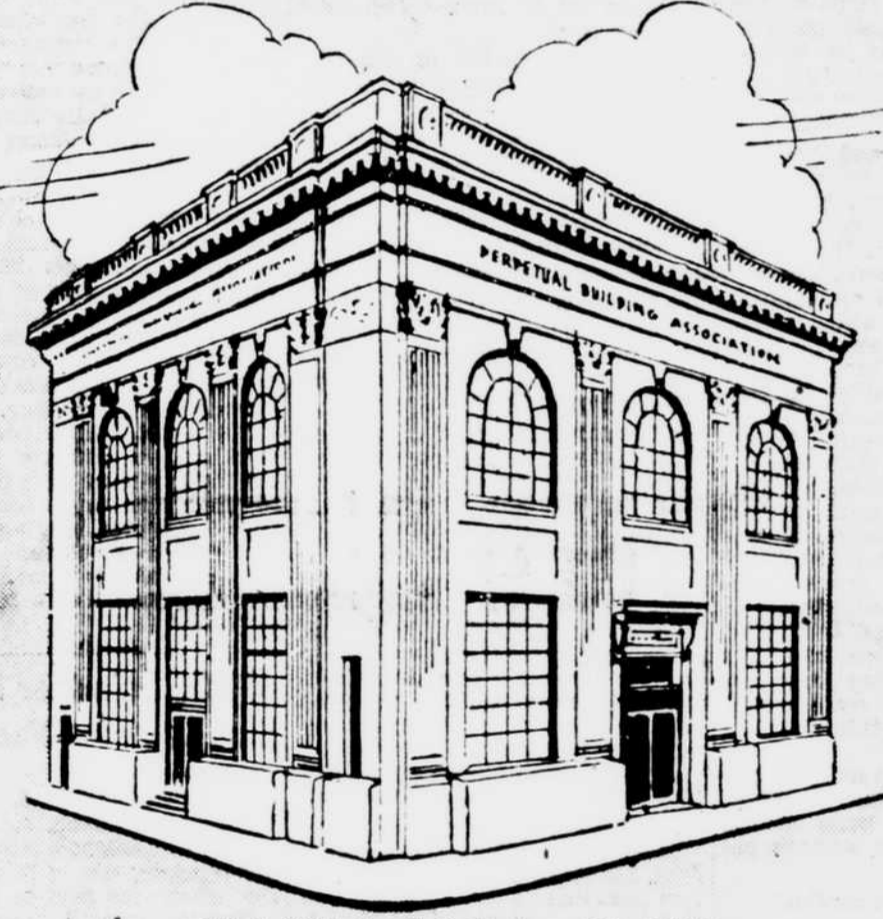
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SOUND, FAIR APPRAISALS

WITH unbroken continuity of management ---of sound saving and loan policy---and fidelity to all its share holders, the Perpetual Building Association looks back upon 60 notable years.

Today, with a 'city' of homes secured by millions of dollars in Perpetual's loans, this great institution is helping thousands of families maintain

their 'first line of defense' ---HOME.

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We, in turn, thank them for THEIR loyalty and valued patronage that have made Perpetual the largest building association in America.

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BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS—ON SALE HERE IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

FAMOUS FULLER
Natural Unbleached Bristle
TOOTH BRUSHES
3 for \$2.00
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EXTRA RELIEF
for
Chafed Itching Skin

The amazingly soothing effect that Resinol has when applied to a spot of itchy eczema or local irritation, is only part of its beneficial action.

There is extra relief, because its effective, time-tested ingredients—due to Resinol oiliness—are held in active contact with irritated surface, prolonging comfort and so aiding healing.

Resinol Soap is delightfully refreshing to tender skin.

Buy both today from any druggist, and begin to enjoy skin comfort. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 15, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Father John's Medicine
for
colds and coughs
due to colds
Used 85 Years

The Ideal Plan
For limited or unlimited budgets

THE matter of obtaining a funeral in keeping with one's social standing, yet within a limited budget faces some families when bereavement comes.

If this is your problem, the Gawlers invite your trust. The well-known Gawler Selective Plan was conceived to solve this problem. The plan gives you control of the entire expense and makes it easy to secure a funeral at the price you want to pay.

Large Choice of Funeral prices:

Moreover, the refinement and impressive beauty of Gawler Service reflects your own prestige and good taste. Consult this list, representing 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

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319 " \$200 to \$400
193 " \$400 to \$500
136 " \$500 to \$600
64 " \$600 to \$700
85 " \$700 to \$800
54 " Above \$800

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

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Doctor's Formula
Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 36c, 80c, 60c. All druggists.

Air Support Command Established to Unify Fighting Forces

First Group, of Five Planned, to Be Under Col. W. E. Kepner

Establishment of the 1st Air Support Command was announced today as the Army moved to unify swift, hard-hitting land and air forces.

The new support command will be one of five to operate in close partnership with the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Field Armies, and with the Armored Force, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the 1st Air Force.

Mitchel Field Headquarters. The support commands will include observation aviation, both heavier and lighter-than-air; light bombers, dive bombers, gliders, transports for parachute and air-landing troops and other aerial weapons which may be developed to work with field armies.

Headquarters for the new command will be at Mitchel Field, N. Y., although its units will be based in many Eastern States from New England to the Carolinas. Included will be the 104th Observation Squadron at Frederick, Md. Units assigned initially to the command include three observation groups, a bombardment group, three tow target detachments, a balloon squadron and a signal company.

Col. Kepner in Command. Chief of the command will be Col. William E. Kepner, veteran Air Corps officer, who was chief pilot of the first stratosphere balloon, and has had a wide experience. Col. Kepner has been an officer of cavalry and served with the infantry during the World War before going to the air arm.

He holds ratings as a command pilot, combat observer, senior balloon pilot and balloon observer. The command will unify aviation elements that a ground force needs to achieve air superiority under the conditions of modern warfare.

William Page Honored By Congress Members

More than 35 Senators and Representatives gathered yesterday in tribute to William Tyler Page, a House minority clerk, on his 73rd birthday anniversary.

The testimonial, broadcast from studios of Station WWDC last night, was presented by the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Dr. Charles P. Warner of Mount St. Alban's Church praised Mr. Page, author of the "American's Creed," as a citizen and a patriot.

During the 40-minute program Mr. Page was given an album containing photographs and signatures of outstanding members of Congress. Representative Stephen, Republican of Nebraska declared Mr. Page's "influence on the House of Representatives has been benign and uplifting because he gives it honest, unflagging energy, untiring devotion and great capacity."

Truck and Bus Inventory Pressed as Replies Lag

In an effort to complete the national defense truck and bus inventory, many States today began mailing "follow-up" letters to owners of vehicles who have not yet responded to the original appeal for information.

Federal Works Administration, which is conducting the survey for the Army, said trouble had been encountered because of the part of the questionnaire asking "In case of an emergency would you voluntarily hire or lease vehicle to a Federal agency?"

F. W. A., emphasizing that only ambulances, hearses and fire department equipment are exempt, urged all vehicle owners who have not yet responded to do so.

The inventory is being taken to set up much needed records of all trucks and buses in the United States for possible use in organizing highway transportation for national defense.

Silver Spring Red Cross Meeting Set Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, a canteen meeting and luncheon will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the hearing room of the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Fanny Orndorff, county Red Cross canteen chairman, will give a demonstration of a meal prepared in Red Cross kitchens as it would be in case of a major disaster.

On October 28 a luncheon patterned on the demonstration will be served at the Church of Ascension by the local canteen group. Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, chairman of the Silver Spring Branch, is in charge of tickets for this luncheon.

Pity Poor Sailors

American sailors will have to do without canned asparagus during the coming fiscal year. Unfavorable labor conditions during the canning season resulted in a price rise from approximately 11 cents to 21 cents when bids were opened in July for 4,000,000 pounds.

Airplane Meter Tests Power of Thunder Clouds

Airplane pilots in the future will be able to learn the intensity of electrical charges in thunder clouds on or near their courses through an instrument developed by a former assistant of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, famous electrical wizard. The instrument, perfected by high-voltage and lightning experts in the General Electric Co. laboratories under direction of C. M. Foust, is contained in a small box weighing two pounds. It is connected with a tungsten rod about the size of a lead pencil, protruding from a leading surface of the airplane.

A neon tube lights up when the airplane approaches an electrically charged cloud and a needle indicates the intensity of the charge, permitting the pilot to change or maintain his course accordingly.

Dr. James E. West Gets Parents' Magazine Medal

Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America since its organization in 1910, was to be awarded the annual Parents' Magazine Medal for outstanding service for children at a luncheon today at the Mayflower Hotel.

George J. Hecht, publisher of the magazine and chairman of the Better Parenthood Week Committee, in announcing the award, declared that Dr. West had built up "the greatest organization dedicated to the welfare of children that ever existed in America."

Mr. Hecht pointed out that Dr. West is a product of a Washington orphan asylum and achieved success in spite of a physical disability resulting from a childhood disease. He gave Dr. West the major credit for building the Boy Scouts to a

membership of more than 1,200,000 boys and more than 300,000 volunteer adult Scout leaders. Other scheduled speakers at the luncheon were Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Mrs. Clara Savage Littlefield, editor of Parents' Magazine; and Charles F. Taft, assistant Federal co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities.

Nazis Draining Norway Of Food, Legation Says

Norway is being drained of food supplies by her German conquerors who profess indifference as to whether Norwegian men, women and children "starve and freeze to death," according to a statement issued by the Norwegian Legation.

Germany relieved Norway of 1,277 tons of coffee, 133 tons of eggs, 5,819 tons of butter and margarine, and

6,382 tons of meat and canned goods during the period from April, 1940, to February, 1941, the statement said. From January to July this year, the Germans took 3,972 tons of cream, 5,108 tons of milk and 1,166 tons of cheese.

The statement pointed out that

Norway is being forced to feed a German occupation army of 300,000 men in addition to sending food to Germany, although the country never has been able to produce sufficient food for her own people.

The Legation quoted a warning

by Reichscommissioner Josef Terboven on October 4 that "It is a matter of indifference to Germany if some thousands or perhaps tens of thousands of Norwegian men, women and children starve and freeze to death during this war."

2,500 in Newfoundland

About 2,500 men are now at work on the new United States naval air base at Placentia Bay, Newfoundland. The completed facilities at this base, leased from Great Britain, will cost \$17,050,000.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh National 5100

AN OUTSTANDING SPECIAL IN OUR OPTICAL SHOP This Week Only

Caryl MOUNTINGS \$3.95
This fine quality, modern rimless mounting is exceptional at this low price! White gold filled, neatly engraved; with self-adjusting nose-rests.

Ask about our Deferred Payment Plan of Buying or Use Your Charge Account
Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co., New Location Near Parking Lot Entrance.

MANY TYPES OF LOANS AT YOUR DISPOSAL

Facilities for loans of many types are available at American Security. If you have a valid reason for borrowing, stop in and discuss your requirements with us. It's business-like to borrow at reasonable rates through an institution which has been making loans for many years. Complete, confidential, service is an American Security tradition.

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NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
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MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THEIR FAVORITE IS Camel

Whether he's in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard—send him a carton of Camels and you'll be sending the cigarette men in the service prefer*

*BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS
IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS

YOUR DEALER HAS SPECIALLY WRAPPED SERVICE CARTONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN MAILING

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS: When mailing your carton of Camels address according to the following parcel post instructions:

ARMY: Give rank with name; company, regiment, division (or other unit); army camp and state in which camp is located.

NAVY: Give name with rating or rank and name of ship. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco. If in Navy yard or base, address to yard in city and state where yard is located.

MARINE CORPS: Give name with rank, company, regiment, U. S. M. C. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City. If attached to ship, address to Marine Detachment, name of ship, c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco.

COAST GUARD: Give name with rating or rank; name of ship. Address c/o Postmaster, New York City or San Francisco.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

B. F. Goodrich Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

WINSLOW PAINTS
 Be sure your roof is tight before the fall rains come. Use Winslow's Pure Linseed Oil Metallic Roof Paint. 922 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NA. 8610

Stove and Furnace PARTS
 Complete Stock
Rudolph & West Co.
 605 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 4870

Fairfax Will Send Red Cross Delegates
 Special Dispatch to The Star.
FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 20.—A number of Fairfax County Red Cross officials and workers will represent the county at the regional conference at Charlottesville tomorrow. It has been announced by Mrs. Eleanor R. Bolton, publicity chairman.
 Those who will attend include Mrs. David L. Wing, chairman of the county chapter; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, vice chairman; Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, treasurer; Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., secretary; Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Robert O. Lord, chairman of the Disaster Preparedness Committee.

Ammunition Supply Declared Only 2 Pct. Of Defense Needs
Not a City Protected From Air Attack, Thomas Of Defense Says

By the Associated Press.
 Representative Thomas, Republican of New Jersey, Military Affairs Committee member, said today he had authoritative information that the supply of ammunition in this country was only about 2 per cent of defense requirements.
 Because of this situation, which he called "the crime of the age," Mr. Thomas said there probably was not enough ammunition on hand to keep the Army in action one week, if it were engaged as Russia is now fighting.

Mr. Thomas said in an interview he had confidential figures on the expansion of the anti-aircraft defense which he could not discuss, but said he could disclose that much more time was required for construction of such guns and equipment than was expected by the War Department.
 Cities Called Unprotected.
 "Not a city in the United States is protected from enemy air attack," he said, "therefore, American cities along the Atlantic seaboard must necessarily expect to be raided if our relations with Germany continue to grow worse."

Mr. Thomas asserted that Communists and their sympathizers "through the Office of Production Management, the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supplies, and the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, are getting into position where some day they will have complete control of the defense structure."
 Coast defenses, except at the Panama Canal, are antiquated, Mr. Thomas said, and have been weakened by transfer of coast artillery to Western Hemisphere bases. A long time will be required before coastal defense holes will be plugged with new guns, he predicted.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
 Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Band concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
 Phonographic concert, Public Library Music Division, Central Building, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.
 "The Art of Listening to Music," by Helen Middleton Smith, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

CONVENTION.
 Patriotic Order of Americans, Willard Hotel, today through Wednesday.

MEETINGS.
 District of Columbia Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Democratic Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Young Republican League of the District of Columbia, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
 Overseas Writers' Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
 Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
 Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
 East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
 Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
 Dance, sponsored by National Democratic League, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Beggar Mob Dispersed After Long Defying Aid
 Shanghai, China, has more or less satisfactorily solved the beggar problem in the central district, which recently teemed with foreign mendicants. They are rarely seen there now.

For a long time the beggars operated despite the fact that numerous hostels of the Salvation Army and Russian benevolent societies were willing to take care of them. The mendicants were mostly Russian and gypsy.

Defense Quiz

Q. Why will there be no temporary, intensive campaign for the sale of Defense savings bonds and stamps?
 A. Because Defense savings bonds and stamps are presented as a means to enable every citizen to carry out a consistent and continuous savings program, to be followed week by week and month by month, helping national defense and providing the saver with money for use in the future. The program is meant to be an extended savings effort—not a short-time money raising campaign.

Q. My husband buys a small Defense savings bond every pay day. Should I also invest in Defense savings bonds and stamps?
 A. When you do your daily shopping you can buy a few Defense savings stamps with your change, and eventually have enough to turn in for a Defense savings bond.

Note—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

'Mrs. America' Here For Food Show Opening Tonight

'Miss Washington' Also To Be Featured at Riverside Stadium

Mrs. Ruth Licklider, 19, who won the title of "Mrs. America of 1941" in a beauty contest for married women last month at Palisades, N. J., was welcomed today at Washington National Airport by a bevy of District beauties.

Mrs. America is one of the feature attractions at Washington's second annual food show which opens tonight under the auspices of the Independent Food Distributors of the District in Riverside Stadium. She was welcomed formally by Miss Jean Cavanaugh, "Miss Washington" of this year.
 Will Meet Mrs. Roosevelt.
 Mrs. Licklider will attend the food show until Wednesday night, when it will be necessary for her to leave for her home. Mrs. Licklider, wife of a New York advertising man, will meet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House tomorrow afternoon. During her stay

In Washington she will be at the Mayflower Hotel.
 "Mrs. America" will be only one of the many beauties to attend the food show, for "Miss Washington" and others are scheduled to make appearances.

Queen to Be Selected.
 Tonight's ceremonies will start at 8 o'clock when one of the District Commissioners is scheduled to open the show. Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, has accepted an invitation to attend.

A queen for the night will preside over the opening session and a superqueen will be selected from among five "royal" representatives of the five large store groups to reign as "ruler" of the Independent Food Distributors. Each queen will be paid homage one night of the show. The winner will be chosen on the closing night.

Aid Navy Munitions
 More than three score privately-owned ordnance plants are now co-operating in the Navy's munitions expansion program.

EDUCATIONAL BERLITZ
 Study Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270. THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

First Fleet Flag
 For a time before the Declaration of Independence the first American fleet flew a flag with 13 red and

white stripes, standing for the 13 Colonies, and a union composed of the combined crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in tribute to our dependence upon Great Britain.

Special Notice About Colds

Now there's an improved—better—Vicks way for you to relieve the miseries of colds such as coughing, muscular soreness or tightness. This treatment takes only 3 minutes—and actually makes good old reliable Vicks VapoRub EVEN MORE VALUABLE—MORE EFFECTIVE!

BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to irritated upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... AND WORKS FOR HOURS to ease discomforts of the cold. To get this improved Vicks treatment—with all its relief-giving benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on BACK, as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warm cloth. Try it! **VICKS VAPORUB** The Improved Way

Truck Users!

LOOK A COUPLE OF YEARS AHEAD!

BUY Quality THAT WILL LAST!

BUY Power TO GET YOUR JOB DONE FASTER... NOW 115 and 120 HORSEPOWER IN STANDARD AND SPECIAL 1 1/2-TON DODGE TRUCKS

... BUY DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

1/2 to 3-Ton Gas, and Heavy-Duty Diesel
 "Job-Rated" to fit your job!

BUY WHERE ...
 You can get a good deal on dependable new and used trucks.

BUY WHERE ...
 Your equipment will be kept in tip-top shape with dependable, reasonably priced truck service!

Better Because of Chrysler Corporation Engineering

- NEW DODGE—NEW PLYMOUTH—DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS—PHONE TODAY FOR DEMONSTRATION**
The Trew Motor Company
 1526 14th Street N.W.
- Leo Recca, Inc.**
 4301 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
- MARYLAND**
 Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales, 4800 Rhode Island Ave.
 Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Baltimore Blvd.
 Rockville, Reed Brothers, 400 E. Montgomery Ave.
 Silver Spring, Suburban Motors, Inc., 8021 Georgia Ave.
VIRGINIA
 Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Company, 115 N. Washington St.
 Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service, 2037 Wilson Blvd.
 Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc., Lee Highway
- Duke & Coakley, Inc.**, 1365 K Street N.E.
Food Motor Company, 4100 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Hooke & Crawford, 1788 Columbia Road N.W.
Food Motor Company, 4500 Wisconsin Ave.
Richard & Davis, 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel & Golden, 119 Central Street, Takoma Park
Terrer Motor Company, 1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
- MARYLAND**
 Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales, 6800 Wisconsin Avenue

Home Treatment Great Success For Skin Irritations
 We don't think there is anything better than stainless, liquid ZEMO—a doctor's formula—to quickly relieve itching and burning of skin and scalp irritations, athlete's foot, chafing and pimples due to external cause. ZEMO also aids healing. 30 years successful 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00. All drugstores.

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING—BUT YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!



YOU—and all smokers—inhalate, sometimes. And inhaling increases exposure to irritation in your sensitive nose and throat. But—look! Eminent doctors compared the five leading cigarettes... and report that:

IRRITATION FROM THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER CIGARETTES AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS—AND, WHAT'S MORE, SUCH IRRITATION LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG! *

If you smoke PHILIP MORRIS—you have proved protection—even when you inhale! Enjoyment of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos—without worry about smoking penalties!

Change now! PHILIP MORRIS TASTE BETTER—AND THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOU!

FINER PLEASURE PLUS REAL PROTECTION AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

BURGESS MEREDITH, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
 in NIGHT MUST FALL
 This Friday night, CBS
 (See local radio columns Philip Morris "Flairhouse")

ZEMO
 Fully reported in authoritative medical journals

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Radiator Covers
complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms. prevent radiator rust and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices—scrupulous terms.
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FREDERIC B. BLACKBURN
8671 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Phone Georgia 5627

Vatican Inhabitants Will Get Clothing From Portugal

Food May Be Included In Supplies as Result Of Rationing in Italy

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 20.—A Vatican news service said today that three officials of the papal court had gone to Portugal to buy clothing and possibly food supplies for Vatican City's 700 inhabitants as a result of rationing in Italy.

Members of the delegation, were said to be Marchese Carlo Pacelli, Pope Pius' nephew and consul general of Vatican City; Enrico Galeazzi, chief of economic services and former Knights of Columbus representative at the Vatican, and Adolfo Soletti, chief of the merchandising section.

They were expected to buy chiefly cloth for clothing and leather for shoes with the possibility that the Vatican may establish its own tailoring and shoemaking shops.

A Vatican source previously had reported that the papal state was laying up supplies because of rationing regulations in Italy and had large food supplies already stored in its cellars.

The Vatican has avoided actual rationing, but controls sales to its inhabitants through books in which each family's purchases are registered.

Italy, it is understood, is willing to issue ration cards to them, but Vatican authorities are thought to consider that that might weaken the papal state's prestige.

Mrs. Roosevelt Calls For Arms Reduction When Peace Comes

Fear of Any Kind Bars Freedom, She Declares In Boston Speech

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says that when peace returns there must be such armament reduction that "no country will be able to impose violence against another."

Speaking last night at a reception honoring her in Temple Mishkan Tefila, the President's wife declared: "If we can achieve a world-wide freedom from fear by reduction of armaments we may also go on to attain a freedom from fear regarding the source of our daily bread. It is impossible to be free when there is fear of any kind."

Hour of Meeting Criticized.—Earlier Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at a Sunday meeting in the legislative chamber of the New Hampshire State House at Concord, attracting a capacity audience of reporters and the hour by the State Council of Religious Education.

The hour—11 a.m.—coincided with that of Protestant services.

After her appearance, attended by about 1,000 persons while others were turned away, Mrs. Roosevelt told reporters she had not known of the protest until they told her of it.

"Every church has at least two services on Sunday," she remarked.

On coming to Boston, she first made the weekly sponsored broadcast over an N. B. C. network, commenting relative to the Senatorial investigation of the motion picture industry that "in our present situation in this country there is no question but we have the time for full and free discussion."

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You won't be worn out At the end of the day, When you do your washing The Fels-Naptha way!

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

Body of Flyer's Wife, Pistol Nearby, Found

PORT DUFFER, Ontario, Oct. 20.—The body of Mrs. Irene Dumont, 21, wife of Flying Officer Richard K. Dumont, 27, of Ionia, Mich., stationed at No. 1 Bombing and Gunner School, Jarvis, Royal Canadian Air Force, was found on the floor of her apartment here yesterday.

A .22-caliber target pistol, with one bullet missing, was beside the body.

Police said the woman had been despondent over the death of her 5-week-old child several weeks ago.

U. S. Aid for Russia 'Foolish,' Dies Claims

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—American aid to Russia, said Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas, last night, is "foolish because the Germans will only get the equipment anyway."

He spoke at the convention of the American Institute of Laundering, adding that American aid would be worth while if it resulted in stopping Hitler.

Mr. Dies said this country is failing to heed the lesson of nations overrun by Germany, by allowing a "huge" number of subversive agents in war industries and the Federal Government.

"These elements are the greatest threat to our adequate preparedness," he said, "and we must clean house immediately."

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- Jolly Time Popcorn 10 oz. can 14c
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- McCormick's Vanilla 1 qt. 31c
- Wesson Oil 1 pt. 25c 1 quart 49c
- Harris Crab Meat 6 oz. can 27c
- Walter Baker's Cocoa 1 lb. can 14c
- Hershey's Cocoa 1 lb. can 14c
- Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2 cans 17c
- B&M Brown Bread 2 cans 25c
- B&M Baked Beans 2 cans 17c
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To help you prepare meals that are both nutritious and attractive, the Homemakers' Bureau has prepared a correspondence course, "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." There are ten easy lessons, one each week.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

WASHINGTON, D. C.
MONDAY, October 20, 1941

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Planning Traffic Relief

It is encouraging to note an increasing tendency in official planning to emphasize long-range planning in connection with efforts to solve Washington's traffic problems. Piece-meal, stop-gap measures are necessary, of course, to bring immediate and temporary relief during the emergency, but they are palliatives, at best—not cures for troubles that are as deep-rooted as the traffic ills of a fast-growing city like the Nation's Capital. When Washington's streets were laid out, there were no traffic problems, no parking difficulties. There was ample room on the city's broad thoroughfares for moving vehicles as well as for the horses and buggies parked at the curb. Today those thoroughfares are inadequate.

Proposals designed to avert varying degrees of immediate relief include those for restricting or eliminating parking in the more congested areas, for retiming traffic signals, for increasing the number of traffic policemen and for minor engineering improvements to the highway system. The Commissioners have acted wisely in moving to ban parking on certain of the principal traffic arteries leading into the downtown section. Lines of automobiles parked at the curb are utilizing valuable lanes that should be reserved for moving traffic. There is no quicker and simpler way of widening a street than by removing parked cars from its curbs. The ultimately desirable goal of a street system used only for the free movement of vehicles cannot be attained, however, until adequate off-street terminal facilities are available for passenger cars.

The Whitehurst proposal for municipally operated parking centers on the fringe of the downtown district is directed toward solution of the parking problem, especially as it relates to the Federal departments. As a matter of fact, the Federal Government must share the blame for the near-intolerable congestion around its office buildings, for had it made proper plans to care for the parking of employees' cars when public buildings were being erected in recent years, there would be no need to park automobiles today on parkways near the Lincoln Memorial and on other park property. Having learned its lesson, the Government is providing large parking areas adjacent to the new War Department Building in Arlington. The suggestion of Representative Schulte that in the future all office and apartment buildings be required to provide off-street parking facilities for the occupants is a long-range proposal that is theoretically sound, although it may involve economic difficulties that would make it inadvisable to apply such a rule generally.

Congress will find in the Whitehurst report numerous long-view recommendations for traffic relief that hold great promise, although they entail large capital expenditures. Radial highways, grade separations, elevated roadways, off-street parking facilities and other major improvements are costly, but they represent an intelligent and prudent investment that will bring insubstantial dividends in terms of safety, convenience and general civic betterment, in all of which the Federal Government has an important stake.

The Sky This Week

If the spectacle of human folly on the earth proves intolerable, there is as yet nothing to prevent an average citizen from turning his attention to the quiet pageant of the heavens. The eastern sky just now is especially worthy of study. Orion, probably the most distinctively beautiful of all constellations, is conveniently close to the horizon. In the right shoulder of the imaginary hunter gleams Betelgeuse, at the position of the left foot Rigel—both magnificent examples of stars at their classic best. Higher, the V-shaped group of the Hyades burns in the blue. Perhaps its form signifies that victory in Europe's struggle for which all friends of freedom yearn. In any case, the sight is inspiring. Men have gazed upon it with admiration for uncounted centuries. The fiery red star is Aldebaran, a tip of the horns of Taurus the Bull.

Nearer the zenith are the Pleiades, the Seven Sisters of antiquity, daughters of Atlas, one—Electra—having left her place, so the poets say, to avoid witnessing the ruin of Troy, founded by her son, Dardanus. Saturn is the name of the unblinking point of light adjacent to the celestial sorority. Its rings are a

mystery, believed by some astronomers to be "vast swarms of independent bodies, like meteors" ceaselessly whirling around its equator—one of the grandest sights in the cosmos.

The "lordly giant of planets"—Jupiter—also is visible in the east this week. Its "stately glow" is indisputably compelling. Once viewed, it easily is understood to be more than thirteen hundred times the size of our globe. No other object in the sky compares with it in majestic luminosity save only Venus, the "queen of the West," and, temporarily, symbolic Mars, the warrior.

Ordinary opera glasses will help an amateur in his pioneer examination of the illimitable picture of the firmament. The experience is refreshing, even if one is bewildered by the complexity of the scene. There is order in the confusion, peace in the chaos of it.

Self-Delusion

Wendell Wilkie's blunt declaration that the United States must abandon hope of peace comes at a time when there seems to be considerable conflict of opinion, even in official quarters, as to the real significance of recent international developments.

This conflict is most marked in the case of the cabinet change in Tokio, which has placed the reins of Japan's government openly in the hands of the militarists. Mr. Wilkie sees no reason for American satisfaction in this change. "Berlin, Tokio and Rome," he says, "are irrevocably linked by the dangerous dream of world conquest." But this view is not universally indorsed.

In Washington there are suggestions, presumably emanating from some quarters in our own State Department, that reaction to the Japanese cabinet change has been unduly pessimistic. This relatively optimistic attitude is based on several considerations—that the men now heading Japan's government are not as "hot-headed" as some who might have been chosen; that conversations seeking an adjustment of differences between Tokio and Washington still are in being, and that more tangible results may be achieved now than our negotiators can deal with the men who really are running the show in Japan instead of civilians merely "fronting" for them.

This line of reasoning, however, smacks strongly of wishful thinking. It does not follow that our relations with Japan are better merely because they are not as bad as might have been expected following the cabinet shake-up.

It is possible, of course, that an armed clash with Japan may be held in abeyance indefinitely. On that score, much will depend on whether Japan desires to provoke such a clash, for the American Government undoubtedly will do everything within reason to avoid it. But there is a vast difference between actual resort to war and a fundamental improvement in American-Japanese relations.

Such improvement, it seems clear, cannot come about unless one of the two governments radically alters its policy, and it is not to be supposed that the United States will abandon its avowed determination to assist China and Russia, while resisting any Japanese effort to expand at the expense of the Philippines, the East Indies or Singapore and contiguous British territory. But what about Japan?

The new Premier, General Tojo, says: "Internally we must consolidate a war-time structure, while externally we must strengthen our ties with treaty nations." That means Germany and Italy. The former foreign minister, Shigenori Tojo, asserts that Japan's course already has been set and that he will do his best to follow it. Japan has one potential army of aggression on Russia's Siberian borders; another in Indo-China, and a Japanese spokesman says the navy is "itching for action."

In the light of these circumstances it is difficult to follow the reasoning of those in Washington who find any ground for comfort in the changes that have taken place at Tokio. A more realistic view would seem to be that Japan is impatiently marking time, waiting for what seems to her to be the safest moment to strike.

And, as Mr. Wilkie says, the Axis powers are winning now. If we are to act effectively, we will have to act soon. This is no time for self-delusion.

Hatch Act Conviction

In the first Hatch Act conviction involving an employe of a State government, the Civil Service Commission has decided that the political activities of Harry J. Patterson, manager of the Cincinnati office of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, warrant his removal. Mr. Patterson was charged with soliciting co-workers for the 1940 Republican campaign chest, and distributing material in the interest of the candidacy of the now Republican Governor, John W. Bricker. Authority for the ouster order is derived from the amended Hatch Act extending its restrictions on "pernicious political activities" to employes of State and local governments whose functions are financed in any degree by Federal funds.

As outlined in the final report of the commission, the case is a flagrant example of the type of activity which the "clean politics" law was designed to reach. Certain employes reputedly were interviewed by the accused official and instructed to discuss the subject of campaign contributions with their associates, explaining that it was lawful to make donations. Two

per cent of annual salary was suggested as a proper amount to give.

"All were to know that this news came from the local manager, the final authority in the office on questions involving their welfare as employes," the commission says.

In rebuttal, Mr. Patterson denied that workers were coerced, insisting that the contrary that it was understood that contributions were "voluntary." Inquiries by the employes themselves as to their right to give to the campaign were responsible for his actions, he contended. That some of the donors did not see the matter in this light, however, is evident from testimony at the commission hearing that they feared refusal to contribute would cost them their jobs.

In spite of denials, the commission also concluded that Mr. Patterson distributed Bricker campaign material. Mr. Hindus has not undertaken that task with the idea that Hitler cannot triumph over the Russian armies, that the Soviet is invincible, but with the idea that the Soviet system, now nearly a quarter century old, has unified Russians everywhere in a resistance which will rob the Germans any real profit from the lands they are winning. He thus summarizes his thesis: "I must repeat that even if Hitler occupies Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, all of European Russia, and pushes eastward to the Urals, he will never conquer Russia, because he will never be able to hold the Russians. The formal front may collapse. The Red Army in Europe may break up into separate disconnected units. That will not end the hostilities. All occupied Russia will become a front. Fighting will go on anywhere, everywhere. Not a weapon on human imagination can invent but will be put to use by both sides. Treachery and deceit, the knife and the ax, poison and the torch, hunger and disease, will supplement the rifle and shotgun, the hand grenade and the machine gun, in the guerrilla fray that is to follow."

Mr. Hindus has written his book, it should be explained, out of a vast experience with and knowledge of not only the Russian people but the Soviet system as well. He always has been a careful critic of Communist Russia—where, he insists, no Communism exists—admitting with facile readiness the shortcomings of the Bolsheviks, but giving them the balance of credit. This book is written in just that vein.

The burden of his theme is that Russian people of all classes never can submit to the Nazi "new order" because of the Communist revolution they each have acquired a national consciousness and a stake in the preservation of the Soviet Union.

He rests his argument for ultimate Soviet victory on the success of the Bolsheviks in remaking the Russian earth and Russian humanity in the knowledge that one day they would have to go to war to preserve their system. The goal was set to "remake the Russian earth so it would supply them (the Soviet leaders) with the sinews of war," and to "remake Russian humanity so it could competently handle the sinews of war that the factory of today is capable of forging."

Stalin has provided sinews of war for the Russian Army by the drive first for increased productivity and second, redistribution of production centers to relieve reliance on any single region. Great new plants have been established in the Urals and the regions to the east, where the Soviet government allegedly is prepared, if Hitler wins all European Russia, to take a defensive stand. With the Siberian hinterland for support, Mr. Hindus contends, the Ural industrial region could support a large army indefinitely.

Increase in industrial productivity was wrung from the Russian worker by harsh regulations, new hardships and violation of all those liberal principles which were supposed to lead to a better life for the Russian masses. Likewise the Russian peasant has paid for the new sinews of war with the almost complete reformation of Russian agriculture. Collectivization, Mr. Hindus notes, makes easy a unified national discipline of people.

Now what are the elements which unify the many diverse groups of the Soviet Union for a finish fight against Hitler's "new order?"

For the peasant the social and economic benefits of modern life and a new consciousness which solidifies his national and racial antipathy to Nazism and make him impossible of subjugation.

For the new intelligentsia a fiery belief in the Soviet system and the opportunity to fight for the new society.

For women, equality and self-expression which would be denied them under Hitler.

For the Cossacks, for many years stigmatized in Soviet society, rehabilitation in their old form and a measure of freedom on their own lands, which they love intensely.

For the factory workers who comprise Russia's proletariat all that the Soviet system provides him in theory, usage and promise, a position as the elite of Russia's millions, and the prospect of slavery under Hitler.

For the Ukrainians, preservation of their language and customs within the Soviet Union and the well-founded apprehension that Hitler would dispossess them to provide Lebensraum for his Germans.

What will these people do if they fall under Hitler's dominion? Mr. Hindus expects them, of course, to engage in the same kind of sabotage—but to greater and more effective degree—that now is going on in other occupied lands. One has only to remember the four-year civil war which followed the Bolshevik revolution to realize that Hitler would have a long fight on his hands.

Mr. Hindus has written his appraisal very, very close to war events as they develop. Too close, many might conclude. But the great bulk of the book is devoted to analysis of those forces which make for permanent resistance to Hitler's "new order" rather than the purely military aspects of the fight against the invaders. From that standpoint it is valuable.

Believes Neutrality Act Is Serving Purpose.
The theory is now advanced by the President that the Neutrality Act dates from a day when we did not dream of the extent of future dangers and that, therefore it is outmoded.
I submit that the Neutrality Act was passed precisely because real danger was correctly foreseen and feared. Only this realization could have called the act into existence. It has been serving its purpose successfully and keeping us out of war, exactly as it was designed to do.

Conquest of Russia Held Impossible

Author Contends Bolsheviks Could Continue Struggle With Hitler Indefinitely

Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia, by Maurice Hindus. Doubleday, Doran: New York.

At a moment when Adolf Hitler's legions are deep in the heart of the Ukraine, besieging Leningrad and Moscow and conquering vast expanses of the Russian soil, it is, to say the least, courageous—and some would say foolhardy—for a writer of standing to predict that Hitler cannot conquer Russia.

Mr. Hindus has not undertaken that task with the idea that Hitler cannot triumph over the Russian armies, that the Soviet is invincible, but with the idea that the Soviet system, now nearly a quarter century old, has unified Russians everywhere in a resistance which will rob the Germans any real profit from the lands they are winning. He thus summarizes his thesis: "I must repeat that even if Hitler occupies Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, all of European Russia, and pushes eastward to the Urals, he will never conquer Russia, because he will never be able to hold the Russians. The formal front may collapse. The Red Army in Europe may break up into separate disconnected units. That will not end the hostilities. All occupied Russia will become a front. Fighting will go on anywhere, everywhere. Not a weapon on human imagination can invent but will be put to use by both sides. Treachery and deceit, the knife and the ax, poison and the torch, hunger and disease, will supplement the rifle and shotgun, the hand grenade and the machine gun, in the guerrilla fray that is to follow."

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"EIGHTEENTH STREET."

"Dear Sir: I am enclosing herewith an article in connection with disappearance of certain species of birds that were formerly plentiful in Ohio, that I thought might be interesting to the readers of your articles and to yourself. I clipped the story from the Daily Tribune of Toronto, Ohio.

"Regards and best wishes from
"Yours sincerely, W. M. M.""

The article referred to reads, in part, as follows:
"One of Toronto's best known citizens sends the following question: 'What has become of that once common bird, the blue jay?'"

"And he might well have added the brown creeper, wood duck, the red-head and northern pillared woodpecker, the olive-sided flycatcher, Bohemian waxwing, evening grosbeak and several other feathered songsters.
"This question was asked by a seeker of the truth and I will hasten to answer it early in these notes and then pass over to a few nature observations.
"I conclude that the blue jay is now seldom seen because of food scarcity during the winter season. The jay was not a migratory bird in this locality but a local resident. Their winter food is mostly acorns, chestnuts, and these things are as rare as the jay itself.

"There are plenty of jays east of the Allegheny mountains, especially in the region of the Potomac River. When on a trip in that region this summer an ornithologist told me that since the disappearance of the chestnut trees, these birds would be found where hazel and chinquapin bushes were found, and near forest reservations where oak could grow large enough to produce acorns.
"So, blue jays, not being migratory birds, but remaining in one locality the year round, stay where food can be found in the winter season. Besides, they store much food in cracks and crevices like the nuthatches, so that when food is abundant they store it away freely."

This column, having sung the praises of the jay for many years, is glad to hear that they are missed some place, and happy that there are many of them hereabouts.
Bird feeding in the home garden is the best way to attract the jays.
Then it is possible to watch these beautiful songsters hide bits of food, not only for themselves, but for all the other birds and the squirrels.

It is likely that jays do not get to eat more than a quarter of the food they so industriously hide each year.
Undoubtedly the nuthatches and others get some of it, and the squirrels the remainder. In fact, we have often thought that the jay is such a wag of a bird that he hides much of his food just

for the purpose of watching the other birds find it.

While it is impossible to ascribe to this showy fellow the motives of a philanthropist, it is easily believable that he gets a real "kick" out of watching other birds seek for the food he has put away in crevices and crannies of bark.

If you want to have fun in bird feeding, put out some peanuts in the shell. If the blue jays don't find them, the squirrels will, if you live in the suburbs.
Either way, the observer will have a time, as he watches both creatures take them away to a safe hiding.

The jay will fly away a time after time with peanuts. The squirrel will hide them in a circle in the yard. Just how many he finds we have often wondered.
No food can be so completely hidden that other hungry creatures cannot find it. The peanut would come about as near to it as any, but no doubt any other squirrel could discover what another has buried.

Washington and environs is fortunate in having a sizable blue jay population. This does not mean that any one garden will have jays all day long every day in the year. That is not the way of blue jays.
They are large, strong birds, easily capable of flying many scores of miles in a day. Not for them the confines of one garden or one city or suburban block.
Some observers think they go to the woods regularly, no matter how much food they find in a neighborhood.
There is even a myth in Virginia that they go to visit the devil on Fridays. Observation sometimes shows, indeed, that a few jays visit a home garden on that day.

Yet last winter and all spring we had half a dozen of these blue and white birds every day. They created no disturbance among the other birds, except to scatter them upon their approach.
Bird feeding is a modern city avocation.
The larger the place, the more of this type of feeding there is.
Small towns and farms do not "go in" for this combined indoor-outdoor sport, principally, we believe, because persons close to the soil, although they may love birds, believe that birds, as a class, do them harm. In this, of course they are absolutely wrong—but did you ever try to tell a farmer anything?
If our theory is true, there are more jays in big cities and their associated suburban districts than any place else, especially if bird feeding activities are carried on.

Surely there is no more splendid bird anywhere than America's blue jay.
It could be taken as a symbol of our land even better than the eagle.
Nobody pushes the blue jay around. At the same time, he is perfectly willing to "tell the world." He is a real American.

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.

doing nothing on the grounds that Hitler could not win, lacking sufficient oil, coal, iron and countless other war necessities! Defeatism comes with least grace from those who have never tried to gain American support for the defenders of freedom in this most fateful struggle.

In the beginning, we could have made victory for democracy certain, with little sacrifice and effort on our part.
Now the price of victory has risen very sharply; we can have it only at a price that we can never forget—though still incomparably small compared to defeat.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE,
Norwood, Va.
Cites Further Examples Of Sudden Conversion.
To the Editor of The Star:
The strange change in the role played by Russia, effected by fate, from destroyer to "defender" of democracy, recalls to mind two similar happenings in history.
A German Emperor, excommunicated for his persecutions, was willing to stand for three days in the snow before the papal doors in order to regain the good graces of the church.
Saul, conspicuous as an active persecutor of Christians, suddenly was converted to Christianity and changed his name to Paul. Today he is remembered as the first leader of doctrinal Christianity.

God truly works in mysterious ways His miracles to perform.
Phoebus, Va.
Asks About Imprisonment Of Nehru and Other Indians.
To the Editor of The Star:
Referring to the letter of "Anglo-American" regarding Lord Halifax's address to the Federal Bar Association, I appreciate the generosity of the writer in revealing the splendid support of her Indian subjects for Great Britain. It was indeed a revelation to me to know the real strength of India's army and navy, her vast production of supplies and great voluntary contributions of material gifts to Britain's cause.

As a free American, I ask "Anglo-American" why, in view of such invaluable assistance, are thousands of India's people kept in jails? Why is one of the world's most uncompromising advocates of unlimited democracy, Jawaharlal Nehru, serving another four years' rigorous imprisonment? The answer you will find in Nehru's biography, "Towers of Freedom." ELIZABETH ZOMBRO.

Wants Emphasis on Freedom Rather Than on Democracy.
To the Editor of The Star:
Is our democracy worth dying for? Many Americans, including members of Congress, seem to think it is not. Perhaps this attitude is due to the fact that they are not aware of the nature of our democracy. Selfish, ambitious men who have tried to use our democracy to promote their own unworthy schemes have greatly lowered its standard.
In referring to the cruel war which now is cursing the world, we need to use

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What President's wife was buried in her inaugural gown?—E. H. T.
A. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, who died before her husband was inaugurated, was buried in the satin dress she had planned to wear on that occasion.
Q. How many nickels are taken in by juke boxes?—C. D. J.
A. It is estimated that the 300,000 automatic phonographs in the United States take in 1,800,000,000 nickels a year or \$90,000,000.

Q. At what rate are military airplanes being manufactured in the United States?—E. J. B.
A. A report from the Office of Production Management shows that 1,914 airplanes were manufactured in September. This is at the rate of 22,968 planes a year.
Q. Does the Weather Bureau take the moon into consideration in making weather forecasts?—C. R. D.
A. The predictions made by the Weather Bureau are based exclusively on terrestrial conditions.

Q. Please give some information about the new supermicroscope at the University of Illinois?—T. D.
A. Developed by the Radio Corp. of America, the electron microscope was built at a cost of approximately \$10,000. It is capable of making small objects appear 100,000 times their real size. Under this magnification a particle of fine face powder resembles a large rock, and a human hair appears as big as a giant redwood tree.

Q. Has Winston Churchill a favorite cane?—S. L. A.
A. He is said to prefer a cane given to him by King Edward on the occasion of Churchill's marriage.
Household Budget—The only way to beat the increasing cost of living is to plan and spend carefully. Because of our changed social and economic conditions, proper balance of income and outgo is more important than ever before. Expert guidance on the division of income for rent, food, clothing, savings—group budgets for every income level—is included in this third booklet. To secure your copy include 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____
Address _____

Q. Where was Canada's first post office?—H. P. J.
A. The first permanent post office in what is now the Dominion of Canada was established at Halifax in 1755.
Q. How much is collected in State automobile taxes?—R. T. S.
A. In 1940 State automobile taxes reached the record high total of \$1,328,000,000.

Q. In which States is the most liquor made?—L. G. A.
A. Ninety per cent of the liquor-making industry is concentrated in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Pennsylvania.
Q. Who was the first Pope to address an encyclical to the United States?—W. C. H.
A. The first Pope to address an encyclical directly to the Catholic hierarchy of the United States was Pope Pius XII.

Q. Does canned pineapple juice contain vitamins?—B. E. G.
A. Canned pineapple juice is rich in vitamins A, B and C.
Q. When did Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish runner, turn pro?—M. J. H.
A. Paavo Nurmi was declared ineligible for further amateur competition at a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation which was held in 1922. He competed at Madison Square Garden as an amateur in 1925 and 1926.

Q. Are coffee blossoms fragrant?—C. D. S.
A. They have a fragrance similar to that of white honeysuckle, but even sweeter.
Q. How high is the syphilis rate in States where premarital examinations are given?—C. D. J.
A. A survey by the Council of State Governments reveals that in States where this law has been in effect long enough to show results the syphilis rate is only 1.28 per cent.

Q. Please give the title and composer of the hymn containing the words "Will you one when at the beautiful gate be waiting and watching for me?"—R. E. G.
A. The words of "Waiting and Watching for Me" are by Marianne Hearne and the music by P. P. Bliss.
Q. Why did the ice in one of Sonia Henie's pictures look black?—B. E. S.
A. The skating pond was intentionally made black by using vegetable dyes to color the water.

Q. What is meant by a semi-Diesel engine?—C. W. M.
A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the term "semi-Diesel" is applied to an oil engine in which the compressed charge is ignited by means of a hot spot other than a spark plug. In such engines the heat of compression alone is insufficient to produce ignition.

Q. How long has it been illegal to wear a bird of paradise?—M. D. G.
A. Since the passage of the 1918 Tariff Act, it has been unlawful to bring the bird of paradise into this country.
Q. Where is Jugtown pottery made?—M. E. S.
A. Jugtown, located in Moore County, N. C., is famous for the manufacture of pottery.

the words "freedom" and "liberty" more and the word "democracy" less.
A fight for freedom appeals to every man. The issue that is squarely before the world now is whether men shall live in freedom or bondage.

A. B. CANNADY,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Secrecy Hit In Dealings With Tokio

Conference Suggested Between Special Three-Man Missions

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Two major powers—Japan and the United States—are supposed to be on the verge of war. And yet the peoples of both countries are almost completely in the dark as to what has gone on in these last three months behind the scenes in the "conversations" between diplomatic representatives of the two governments presumably seeking a formula for peace.



David Lawrence.

The main excuse for secrecy is that a "third power" might muddy the waters. Doubtless Nazi masters of intrigue on the one hand or overzealous and suspicious Chinese on the other could make it difficult for negotiations to be conducted in the open, but this does not erase the fact that if war between America and Japan comes it will be exactly what these "third" powers want.

It is incredible that, with all the accusations of war-making heaped upon dictatorial governments and all the virtue claimed by democratic governments because their processes of coming to a decision are free and hence subject to the correctives of an alert public opinion, the Japanese-American dispute has been permitted to grow to the danger point without the slightest effort to inform public opinion in either country.

If war does come it will have to be accompanied by the most general of statements to the effect that Japan is hostile to our interests and that America is hostile to Japanese interests. Whatever constructive efforts might have been made to work out a peaceful relationship between the two countries would then in retrospect be subject to no correction or revision because it would be too late.

Outlines of Conversations.

It is not necessary to disclose the details of the conversations but only the main outlines. Did the United States make any proposal to resume trade with Japan and what were the conditions? Did Japan agree to withdraw from French Indo-China as a gesture of good faith and on what conditions? Did the United States agree to help bring the Japanese-Chinese war to an end and on what conditions? Did the Japanese agree to drop their treaty with the Axis and on what conditions? These are questions suggested by the trend of events. They are perplexing points and it is a risky thing to entrust their solution altogether to secret diplomacy in either country.

Today in Japan due to the control over the press exercised by the Nazi propagandists much has been made of the fact that America is actually giving money and supplies to China. When a nation has been engaged for years in a struggle with a neighbor, and a third party comes along and furnishes military and financial aid, it doesn't make that third party seem to be without hostile purpose. That's the Japanese viewpoint. To this the American counters—when the whole world is engaged in a struggle of unprecedented proportions and Japan ranges herself alongside the aggressors—Germany and Italy—it doesn't make Japan seem friendly to the United States or to the maintenance of world peace in the future.

The misunderstandings are many and they require the genius of statesmanship plus an informed public opinion to help settle them.

The new Japanese cabinet's policy is a source of apprehension in Washington. The new Foreign Minister—Shigenori Togo—who has been selected to aid Premier Tojo—was ambassador in Berlin in 1938. He married a German. But his stay in Berlin was not a happy one because he was trying to persuade Hitler to withdraw the German military men who were then advising Chiang Kai-shek in China. His pressure became so obnoxious that through the alleged influence of Military Attaché Oshima, a recall was sent and Togo went to Russia. Today Oshima is Ambassador at Berlin and Togo is his superior at Tokio.

Conference Suggested. The Japanese military element thinks the time is ripe for action against Russia and to interpose the Japanese fleet against American shipments to Siberia. These elements have as their strongest talking point the charge that America is abetting China and has every intention of striking at the Japanese fleet. Accordingly loose expressions from American members of Congress with swashbuckling claims that the United States fleet could wipe up the Japanese fleet in short order only makes it easier for the belligerent element in Japan to urge war if only on a basis of national pride.

There is no reason in logic, in history or in tradition which should make Japan and the United States enemies. As a great naval power, Japan should be drawn to America so that the naval armament race in the Pacific can be ended. But to achieve such a result it will be necessary for the United States openly to demonstrate her friendship to Japan, and for Tokio to reciprocate.

Such a move might be made on the initiative of the United States through the issuance of an invitation to Japan to send a mission of three English-speaking statesmen to confer at Washington with a mission of three Americans familiar with Far Eastern affairs to see if a basis for a new relationship could be developed. Later on if the conference were making progress, America might invite a mission of three Chinese statesmen and a mission of three British representatives with the idea of making a new four-power treaty to supercede all other pacts on Far Eastern relations.

Diplomats in the regular course must preserve certain amenities and formalities. Missions or special envoys from each country charged with a single task by each government would be more informal and better able to establish sincerity of purpose on both sides. It's a step short of war and unless something like it is done, the record may show that a major war was bred in secrecy and that the public opinion of neither country had an opportunity to interpose a word of caution or a hand of restraint.

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Britain Must Take Risks to Win

Lack of Measures, in Lieu of Suicidal Invasion, To Aid Hard-Pressed Russia Difficult to Explain

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

One of the striking developments of the week end is the demand of half a million arms workers in 300 key factories of England that the government immediately open a second battle front to aid Russia.

The suspicion that Britain is letting Russia down was voiced at the conference of the National Conference of Engineering and Allied Trade Shop Stewards, who voted this demand. The chief speaker, Walter Swanson, declared: "We need to end now all illusions that others have the duty of doing all the dying and fighting while we in Britain are not called upon to make such gigantic sacrifices."

This isn't the first time that such a call has been made on the British government. If the people of England feel this way about the matter, it's easy to understand why many Americans should be puzzled over the inability of the British to render greater aid to their ally. I have been hearing that question raised daily for weeks now.

Suspicion of Caution. Well, it's easy to answer the specific inquiry as to why the British haven't tried an invasion of Western Europe, because that great operation has been so far from feasible that it would have been committing hara-kiri to attempt it. However, one must admit that it's far more difficult to explain why some other measure hasn't been undertaken—a more vigorous bombing of Berlin, for instance.

One can understand the feeling of the British public that perhaps the Government has been playing it a bit too safe. This is a crisis in which great risks must be taken. War is largely a risk, and one reason Hitler has achieved such great successes is because he not only has grasped greedily at opportunity, but has taken chances.

There is no reason in logic, in history or in tradition which should make Japan and the United States enemies. As a great naval power, Japan should be drawn to America so that the naval armament race in the Pacific can be ended. But to achieve such a result it will be necessary for the United States openly to demonstrate her friendship to Japan, and for Tokio to reciprocate.

The Great Game of Politics

Russian Tragedy Brings Another Wave Of Extremely Pessimistic Feeling

By FRANK R. KENT.

With the great Russian tragedy there recently has developed here, and elsewhere, another wave of extremely pessimistic feeling about the outcome of the war comparable to that which infected both the War and State Departments, to say nothing of various political circles, when, right after the fall of France in June, 1940, it was difficult to find any of our military or diplomatic authorities who thought England could hold out for more than a month or two.



Frank R. Kent.

They were very badly mistaken then, and they made the same kind of mistake last June, when, following the Nazi attack on Russia, the almost unanimous military expert view was that the Russians would crumble up within three weeks. Those who last June thought Russia would last only three weeks now point out that they were mistaken only in the matter of time, not in the basic fact that the crumbling was inevitable.

But these forecasters of disaster do not stop with the Russian doom. Looking forward to the spring, they point the picture in colors so dark that but for the memory of their past errors the most southearted would be depressed. While, of course, much of this springs from the desperate nature of the Russian situation, the fact that it coincides with the opening of the fight for revision of the hampering Neutrality Act gives some ground for suspecting that, at least in part, this extremely gloomy view of the future is tinged with propaganda not unconnected with the opposition to revision.

Prophets of Gloom Busy. The chief notes struck are that there is no way to win the war; that talk of crushing Hitler is hollow; that the most that can be hoped is a stalemate in which both sides will find themselves exhausted and the world generally in ruins. It is pointed out that War Department figures recently used by an Assistant Secretary of War concede that the Nazis have 10,000,000 trained and equipped men in their armies. We have fewer than 1,500,000 men, by no means all trained or all equipped, in ours, and the British have fewer than 4,000,000 all over the world. Even if we could land an A. E. F. on the European Continent, we would not be able to rout Hitler; but the mere idea of transporting and supplying a large American Army in Europe is absurd. No one thinks it possible and no one contemplates the attempt.

Continuing, these prophets of gloom predict that next spring, having thoroughly cleaned up the Russians and with no army anywhere in Europe left to oppose him, Hitler can and will concentrate upon cutting the British line in the Atlantic with an air force against which no number of naval vessels could supply adequate protection. In addition, it is contended, with Russia out, the British blockade will be ineffective both as to food and oil. Also, the idea of effective revolt in the conquered European countries by starving and unarmied people is not seriously cherished by realistic men. Finally, it is suggested that next spring, at the peak of his strength and with England threatened as never before, Hitler will put out a peace proposal which the British cannot reject. All this fits beautifully into the isolationist arguments, the obvious conclusion being that, under such circumstances, prolongation of the conflict through our efforts or any further participation upon the part of America, such as is involved in neutrality repeal, would be both foolish and futile. Repeal, instead

of helping our position, it is said, would make it more painful and precarious. The thing to do now is to clear our heads and look facts in the face. Actually, the goal at which we aim and which we insist must be attained before peace can be considered—to wit, the crushing of Hitler—is plainly unattainable. Utter and irrevocable economic ruin is at the end of the path we are on. The sensible thing is to stop.

Gone Too Far to Hesitate. All of which can properly be described as both. Even if it were true that there is no way by which the European continent can be reconquered from Hitler, the idea of stopping either our own defense effort or our aid to the British would be unthinkable. From whatever angle it is viewed, it not only would be a craven betrayal of an ally but incredible stupidity as concerns ourselves. Stopping now or slowing down does not make sense. We have gone much too far even for hesitation. Whether Hitler can be crushed or not, the only course left for us is to arm ourselves so well that we not only cannot be successfully attacked but will be able to protect the whole Western Hemisphere from invasion.

The salvation of Britain and the encouragement of Russia so far as it can be done are essential factors in our armament program. The longer and more successfully they resist, the more time we have to make ourselves secure against the common enemy. Even acquiescing in the contention that there is no way to beat Hitler, these things are true and there is no alternative for us save to plunge ahead along the lines laid down. But that contention is not true. It is wickedly false to say that Hitler cannot be beaten. He lives astride a seething volcano. In the end the ground under him and behind him will certainly crack and he will be engulfed. The way to hasten that end is for the United States not to relax pressure, but to increase it. And repeal of the Neutrality Act is one way to increase the pressure. Otherwise, it changes our position not at all. We may be economically ruined if the war is won by our side, but if through failure to do all we can the other side wins either the war or the peace we will not only be economically ruined, but spiritually destroyed and physically threatened.

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Norwegian Mail Steamer Reported Sunk by Sub

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The 682-ton Norwegian mail steamer Vesteraalen was torpedoed and sunk off the Norwegian coast Friday "without warning by an enemy U-boat," according to a Norwegian Telegraph Bureau report carried by D.N.B. in an Oslo dispatch yesterday. The Norwegian agency was quoted as reporting that the vessel sank within a few minutes with more than 60 Norwegians. A few of the crew and one passenger were said to have been rescued.

The vessel was said to have been clearly marked as a Norwegian coastal steamer used exclusively for civilian purposes, and not in the service of the German Navy. The sinking was reported to have occurred near Oksford while the Vesteraalen was en route from Hammerfest to Tromso.

The Norwegian government in exile in London called on Norwegians Saturday to avoid travel on ships sailing the same water as German transports. A statement said a number of Norwegian passengers had gone down with German supply ships and that "the Germans try to camouflage transports and supply ships as peaceful cargo and passenger vessels."

Two Flyers Are Killed In Crash in Canada

By the Associated Press.

COLLINGWOOD, Ontario, Oct. 20.—Pilot Officer R. D. Wilkes, 20, an instructor, and his pupil, G. A. Yearsley of London, Ontario, were killed yesterday when their Royal Canadian Air Force plane crashed about seven miles west of here. Both men were stationed at Camp Borden. Yesterday's fatalities marked the third in two days in this area. Leading Aircraftman Ernest Allan Brooks, 21, of Weston, New South Wales, died in the wreckage of his plane when it crashed four miles south of Alliston, Ontario, Saturday. He also was stationed at Camp Borden.

Nazis Reported Raising Norse Goods Demands

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 20.—Dispatches from Norway yesterday said the German governor, Josef Terboven, had issued a decree requiring Norwegians to hand over all tents, wind-proof jackets, parkas, knapsacks, heavy sweaters and ski pants to the German Army. A penalty of three years in prison is provided for violation of the decree and only the Arctic district north of Narvik is excepted. A previous decree required Norwegians to give up their heavy woolen blankets for German troops.

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.

This Changing World

Japanese Blitzkrieg Against Vladivostok Expected in Some Washington Circles

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

There is a feeling in authoritative quarters in Washington that the Japanese may be preparing another "Port Arthur" against Vladivostok. It is recalled that the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 started with a surprise attack on the Russian naval base at Port Arthur. Japanese torpedo boats, supported by light cruisers, drove unexpectedly into the Russian port, sank the flagship of Admiral Makaroff and a number of cruisers forming the Far Eastern Squadron of the Imperial Russian Navy while most of the unsuspecting Russian officers were ashore. The admiral, who had retired to his cabin, lost his life. So did the world-famous Russian painter, Veretschagin, who as the admiral's guest was painting the fleet at anchor by order of Czar Nicholas.



The Soviet fleet at Vladivostok is not likely to be caught in the same manner as the Imperial fleet was 36 years ago. But neither does it have the same striking power that Admiral Makaroff's squadron had.

In naval quarters it is believed that before the new 100 per cent pro-Axis government of Japan decides on any military operations in Siberia, the navy may dash over to Vladivostok, subdue the fleet there, reduce the fortifications, land troops and attempt to occupy the principal port of the maritime provinces. Until the end of last week, it appeared from reports received in Washington that the Japanese admirals had not yet endorsed such a plan.

The Soviet forces at Vladivostok are not expected to be caught napping as were those of Imperial Russia. The main Soviet base in Siberia is as well defended by land fortifications as was the formidable Port Arthur fortress in 1905. The defenders of Vladivostok are on the alert. The Soviet forces in the Far East, however, do not possess a single large naval unit. They are reported to have some 60 destroyers and submarines and an air force. How well trained for naval warfare the Soviet crews are, nobody knows. The U. S. S. R. Navy has given no indication that it is as able as the land and air arms. Neither at Kronstadt nor at Odessa has the Red fleet had a chance to prove its mettle. No American or British naval officer has ever witnessed the war games of Stalin's fleet and if certain doubts exist in naval quarters here about the fighting ability of the Russian naval men, it is due to the fact that they were never good sailors, even in the days of the Czars—when the navy was the pet child of the autocratic ruler of Russia.

Modern Fortifications. But on the other hand, the fortifications surrounding Vladivostok are of the most modern type. The Japanese had to "purchase" Port Arthur 36 years ago from its commander, Gen. Stoessel, after many months of siege during which they suffered terrific losses. The air force could make

things difficult for the Japanese if they were to attempt a landing, although it is believed that more than 60 per cent of the air strength of the Siberian Army has been sent to the western front to replace the losses suffered by the Russians during the last few weeks. Exact data is unobtainable because there are still no American observers either in Siberia or on the battle front in Europe. The estimate is purely guess work.

If the Japanese admirals decide that a coup should be made against Vladivostok, it is believed here that the Nipponese have sufficient naval strength to carry out such an operation. The main preparation necessary to a surprise attack on Vladivostok would be to eliminate the danger of air raids from that fortress against Japan. This would be the only factor for the Japanese strategists to decide—whether to detail part of the navy for such an operation.

Japan is believed to have about the second most powerful navy in the world. On paper, the British are far ahead of them, but, in fact, the British have lost or have had so many battleships, cruisers and destroyers put out of commission that Japan probably possesses numerical superiority. Of course, the Imperial Navy is considerably weaker than that of the United States and as far as striking power is concerned—about equal to our Pacific fleet.

Position of U. S. Fleet Vital. But should the Japanese decide that it is worth while to attempt to take Vladivostok, they could undoubtedly detail a powerful squadron of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and airplane carriers, provided they are concentrated on Vladivostok.

Such an operation, however, would be predicated on accurate knowledge of the position of our fleet in the Pacific. For the time being, Tokio is said to believe that our Pacific fleet is concentrated in such a manner that it could be rushed to the Southern Pacific should the American stake there be far greater than in the north. But the Tokio admirals are worried lest part of the fleet based on Honolulu may be rushed north to support the Russians.

There are also a number of British ships—battleships and cruisers—now undergoing repairs in our navy yards on the West Coast. And they are almost ready for sea. This is another consideration which is bound to be looked into by the Japanese admirals. Britain is the ally of Russia and would be compelled to rush to her aid if she were attacked by any power. While Britain can do little to support the U. S. S. R. in its battle with the Reich in the west, it is obvious that its fighting ships would go to the aid of Siberia if the Japanese attack Vladivostok.

Thus, in spite of the drawbacks, some officials in Washington are concerned over a Japanese "blitz" in Siberian waters.

West Coast of Africa to the Sudan for delivery to the R. A. F. Most of the westbound passengers will be returning pilots.

Mr. Rice is a former Socony Vacuum Oil Co. official in Egypt loaned to the Pan American Airways to direct the establishment of oil dumps along the route. He will take his bride to a west coast African town where he will have headquarters.

Mr. Rice is the son of a Methodist pastor in Detroit. Mrs. Rice is the daughter of Dr. Charles S. Adams, dean of Oriental studies at American University in Cairo.

Americans Reach Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 20 (AP).—Another contingent of technicians from the United States, numbering about 250, arrived in Northern Ireland yesterday to join the small colony of Americans already established here.

Four Corners Dinner Set

A turkey dinner will be held by the Ladies' Aid Society at the Four Corners (Md.) Methodist Church Thursday. The dinner was previously announced erroneously for Tuesday.

Ferry Plane in Africa To Carry Honeymooners

By the Associated Press.

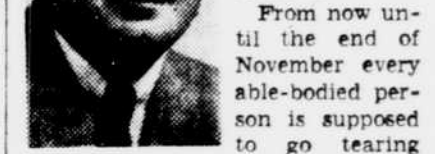
CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 20.—The first westbound plane on the ferry service which Pan American Airways soon will start across Africa will carry a honeymooning couple. Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Rice, who were married here October 12. The ferry service is being set up to bring American planes from the

McLemore—

Great Indoors Has Noble Defender

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

NEW YORK.—This is the time of year when the great indoors really needs a press agent. Let one learn turn an unnatural color, let the air get a shade too chilly to be entirely comfortable and all you read and hear about is how the great outdoors beckons.



McLemore, through the woods like a healthy hound, pausing only now and then to bind a sprained ankle or admire a sunset.

Newspapers are filled with feature stories, outlining the joys of putting on rough, serviceable clothes and stoutly hiking to inaccessible spots. Department stores advertise all sorts of ingenious little gadgets for cooking a meal and making it possible for outdoor lovers to keep body and soul together until they can get back home and tear into the icebox.

The publicity for nature is so strong at this time of year that a man is almost made to feel ashamed to be caught indoors when he has a free moment.

At the risk of making Henry Thoreau roll right over, and waves lash the shore of Walden Pond, I would like to say a few words in defense of the great indoors.

Let's consider outdoor cooking and indoor cooking for a starter. One of the most familiar expressions in America is: "Why is it that things cooked outdoors taste so much better than things cooked indoors? Well, I've never had a better meal."

As we all say this we usually are holding a paper plate, containing a steak that has suffered third-degree burns on one side and the slightest of sunburn on the other, and a potato that has been cooked in the coals and is more coals than potato.

Under the sinister spell of the great outdoors we all tell these lies, and almost mean them. Yet, you must admit and I must admit that if such food were served us at home we'd go howling from the dining room. Furthermore, who ever heard of a restaurant growing famous on wood-cooked meals or of a chef who gained his fame from dishes cooked on a collapsible stove while he had one leg in a poison ivy vine.

The best place to cook a meal is in a standard home kitchen with linoleum underfoot, not moss, and where no one has forgotten the salt and pepper.

It doesn't make sense for man to shun the great indoors for the great outdoors when he has spent so many years improving the great indoors. The great outdoors is just the same as it always was. A caveman or an Indian could come back and feel perfectly at home in the outdoors. But indoors we have air conditioning, electricity, rugs softer than any sod and hinged doors that don't fly back and hit you in the face the way branches of trees do, among other things.

Nature and her forces have been working for centuries but you could cover the world without finding a spot in the great outdoors that was as comfortable to sit down in as the average chair. Give a craftsman in Grand Rapids two hours and he'll make a monkey out of nature insofar as providing a soft, gentle place for a citizen to sit.

Try to make a place in the woods where the walking is as pleasant as it is along New York's Fifth Avenue, Atlanta's Peachtree street, New Orleans' Canal street or Chicago's Michigan boulevard. People who take to the woods invariably choose the tough places to walk. They seek out bushes and briars and rocks and the like.

If nature is so darn wonderful, why try to conquer her? Why not go back to buckskin trousers, moccasins, flint and a three-room lean-to?

At least 500 lovers of the great outdoors will write me blasting letters about this. But not one of them will tell me that, as he writes he is scratching bites he got in the woods or that he is soaking his feet in hot water to help the blisters, or that his wrist is sprained from tripping over the loveliest log.

In conclusion: You nature lovers take your nip in the air and I'll take mine from the sideboard. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hands Across the Sea... make these celebrated Church Shoes of the world's choicest leathers... building them with British thoroughness and honest English craftsmanship... Hahn imports these original custom-quality shoes directly from England... and presents them exclusively in Washington to men who want the best. 13.50 & 15.50 HAHN 14th & G 7th & K

Hickey-Freeman Worsted Suits Town dress, the urban touch is on the upswing. The return of simple elegance focuses attention on these trim worsted suits. You will see them on smart men when they gather after office hours. \$75 Hickey-Freeman Double-Breasted Worsteds-Shetland Topcoats, \$75 GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

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Cards of Thanks

BUTCHINSON, PRENTISS C. The family of the late PRENTISS C. BUTCHINSON...

JACKSON, WILLIAM W. JACKSON expresses his sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral cards...

Deaths

ARTHUR, MARY G. On Monday, October 19, 1941, MARY G. ARTHUR, widow of Harry Arthur and sister of the late...

BRIER, ISABEL. On Monday, October 19, 1941, ISABEL BRIER, widow of...

BRAXTON, GEORGE. On Monday, October 19, 1941, GEORGE BRAXTON, husband of...

CAMPBELL, AUGUSTA. On Monday, October 19, 1941, AUGUSTA CAMPBELL, widow of...

CARRINGTON, PEARL ADOLPH. Suddenly, on Monday, October 19, 1941, PEARL ADOLPH CARRINGTON, widow of...

CLATBERCK, NELLIE R. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, NELLIE R. CLATBERCK, widow of...

CONROY, JOHN J. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, JOHN J. CONROY, husband of...

COYLE, FLORENCE SNYDER. On Monday, October 19, 1941, FLORENCE SNYDER COYLE, widow of...

DAVIS, FRED LUCAS. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 19, 1941, FRED LUCAS DAVIS, husband of...

DENYS, REV. F. WARD. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, REV. F. WARD DENYS, minister of...

DYER, NELSON. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, NELSON DYER, husband of...

FINN, MENDEL. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, MENDEL FINN, husband of...

Newspaper Veteran Dies

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—Manful J. Walsh, 54, financial writer for the New York Herald Tribune and former sports writer and editor, died yesterday.

Deaths

LARRY, CAESAR. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, CAESAR LARRY, husband of...

LEEDS, EMMA WARD. On Saturday, October 19, 1941, EMMA WARD LEEDS, widow of...

MANGOLD, SUSE CORNELIA. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, SUSE CORNELIA MANGOLD, widow of...

MORSELL, ERNEST. Suddenly, on Monday, October 19, 1941, ERNEST MORSELL, husband of...

MUSE, MARY VIRGINIA. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, MARY VIRGINIA MUSE, widow of...

ROSSON, ALBERTA S. On Saturday, October 19, 1941, ALBERTA S. ROSSON, widow of...

SMITH, FRANCES STEWART. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, FRANCES STEWART SMITH, widow of...

STONE, ALICE CAROLINE. On Monday, October 19, 1941, ALICE CAROLINE STONE, widow of...

SWINNEY, MABEL. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, MABEL SWINNEY, widow of...

THAYER, BURTON G. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, BURTON G. THAYER, husband of...

TRAVIS, KENNETH C. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 19, 1941, KENNETH C. TRAVIS, husband of...

TUPMAN, ALICE. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, ALICE TUPMAN, widow of...

WALSH, JOHN R. Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1941, JOHN R. WALSH, husband of...

Lawrence J. Connery, House Member From Massachusetts, Dies

Successor to Brother In Congress Victim Of Heart Attack

Representative Lawrence J. Connery, 46, Democrat, of the 7th Massachusetts district, died yesterday at his home, 533 North Wood street, Arlington, Va., after a short illness.

Mr. Connery had been a member of Congress since 1937, when he was elected in a special election to fill the unexpired term of his brother, William P. Connery, jr., who also died in office.

Ten days ago Representative Connery suffered a mild heart attack and was ordered to bed by his physician. A second attack occurred at 2 a. m. yesterday and he died at 10 o'clock.

Special services held this morning at the Ives funeral home, Arlington, by District Post No. 17 of the Irish War Veterans of which he was a member and his brother a charter member of them will accompany the body of the late Congressman to the National City Hall in Washington.

Mr. Connery was born in Lynn, Mass., on Oct. 17, 1895, and was educated in the schools at Lynn. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1917 and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1920.

Mr. Connery served as his brother's secretary from 1923 to 1927. He was a member of the Education, Labor, Patents, Printing and War Claims Committees of the House.

He was born in Lynn October 17, 1895, and was educated in the schools at Lynn. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1917 and received his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1920.

Mr. Connery married Miss Geneva Butler in 1936. They have a son, William P. Connery, 3d, aged 14 months. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Anna Kavanaugh, Mrs. Josephine Rumley, Mrs. Mary Quirk and Mrs. Margaret Quirk, all of Lynn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Ives funeral home, 533 North Wood street, Arlington, Va. Burial will be held at 11 a. m. in the National City Hall in Washington.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Geneva Butler, and two sons, William P. Connery, 3d, and John P. Connery, 3d, both of Lynn.

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Ernest J. Swift Dies; Vice Chairman of Red Cross Was 58

Official Directed War Relief Efforts For Europe and Asia

Ernest J. Swift, 58, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations of the American Red Cross, died yesterday at his home, 1525 Thirty-third street N.W., after a short illness.

He had been directing the organization's war relief in Europe, China and the Near East. At the outbreak of the war he headed a Red Cross delegation which went to Europe to survey relief needs.

Mr. Swift, who had been with the Red Cross since 1917, was named vice chairman in 1935 after serving several years as secretary of the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris. During the World War he was attached to the 2d Division in France.

Born in California, he was born in Santa Cruz, Calif., Jan. 8, 1883, and was educated at Stanford University. For six years he was in newspaper work in San Jose, San Francisco and Honolulu and then entered insurance work in 1914.

After the war he was made deputy commissioner of the Red Cross in Montenegro, and was assistant to the European commissioner in Paris from 1920 to 1923. From 1923 to 1931 he was assistant to the vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations here.

Mr. Swift held a number of decorations, including the Legion of Honor of France, Order of the Crown of Italy, the Japanese Order of Sacred Treasure, Order of the White Eagle and St. Sava of Yugoslavia, the German Order of Merit, Medal of Honor of Ecuador, Order of Three Stars of Latvia, as well as decorations from Bulgaria, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Spain, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Norway, Poland, Uruguay and Venezuela.

He was a member of the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs. Surviving Mr. Swift are his widow, the former Helen Griffin of Washington; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Swift, and a brother, Percy Swift of Honolulu.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Burial will be private.

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Burton G. Thayer Dies; Retired Police Officer

Burton G. Thayer, 76, of 15 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., died suddenly at his home yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. Thayer was a retired detective captain of New York City police and had lived with his wife, Mrs. May E. Thayer, and his daughter, the former Helen Griffin of Washington; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Swift, and a brother, Percy Swift of Honolulu.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Burial will be private.

UNCLE SAM ENDORSES CHAMBERS FUNERALS FOR VETERANS

A COMPLETE FUNERAL WITH 60 SERVICES ONLY \$165

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

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WE WERE A LAUNDRY

We know we'd advertise..... in THIS newspaper.....

..... we'd start with SMALL space.....

..... we'd keep it up tenaciously, doggedly, stubbornly, regularly, persistently.....

..... until, it had told all of the families and all the folks for miles around all of the things that we could do for them, in our laundry, if we'd do their washing.....

..... until, they'd BELIEVE in our ability to wash and finish things for them like they like to have their things washed and finished.....

..... until, they'd have a friendly, kindly feeling, a LIKING for us that'd cause them to refer to us always (with a possessive sound in their voices) as "OUR LAUNDRY."

That would be selling!

That would be doing *wholesale the same thing* that our drivers do retail. That would be creating the exact conditions that would (some day) cause many women to get on the phone to tell us to stop at their homes next Monday morning.

For women select their laundries just like they select the stores where they buy shoes, or smart clothes, or groceries, or milk, or cosmetics, or hair-dos, or whatever else they buy... from the store they know and BELIEVE IN and LIKE.

In our SMALL ads we'd tell women AND men how we'd lift the hot and steamy burden of wash day off their shoulders, take it out of their homes, give them a whole, free day, EXTRA, every week (or every two weeks) and charge them probably not more than 10% more than it would cost if they'd do their laundry at home.

We'd tell of our modern machines, how we had eliminated rough churning, how much longer the things they send would last; we'd tell of our sterile washing; tell of our fourteen changes of water; tell of the milder soaps we use; tell of our ability to get things clean and white, to give them that starchy, goody smell that women knowingly nod their pretty heads over; we'd tell of our quick service; of our courteous service; of our satisfying service.

For, if we HAD the finest, most satisfying laundry in the world... and if women and MEN didn't know it... it would be the same as though we DIDN'T exist! How COULD our drivers tell everybody? What's the sense in keeping our good news to ourselves? How marvelous to go (with our advertising in this newspaper) into almost ALL the homes, for we'd need JUST ONE SMALL PORTION of them.

So, we'd SPREAD the news of our virtues, tell women what they want to know, tell it and tell it and tell it, in SMALL advertisements, regularly, doggedly, always, never stopping... and we'd get and keep that one small portion.....

..... if WE were a laundry... in THIS man's town.

No steamy wet drudgy days... no tired weary back... no hopeless Mondays ahead... if we do your washing.

If we do your laundry... you give it only about ten minutes of your time. You pick up the dirty duds, put them in a bundle, and tell it "Scat!" and laugh, and have yourself a time. Soon, we'll pick it up, and wash and iron it so carefully, so beautifully, and bring it back to you clean and sterile and white and crisp and lovely. There needn't be any hopeless Mondays again for you, every no steamy wet drudgy; no aching back. You call us; we'll come; to tell you how little your laundry would cost.

CALL GLEAMING WHITE 0711

Dr. Edward Israel Dies; Noted Labor Mediator

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Dr. Edward L. Israel of Baltimore, noted labor mediator and president of the Synagogue Council of America, died yesterday following a heart attack yesterday just as he was to be installed as executive director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Dr. Israel, who had resigned as rabbi of Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore to take up his new post, was stricken during a meeting of the Union's Executive Board. He arose to speak on a motion, then slumped back.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Israel was arbitration chairman of the men's clothing industry in Baltimore, chairman of the Social Justice Conference of American Rabbis and was a member of the 1939 White House Conference on Children in Democracy.

Dr. Israel was rabbi of the B'rith Shalom Congregation in Springfield, Ill., in 1919 and 1920, and of the Washington Avenue Temple in Evansville, Ind., from 1920-1923, when he went to Baltimore.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Amelia Israel, and two sons. Burial will be held here today with services in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary H. Williard Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Mary Hamilton Williard, widow of Thomas E. Williard, died yesterday at her home, 1300 Madison street N.W.

She was a native of Jefferson, Md., and had lived here for 33 years. Mrs. Williard was an active member of Grace Reform Church.

Surviving Mrs. Williard are a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Hubbard; a sister, Mrs. Calvin Fry; a brother, Joseph Rhoderick, both of Jefferson, and four grandchildren, Mrs. William Sinclair and Miss Jean Williard, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Nancy Williard and Willard Hubbard, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W. Burial will be in Jefferson.

Dr. F. B. Robinson Dies; Former College Head

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, 58, former president of the College of the City of New York, died yesterday. He had been ill since an operation this summer.

He formerly headed the Association of Urban Universities, the American Council on Education and the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State.

Dr. Max Mailhouse Dead

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP).—Dr. Max Mailhouse, 84, eminent neurologist, former president of the National Association for the Study of Epilepsy and professor emeritus of neurology at the Yale Medical School, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home here last night.

In Memoriam

ALFORD, EARL VERNON. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son, EARL VERNON ALFORD, who died two years ago today, October 20, 1939.

HIS DEAR PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. HUGH E. ALFORD

Surviving Mrs. Williard are a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Hubbard; a sister, Mrs. Calvin Fry; a brother, Joseph Rhoderick, both of Jefferson, and four grandchildren, Mrs. William Sinclair and Miss Jean Williard, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Nancy Williard and Willard Hubbard, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W. Burial will be in Jefferson.

ROAT, EUGENE F. In loving remembrance of my dear son, EUGENE F. ROAT, who left us six years ago today, October 20, 1934.

Till memory fades and life departs, You will live forever in our hearts.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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The Evening Star

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MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT ANY SHAPE TABLE
PHONE or WRITE and a representative will call at your home for measurements.
No charge for the service.
Super-heavy Pads available at small additional charge.

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Evening Appointments Made.

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The GOOD NAME of HORNING BEHIND EVERY LOAN

Like the name Sterling in Silver, Horning for over 50 years has been Washington's guarantee of dependability and prompt, courteous service in rendering financial assistance to meet emergencies. That's why thousands depend upon Horning confidential loans!

- Lowest Interest Rates In or Near Washington**
- Loans of \$1 to \$50 3% per mo.
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No Investigations—No Waiting

Horning confidential loans are made on diamonds, watches, jewelry, movie and photographic equipment, guns and other valuables. All pledges are kept on the premises in fireproof, burglar-proof vaults; specially wired alarm devices provide additional protection. No telephoning or advance arrangements necessary for redemptions.

Daily 8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. • Saturdays 8:45 A.M. to 3 P.M.

HORNING'S
Loan Office
Opposite Washington Airport
Ample Parking Space—Take Any Bus Leaving 10th & D Sts.



At the foot of the candle it is DARK!

SO said the Persians, centuries ago. No man can yet foresee exactly what lies ahead as his own candle of life burns lower. But, by joining forces with many others, a light goes on burning for those you would protect—even if your own light sputters and fails.

THIS SIMPLE ANALOGY is almost the whole story of life insurance—the way it serves in our modern world to aid men to safeguard themselves and their families from risks that the dark of tomorrow hides. And the prudence of life insurance managements, the protection of wise laws, the certainties of arithmetic, the service of helpful agents—all these make the future of millions of us brighter, more secure.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
60 East 42nd Street • New York, N. Y.
Formed by 100 leading life insurance companies as a clearing house of information for the public about life insurance. Questions are welcome.

Brazil Reported Moving to Block Nationalists In Argentina to Prevent Threat to Americas

By ALLEN HADEN, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

BUENOS AIRES (By Clipper).—Brazil has completely assumed the No. 1 position in South America at the southern end of the Washington-Rio axis.

And Brazil is taking advantage of the financial and political backing of the United States for an aggressive diplomatic policy, weaving a sanitary cordon around Argentina which possibly includes a military alliance with Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile to choke off war-preaching Argentine Nationalists in case these should seize power.

Encirclement of a possibly Nationalist Argentina stems basically from non-action by Washington. Brazil feels that Washington's policy toward Argentina is one of appeasement as much as Washington's policy toward Rio de Janeiro is appeasement. Brazil figures that political difficulties in Argentina have robbed Argentina of a government and that what government there is favors the Nationalists. If, despite Nationalist threat to peace in the Americas, Washington continues its appeasement with no ironies on the Nationalists in Argentina, then Brazil must act on its own.

Rumors About Pact Persist?
Brazil's aggressive spreading of its influence proceeds apace and rumors of the military alliance are insistent in Rio. It is supposed to have been agreed to between Dr. Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, and the leaders of Bolivia and Paraguay on the Brazilian's airplane swing to those two countries late in July of this year. The pact—if pact there is—is (supposedly again) extensive to Chile and Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Foreign Minister, will carry it with him on his official visit to Chile next month, it is said.

Brazil refuses to extend the Washington-Rio axis to Buenos Aires. The question was put point-blank to Brazil's soft-spoken Dictator, Getulio Vargas, by Fernando Ortiz Echagüe, able Washington correspondent of La Nacion of Buenos Aires.

Does the Washington-Rio axis extend farther south?
President Vargas replied that all American countries are equal in the American family of nations. This tongue-in-cheek reply was accepted by Brazilian and Argentine observers as a pointed refusal to smooth the way for Argentina with the United States. If Argentina wanted to join the American axis, let Argentina mend her ways.

Ortiz Echagüe understood, for he filed a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro warning that unanimous Pan-American opinion considers Argentina low man on a totem pole. In other words, Argentina could always be relied on to block Pan-American agreements.

Argentine Muffed Chance.
Bolivia and Paraguay have now been enfolded in Brazil's ample affections. Because of Bolivia's partial dependence and Paraguay's complete dependence on the River Plate estuary controlled by Argentina, these two landlocked countries have been long-time swains of Argentina. Their courting has netted them little. The last outstanding opportunity Argentina muffed to hook-up Bolivia and Paraguay to its political chariot came at the Montevideo regional conference of River Plate countries in February, 1941. Bolivia and Paraguay got nothing at that conference but promises.

In desperation, the former enemies in the Chaco war have turned to Brazil. Dr. Vargas met Bolivia's Foreign Minister at Corumba. Result: Activation of the railroad now abuilding from Corumba to Santa Cruz de la Sierra, thereby tapping a fruit, cattle and vegetable raising region at the eastern foot of the Andes almost impossible of access from La Paz. Maybe there's oil in Santa Cruz, too.

The Vargas visit to Asuncion was even more fruitful for Paraguay. Dr. Vargas opened a branch of the Banco do Brasil there, assured Paraguay a free port zone at Santos and promised to push the construction of the projected railroad from Concepcion (Paraguay) to Porto Esperanza (Brazil), where Paraguay's traffic links up with Brazil's internal railroad system.

Concessions of No Cash Value.
None of these concessions to Paraguay are of any real hard-cash value, but their prestige is great. In response to Paraguayan prayers, the Argentine Banco de la Nacion has delayed opening its branch in Asuncion. Requests for reduction of the fantastic freight rates maintained by the Mihanovitch Steamship Line, which monopolizes river traffic between Buenos Aires and Asuncion, have been ignored. Paraguay has been asking for a free port somewhere, anywhere, in Argentina and has been refused. Argentina even blocked Uruguay's conceding Paraguay a free port at Colonia.

Brazilian-Paraguayan cooing was very noticeable during the September 7 Independence Day celebrations in Rio de Janeiro. Argentina was represented by its war minister, Gen. Juan Tonazzi, and Gen. Pierrestegui, chief of staff. Paraguay, having no general's hands, sent Col. Andres Aguilera, head of the military training school. The Brazilian press (government controlled) turned on its brightest lights for the Paraguayans who stayed on after the celebrations and were entertained far and wide. Since then Brazil has regally entertained the publisher of El Tiempo, Paraguay's semi-official spokesman. And Paraguay has been invited to send a delegate to Brazil's Censorship and Propaganda Bureau.

Lowest Just Beginning.
The Bolivian-Brazil lovefest is just beginning. Respective diplomatic missions have been raised to embassy rank and former Foreign Minister Ostria Gutierrez, considered the leader of the pro-Brazilian group in Bolivia, is new Bolivian envoy to Rio. It is significant that Ostria Gutierrez headed Bolivia's delegation to the Montevideo regional conference last February when he departed empty-handed.

Chile is the next link in the chain. A special reporter of the Brazil official Press and Propaganda Bureau has been in Chile, widely fettering and publishing eulogistic articles in

Brazil about Chilean-Brazilian eternal love. Chile's Foreign Minister, Juan Bautista Rossetti, on September 25 announced that "If Brazil were menaced by aggression, Chile would consider that aggression against herself also." This had a double meaning: Only two nations could harbor intentions of aggression against Brazil, and those are Germany and Argentina. The meaning was clear.

Brazil returned the compliment. While I was in Rio, Foreign Minister Aranha's visit to Chile was announced—though he was sick in bed and unable to receive visitors. Chile has been inviting him for two years, but the visit coming at this time is significant. Aranha, observing the amenities, is traveling via Buenos Aires. Perhaps Argentina will take the hint.


Argentina Uneasy.
That Argentina is uneasy can be gauged from the speed with which Gen. Tonazzi hot-footed to Chile immediately after returning from Brazil. And long-drawn-out negotiations between Argentina and Chile for the marking of their common frontier suddenly closed in the first days of October with a full agreement signed in Buenos Aires.

Why surround Argentina?
Because Brazil knows what every one knows: Argentine Nationalists say that axiomatically, inevitably, war must come between Argentina and Brazil. Which observers believe is nonsense, but that's what they say. These Nationalists have attempted four revolutions in Argentina within a year, the most recent one in September, and sometime they will succeed, since the government won't act to destroy them. Punishment consisted in confining army officers to their homes where they continue plotting, or retiring them. Not good enough, says Brazil; we must take our precautions.

The danger of this Brazilian development is that while Brazil's diplomatic moves are presumably and ostensibly against a troublemaking Nationalists' government in Argentina, it can carry over for use when that condition has disappeared.

No Ticket, No Shirt Is Rule in Switzerland
By the Associated Press.
BERN.—It takes more than money to buy clothing in this last central European refuge of democracy. You must have ration tickets, too. No ticket, no shirt—and no shoes, no suit, no overcoat, no soap, no shaving cream.

Some Americans who came recently to Switzerland from Italy grew as wistful-eyed as Tiny Tim when they first saw the displays here of men's and women's clothing, not to mention windows full of a great variety of meat cuts, bakery goods and chocolate.

RUMFORD RIDDLES
Why does Laura Linton look like a lark?


BECAUSE she's so happy with her baking triumphs since she started using RUMFORD Baking Powder. RUMFORD contains no alum... never leaves a bitter taste. FREE Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box S, Rumford, Rhode Island.

But they soon learned that there is as much, or more, regulation here than in warring Italy; also, that although prices are high in Italy, they are as high or higher in Switzerland. The newcomer must live in a Swiss city three months before receiving tickets that will enable him to buy some clothing. Expensive silk shirts, socks and ties may be bought without tickets.

Lots of fun and little to pay . . .

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THE Trail Blazer TO CHICAGO
Only \$23.00 ROUND TRIP (Plus Tax)

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Fast Schedules!
17 1/2 HOURS TO CHICAGO!
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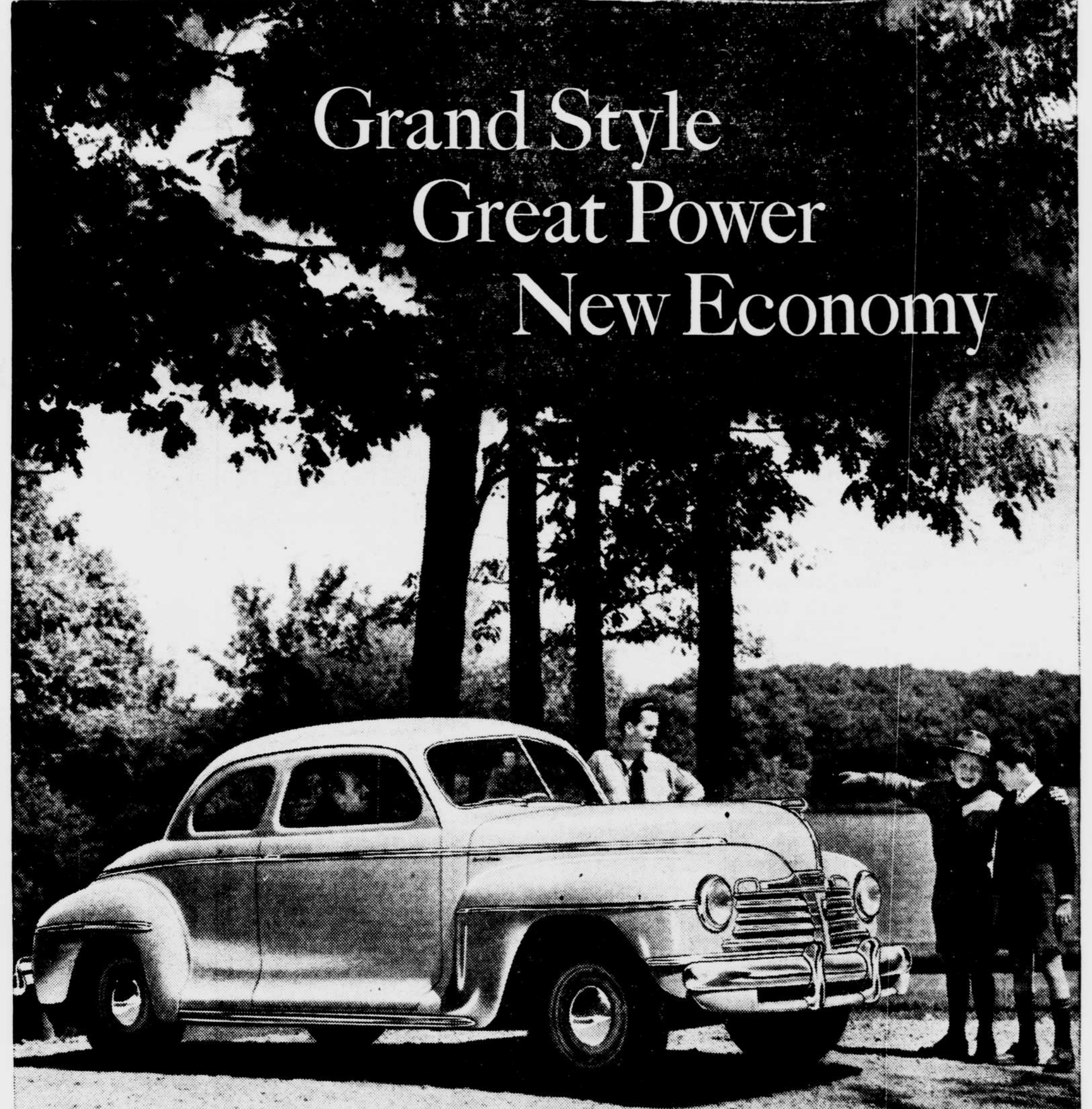
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Germans Assail Long For Saying Nazis May Turn Against Italy

Reich Never 'Stabbed Friend in Back,' Berlin Spokesmen Assert

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Authorized German sources expressed strong resentment today of Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long's remarks on alleged German intentions toward Italy and said it was a low-down trick to intimate that Germany and Italy ever could be separated.

The German spokesman commented that the personal relations of Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler were enough to guarantee enduring friendship of the two nations.

"Read German history," the spokesman said, "and you will find no instance where the Reich ever stabbed a friend in the back."

Throughout the relationship of Fascism and Nazism, Germany and Italy have supported each other, sometimes under great risks. After all other hopes of help melted like ice in the sun, an effort now apparently is being made to drive a wedge between Germany and Italy.

Authorized sources said they thought it noteworthy that Mr. Long's remarks came just after the return from Rome of William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy.

These sources said they had no confirmation of reports from Afghanistan that German citizens there were to be deported.

"If it proves true," they said, "it will mean that citizens living in a recognizedly neutral state are asked to leave just because some belligerent doesn't like their presence."

These Germans asked foreign correspondents what they would think if Germany suddenly demanded that Englishmen leave certain European countries—presumably a reference to Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland.

Rome Calls Long Speech 'A Propaganda Move'

ROME, Oct. 20 (P)—United States Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long's Sunday speech insinuating Germany had demanded a million Italian troops was described in Fascist circles today as "a propaganda move."

These sources said the idea of a German attack on Italy was ridiculous and showed that "Americans do not understand the bond of alliance and ideals between the two nations."

The spokesman characterized Mr. Long's speech as the "usual song and dance about Italy being in the hands of the Germans" and said its aim was to give the impression that the Germans lacked sufficient troops and that Italians were "no good for fighting but only for occupying territory."

Long Asserts Germany Plans Italian Invasion

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, asserted yesterday that Germany had asked Italy to send 1,000,000 soldiers into Russia, France and Yugoslavia, and suggested that if this were done the Nazis would then launch an attack on Italy itself.

"The example of Belgium and Holland, of Norway, of Poland, of Rumania—in short the recent experiences of Europe as witnessed by the world—give plenty of ground for fear by the Italian people," he declared, "that if they send their soldiers away they bare their breasts to an attack from so-called 'friends and allies' whose legions have carried out at home and abroad campaigns of terror and bloodshed, of rapine and slavery—campaigns which have been followed by brutality and which have horrified all respectable peoples."

Mr. Long addressed a gathering of 125 Italian-American societies, N. B. C. sent Italian, Spanish and Portuguese translations of the speech by short wave to Europe in separate 15-minute rebroadcasts.

"It is hard to understand," Mr. Long continued, "how Italy, with such a long history in the preservation of civilization, could now join with a monstrous attack upon the very civilization Italy had been protecting for 2,000 years and more. It is hard to believe the Italian people could co-operate with a Nazi government which is tearing apart the very structure Italy had nurtured."

"Now it is reported," he continued, "that Italy has called to the colors an additional million men. It is stated that one-third of this million is to be sent to France to take the place of German soldiers who are holding the French people in subjugation; that another third is to be sent to Yugoslavia to relieve the Germans who try to keep those people under military domination; and that the remaining third is to join the German Army on the Russian front and fight the battle for Germany."

Nazi Losses Stupendous.

"The significance of all this should not be overlooked. It means that the German Army has suffered such stupendous losses in its campaigns against Russia that it is compelled to call upon Italy to send its soldiers to keep the German war machine going."

"No doubt the people in Italy are wondering whether the call to take their soldiers out of Italy and send them to different parts of Europe may not mean that they will become 'another Russia' once such an attack is made easier by the removal of a million Italian soldiers from their homeland. They will be scattered over Europe where they will be brigaded with the Germans and easily overpowered if Italy should resist an invasion."

Britons Flying to Soviet Forced Back by Storm

THE HAGUE, Oct. 20.—Sir Walter Monckton, director general of the British Ministry of Information, returned to The Hague today after the plane in which he was flying to Russia was forced back by a severe storm and was unable to make contact with Russian radio stations.

American machinery may be used in a new textile plant at Surabaya, Netherlands Indies.



GERMANS NEAR ROSTOV, GATEWAY TO CAUCASUS OIL FIELDS—The Nazi high command reports capture of Taganrog, placing their battlefronts only 30 miles from Rostov, whose capture would give the Germans a springboard for a drive into the rich Caucasus oil fields, lying between the Caspian and Black Seas, bordering Iran. Meanwhile, the bitter siege of Moscow continued. Dark areas indicate extent of German penetration. Other shaded areas are those in which Great Britain is dominant. The Afghanistan radio announced yesterday expulsion of German and Italian nationals from that country.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Army Acts to Utilize Skilled Workmen After Discharge

Re-employment in Vital Defense Industries To Be Sought

Skilled workers being discharged from the Army will be classified for speedy employment in essential defense industries, under arrangements completed today by National Selective Service headquarters.

About 200,000 soldiers are to be returned to civilian life before Christmas and other thousands will be released later if the international situation does not compel their retention.

To assure the most advantageous re-employment of these men, "referral offices" are being set up in Army camps, where the men will be interviewed personally and given suggestions as to how they best can contribute to national defense.

The offices will be operated by the United States Employment Service Division of the Social Security Board in co-operation with the War Relocation Authority and the Division of the Office of Production Management.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, explained that the functions of these offices would not overlap with those of recently established selective service re-employment offices. In case of the former, no soldier will be interviewed except by direct request of the offices, while the re-employment bureaus were set up to aid all discharged service men in getting jobs.

Under plans for the referral offices, soldiers who have skills needed in national defense industries will be interviewed well in advance of the dates on which they are to be discharged from the Army.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

wedges driven into their lines but had failed to do so.

The news agency indicated, but did not say directly, that the positions reported taken by the Germans were in the outer ring of the deep defenses around Moscow.

During fighting for the positions, which were characterized as especially strong, the Germans captured 7,000 troops and encircled and killed many more, D.N.B. said.

German military advisers declared from the Army on the central front was especially severe, but said that mud, rain and snow had failed to halt the eastward drive of German mechanized forces.

Developments in the Moscow sector partly overshadowed the German high command's announcement that Taganrog, on the northern shore of the Sea of Azov, had been captured after savage house-to-house fighting.

Seizure of Taganrog, which has a peace-time population of 120,000, represented an advance of 65 miles from Mariupol, fall of which was announced by the Germans October 7. Capture of the city cut the important railway between Rostov and Kharkov in the heart of the Donets Basin and thereby placed a further strain on the Russian defenders of that industrial area.

Equally important is the threat to Rostov itself, fall of which would open the way for the Germans to swing south toward the Caucasus region and the vital oil fields between the Black and Caspian Seas.

Speculate on Future Moves.

Observers in Berlin immediately began to speculate whether the desire for oil would impel the Germans to attempt a winter push into the Caucasus or whether they would call a halt at Rostov.

Units of the SS Elite Troops were said to have played an important part in the street fighting for possession of Taganrog, which was founded as a fortress by Peter the Great in the 17th century.

The capture of Taganrog was followed by an announcement from Bucharest that the captured Russian Black Sea port of Odessa had been incorporated into the Rumanian administrative district east of the Dniester River. Rumanian troops co-operated with German forces in the siege of Odessa, fall of which was announced last week.

Information reaching London indicated that the Russian removal of troops from Odessa had been carried out methodically for eight days and was regarded as a successful evacuation.

Sources in London said the Germans apparently were failing to maintain the pace of their earlier gains in the Russian war, but that

New Panama Minister Arrives in Washington

By the Associated Press.

Ernesto Jaen Guardia, who was President of Panama for several hours after Arnulfo Arias was deposed, arrived in Washington early today to take over his post as Panamanian Ambassador.

He succeeds Dr. Carlos Brin, who will return to Panama to resume his private medical practice. Senor Jaen Guardia arrived by plane from Mexico City and went at once to the Embassy for a conference with Dr. Brin.

Rebroadcast to Europe

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Members Drive Meeting Set by Federal Group

A meeting in the interest of its membership campaign will be held by the National Federation of Federal Employees in the new Interior Department auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Earl R. Hodge and Armand Offutt, national organizers, will speak, and Henry G. Nolda, president of Local 2, will preside.

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115% INCREASE IN TRAFFIC CHECKERS. These men are the eyes and ears of improved service. They watch at 62 points on car and bus lines from 6:00 A. M. to midnight. They count passengers. They check to see if buses and cars are on time. On the basis of their reports service is constantly being improved. (Last year there were 20 of these men. Today there are 43.)

CAPITAL TRANSIT is doing the biggest transportation job in Washington... carrying several times the number of passengers of all other means of city transportation combined.

The record shows CAPITAL TRANSIT is improving its service, giving more service. Doing a bigger job than ever before. And doing a more efficient job in spite of increasing traffic congestion.

Windsors Visit Capitol Before Departure For New York

Duchess Is Presented With Bouquet of Roses At Red Cross Booth

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor reached New York today for a week's visit after paying a surprise visit to the Capitol last night.

The Windsors, who took a sleeper to New York, were taken across the Hudson River by automobile from Jersey City, N. J., after arriving at the Central Railroad of New Jersey station, where a crowd of 1,000 greeted them, the Associated Press reported.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson, chairman of Red Cross work on Capitol Hill, had expected a visit from the Windsors Friday and in preparation for the event had invited members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to be present, but the couple failed to appear.

Repeated Invitation.

Mrs. Anderson wired the duchess yesterday suggesting the Windsors visit the Red Cross booth in the rotunda any time they got back to Washington. Late in the afternoon, a representative of the duke called to say the Windsors would visit the Capitol in the evening.

More than 50 members of Congress and their wives as well as top-ranking Red Cross officials were hastily mobilized and Mrs. Anderson even had time to order a bouquet of 48 red roses, representing the 48 States.

The rotunda was brilliantly illuminated and almost full of people when the Windsors arrived for a 20-minute reception at the Red Cross booth.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, presented the Duchess with the organization's life memberships in the organization.

Greeted as "Cousin."

The bouquet of roses was presented to the Duchess by Mrs. Nat Patton, wife of the Texas Representative. Windsor as "cousin," a salutation he had also bestowed on the Duke's brother, King George VI, when the King and Queen of England visited here.

Before entraining for New York, the Windsors attended a dinner party at the home of James Clement Dunn, the State Department advisor on political relations.

The Windsors motored to Wash-

Chutist Says Crete Taught Nazis Costly Invasion Lesson

A suggestion that Crete taught the Germans a costly lesson on how to invade England was advanced today by an American Army parachute officer.

Lt. John E. Minter, jr., a member of the pioneer 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., estimated that upward of 13,000 Nazi parachutists were dropped on the Greek island, "apparently at random," and that a large proportion was wiped out.

"It was truly a Pyrrhic victory," Lt. Minter said in the Infantry Journal, writing of the successful Nazi conquest of Crete. "But in the long run it may have been a good investment, for the Nazi Army cannot have failed to make radical changes in the plans for the projected invasion of England on the strength of the experiment."

Dropping parachute troops on a defended area, without previous effective steps to neutralize the defense, "is like pouring dishwater down the drain," Lt. Minter contended.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER

National Title Hopes at Stake as Minnesota, Michigan Meet in Game of Week

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Dogs Is Dogs and This Is Dogmatic

We have just witnessed the National Capital Kennel Club Dog Show, practically from the beginning and down to the last four-legged strut, and post-haste would like to suggest that it isn't the fault of the pooches that they look as they do.

Some day this particularly artless but highly curious observer is going to dip deeply into this subject of show dogs. This will be done immediately or soon after we have wrung from the books of learning why college handbenders act as they do and how the trumpet players who follow them are kept from laughing into their horns, because, while a college band leader is ridiculously funny viewed from any angle he must be a scream from the rear.

There wasn't a mutt in the 600 on the grounds of the Meadowbrook Fiddle Club yesterday. There wasn't a pooch that looked as if he might answer to "Spot" or "Prince" or "Skipper" probably because the sponsors were so determined to have only the aristocracy of dogdom that pedigrees were scanned at the gate and the entrance fee was a drop of blood, blue, of course.

Yet for all of this royal ancestry there remained a feeling that under the skin, which also would mean under a layer of well-combed fur except in the cases of the Mexican hairless, dogs are dogs.

Some of the Pooches Deceive the Layman

The big winner, titled as "best in show," proved to be a glamorous Afghan hound, name of Ch. Rana of Chamam of Royal Irish. It was a dead ringer for Veronica Lake and it may have been those languid lamps and raven hair that caught the eye of the judge. Ch. Rana of Chamam of Royal Irish now would you like to call him from a dog fight? He came over from Britain to take this prize, vacating the hard-pressed citadel of London when the Jerries first started dropping those eggs.

It is difficult for the layman to appreciate the hidden qualities in show dogs. That is one reason why this occasional kennel connoisseur is inclined to believe that if you scrape off the nail polish, throw away the combs, brushes and curling irons and give some journeyman fleas half a chance they would prove to be very decent and democratic critters.

The dog is supposed to be man's best friend. It is possible the dogs can't say the same for the man. Ch. Che Le of Matson's Catawba, for instance, gave the wrong impression to the layman. Ch. Che Le of Matson's Catawba is a Pekinese, with a skate-like face and hair that drags along the ground like an old-fashioned petticoat. It may have legs for, if necessary, Ch. Che Le moved through the grass, like a bulbous caterpillar after a meal of Mexican jumping beans.

The dog show people, however, insist that Ch. Che Le of Matson's Catawba isn't a bad sort at all. "Don't say you wouldn't have it," one of them cautioned, "because the danked thing is worth \$6,000 or \$7,000. Me, I like hunting dogs, but that Peke isn't bad."

The Peke, of All Things, Is Lion of China

We had gone to the show with the vague idea that Peke's in China were considered a good week end purchase, probably roasted for Sunday, lashed for Monday and finally appearing in chow mein on Tuesday, but this impression is incorrect, it developed, because Mrs. R. E. Taynton, who would know, pointed out that the Pekinese is called the Lion Dog of China in recognition of its courage. It must be the Chow Dog that is the dish we had in mind.

All afternoon there was a terrific yapping, further suggesting that these aristocrats aren't much different from "Jack" and "Trixie" across the alley, although some of the yapping was contributed by the owners and handlers. They don't throw pop bottles at the umpires at a dog show, but no look on the face of any Brooklyn ball fan can be more withering than a glance of displeasure from a frustrated pooch handler.

We are going to conclude this wandering epic by sternly warning our barber that he must buy a second electric clipper to use exclusively on humans. Only our barber could mottle a French poodle that way, although there may be a practical purpose to be served by fixing the tail like a radiator brush. It may keep that salesman from sticking his foot in the door so often.

Finally, we are going to dip more deeply into the subject, as previously threatened, because there is just a bare possibility a wrong has been done here and there to the aristocracy of dogdom and the people who name their frilly canines with verses from the Hut-Sut song. If so, we apologize. Absit invidia.

'Horse of Year' Title for Alsab Up to Special

Win at Pimlico Would Make Fine 2-Year-Old Real Turf Marvel

By MASON BRUNSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 20.—A strapping bay colt called Alsab munched tea-time carrots and an orange at Pimlico today, unaware that he's being considered for the "horse of the year" title.

It won't be long before votes are taken to name the outstanding horse of 1941, and Alsab must be reckoned with, although he is only 2 years old and must compete in balloting with a fellow named Whirlaway.

Whirlaway, 3-year-old champion, triple-crown winner and leading money-earner of 1941, seems currently to have a big edge for the "horse of the year" title, but he has retired for the season, while Alsab still is going strong.

Special Would Be True Test

Alsab's bid for the national championship appears to hinge on the Pimlico Special October 30. He has been invited to race against older horses in this event, but his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sabath of Chicago, have not yet accepted for him.

If he goes in the Special, Alsab will face such campaigners as Market Wise, Big Pebble and Penelon. To defeat such horses at a mile and three-sixteenths would add greatly to Alsab's prestige.

There's a real precedent, too, for the winner of the Special to be acclaimed as "horse of the year." Previous winners, War Admiral, Seabiscuit and Challenged, all were champions in their day.

Alsab, \$700-bargain colt described by many horsemen as the best prospect in years, won his ninth straight race Saturday, picking up \$5,325 in the Spalding Lewis Jenkins Stakes at Laurel, increasing his earnings to \$102,880.

Just Mild Workout for Alsab. The race was nothing more than a mild workout for Alsab and he came out in it in grand shape. Trainer Sarge Swenke then brought him to Pimlico.

Sabath and Swenke looked him over in his stall yesterday and found the colt in fine fettle. He ate his carrots as usual, then begged for oranges as usual, every afternoon.

Oranges are full of vitamins—and so is Alsab.



IT WASN'T SOFT!—Expressions on the faces of these Northwestern University football players as they watched their team go down to a 14-7 defeat by Michigan Saturday, tell a graphic story of what it's like to sit on the bench of a losing team. Upper: Frowns of discouragement at a Michigan gain. Lower: A Northwestern passer is smothered. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Big Ten Tussle Tops Imposing Football Card

Leading Teams in All Sectors Scheduled For Rugged Tests

By HERB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—National as well as sectional football championship hopes will be at stake at Ann Arbor this week. There two powerful Western Conference champions, Minnesota's Gophers and Michigan's Wolverines will collide in the most important test of the season to date.

Michigan's fourth successive victory, a thrilling 14-7 conquest of Northwestern last Saturday, found the Wolverine defense thoroughly tested, especially in the later stages when Northwestern hammered away unceasingly in quest of an equalizing touchdown. Sophomore Tom Zuzum, like his predecessor, All-American Tom Harmon, a product of Gary, Ind., was Michigan's offensive star, tossing passes for both touchdowns.

Gophers' Star Back Hurt. Michigan's defense was dogged by Northwestern, but whether it can halt Minnesota is a question that remains to be answered. The Gophers, beating Pitt in routine fashion, 39-0, scored their third successive victory this season and stretched their winning streak to 11 games in a row, spread over three campaigns.

Minnesota hasn't been beaten since the next to last game on the Gophers' 1939 schedule, when Iowa turned the trick, 13-9. The victory over Pitt was costly enough, however, for Bruce Smith, star halfback, was hurt and had to leave the game to join a Minnesota casualty list that includes Urban Odson, great tackle, and Bob Swiger, blocking back.

Northwestern's defeat blasted the Wildcats of the undefeated list along with Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth of the Eastern "Big South," Rice, Baylor and Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference; Nebraska of the Big Six, and Colorado State of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven.

22 Majors Still Unbeaten. These casualties left the roll of major unbeaten teams at 22, most of which have been tied. Here they are, spread geographically: East—Army, Navy, Penn. Duquesne, Fordham, Villanova, Temple and Rutgers. Middle West—Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Detroit. West—Duke, Clemson, Vanderbilt, Georgia (led), and Mississippi State (tied). Southwest—Texas and Texas A&M.

Far West—Santa Clara. Rocky Mountain—Utah (tied). Most of this week's action will be concentrated in the Central States, as this brief outline, by sections, demonstrates.

Middle West. Minnesota-Michigan clash tops the list, but Ohio State, also a factor in the conference race, plays Northwestern in another important test. Most of this week's action will be concentrated in the Central States, as this brief outline, by sections, demonstrates.

Reinhart needs a victory this week as much as Georgetown, Maryland and American U. needed their triumphs last week. Taking it on the chin from the Hoyas the third consecutive year was a bitter dose, but it came as no surprise. The Colonials simply couldn't stand up under the enemy's heaviest batteries with several of their best men on the sidelines. The rookies' inexperience under fire was too much of a handicap.

The Colonials probably will travel by boat, although the trip has not been plotted definitely. At any rate practice time will be scarce and there is much work to be done.

The passing arm of Redd Briscoe, former Virginia State star, is given a big part of the credit for the 30-6 victory scored by U Street Lions over Baltimore Royals in a football game yesterday at Griffith Stadium. In the final period Briscoe tossed two touchdown passes to Sterling Payne.

Two shutout victories were registered on Police Boys' Club 140-pound football competition yesterday while a third game ended in a scoreless tie. In the feature game Anacostia Eagles trimmed No. 11, 34-0, while another blank was turned in by No. 4 over No. 5, 6-0. No. 10 and Alexandria B. C. worked to a scoreless tie.

Three successive victories is the string boasted by Cardinal A. C. football team after yesterday's 12-0 win over Silver Spring A. C.

Terps Given Respite, As Victory Reward, But Face Stiff Toils

Take on Penn Saturday; Injury to Burlin May Be Severe Blow

As a reward for upsetting Florida, Coach Jack Faber gave Maryland's gridders a free afternoon today, but with a busy week ahead and Penn coming up on the schedule Saturday at Philadelphia, it was merely a lull before the storm.

Surprising as was the Terps' win over the Gators, it would have been even more surprising to Faber if they had lost. The Terps were keyed for the game, anxious to win to get rid of the taste of the Duke defeat, to give the homecoming grads something to cheer about, and Faber figured they had a good chance.

Had Faith in Terps. And when Florida grabbed its 12-7 lead at the start of the final period, he knew that, win, lose or draw, his lads wouldn't flinch. He was confident they would be in there punching at the final whistle, maddeningly enough, Florida, too, lost his faith. He was as pleasantly surprised as any other Maryland supporter when the Terps snapped back with the winning play on a 56-yard pass from Jack Wright to Meagle Du Vall.

It may have been a costly victory for Maryland, which lost Ralph Burlin, its best tackle, early in the game. The player was sent to Baltimore for X-rays of his knee and Faber would be available for the Penn game or lost indefinitely, oddly enough, Florida, too, lost his best tackle, "Peanuts" Hill, in the early scrimmaging, so both teams were handicapped in this respect.

Maryland Shot in Reserves. Burlin's injury focuses attention on Maryland's meager supply of reserves, which is wearing thin in places. Max Hunt replaced Burlin and came through in grand style, although new at the position. Jack Gilmore's injury, which will keep him out the rest of the season, forced Faber to use Ken Daniels in a reserve role at end Saturday, and while he did well enough, his lack of experience may be too much of a handicap against a smart team of Penn's caliber.

The Terps' chief was pleased with the work of Johnny Morton, Frank Heier, Ed Chovanes and Harold Berry, linemen, who did yeoman duty in staving off two Florida thrusts, and while disappointed in Johnny Brenner's punt in the fourth period, he believes he'll be all right in future games. Brenner had one bad spell when his kicking was needed, after a brilliant exhibition of place-kicking earlier in the fray.

Glaring Mistakes in Triumph Over G. W. Brings Extra Toil As Hoyas Prepare for B. C.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Certain phases of blocking in which the Hoyas missed the G. W. ends entirely, and the line's failure to go into certain defensive formations at a given signal also displeased the coach and he indicated the squad would get a lot of work on this.

Georgetown hasn't too much time to get ready for B. C. with tomorrow and Wednesday the only full days on the practice schedule. The squad will show off for Beantown Thursday night, working out in Boston Friday afternoon.

Balancing the miscues, even overlooking them, was the work of the second-string line of Frank Fenwick and Al Yukna, tackles; Tom Ponsalle and Stan Jaworski, guards; and Ed Derringer, center. These were the boys who really stopped G. W.'s running plays and their work merit the opening assignment at Boston.

Blotz Alone Satisfactory. The only regular who measured up to Hagerty's expectations was Al Blotz, giant tackle, who spent a large part of the evening in the Colonials' backfield. Blotz looked like a star, but his play was marred by a fumble and a few other things. But, on the other hand, he feels the boys got away with too many errors for their own good and that a reputation of same would be disastrous this week.

Reizes Slow Throwing Ball. Ben Reizes, for example, took entirely too much time on his passes. He received ample protection from the line but, nevertheless, was spalled for a 16-yard loss on one play. He'll have to get rid of the ball faster against B. C. or watch the game from the bench. Another thing that displeased Hagerty was Jack Doolan's inability to hang onto a pass squarely in his hands. It cost the Hilltoppers a certain touchdown for he was out in the clear with no single G. W. man between himself and the goal-line and in a close game it might have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

"We've been guilty of dropping passes too often this year," Hagerty said. "It cost us the game with P. I. and hurt us in the Temple game. We've got to hang on to the ball or we'll drop some more games."

Victory Over Hopkins Just A. U. Starter, Mentor Feels

Russ Arnaud's Return To Harness Figures To Help Eagles

American University's victory over Johns Hopkins may be just a starter for the Eagles. If Coach Staff Cassell has his squad figured correctly, The team goes to Meadville, Pa. this week for a game with Allegheny.

Cassell thinks the Eagles will be hard to stop now, with Russ Arnaud back in harness and ready to supply a scoring punch when the V-formation brings them within striking distance.

Arnaud didn't play all of the game against Hopkins," Cassell pointed out today, "but the mere fact that he was on the bench and the boys knew he was ready to come in and help them if the attack stalled seemed to keep them going. I think he is the solution to our problem of finding a climax runner."

The outside and downfield blocking was not all it should have been, but as a whole, the team's play was much improved over its first two games. However, Bob O'Hara and Ted Stawick were standouts in the line, although Cassell was heartened by the work of Jim Petro and Ray Shepherd. Frank La Fontaine and Paul Weidner shaped up well at the ends, although A. U. still misses Mace Potter, the injured wingman whom Line Coach George Menke regards as the squad's best forward.

Not to be overlooked is Russ Atkinson, whose roning and passing were an important factor in beating Hopkins. With Arnaud and Bill Garland he engineered an aerial attack in which the Eagles connected on 12 of 14 passes, easily one of the best marks of the season. Arnaud's return may be responsible for Atkinson's spurt as the two Russ's play the same position and Atkinson will have to hustle to get his share of the work.

Football Sunday

By the Associated Press. Mount St. Mary's 7, La Salle 6. St. Mary's 31, Portland 0. St. Francis 23, Scranton 9. St. Ambrose 32, Rockhurst 6. Xavier 7, 4, St. Mary's (Mich.) Niagara 13, St. Bonaventure 0. Late Saturday Scores, EAST.

Alfred 29, Brooklyn 27. Loyola 14, Xavier 20. St. Joseph 12, 10. St. Mary's (Md.) 12, West Virginia State 12, 10. North Carolina A. & T. 18, Virginia Tech. 14. Murray (Ky.) 10, 9. Louisville 17, Delta Teachers 6. 6. Late Saturday Scores, WEST.

St. Mary's (Texas), 0, Sam Houston State 10, 0. Texas Tech. 25, Centenary 6. Texas Tech. 24, Texas Wesleyan 0. Abilene Christian, 14, Southwestern 13. New Mexico State Teachers, 7. Trinity 13, Delta 8. West Texas State 56, Western State 7. 7. MIDWEST.

Bradley 33, Louisiana College 0. South 26, Augsburg 7. Marquette 33, Kenosha 0. Grand Rapids 14, Ferris Institute 0. Michigan State 19, Northwestern College 9. Kenner Military 40, Chippewee 7. Augustana 12, Illinois College 7. Northern Illinois Teachers, 24. Ellendale Normal 26, Dickson Teachers 0. North Dakota 96, Morningside 12. Western Union 33, East South Dakota 0. Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 26, Fort Lewis State 0. Kansas Wesleyan 6. FAR WEST.

Montana Mines 10, Whitworth 0. New Mexico State 0, Adams State 10. New Mexico Institute 14, Eastern Texas State 13. Kansas Teachers 10, Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers 19. New Mexico Aggies 11. New Mexico State Teachers, 7. Fort Lewis Aggies 0. Pacific 13, Linfield 6. Arizona 31, New Mexico 6. Sound 0.

Cards Take Third in Row

Three successive victories is the string boasted by Cardinal A. C. football team after yesterday's 12-0 win over Silver Spring A. C.

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS ABLEC 15 & G Sts. N.W. 6447

Regulars Sound, G. W. Looks for Victory In W. & M. Game

Gudmundson, Agusiewicz, Nugent Are to Tackle Indians at Norfolk

A lot of work, plus the return of three cripples who were unable to face Georgetown, is expected to put George Washington on edge for its second Southern Conference game with William and Mary Friday at Norfolk. And Coach Bill Reinhart has an idea the Colonials are going to win.

With Paul Nugent, "Slick" Gudmundson and Hank Agusiewicz back in the line-up, G. W. will be at least 50 per cent stronger in all departments than it was against the Hoyas. It's a safe wager no Indian backs will come sneaking through guard for long touchdown runs and that the attack will have enough dynamite to make William and Mary keep its guard up. Johnny Picoo probably the team's best end, also will be ready and his presence at the flank won't hurt.

Picoo played against Georgetown, but wasn't at his best because of a lengthy absence from the line-up due to a game leg. A lot of work should get him back in the groove.

William and Mary has a big rugged team that can give anybody trouble, but the G. W. staff has a fairly good idea of what to expect as Reinhart, Line Coach Gene Shields and Backfield Coach Johnny Baker have seen the Virginians in action. While the Indians lost several good men in the draft, they still boast an abundance of manpower and G. W. will need a lot of endurance as well as a sharp scoring job to win.

Reinhart needs a victory this week as much as Georgetown, Maryland and American U. needed their triumphs last week. Taking it on the chin from the Hoyas the third consecutive year was a bitter dose, but it came as no surprise. The Colonials simply couldn't stand up under the enemy's heaviest batteries with several of their best men on the sidelines. The rookies' inexperience under fire was too much of a handicap.

The Colonials probably will travel by boat, although the trip has not been plotted definitely. At any rate practice time will be scarce and there is much work to be done.

The passing arm of Redd Briscoe, former Virginia State star, is given a big part of the credit for the 30-6 victory scored by U Street Lions over Baltimore Royals in a football game yesterday at Griffith Stadium. In the final period Briscoe tossed two touchdown passes to Sterling Payne.

Two shutout victories were registered on Police Boys' Club 140-pound football competition yesterday while a third game ended in a scoreless tie. In the feature game Anacostia Eagles trimmed No. 11, 34-0, while another blank was turned in by No. 4 over No. 5, 6-0. No. 10 and Alexandria B. C. worked to a scoreless tie.

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Briscoe Is Star Passer As U Street Lions Win

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Anacostia Eagles Drub No. 11 in P. B. C. Loop

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RACING AT LAUREL DAILY UNTIL OCTOBER 29

Special H. & O. Race Trains leaving Washington Union Station at 12:25 P. M. FREE PARKING POST 1:30 P. M.

ADM. \$165 5¢ MUREL Senators CIGARS Washington Tobacco Co., Washington, D. C.

Ulines Strike at Hockey Rivals In Making 'Farm' of Orioles, Eagles' Keenest Loop Foes

By BURTON HAWKINS. The Washington Ulines will have their cake and nibble at the opposition's for the local American Hockey League entry has become interested in the affairs of the Baltimore Orioles of the Eastern Amateur League, which is the Washington Eagles' playground.

It is likely the strained honey relation which has existed between the Eagles' S. G. Loeffler and Mike Uline probably is ended. The Ulines have completed arrangements to season players with the Orioles and at first glance the deal appears to be a blow to the Eagles.

Loeffler doesn't believe the Eastern League has a rule which would prevent the Ulines shipping players to the Orioles in the event the Orioles and Eagles become involved in a close and profitable pennant chase, but he isn't fretting about it.

"We have only four players signed," confesses Loeffler, "but every hockey team in the country is having trouble, including the Ulines. I don't know exactly what the hookup will mean to us, but I don't believe it will hurt us. They'll have trouble getting enough players for themselves without bothering about the Orioles."

The Orioles-Eagles rivalry has been Loeffler's chief money-maker. Six times last year the Eagles enticed more than 4,000 customers to each scored 47 out of a possible 50 points at 55 yards, but Wolfe's final shot was 9-16ths of an inch closer to the center of the bullseye than Faust's bullet.

Muzzle-Loading Rifle Title Won by Ohioan

By the Associated Press. VERSAILLES, Ind., Oct. 20.—L. M. Wolfe of Willshire, Ohio, won the national muzzle-loading rifle championship for 1941 in a close match with W. E. Faust of Lafayette, Ind., yesterday.

Association officials estimated that 25,000 persons watched the final match in which the two men, firing weapons they had made themselves, each scored 47 out of a possible 50 points at 55 yards, but Wolfe's final shot was 9-16ths of an inch closer to the center of the bullseye than Faust's bullet.

Borican First to Win Both Big Crowns in Track Versatility

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 20.—Johnny Borican of the Asbury Park A. C. won the national A. A. U. pentathlon championship yesterday at Wannan Park, and with his victory last July in the decathlon became the first athlete ever to win these two crowns in the same year.

The middle-distance star, who captured the pentathlon in 1938 and 1939, rolled up 3,244 points, which compared favorably with the American record of 3,304 he set in 1938. The Negro runner took third in the broad jump, tied for fifth in the javelin, tied for second in the 200-meter sprint, was third in the discus and second in the 1,500-meter run, his specialty. Danny Van Dorpe, Union, N. J. boy, representing the Seton Hall A. A., sponsor of the meet, won the latter event in 4:19.8, three seconds faster than Borican.

Miller Heads Skaters; Meets Are Assigned

By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 20.—Pete Miller of Chicago is the new president of the Amateur Skating Union, elected at the organization's annual convention here.

St. Paul was awarded the North American outdoor speed-skating championships and La Crosse, Wis., was assigned the national outdoor meet. The North American indoor championships will be decided in Detroit.

Americans Give Kimbrough and Harmon Scant Blocking

Notre Dame Jerseys Make Long 'Runs'; Joe Hunt's Tennis Footwork Useful on Grid

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—You may see a pro football world series one of these years, but not until the American Leaguers show a lot better blocking than they did for Tom Harmon and John Kimbrough yesterday. The focus of the week is what sort of joy juice Minnesota and Michigan will find in the little brown jug Saturday? Season's record long run—Notre Dame's new lightweight jerseys. Every time some one tried to tackle an Irishman by the shirt it started a run. Too much dye, the manufacturer explained. Wonder how good Navy is? Well, Coach Suede Larson is raving about the way Joe Hunt uses his tennis footwork on the football field, changing direction without break-

ing his stride, but Joe is only a fourth-string back. Tom Lieb asks if any good college would like to play Florida at Gainesville September 26 or November 28 next year. The Gators haven't filled those dates yet.

Today's Guest Star—Walter Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal: "Lou Nova is charging back toward another shot at the heavyweight champion—which is a bit like trying to set the world on fire by rubbing two wet sticks together."

Pro-gram Notes—Jack McBride, the Americans' coach, says it's a quarterback's dream to have Harmon and Kimbrough in the same backfield. Which may explain why some of McBride's quarterbacks seemed to be dreaming during yesterday's game. Harmon, Jack added, was

in fine shape but Jarrin Jawn's legs tightened up—showing the advantages of football movies over high opera. Kimbrough, the Cutie, claims pro football is easier than the college brand "because you don't play so much." He should ask Mel Hein about that. Charley Callahan, the Americans' tub thumper, claims there were more cattle on the roofs outside Yankee Stadium yesterday than there were inside for last year's opener.

Service Dept.—Chattanooga U. has sent a whole football team of undergrads and alumni in the Army, including a coach, trainer and manager, but they're scattered around in a lot of camps. Boise Air Base claims to have the biggest service griddman, Pvt. Tiny Crowe, who tips the beam at 290. Won (Whitey) McMullen, who played

ball for Gainesville and Jacksonville. Flat. Macdonald and Sagnav. Mac before he was drafted, says going into the Army is just like going to a new ball club. He ought to know. Latest issue of the Amateur Athlete, official A. A. U. publication, lists 10 A. A. U. and intercollegiate champions who believe in the armed forces, and would like to hear of any additions to the list.

Last Laugh—When Fred Hany, Toledo manager, was down in Tulsa for the Texas League play-offs, a stickup guy came along one night and demanded his dough. Hany hauled out his checkbook and said, "Here, this is all I have." The thug grabbed it and ran. Telling about it later, Fred remarked longingly, "I wish he managed an American Association team. That's one guy I could beat."

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Redskins Life Champs for First Time This Year in Uphill Win Over Eagles

Baugh, Farkas Regain Punch, Team Shows Grit, Coach's Strategy is Masterful

Wrong Player Goes Down Field, but Receives Pass for Philadelphia's Second Marker; Stralka, Shugart Star in 21-17 Tilt

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Uncomfortably close was their margin of victory for the second successive week, the Redskins had given their supporters four reasons to be enthused anew today following their uphill 21-17 verdict yesterday at Philadelphia.

First he passed to Bob McChesney, who ran 12 yards to Philadelphia's 44. Then he sent Ray Hare through guard for 5. A pass to Miller was incomplete and a fresh Masterson was inserted for the weary Notre Dame star. Todd, cutting back from the left, took Sammy's hove for a first down on the 23 and then—while two men were guarding Todd—Masterson shook himself free in the end zone to take Baugh's perfect pitch right in his ungloved mitts.

Biggest Thriller Since '37. There's no doubt that it was the most thrilling game the Redskins have won since the 1937 playoff, for they've never come so far behind in four years to win as they did yesterday. Philadelphia's first score followed the first of two interceptions of Frank Filchock's passes. Rookie Mortimer Landsberg snagging Filchock's leave on his own 30 and running to Washington's 34 to launch the Eagles' first scoring drive.

Tommy Thompson, a sweet passer from Tulsa who has been in the league for two years, soon had the Eagles on the Redskins' 5, from which point he threw a fourth-down pass to Dick Humbert in the end zone for the first 6-pointer. Less than two minutes later, Tennessee's Ben Byrd intercepted another pass of Filchock's deep in Washington territory and three plays later Thompson passed to Bob (Wrong Man in the End Zone) Krieger to make the Eagles 14-up. Basca converted the first time and the Redskins were in the lead.

With Baugh and Farkas working like only those two greats can work at their best, the Redskins got 7 of those points back midway the second quarter on a sustained 46-yard drive. Washington got its chance when Baugh and Kl Aldrich tangled in the middle field. Baugh, running with the ball himself, in addition to passing and letting Farkas carry it, Baugh engineered a parade to Philadelphia's 5, from where he kicked a hard left tackle for the "ouch."

Castiglia Breaks Away. The Redskins got a scare on the following kickoff when Jim Castiglia, Georgetown 41, nearly broke away for a touchdown. Baugh, though, showed him up in midfield and Rookie Ernie Acquire leaped on his back to bring him to earth on Washington's 26 after a 73-yard return. On the next play, Acquire tackled Castiglia so hard that the ex-Hova fumbled. Vic Carroll recovering for the Redskins on the 26, he kicked a 32-yard field goal to tie the score at 17-17.

Blakeney Finishes Fourth. Trailing Gieslin in fourth place was Ed Blakeney, captain of the new Hi-Skor District League team, who won \$80 and 1,346. His bowling ball, Tony Santini of Convention Hall, was fifth with 1,337. He collected \$70. Carroll Hohman of Baltimore and Warren Lowry of Atlanta tied for sixth place with 1,327. Each won \$55. In the eighth and ninth spots were Jenkins and Geib with respective counts of 1,325 and 1,324 while Cletus Pannell of Anacostia Spillway slipped into 10th place with 1,321. Bert Lynn was the fourth Hi-Skor pinman to get in the money with 1,319. Their prizes were \$40, \$35, 30 and \$25.

Two Arcadians Next. Two Arcadia rollers came in next as Fred Murphy hit for 1,314 and Paul Frydberg counted 1,313. They won \$20 and \$17.50. The two final money places of \$15 and \$12.50 went to Ray Barnes and Red Neblett, both of Richmond, with 1,307 and 1,290. Al Terry and Johnny Burger, two more District shooters, split a consolation high-game prize of \$10 with Jack Zimmerman of Portsmouth, Va. Their score was 1,167.

Denied a victory by the sensational rolling of Lieber the night before, Shepherd cut loose in the Jimmy Wallace at Norfolk's Health Center yesterday to win with a 7-game record of 286 and top the spectacular effort of Washington's Lou Jenkins who marked up 279.

Shepherd won \$100 and Jenkins \$60. Another newcomer, Charley Henry of Ashboro, N. C., crashed through for third money of \$35, with 957 and Pony Baugh of Richmond dragged down \$40 with a fourth place count of 942. Next came Art Feltner of Baltimore with 934 to win \$35 and Joe Perry of Richmond shot 933 to pocket \$30.

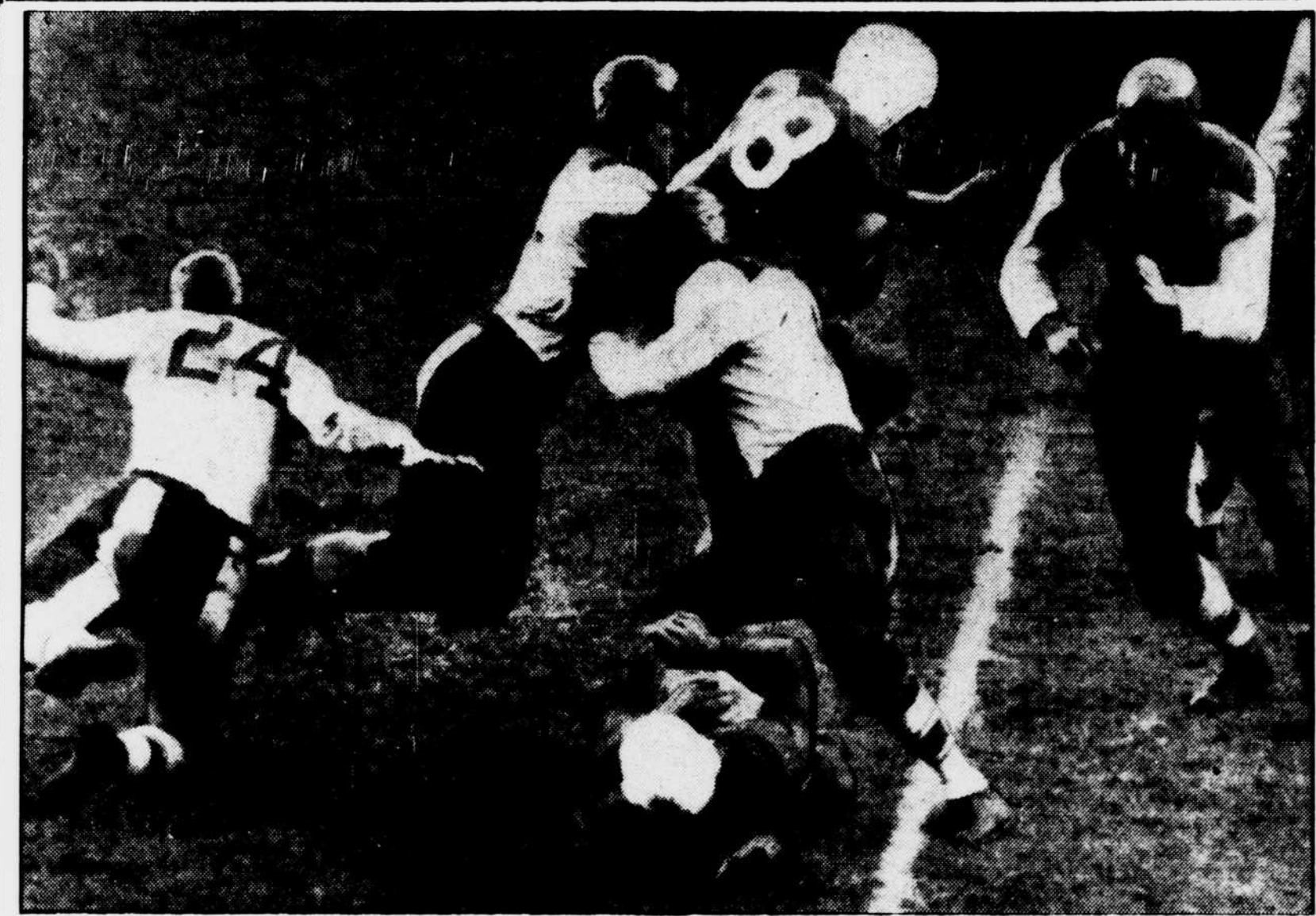
Astor Clarke Ties for Last. El Geib gave Del Ray his second roller in the money with 922. Seventh place was worth \$27.50. Warren Lowry of Atlanta came back with 912 to take eighth prize of \$25.

Other prize winners were: Charley Pace, Norfolk, 907; Ray Florentino, Baltimore, 907; Bill Brozey, Baltimore, 904; John Hudson, Baltimore, 902; Lee Seim, Baltimore, 897; Billy Gauer, Norfolk, 896; Tony Petro, 894; M. Shattack, Baltimore, 893; Temple Keene, Baltimore, 889; Allan Odendahl, Norfolk, 889; Buck Shane, Baltimore, 888; Mit Owens, Norfolk, 886; and L. Goldberg, Richmond, 885.

Defending champion in both tournaments, Astor Clarke, earned 882 in his best effort to roll a tie for last money in the Wallace with Red Neblett and Buck Crowder.

West River Clubmen Retain Officers. West River Yacht Club members held their annual meeting in Washington last week and so satisfied with the club with the current flag officers, all were re-elected.

They are Bill Pithian, commodore; Roy Crockett, vice commodore; Grier J. Hufferd, rear commodore; William Pugh, secretary-treasurer; Harry E. Smith, fleet captain; and William E. Richardson and Charles MacGregor, members of the Board of Governors.



MISSED THEIR STANDINGS—Tom Harmon (98) and John Kimbrough (39), who took time off from their movie acting to draw fancy pay checks from the New York American pro gridgers, got some rough treatment from the Columbus Bulls at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

Twelve D. C. Pinmen Collect Money in Norfolk Events

Four Del Ray Members Biggest Winners in Levy and Wallace

Jingling most of the coin today among the 12 Capital bowlers who finished in the money at Norfolk in the Norman Levy Anniversary and Jimmy Wallace were four Del Ray pinmen—Andy Gleason, Lou Jenkins, El Geib and Bert Lynn.

Gleason with a bang-up score of 1,343 finished third in the 10-game Levy affair at Norfolk's Spillway, collecting \$90 back of Allan Lieber of Atlanta, Ga., who posted a surprising score of 1,332 to triumph over a record field of 156, the largest ever to roll in an event of this kind. His top prize was \$400.

O. W. Shepherd of Roanoke, Va., another comparatively unheard-of bowler, gave the mammoth tournament its second big surprise by landing second money of \$100 with 1,372.

The championship of the show was won by U. S. Randle's striking chestnut gelding, Rascality, ridden throughout the day by Frost Anderson. Rascality placed a point ahead of Padeley's Slack Wire, which took the reserve. Each able hunter took one blue and minor awards.

Mickey Magill had a busy day. The crack young rider piloted Mrs. Lee Counsellman's Kristie to a blue, a second and a fourth; then, with a leg up on Congressman L. G. Sasser's Virginia Lee, he won the handy hunter class and placed second in the pair of hunters, Mounting U. S. Randle's personality horse, Sport Marvel for the first time. Mickey placed the big gelding in the front position to win the knockdown-and-out sweepstakes, which proved to be the richest event of the day, due to the exceedingly large class.

The triple-class affair afforded the keenest competition. After four jump-offs against the best open

Fadeley's Cavalryman Retires Indian Spring Hunt Trophy; Rascality Show Champ

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Penton Fadeley's Cavalryman deserves an extra measure of oats today, along with a good rest, for the ebony open jumper, doubling as a hunter and given a grand ride by his owner, won the featured working hunter class at the Indian Spring Hunt Club's horse show at the Four Corners yesterday, to retire the hunt club's trophy for which local horsemen have been striving since 1935.

The big son of the great Light Brigade and Calne Lady, both imported, accomplished what other steeds of the Fadeley string failed to do, win that all-important third leg.

Cavalryman attracted the notice of the talent two weeks ago when he won the skyscraper class at the Chevy Chase horse show with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches. Since that day Fenton has been schooling the big hunter for the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden next month. On his showing yesterday Cavalryman is ready to go.

Rascality Wins Championship. The championship of the show was won by U. S. Randle's striking chestnut gelding, Rascality, ridden throughout the day by Frost Anderson. Rascality placed a point ahead of Padeley's Slack Wire, which took the reserve. Each able hunter took one blue and minor awards.

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Ingomar Moen Paces D. C. Bowlers With First-Place Tie

Deadlocks Ida Simmons in Forest Park Event; Norfolk Lucrative

Making a brilliant stab at victory with a score of 1271 only to tie with Ida Simmons of Norfolk for first place in the Forest Park Open yesterday at Baltimore, Ingomar (Bing) Moen of Hi-Skor today was among the 20 Washington men and women bowlers who had some real coin to show for their efforts over the week end in out-of-town major duckpin tournaments.

In one of the leading spots after a first block score of 608, Miss Moen barely missed victory with a sizzling last round of 663 that included games of 123, 136, 141, 127 and 136. Miss Simmons, after to win back her No. 1 national laurels after abdicating last season, turned in just five-game blocks of 629-642. With victory for a comfortable margin well in her grasp, in the first major tournament held for women this season, the blind Norfolk bowler marvel after strings of 138, 132 and 142 slipped to 119 and 111 in the final round.

Miss Simmons Wins Trophy. In a rolloff Miss Simmons trimmed Miss Moen, 109 to 100, to gain possession of a trophy. Each received \$80.

Washington rollers won six of the other nine major prizes when Lucy Rose of Rosslyn finished third with 1248 to win \$40. Mabel Hering of the Spillway won \$22.50 with a fifth-place score of 1222 while Caroline Hiser of Hyattsville and Lucile Young of Chevy Chase led Palace trailers in sixth and seventh places with respective scores of 1214 and 1207. Their prizes were \$20 and \$17.50. Lorraine Gull's 1186 landed 10th prize of \$10 while Lillian Copeland of Arlington copped the final money place of \$7.50 with 1176, including a sparkling last round of 641.

Other prize winners were: Katherine Vick, Norfolk, third, 1242 (e25); Evelyn Bruse, Baltimore, eighth, 1195 (\$15); and Ruth Blumenthal, Baltimore, ninth, 1192 (\$12.50).

Mount Rainier Booking. Mount Rainier B. C. 135-pound football team is after games. Call Werfield 8430. This team yesterday scored a 20-0 victory over Glen Echo Ramblers.

The Bears whipped the Lions, 49 to 0.

Sports Mirror. By the Associated Press. Year ago today—Duguese beaten by Mississippi, 14 to 6, for first loss in 15 games.

Three years ago—Official invitations for participation in the 1940 Olympic games were sent from Helsinki, Finland, to 58 nations.

Five years ago—Carl Hubbell, New York Giant southpaw hurler, unanimously voted most valuable National League player by Baseball Writers' Association. He also won the award in 1933.

The Bears whipped the Lions, 49 to 0.

Harmon, Kimbrough Outshone, but Give League a Boost

Draw First Important Coin Through Gates Of American Loop

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough didn't do much more than pass each other encouragingly on their shoulder pads in their professional football debut yesterday, but they may have done something vastly important for the struggling American League.

When 25,385 fans paid their way into Yankee Stadium to see the two famous All-Americans perform and, incidentally, to watch the Columbus Bulls and the New York Americans struggle to a 7-7 tie, it marked the first time the ambitious second major league had drawn really important money and cut seriously into the patronage of the prosperous National League.

This, of course, was what the new owner of the Americans, William Cox, was counting on when he paid Kimbrough and Harmon \$1,500 each to get out there and fight. Yesterday's gathering paid him many times for the investment and it may have marked that turning point that every new league must have. A National League game between the New York Giants and Pittsburgh at the Polo Grounds drew only 24,604, not all paid.

A National League Headache. It may have been only a one-day wonder. Such a crowd never may turn out again to see the Americans, even if Harmon and Kimbrough get themselves into playing conditions and put on the kind of football of which they are capable. But for one afternoon, at least, you can bet that the National League magnates had a headache.

After the game, in which he scored five touchdowns on a nifty return from Kimbrough's kickoff, said he didn't know whether he would be able to try it again next Sunday, when the Americans play Buffalo here. The great Michigan star still is determined to be a radio announcer, and he won't be needed for the middle of the week whether he can be spared from his duties at the mike.

Whether he was overpaid must be left to Owner Cox. John gained a set of only 26 yards in those nine tries, and once he was needed for a 12-yard loss. But he was good in his blocking, even though they won't pay blockers \$1,500 per game.

Harmon, who played into last at 5 a. m. yesterday, got hold of the ball 12 times and gained a net of 34 yards against the tough Columbus defense.

Bob Davis Swipes Show. The crowd had gathered to see Kimbrough smash the line and Harmon rip the ends, and what did it see. It saw a young man named Bob (Twenty Grand) Davis, out of Kentucky University, play a sensational game for Columbus, while Harmon and Kimbrough alternated between gasping for breath on the bench and getting tossed out.

Davis carried the ball almost single-handed for 24 yards and the Columbus touchdown. Later, he repeatedly passed and ran the ball into threatening position. He and Young of Chevy Chase led Palace trailers in sixth and seventh places with respective scores of 1214 and 1207. Their prizes were \$20 and \$17.50. Lorraine Gull's 1186 landed 10th prize of \$10 while Lillian Copeland of Arlington copped the final money place of \$7.50 with 1176, including a sparkling last round of 641.

Other prize winners were: Katherine Vick, Norfolk, third, 1242 (e25); Evelyn Bruse, Baltimore, eighth, 1195 (\$15); and Ruth Blumenthal, Baltimore, ninth, 1192 (\$12.50).

Mount Rainier Booking. Mount Rainier B. C. 135-pound football team is after games. Call Werfield 8430. This team yesterday scored a 20-0 victory over Glen Echo Ramblers.

The Bears whipped the Lions, 49 to 0.

Sports Mirror. By the Associated Press. Year ago today—Duguese beaten by Mississippi, 14 to 6, for first loss in 15 games.

Three years ago—Official invitations for participation in the 1940 Olympic games were sent from Helsinki, Finland, to 58 nations.

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Rambunctious Bears Bent on Rewriting Record Manual

Slew of Marks Probable Unless Defense Against Champs Is Devised

By TOM SILER. Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The National Football League's record book will be as obsolete as last year's atlas unless some of the pro circuit's better minds contrive a defense to stop the touchdown-mad Chicago Bears.

The Bears, averaging just under 44 points a game, continue to show power, precision and speed such as pro football never has seen before. The champions, who already have set new marks for most yards in a single game (613) and most yards by passes in a game (376), need only to maintain their pace to rewrite the book.

Only Two Teams Unbeaten. They are on the way to season records for most yards, most passes by passes, most touchdowns, most first downs, most touchdowns. Yesterday they rolled up 20 first downs in being the Detroit Lions 49 to 0, only one short of the league record for one game. This was the Bears' fourth straight victory and left them and the New York Giants as the only unbeaten teams.

New York, held to a 7-7 stalemate for two periods, snatched back with 21 points in the second half to whip Pittsburgh, 28 to 7, for five wins in a row. The Steelers outplayed the Giants but could not meet the New Yorkers' diversified attack.

The Lions held the Bears to a single touchdown in the first period, but the champions exploded with three in the second quarter to initiate their third rout in as many weeks. The versatility of the Bear attack is indicated by the fact that 17 players on the squad of 33 have scored one or more points.

Stay Close to Leaders. Persistent Green Bay and Washington clung to the heels of the sectional leaders. Green Bay eked out a 17-to-16 victory over Cleveland on Don Hutson's last-minute field goal for the Packers' fifth win in six games.

It was quite apparent today that the sectional titles would be decided in the next meetings between the Packers and Bears and Washington and New York.

Brooklyn virtually bowed out of the Eastern race yesterday by losing to the Detroit Lions 7 to 0. The Cardinals, 20 to 6, bouncing back from a 53-7 shelling by the Bears, the Cards outplayed the Dodgers for their first league victory. Brooklyn now has lost three straight after winning its first two.

Ernie Dusek Featured On Turner's Muscle Card With Singh

The second round of the elimination wrestling tournament to produce Washington's challenger for heavyweight honors gets under way Thursday night at Turner's Arena, with Nanjo Singh meeting Ernie Dusek.

Singh and Dusek were among the chief winners last week. The Hindu making Lou Plummer say "uncle" with his "cobra" in 21 minutes, and Dusek removing Mlio Steinborn in 36 minutes.

The Singh-Dusek bout will have a one-hour time limit. Singh already had won three in a row since his return to Washington after a two-year absence.

20 Years Ago In The Star. Low Tender, Philadelphia lightweight, is a 2-to-1 favorite for his 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden against Rocky Kansas of Buffalo.

Tech High defeated St. John's in football, 18-12, after the Johnnies had a 9-point lead. Six of Tech's points were on field goals knocked by Price.

Albion Smith, 11-year-old Annapolis boy, is regarded as one of the most promising younger tennis players in this section.

Greenleaf Launching Bid for 18th Crown In Pocket Billiards

Vet Shares Tournament Opening Honors With Champion Mosconi

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Defending Champion Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia and his chief challenger, Ralph Greenleaf, are listed to play in the two matches that open the 1941 world pocket billiard championship at Town Hall tonight.

Mosconi meets George Kelly, also of Philadelphia, in the first match. Greenleaf, 17 times former champion and making his first start in a world tour since 1938, is paired against Don Tozer of Chicago in the second.

The other eight contestants in the round-robin tourney that will run through November 5 start play tomorrow, when both afternoon and evening sessions will be held. Each contest will be for 125 points and under a new rule the first player making three consecutive deliberate scratches must shoot a break shot, driving two object balls to the cushion. The new rule was adopted in an effort to eliminate stalling by shooting safeties indefinitely.

Stars Saturday

By the Associated Press. The Kluge-Mosconi-Schnobelen successor to the Tommy Harmon's talkback, who has three titles in 14 world 48-yard scoring games that beat pointed 14-7.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Chicago Bears, 10-0-0, 30. New York, 10-0-0, 30. Philadelphia, 8-2-0, 24. Pittsburgh, 7-3-0, 21.

Western Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Chicago Bears, 10-0-0, 30. Green Bay, 9-1-0, 27. Detroit, 9-1-0, 27. Chicago Cardinals, 7-3-0, 21.

Results Yesterday.

Table with columns: Location, Winner, Score. Washington 21, Philadelphia 17. New York 24, Pittsburgh 17.

Games Next Sunday.

Table with columns: Location, Winner, Score. Cleveland at Washington, Krieger 14, Miller 14. New York at Brooklyn, Krieger 14, Miller 14.

Games Next Sunday.

Table with columns: Location, Winner, Score. Buffalo at New York, Krieger 14, Miller 14. Cincinnati at Milwaukee, Krieger 14, Miller 14.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Location, Winner, Score. Newport News 15, Roanoke 14. Norfolk Shamrocks 3, Richmond Arthur 3.

Results Yesterday.

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Packers and Bears Lead in Yardage; Redskins Trail

Injury to Spinal Cord Lions' Jett Suffers Held Not Serious

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears are far ahead of all rivals in the National Football League in ground gaining and pass completions.

The Packers, long famous for aerial maneuvers, have hit 84 of 140 passes, or 6 out of 10. The Bears have completed 34 of 64, for a percentage of 53.1. No other team has completed one-half of its aerials.

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Two Killed, Five Injured In Motorbike Crackup. Oakland, Calif., Oct. 20.—June McCall of Charlotte, N. C., and Tommy Hayes of Dallas, Tex., nationally known motorcycle racers, were dead and five other crack riders injured in a crackup during a dirt track race here yesterday which was billed as the national championship.

The two men were killed on the 35th lap of the race, won by Ernie Holbrook of San Francisco. McCall lost a front wheel while going at 90 miles an hour and machines and riders were thrown in all directions.

West River Clubmen Retain Officers. West River Yacht Club members held their annual meeting in Washington last week and so satisfied with the club with the current flag officers, all were re-elected.

Meadowbrook, Tucker Tie. Meadowbrook Recreation and Tucker Gridgers worked to a 7-7 tie yesterday at Meadowbrook.

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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—John Jett, an end on the Detroit Lions National League football team, suffered a spinal cord injury in yesterday's game between the Lions and the Chicago Bears.

Dr. Daniel H. Levinthal, who attended the player, said the injury was at the neck and that there was some pressure on the nerves. A halter was applied and the neck ligaments were stretched to ease the condition, the doctor said. His condition was reported as not serious.

Jett, who is 23 years old and is 6 feet 7 inches tall, is playing his first season with the Lions. He came to Detroit from Wake Forest College. His home is in West Union, W. Va.

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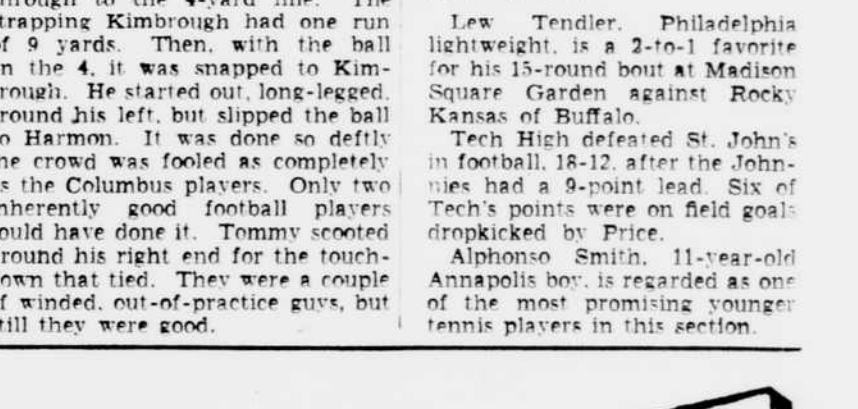
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Schlitz Beer advertisement. Text: 'Only a few can afford a box at the opera. But the pleasure of drinking America's most distinguished beer is within the reach of everybody. SCHLITZ... a beer so fine it made a city famous. American's Most Distinguished Beer. THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.'



Steel Rate Threatened By Scrap Shortage, Labor Troubles

Possibility of Severe Curtailment Foreseen Before Winter Ends... The magazine Steel said today "threatening labor conditions and continued shortage of steelmaking scrap cast their shadows over the steel industry, with possibility of steel production being severely curtailed before the winter is over."

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

Table of stock market data including Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, and various stock symbols like Am. Tel. & Tel., Am. Gas, etc.

With winter at hand and reserves low, the outlook is dismal unless the current scrap movement is sharply increased... The magazine calculated national ingot production rebounded 2 1/2 points last week to 97 per cent of estimated capacity.

Inclusion of Some Insurance Shares In Trusts Urged

Dealer Suggests Limit Of 25 or 30 Per Cent On Such Holdings... NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—George Geyer of Huff, Geyer & Hecht, insurance dealers, testified today trustees should be permitted to invest funds in "particular" insurance company stocks.

\$1,766,000 A. T. & T. Debentures Sold In Single Block

Transaction Alone Equals Last Week's Volume in Issue... NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A single block of \$1,766,000 face value of American Telephone convertible 3 per cent debentures was sold today on the stock exchange in a transaction almost equaling last week's aggregate volume in the new issue.

Scrap Shortage Cuts Production Of Bethlehem

By The Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Production at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lackawanna plant dropped to 83 1/2 per cent of capacity today as the result of a steel scrap shortage.

U.S. Defense Spending Passes 10 Billions in 15 1/2-Month Period

Commitments Total 58 Billions as More Buying Is Planned... By The Associated Press. Cash payments for the defense program have passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark, 15 1/2 months after they started.

Army Got Over Half The First Lease-Lend Eggs Sent To England

The first lease-lend eggs sent to England, the first asphalt smoothed the vital Burma Road to China, the first American Marines took the Iceland situation in hand—all on this first \$100,000,000 bankroll.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—91 score, tubs 30 1/2, 1-pound prints 37 1/2... LIVE STOCK—Calves, 13 spring lambs 10 1/2.

Bonds

Table of bond market data including Domestic, Foreign, and Government bonds with columns for High, Low, Close.

Chicago Grain

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Nervousness characterized trading in grains today as the trade waited for further developments in the tangled international situation.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 1,201,000; corn increased 10,000; oats decreased 242,000; rye increased 98,000; barley increased 462,000.

Necessary Materials For Oil Drilling Declared on Way

Allen and Franklin Report Problem Is Being Solved... TULSA, Okla., Oct. 20.—The problem of obtaining priorities for its drilling campaign during the national emergency gradually is being solved, the Independent Petroleum Association and the National Stripper Well Association were told today.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—United States Department of Agriculture... Chicago Livestock Market... Cattle, hogs, sheep, and other livestock prices.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table of U.S. Treasury notes and bonds with columns for Rate, Maturity, Bid, Offer, Yield.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Mercantile Lintype—100 at 26, 100 at 26 1/2 at 26 1/2... PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. (1941) 137 1/2.

Government Bonds

Table of government bonds with columns for Symbol, High, Low, Close.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures sagged today to losses of as much as \$1 5/8 a bale... Week-end accumulation of hedges, commission house liquidation and New Orleans selling supplied more than enough contracts to satisfy a disappointing trade demand.

Freight Loadings

Table of freight loadings with columns for Symbol, High, Low, Close.

Crude Oil Prices

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 20.—Base crude oil prices for equipment area... Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 20.—Base crude oil prices for equipment area.

Reichsbank Statement

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—The Reichsbank statement as of October 15 compared with that of September 30 showed 4,000 marks of treasuries, gold and foreign exchange... Reichsbank statement as of October 15 compared with that of September 30.

Dividends Announced

Table of dividends announced with columns for Company Name, Dividend Amount.

Stocks

Table of stock market data including Public Utility, Bank and Trust, Fire Insurance, Title Insurance, Miscellaneous.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Wheat, 1 1/2... Chicago Produce Market... Wheat, corn, soybeans, and other commodity prices.

New York Bank Stocks

Table of New York bank stocks with columns for Symbol, High, Low, Close.

Real Estate Loans

REAL ESTATE LOANS CHOICE 4% PROPERTIES... Fred T. Nesbit, 1010 Y Ave., D. 9392.

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TONIGHT VISIT Annapolis
with **VOX POP**
Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth
WJSV 8 P.M.

Nazis Won't Lose War For Lack of Food, Hoover Says
Appeal for U. S. to Feed Starving Children In Europe Renewed

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Germans will not lose this war from a shortage of food, Herbert Hoover said in an appeal last night for the American Government to lead the way in feeding millions of starving children in Nazi-invaded democracies of Europe.

“I do not believe it would make the slightest difference in the military outcome of this war if we assured food to the needy among the whole 40,000,000 democratic children in Europe. And eminent soldiers agree with me.”
Mr. Hoover, chairman of the Na-

TRUE BEEF FLAVOR
Herb-Ox
BOUILLON CUBES
Also Chicken and Vegetable

“Surely such an expression of American compassion deserves more adequate attention from our Government than to be dismissed by a curt letter from our State Department.”
Regarding responsibility for the food shortage, Mr. Hoover said: “It is not enough to plead international law. I agree Germany has the moral responsibility to feed them. There is a vague legal responsibility. But the overpowering fact is Germany does not, as the result of the blockade, have the kind of food needed for these women and children.”
“Can't Eat Morals or Laws.”
“They will not feed them. That stark fact faces the world. And these helpless people cannot eat morals and international law.”
“Those Americans who deny moral responsibility cannot deny the obli-

gations of compassion and the self-interest in the future of civilization. Is not the preservation of these children also a part of this responsibility?”
“Hitler cannot be defeated with armies of starving children.”
In support of his contention that food supplies could be gotten into the countries, Mr. Hoover pointed out that Britain has relaxed its blockade in three instances—to ship food to its prisoners in Germany, to allow shipments in and out of Sweden and to permit Turkey to send food to Greece.

Mail Censorship Decried By Tokio Government
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 20.—Censorship of all outgoing and incoming mail, except to or from Manchukuo and China, was instituted today by government decree.
Henceforth all outgoing mail must be presented unsealed and unstamped at post offices, together with postage money. The sender's name and address must be written on the outside of each envelope.
There is one other U. S. A. in the world—the Union of South Africa.

Food Will Develop Superior People, Dietitian Declares
Association Head Says Program for Nation Is Being Mapped

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—America's experts on nutrition were told today that food not only can win the war, but also will develop a superior American people.
Miss Mary I. Barber, Battle Creek, Mich., president of the American Dietetic Association, said the Nation for the first time in its history is embarking on a co-ordinated nutritional program aimed at providing an optimum amount of food of the right kind for all of America's 130,000,000 people.
She spoke at the opening session of the association's 24th annual meeting. Miss Barber said officials of the

association already are working closely with leaders in nutrition in mapping out a food program for the Nation in the trying days to come.
Among those assisting in the work are Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. M. L. Wilson, extension director of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Russel M. Wilder of the National Research Council.
Efforts under way are only the beginning, Miss Barber declared, and the general outline being worked out must be extended in detail to every corner of the country if the people of the United States are to be adequately nourished and ready in event of an emergency.

Penn Alumni Will Open Annual Meeting Friday
The Associated Alumni Clubs of the University of Pennsylvania will hold their 28th annual conference Friday and Saturday at the Willard Hotel.
The 600 Washington alumni, headed by Benjamin D. Hill, will be hosts during the two days of business sessions. Mr. Hill will preside over the luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday at the Willard when Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the

university, will be the principal speaker. Dr. F. Cyril F. James, vice chancellor of Macell University, Canada, will speak at a banquet at 7 p. m. Friday. George F. Snyder of Washington, president of the Associated Clubs, will preside.
Darrell H. Smith is chairman of arrangements for the luncheon and banquet. During the two days, wives of delegates from all over the United States and Canada will be entertained by a committee of Washington women, headed by Mrs. George F. Snyder and Mrs. Darrell H. Smith. Other members are Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn, Mrs. George M. Norris and Mrs. John L. Fleming.

CAR PRODUCTION CUT 50%
Prices Higher
New Taxes Added

Your present car may have to last LONGER

1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946

LONG MOTOR LIFE
is one reason why hundreds of thousands of motorists have switched to

Today's **SUNOCO OIL**
Now- MADE TO MAKE MOTORS RUN BETTER LONGER

Here's how SUNOCO OIL prolongs your motor's life

1 Gives sure protection at high speeds
This laboratory device tests the flow characteristics of one oil against another. Note how—under identical conditions of heat and pressure—Sunoco Oil rises higher in its tube, flows in greater volume than a higher-priced competitive oil. This means safe cooling action, sure protection against wear.

2 Retards the formation of harmful sludge
Here are magnified sections of two oil pump screens. One is choked with sticky sludge that restricts oil flow, prevents proper lubrication, results in unnecessary wear. The other is clean—because Sunoco Oil retards the formation of harmful sludge deposits even under the severest driving conditions.

3 Helps keep motors clean, free of hard carbon & varnish
In the laboratory this “split” piston and rings were subjected to extreme heat. A higher-priced competitive oil, when dripped on the left, deposited power-killing carbon on the piston head—formed varnish which stuck the piston rings tightly in their grooves. Note the contrast on the Sunoco side—piston head clean, piston rings free.

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE MADE ON OIL WITH SUCH STAMINA

Acme MARKETS Wins Again

At the Minnesota Creamery Operators' Convention held in Minneapolis, Oct. 7-8-9th, 1941, Mr. Oscar Erickson, Louella butter maker, was awarded first prize. Mr. Erickson has been making Louella butter for years, and winning top honors in competition with 235 of Minnesota's leading butter makers is a real achievement. We congratulate him.

Serve the Best on Your Table
Is Sold only at Acme Super Markets

Chase and Sanborn COFFEE lb. 27c
Maxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. tin 30c

GLENWOOD Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Pineapple Juice No. 5 can 27c

GLENWOOD Sweet or Natural GRAPEFRUIT JUICE big 46 oz. can 15c
DELICIOUS Freestone Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c Halves or Slices
LONG-CUT SOUR KROUT 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Acme Meats Win The Family Seal of Approval
FANCY SELECTED GRADED STEER BEEF Bottom **ROUND STEAK** lb. 35c
SAVORY SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 35c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29c
Shoulders Genuine Spring Lamb lb. 17c
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 23c
BREAST OF LAMB to Stew lb. 10c
Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
RIB PORK CHOPS lb. 33c

PARF Dog Food 3 1/2 or 23c
CHOICE TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 20c

ASCO COFFEE lb. 22c 2 lbs. 43c
Try it on our guarantee

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 19c
GOLD SEAL All-Purpose FLOUR 12 lb. bag 39c
Try it on our guarantee

ENRICHED Victor Bread 16 oz. loaf 7c

Acme Produce Seals Your Satisfaction
New Crop Fla. **GRAPEFRUIT** 2 for 15c
Tender Green Spinach 2 lbs. 15c
Calif. Casaba Melons each 25c
Yellow Globe Onions 3 lbs. 13c
Stayman Winesap Apples 4 lbs. 15c
U. S. NO. 1 RED SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

Prices effective until Wed. Oct. 23. In Washington, D. C. prices vary in Md. and Va. stores. Quality a strict right reserved.

Acme Markets

Five Are Killed In Accidents Over Week End

Two Boys, Pedestrian, 60, Among Victims; Several Hurt

Edgar W. Preston, 18, of 612 G street S.W. died in Casualty Hospital shortly after noon today of injuries received when his motorcycle struck a parked bus near Fourth street and Michigan avenue N.E. earlier in the day.

His death was the 74th traffic fatality in the District for the year, as compared to 55 at this time in 1940.

Four others died in Washington area traffic accidents during the last 24 hours. They were: Crist Tsepouros, 60, of 1304 Queen street N.E., whose death was the 73rd of the year.

Mrs. Mary Kirst, 48, 1916 Seventeenth street N.W. Douglas Stack, 9, of 8 Barnard street, Alexandria, Va.

William Allison Snyder, 36, a soldier attached to Company F, 44th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.

All except Mr. Tsepouros were injured in Virginia. He and a companion, Makis N. Katsouras, 52, of 1136 Seventh street N.W., were struck by an automobile last night as they were crossing the intersection at Seventh and I streets N.W., police said.

At Casualty Hospital it was determined that Mr. Tsepouros had suffered a fractured skull. He died at 10:40 p.m. three hours after the accident. His companion was treated for compound fracture of his left leg and a possible skull fracture. Police said they were holding the driver, listed as John L. Sullivan, 30, of Alpena, Mich., for a coroner's inquest.

Collied With Taxi. Mrs. Kirst, who came here from Little Rock, Ark., died this morning in Emergency Hospital from a skull fracture police said she suffered 10 days ago on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Police said the car in which she was making a turn into the parking space near the bird sanctuary when it was in collision with a taxi driven by Cecil Sandall of 12 Third street S.E. The injured woman was hurried to the hospital by the National Airport police ambulance. Hurt in the same accident was her mother, Mrs. Mabel Chase, of the Seventeenth street address. It was reported.

The Stack child, son of Alonzo Stack, was injured Saturday while crossing the Mount Vernon Highway at Slater lane, Alexandria, according to police. He died yesterday morning in Alexandria Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car which hit the boy, listed as Russell W. Eddy, 29, of 218 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, was released under \$250 bond with a charge of reckless driving against him. He was to appear at a coroner's inquest today in the city police headquarters, it was stated.

Soldier Killed. It was 4 miles north of Fort Belvoir on Route No. 1 that the accident involving the soldier took place Saturday night. Army officials said. They declared the striking car was driven by a marine, whose name they did not know.

The soldier, whose home was Arcadia, N. Y., died at 2:45 p.m. yesterday in his camp hospital, it was said. Another serious accident yesterday sent Joseph Mansfield, 38, of Baltimore to Emergency Hospital with compound fractures of both legs and his right arm, and a possibly fractured skull. Police said he was brought from an accident near Middleburg, Va.

Three young people were hurt yesterday morning in a mishap at Eldersburg, Md., on route No. 1, police said. Taken to Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition were Joseph Sickelman, 17, a marine attached to Langley Field, Va., who was suffering shock and face injuries and had teeth knocked out; Mildred Holte, 18, of Arlington, Va., whose face was cut, and a Bartholomew Spano, 23, of Arlington, who had a leg injury.

A possible brain fracture was suffered by Judy Allen Howitt, 17, of 606 Fifth street N.W., police said, when an accident occurred on Central avenue in Capitol Heights, Md., yesterday afternoon. She was treated at Casualty.

Ruth Stratton, 24, of Long Island, N. Y., was removed to Casualty with possible internal injuries after an accident last night on Bladensburg road at Eastern avenue N.E., according to police.

Three Killed as Car Hits Standing Truck. STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—Three young people were killed and three others were cut and here Saturday night when a sedan in which eight persons were riding crashed into a truck standing on the highway.

The dead are Cieta Mae Hamilton, 15; William Echar, 16; and Raymond Hoover, 15, all of Swoope, in Augusta County.

Two Japanese Liners Sail for U. S. Ports. TOKIO, Oct. 20.—Two Japanese liners sailed today for United States ports to bring back Japanese subjects desiring to return home because of current Japanese-American tension.

The Hikawa Maru left Yokohama for Seattle and the Taiyo Maru sailed from Kobe for Honolulu. Both carried American passengers, mostly American-born Japanese.

The first of three ships assigned to this mission, the Tatuta Maru, left Yokohama for San Francisco October 15. Despite reports last week that some United States merchantmen in the Pacific area had been ordered into friendly ports for further instructions, Japanese authorities announced that the Tatuta would continue her journey.

Arlington Seeks U. S. Aid After Water Cutoff

Break in Main Stops Flow in County For Six Hours

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LEADING THE WAY—These three men are in charge of working out the District's air raid warden establishment. They are (left to right) Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District. They are planning mass meetings at 8 p.m. Saturday in every area of the city.

Capital's Navy Day Will Be Marked by Spectacular Display

Divide Bombing Exhibition, Sham Battle and Reviews Arranged for October 27

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Leaders Push Plans to Create D. C. Air Raid Warden Corps

Four Are Killed In Accidents Over Week End

Boy and Pedestrian, 60, Among Victims; Several Injured

Two men, a woman and a 9-year-old boy died yesterday and early this morning as a result of traffic accidents in the Washington area.

Crist Tsepouros, 60, of 1304 Queen street N.E., whose death brought the District's fatality toll to 73 for the year compared with 55 at this time in 1940.

Mrs. Mary Kirst, 48, 1916 Seventeenth street N.W. Douglas Stack, 9, of 8 Barnard street, Alexandria, Va.

Collided With Taxi

Mrs. Kirst, who came here from Little Rock, Ark., died this morning in Emergency Hospital from a skull fracture police said she suffered 10 days ago on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Police said the car in which she rode was making a turn into the parking space near the bird sanctuary when it was in collision with a taxi driven by Cecil Sandall of 12 Third street S.E.

The Stack child, son of Alonzo Stack, was injured Saturday while crossing the Mount Vernon Highway at State lane, Alexandria, according to police. He died yesterday morning in Alexandria Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car which hit the boy, listed as Russell W. Eddy, 29, of 218 South Fairfax street, Alexandria, was released on a \$500 bond with a charge of reckless driving against him.

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Soldier Killed

It was 4 miles north of Fort Belvoir on Route No. 1 that the accident involving the soldier took place Saturday night, Army officials said.

They declared the striking car was driven by a marine, whose name they did not know.

The soldier, whose name was Arcadio, N. Y., died at 2:45 p.m. yesterday in his camp hospital, it was said.

Another serious accident yesterday sent Joseph Mansfield, 38, of Baltimore to Emergency Hospital with compound fractures of both legs and his right arm, and a possibly fractured skull.

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A possible back fracture was suffered by Judy Allen Howell, 17, of 606 Fifth street N.W., police said, when an accident occurred on Central avenue in Capitol Heights, Md., yesterday afternoon.

Three Killed as Car Hits Standing Truck

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—Three young people were killed and three others injured near here Saturday night when a sedan in which eight persons were riding crashed into a truck standing on the highway.

The dead are Cleta Mae Hamilton, 15; William Ehard, 16, and Raymond Hoover, 15, all of Swoope, in Augusta County.

State Trooper Numa Helsabeck, who investigated, said the truck was left unattended and unlighted on the two-laned Parkersburg pike.

Shorthand Courses Set

Registrations will be received at 7:30 o'clock tonight for beginning or advanced classes in shorthand at the Montgomery-Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

Becomes Eagle Scout

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 20 (Special)—Alvin Morris Powell, Jr., of Troop 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Powell, was advanced to Eagle Scout rank at the October Court of Honor of Waynesboro Boy Scouts.

Gainesville P. T. A.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 20 (Special)—The Gainesville District Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Haymarket School.



NAVY DAY MASCOT—Dan Skidmore Terrell, Jr., better known as "Terry" to his friends, is shown with his toy battleship after having been selected mascot for the Navy Day celebration next Monday.

Maryland Lists 56 Deaths in Traffic During September

Decrease Under August; Toll for Nine Months Placed at 424

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20—Fifty-six persons were killed in Maryland traffic accidents in September, increasing the highway death toll to 424 for the first nine months of the year.

The September death toll was a decrease of 7 per cent under August, but a 12 per cent increase over September, 1940, the safety commission said in a report issued in cooperation with the State commissioner of motor vehicles, the State police and Baltimore police.

The year's 424 highway deaths are an increase of 19.7 per cent over the same period in 1940, but an estimated 16.7 per cent increase in traffic reduced the actual fatality increase to only 3 per cent, the report said.

Baltimore City led with 17 fatalities in September, an increase of 70 per cent. The counties reported 39 deaths, a decrease of 2.5 per cent.

Harford had seven highway deaths, followed by Anne Arundel with six, Baltimore and Prince Georges five each, Montgomery County reported one death.

Counties which had no fatalities included Charles and St. Marys. The report said 1,066 persons were injured in traffic accidents in September, with 1,978 traffic crashes reported.

Pedestrian deaths and injuries continue to lead all other types, the co-operating agencies said.

First-Aid Instructors' Class

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 20 (Special)—Max W. Roff, Jr., special field representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct a first aid instructors' class at Fairfax High School this week beginning at 7:30 each evening.

Meeting Changed

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 20 (Special)—The Writers' Workshop group of the Falls Church Community Theater will meet tomorrow night instead of Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Louise Engle, 1521 North Abingdon street, Arlington.

Halt the Toll

Every fifth is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

October, 1941

October, 1940

Toll in Previous Months

Table showing traffic toll statistics for various months from January to October.

In October, Beware Of

The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this.

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The county uses from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 gallons a day, a large portion of it during the period from noon to 7 p.m., according to A. T. Lundberg, county water engineer.

While police were answering more than 1,600 calls from housewives wondering how they were going to prepare their lunches and dinners with little or no water, workmen struggled to repair the break.

By about 6 p.m. the repairs had been completed and water pressure returned to the entire county, Mr. Lundberg said.

The county now has pending an application for Federal funds to construct a large reservoir to eliminate accidents of this nature.

The cause of the break was not determined, Mr. Lundberg said.

Court Will Resume Hearing in Radio Station Suit

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 20—Hearings will be resumed in Circuit Court this week in a suit brought by Stanley Horner on behalf of the Capital Broadcasting Corp., operator of Station WWDC, against Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum of Silver Spring, owners of the site on which the corporation's booster station is located.

The action seeks to compel the defendants to sell the land to the corporation and asks that they be enjoined from doing anything to hamper operation of the station.

The property is located next to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission nursery in Rock Creek Park.

Testimony has shown the site was leased by the corporation from William J. Callaghan early this year and that Mrs. Cullum bought the land from him in May. The suit was filed the following month.

It was shown that Mrs. Cullum has filed a suit in District Court in Washington asking for an accounting of the corporation's transactions and another asking for its dissolution. An application filed by Mrs. Cullum for a license to operate a radio station on the same frequency as that used by WWDC is pending before the Federal Communications Commission.

Mrs. Cullum denied the corporation had offered to buy the land from her, before she filed the suit, and also denied doing anything to hamper operation of the station.

1,500 Attend Joust At River Springs, Md.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 20—More than 1,500 persons attended a jousting tournament sponsored by the Seventh District Democratic Club at River Springs yesterday.

Representative Sasser, Democrat, of Maryland delivered the charge to the knights.

Claudio Johnson of Morganza, St. Marys County commissioner, riding as the "Knight of St. Joseph," won first place in the tournament.

Philip Clark, Hollywood, was "Knight of St. John," placed second, with Henry Fowler, Mechanicsville, third, and Joseph Hill, Mechanicsville, fourth.

State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, Jr., St. Marys County, gave the coronation address.

Arlington Youth Shot In Hunting Accident

George W. Kephart, 16, son of Lt. Col. Calvin I. Kephart of 3016 North Fifth street, Arlington, Va., was in Alexandria Hospital today in a serious condition from a bullet wound in the abdomen suffered while he was hunting with two friends near Annandale, Va., yesterday afternoon.

Fairfax County police said he was with Philip and Kenneth Dooley, 17-year-old twin brothers, when the former's 22-caliber rifle was accidentally discharged. The bullet was removed after he was taken to the hospital and attendants said he is expected to recover.

Chapels for Sailors

Two new chapels, Catholic and Protestant, being built at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., at a cost of \$125,000, are the first to be provided by act of Congress for a naval station.

Honored by Moose

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 20 (Special)—A. L. Byrd, former governor of Waynesboro Lodge, Local Order of Moose, has been appointed as district deputy supreme governor of Moose and as such will serve Moose lodges throughout Virginia.

M. U. Specialist Honored

Albert V. Krawatch, specialist in engineering for the University of Maryland Extension Service, has been elected chairman of the North Atlantic section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Arlington Seeks U. S. Aid After Water Cutoff

Break in Main Stops Flow in County For Six Hours

Arlington County officials intensified their efforts today to obtain Federal funds for a large reservoir after a water main break yesterday cut off the supply in many homes during the lunch hour.

The break occurred in the main 22-inch line from the Dalecarlia filtration plant near the Virginia end of Chain Bridge.

The break was reported shortly after 10 a.m. and within an hour the 1,500,000-gallon tank at Twenty-fifth street and Old Dominion drive, the county's only reservoir, was almost empty, reducing pressure in the higher sections of the county.

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LEADING THE WAY—These three men are in charge of working out the District's air raid warden establishment. They are (left to right) Dr. E. F. Harris, acting president of the Federation of Civic Associations; Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District.

Special Session Seen In Maryland to Cut State Income Tax

\$1,072,509 Saving Is Reported by O'Connor; Surplus \$8,000,000

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 20—A special legislative session this winter to reduce the State income tax is practically certain, sources close to Gov. O'Connor said today.

The prediction was made after Gov. O'Connor announced State departments had saved \$1,072,509 in the 1941 fiscal year ended October 1, boosting the State's surplus over \$8,000,000.

The real estate tax already has been cut 40 per cent in the next two years, and persons close to the Governor said the huge savings made a cut in the income levy likely.

Gov. O'Connor himself merely said he was "very much gratified at the results and I feel that all State departments have shown a splendid spirit of co-operation by assisting in further reducing the taxes of the people of Maryland."

The savings, in reversions from unexpended departmental balances, were \$847,563 last year and \$371,280 in 1939, first year of the O'Connor administration.

Special Grand Jury May Get Virginia Assault Murder

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 20—A special grand jury may be called soon to hear the case of Charles T. Johnson, 19, colored, charged with murder and criminal assault in the death of Gladys Mae Tyree, 18-year-old Appomattox High School senior.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. T. Coleman of Nelson County said he planned to confer today with Judge Edward Meeks about summoning such a jury "in the next couple of days."

The body of the girl was found late Saturday night after a six-hour search in a woodland hollow some distance from a road leading into Gladstone. Dr. W. L. Watts, Allens Creek physician, who examined the body, said death resulted from strangulation and that there was evidence that the girl had been assaulted.

Johnson was arrested at his home near Gladstone by State Police Sgt. L. L. Stanley and Trooper L. F. Payne.

Sergt. Stanley said Johnson had confessed making the attack.

\$200 Raised at Tea For Proposed Hospital

Hospital Week in Prince Georges County sponsored by the County Women's Hospital Guild began yesterday with a silver tea at the Riva borough Inn at the University of Maryland.

The tea, attended by county and State officials, including Gov. and Mrs. O'Connor, resulted in contributions of more than \$200 toward a maintenance fund for the proposed county hospital.

The receiving list included Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University; Circuit Judge and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury; Secretary of State Thomas Elmo Jones, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners; and Mrs. William A. Carson, Delegate L. Harold Sothern, Mrs. Nelson Tatum, president of the hospital guild; Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Van Natta and Dr. and Mrs. James Sasser.

The affair was sponsored by the members of the County Medical Society.

Other benefits for the maintenance fund will be held throughout the week in various parts of the county.

Safe Drivers To Be Awarded 'V' Stickers

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 20.—A windshield sticker, bearing the letter "V" in a shield, will be awarded safe drivers in West Virginia under an inspection plan which goes into effect today.

The "victory" symbol of Great Britain will be awarded motorists who pass an inspection test to be given by State police who will stop automobiles at random on highways.

The police will examine the condition of the vehicle and if the driver says he has been in no accident for the previous three months or was not at fault in an accident in this period, he will receive one of the stickers.

The first award will be a red "V" on a white background and motorists will be awarded other stickers of different colors every three months if their safety record is kept clean. The final sticker—a year's safe driving—will be red, white and blue, with a gold star.

Leaders Push Plans to Create D. C. Air Raid Warden Corps

Key Workers in Civilian Defense Setup To Be Named at Meetings Saturday

A civilian defense system without an efficient air raid warden service would be about as useful as a telephone system without wires, mused the man with the worried expression.

"I guess I'll do a lot of worrying until we get this thing started," he said. "You've probably guessed the man is Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District. The 'thing' he wants to get started, air raid warden service, is the District's first step in the development of Washington's civilians in time of war."

Confident of Co-operation. Sitting in his office at the District Building, Col. Bolles hastened to explain his furrowed brow wasn't caused by any anxiety over how District residents will respond to the call for voluntary civilian defense service.

"I'm just impatient to get going," he said. "This air raid warden service is our most important job now."

The first concrete step toward actual establishment of this vital service will be taken next Saturday night, when mass meetings will be held simultaneously in every section of the city under the leadership of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations.

Dual Purpose Involved. A mass meeting will be held in each area covered by a citizens' association for a dual purpose:

1. To nominate a person to serve as deputy air-raid warden and three others to serve as assistants.

2. To establish permanent committee on civilian defense, consisting of three to five members.

The warden service setup, embodying the best features of London plan, which proved its worth during the German assault on the British capital, is simple in form, said Col. Bolles.

Since the District has no wards or precincts comparable to such subdivisions in other cities, the boundaries of citizens' association areas will be used instead. The citizens' groups are being used as a starter; after the initial mass meeting, the organization of the service must necessarily become a community affair.

Committees to Be Formed. After the first nominees for deputy and assistant deputy wardens have been made and forwarded to Commissioner John Russell Young, co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, the permanent committees formed by the associations will take the second step.

This involves subdividing a citizens' association area into zones, sectors and groups and nominating the personnel for warden service. Appointments to all posts will be made by Commissioner Young, who has satisfied himself that nominees are competent persons who have the confidence of their communities.

The smallest geographical unit, under the plan, is the sector, each of which will contain about 500 persons. Every sector must have a warden post consisting of a senior warden and four or more assistant wardens. In emergencies a 24-hour service would be maintained with each warden serving at his post for six hours.

The next unit will be the zone, which will be composed of 4 to 15 sectors, the number depending on the size of the whole area. One requirement of a zone will be that its boundaries shall not be more than eight miles distant from any given point within the zone—and that means walking time in a "blackout." Each zone will have a zone warden and two assistants.

"Group" Is Third Unit. The third geographical unit is the "group" unit, which corresponds to the boundaries of the citizens' association. The staff of each group will consist of the deputy warden and three assistant deputy wardens, to be nominated at next Saturday's mass meetings.

At the top of the structure will be a chief warden for the entire metropolitan area, to be appointed by Co-ordinator Young. Several assistants to the chief warden probably will be needed, and, in addition, each of the suburban areas of Washington will be represented on the staff of the chief warden.

These steps will not complete the organization of this service, however. Besides the warden posts in the zones, sectors and groups, every building housing 100 or more persons will be required to have a warden to take charge of protective measures within the building.

Similarly, all industrial and commercial establishments and the utilities and all educational institutions must have their own wardens. All of the volunteers used in this supplementary warden service will be responsible to their zone or sector wardens.

Selection of personnel is a gigantic task in itself, but it is only one step in perfecting the system.

Every person who volunteers for this service and receives an appointment must undergo a course of training designed to fit him for effective action in emergencies.

Details of the training plan have not been announced, but it is understood the program will include instruction in first aid, methods of combating incendiary bombs, protection against gas, how to make reports and, generally, how to set in motion the many services of the citizens' defense corps.

"The general service of the air raid warden system," Col. Bolles explained, "is to bring a degree of organization to all the people so the community will be thoroughly organized to protect itself in any type of emergency."

"This service must be competent to recognize an emergency when it occurs, and then to bring into action the specialized service, whatever it may be, needed to handle the emergency."

Many Tasks Involved. Such specialized services, some of which are now being organized, include auxiliary firemen to assist the regular fire-fighting forces, auxiliary policemen to aid police in enforcing black-out restrictions, traffic control and guard duties, bomb squads, rescue squads, medical forces consisting of first-aid parties and stretcher squads and personnel at casualty clearing stations, nurses' aides, emergency food and housing corps, drivers corps, messengers and road repair crews.

"It's extremely important," said Col. Bolles, "that we have in the air raid warden service people who are competent and trustworthy and who have the complete confidence of the communities in which they live."

"This is completely voluntary. There won't be any money in it. But, this is something that must come from the citizens themselves."

Col. Bolles estimated that about 8,000 volunteers would be needed for air raid warden service. He said this was only a guess, and that the figure might vary as much as 2,000 either way.

Chest Leaders To Check Over Publicity Plans

Final Arrangements For Annual Drive To Be Made Today

A meeting of the Community Chest Public Relations Committee for a final review of campaign publicity plans has been called by its chairman, Robert H. Davidson, to be held in the penthouse at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 725 Thirtieth street N.W., at 12:30 p.m. today.

This will be one of two meetings already announced for this week by Chest agencies. The other is the 25th anniversary luncheon of the Children's Protective Association, a Chest-supported organization, scheduled to be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Leaders to Report. At the public relations meeting final arrangements for arousing public interest in the annual Chest drive will be reported by the following men, who have accepted responsibility for the publicity channels indicated:

Arthur Gray of Lansburgh & Bro. and Louis Banks of the Hecht Co. window displays; Donald M. Bernard, advertising manager of the Washington Post, display advertising space; Crosby Boyd, assistant advertising director of the Evening Star, advertising inserts; Robert Dougan, executive assistant of the Capital Transit Co. streetcar passes; Frank La Falce, Warner Brothers Circuit Management Corp., Chest film trailer showings in motion picture houses, and H. A. Howell of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. art and layout for newspaper display advertisements.

The Chest staff will be represented by Herbert L. Willett, Jr., director of the Chest; Edwin N. Lewis, campaign manager; Miss Beatrice Hodgson, in charge of Chest public relations; Miss Ruth E. Porter, assistant in public relations; and Francis S. Austell, Speakers' Bureau secretary.

Guests of honor at the anniversary luncheon of the Children's Protective Association will include its founders of the agency who can be located. One of them, Judge J. Wilmer Latimer, will describe the early efforts to establish a protective service for children, while Mrs. Donnell Foster Hew

Scottish Rite Opens Biennial Conference At Temple Here

Supreme Council Plans Reception for Members Tonight

The Supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry today opened its five-day biennial conference at the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

Presided over by Col. John H. Cowles of this city, grand commander, the council held a business session this morning and planned to go to Mount Vernon this afternoon to lay a wreath on the Tomb of George Washington.

The morning session was given over principally to administrative business of the Council. Grand Comdr. Cowles also conducted a memorial service for the dead who had been members of the various Supreme Councils throughout the world.

Special Ceremonies.

The council tomorrow will honor outstanding Scottish Rite masons by selecting those to receive the Thirty-third Degree and the degree known as Knight Commander of the Court of Honor. The K. C. C. H. degree will be conferred Wednesday night at ceremonies open also to Thirty-second Degree Masons and the Thirty-third Degree will be conferred Friday night following a banquet for the men newly elected to this highest degree of the Scottish Rite.

Many distinguished members of the Rite are in Washington for the sessions. C. F. Kleinkecht of this city is acting secretary general of the council, and council members are present from all parts of the Southern Jurisdiction, which includes those States south of Ohio, west of the Mississippi and the territories of the United States.

Among the active members of the council is Gen. Charles P. Sumner, former chief of staff of the Army and war-time commander of the 1st Division overseas.

Tribute to Gen. Pike.

Representing the Northern Jurisdiction Scottish Rite, of which he is grand commander, is Melvin M. Johnson of Boston, dean of Boston University School of Law and former grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts.

Tribute was paid yesterday to the memory of Gen. Albert Pike of Arkansas, who was grand commander of the Southern Jurisdiction from 1859 to 1891. His name is perpetuated here by the Albert Pike Consistory of Scottish Rite, whose temple is at 2800 Sixteenth street N.W. The eulogy to Gen. Pike was delivered at the House of the Temple yesterday afternoon by Dr. Claud F. Young of Fort Scott, Kans., at which the council met to Oak Hill Cemetery to place a wreath on his grave.

Argentine Leader Urges Strong Anti-Nazi Stand

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 20.—Nicolas Repetto, Socialist presidential candidate in 1937, yesterday urged Argentina to abandon her policy of strict neutrality and to "join with the nations which fight for the defeat of Germany."

The administration has been weak, Mr. Repetto said, in its attitude toward the virtual demand of the Chamber of Deputies for ouster of the German Ambassador, Baron Edmund von Thiermann, on grounds of activities hostile to Argentina.

Mr. Repetto said Argentina should not wait for Berlin to act, but "exercising an essential right should provoke the departure of an unwanted diplomat."

Movies Show Column of Fire Leaping 66,000 Miles From Sun

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 20.—Dr. Edison Pettit says that motion pictures are proving valuable in studying the motions of prominences, great clouds of fiery gas which shoot out from the sun.

He told of obtaining movies of a tornado prominence which showed it had "threads like a right-hand screw, with the screw revolving clockwise." The vortex of this prominence, said the Mount Wilson Observatory

astronomer, was 8,000 miles in diameter at the base, tapering to 6,000 at the top. Pictures were taken at one-minute intervals with a movie camera attached to a telescope.

"A smokelike column projected from the top of this prominence reached a height of 66,000 miles," Dr. Pettit said, "and a cloud projected along with it floated gradually away at a height of 47,000 miles. The smokelike column bent over

and returned like water from a hose to the chromosphere only 6,000 miles from the base of the prominence, the vortex of which had then reached a height of 53,000 miles.

"From the top a knot broke away and was ejected to a vertical height of 84,000 miles at a velocity of 37 miles a second. There it faded and perhaps wasted away in space." The rotating velocity of this prominence, he said, was 34 miles a sec-

ond, adding that another such tornado prominence had been observed to increase its whirling until "it blew up like a desert storm."

Dr. Pettit said prominences have been numerous in recent months with unusually clear "seeing" so that the movie shooting had been good.

Fire Hits Laurel, Del.

LAUREL, Del., Oct. 20.—Fire that for a time threatened to sweep

the Laurel business section destroyed two industrial buildings and two homes today with an estimated loss of \$81,000.

Drowns in Automobile

SEAFORD, Del., Oct. 20.—J. Roy Cannon, 55, former Democratic State Senator, was drowned today as his automobile plunged into the Nanticoke River near Seaford.

ADVERTISEMENT

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome those false discomforts—FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No rubbing, no sore spots, no bad taste, no alkaline toothache. Does not sour, checks bad odor, identifies health. Check FASTEETH today at any drug store.



Sale!

\$3.95 Cotton LACE CLOTHS \$2.95

—To be used on "special occasions" . . . as a table decoration. All-over patterns in a light ecru shade. . . Cotton lace that is useful as well as ornamental. Large 72x90-inch size.

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.

Four of Each in This 20-Piece Set of "Russel Wright" American Modern DINNERWARE \$5.95

—Rich colors, novel shapes . . . Buy it in these different ways: All 20 pieces in a single lovely color, or each service for one in assorted colors (gray, coral, sea foam blue, brown and chartreuse). Set of 20 pieces includes 4 dinner plates, 4 soup bowls, 4 bread and butters, 4 teacups and saucers.

Kann's—China—Third Floor.

\$7.95 "Economaster" Portable Electric HEATERS . . . \$5.95

—Economaster Glo-heat portable electric heater. Brown enameled finish with chromed reflector. 1320-watt heating unit, approved cord. All you need for a chilly day . . . to heat one room. Easy to move where needed.

Kann's—Third Floor.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

1 brush ants off and back they come — No fright can make them go. What fine, free disregard for life The little insects show!

ARRID

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

149 Pairs of \$8.95 to \$11.95 Cotton and Rayon Damask DRAPERIES

Specially Low Priced \$6.99 pr.

- 32 prs., reg. \$8.95
- 104 prs., reg. \$9.95
- 13 prs., reg. \$11.95

—Heavy, lustrous Winter draperies will make rooms cozier and light your windows with brightness and cheer! Splashy floral designs on rayon and cotton damask. All are 100 inches wide to the pair and 23 1/2 yards long. Come complete with tie-backs. . . in rich, vivid shades. Satin lined.

Kann's—Draperies—Third Floor.

Every Home Should Own a Folding Cot for the Unexpected Guest!

Folding Metal Rollaway Cot With Mattress \$9.99

—The smart hostess is never without one of these foldaway cots. Mounted on roller casters with comfortable cotton mattress and constructed with a sturdy 6-ft. 4-in. by 2-ft. 6-in. metal frame. It folds away like a bridge chair when not in use . . . takes up very little space!

Kann's—Third Floor.

One Day Only! 25 9x12-Ft. Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS \$25

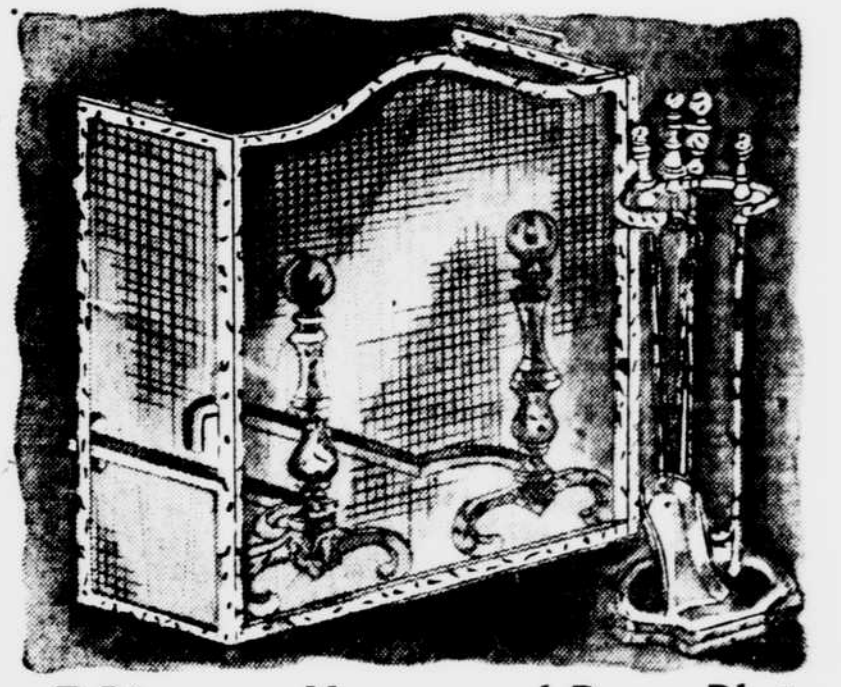
Seconds and Dropped Patterns of a \$39.95 Grade

—A group of seamless Axminsters from one of the country's leading makers! Three outstanding patterns that will harmonize with almost any period of furnishings. Tone-on-tone, Oriental and Modern designs in warm shades of blue, green, rose, rust and tan!

Kann's—Third Floor.

Enjoy the Charm and Comfort of an Open Fire!

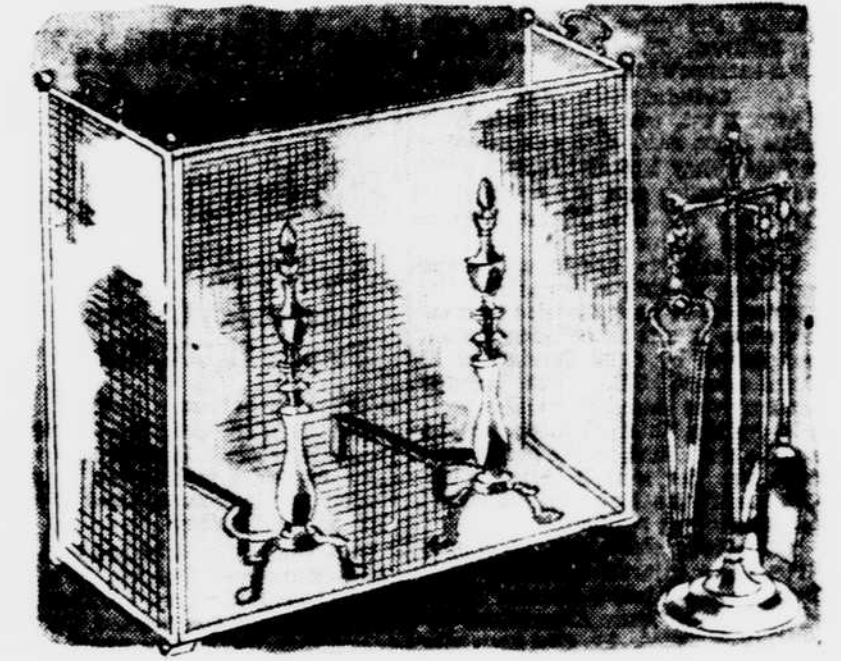
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES . . . AT LOW PRICES



7 Pieces . . . Hammered Brass Plate \$11.99

(If Bought Separately, \$19.94)

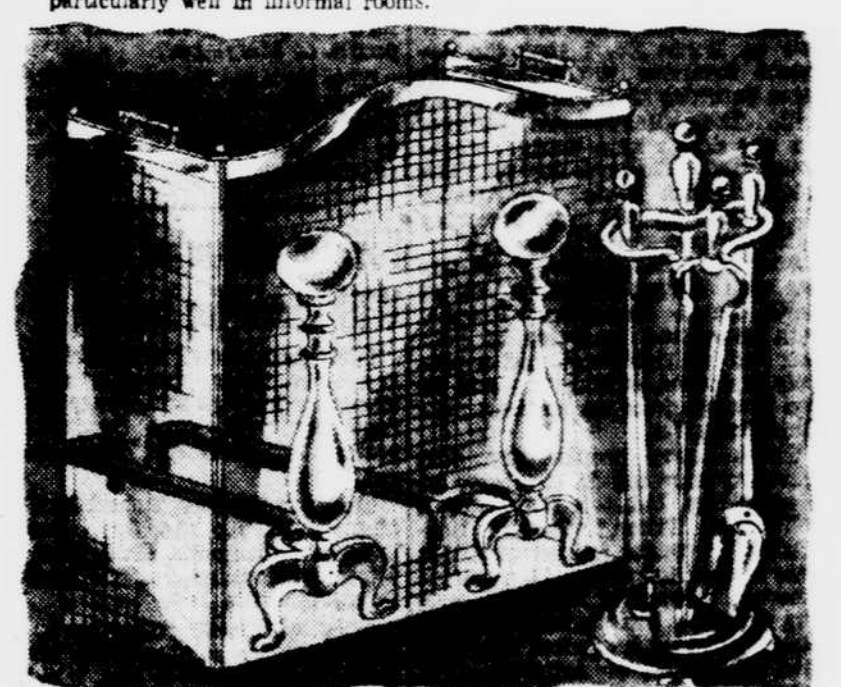
—Full-bound, three-fold fireplace screen, pair of andirons and a four-piece fireplace tool set, including a stand, tongs, poker and shovel. A stunning ensemble that will add beauty to your hearth.



7 Pieces . . . SOLID BRASS \$16.99

(If Bought Separately, \$22.90)

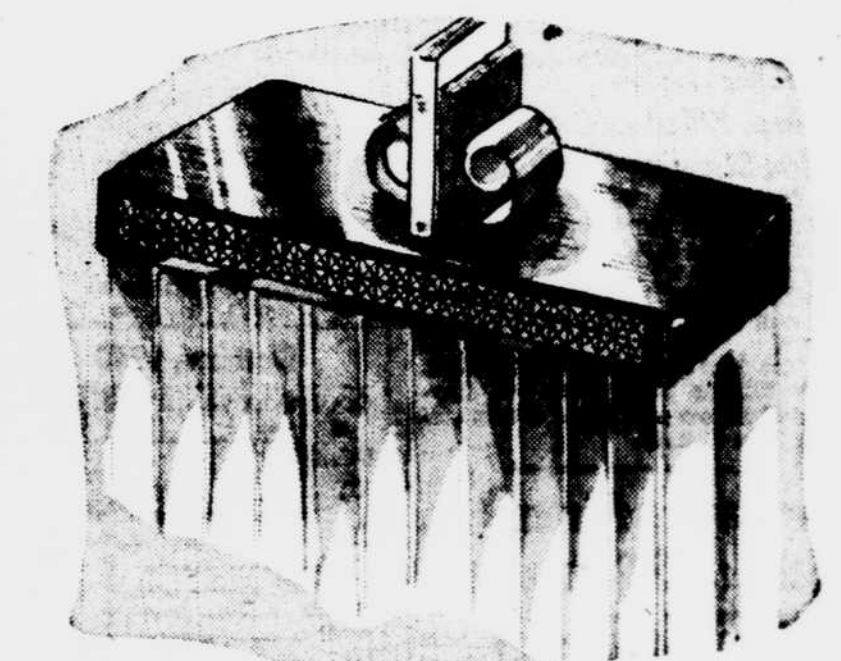
—Solid brass Colonial turn-style fireplace ensemble, including a pair of andirons with brass fireplace set, shovel, poker, tongs, stand and a brass-trimmed 3-fold screen. This will look particularly well in informal rooms.



7 Pieces . . . Polished Brass \$21.99

(If Bought Separately, \$25.85)

—Choice of Ball or Urn style andirons with an arch-top, brass-trimmed screen and four-piece matching fire-tool set, including a stand, poker, tongs and shovel. Decorative as well as useful.



Grill-front, Round Cornered RADIATOR SHIELDS

—Ivory or walnut finished radiator shields. Four popular sizes:

- 7 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" to 19" long.
- 7 1/2" wide, 20 to 25" long.
- 8 1/2" wide, 11 1/2" to 19" long.
- 8 1/2" wide, 20 to 25" long.

also these sizes at 79¢

- 7 1/2" wide, 25 1/2" to 47" long.
- 8 1/2" wide, 25 1/2" to 47" long.

2 FOR \$1

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor.

Secretary and Mrs. Knox Honored in Norfolk at Ship Ceremonies

Mrs. McLean Hostess at Dinner at Friendship; Party in Chevy Chase Fetes Gen. and Mrs. Surles

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox are taking part in the social activities connected with the commissioning of the aircraft carrier Hornet, which was sponsored at its launching by Mrs. Knox. Today's ceremonies, at which the Secretary and Mrs. Knox are honor guests, are taking place in Norfolk.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard were hosts to the Knoxes over the week end at the Bards' place, Half-In Plantation, near Randolph, Va. The Secretary and Mrs. Knox flew there Friday from Washington.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean Is Hostess at Dinner Party.

Washington itself had a number of gay parties on yesterday's calendar. Two prominent Sunday hostesses being Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, who entertained at dinner last evening, and Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, who, with Col. Taylor, entertained at cocktails in honor of the new director of public relations of the Army and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles.

At Friendship, Mrs. McLean's guests included diplomats, members of Congress and those from official Washington, and the dinner was followed by the showing of a new film.

Mrs. McLean received in the drawing room and as usual her famous Hope diamond flashed against her black gown.

Gen. and Mrs. Surles Feted in Chevy Chase

The cocktail party for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Surles was held at the Chevy Chase home of Col. and Mrs. Taylor, who received in the drawing room with their honor guests. Mrs. Taylor wore a floor-length gown of French-blue jersey, made with long sleeves, and a full skirt, and ornamented with a diamond clip. Mrs. Surles wore a street-length gown of black, which also was ornamented with a clip.

Generally assisting the hostess was Mrs. G. Taylor Colladay, daughter of the host, who wore a street-length blue crepe dress.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. William N. Porter, wife of the chief of the Army Chemical Warfare Service; Mrs. Walter H. Wells and Mrs. Walter Baker. The tea table was centered with a bouquet of white flowers, and white tapers were used in the candle-holders, while the rest of the room was decorated with flowers in many delicate shades.

Speaker Rayburn Host To Argentine Visitors

The week holds much interesting entertainment with a varied program and a full schedule. Beginning today the President of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine Republic and Senora de Cantillo, with the members of the Argentine delegation and their ladies, will enjoy a round of parties typical of this Capital. The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Sam Rayburn, will give a formal and official reception at the Pan-American Union for the visitors which will be a brilliant opening to their brief visit.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., will entertain the President of the Chamber of Deputies and Senora de Cantillo at dinner tomorrow night and then take them to the opening concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra season tomorrow evening in Constitution Hall.

Entire Party to Attend Rachaminoff Concert

The entire Argentine delegation, which arrived this morning in New York for a three-weeks' visit in the United States, will be present at the concert, for which Sergei Rachaminoff will be guest artist in a program devoted entirely to his own



MRS. W. L. VOIGT.
Before her marriage Mrs. Voigt was Miss Janet E. Mey, daughter of Mrs. Janet Mey Haines of New York. Mr. Voigt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Voigt of Washington. —Waltz Photo.

D-L Bromwell
COAL GRATES
Enjoy the steady warmth of a coal fire this winter. We have many sizes of heavy iron grates with dump bottoms for your fireplace.
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MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN BRYARLY, Jr.
Before her recent marriage she was Miss Alma Louise Williams, daughter of Mr. Bernard McKee Williams of this city. She and Mr. Bryarly have returned from a wedding trip to Florida. —Harris-Elving Photo.

MISS DORIS PATRICIA CAMPBELL (center).
Her engagement to Mr. Harry Richard Bangs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bangs of Baltimore, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Campbell of Arlington, Va. —Hessler Photo.



MISS HELEN LOUISE BROKAW.
Her engagement to Mr. Albert G. Hovey-King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Hovey-King, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brokaw. The wedding will take place in February.

Engagements Of Interest To Capital

Miss Jean Heiberg Betrothed to Mr. Whitehead

Lt. Comdr. Walter LeRoy Heiberg, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Heiberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Fitz-Randolph Heiberg, to Mr. James Harold Whitehead, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitehead of Westfield, N. J.

Miss Heiberg attended the Potomac School here, and the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and made her debut in 1935. Mr. Whitehead was graduated from Pingry School in Elizabeth, N. J., and from Yale, class of 1932.

Miss Claire Burke Engaged To Mr. Charles Dumire, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Burke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Claire Frances Burke, to Mr. Charles Vail Dumire, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vail Dumire.

The wedding will take place November 29.

Miss Patricia Campbell Engaged To Mr. Harry R. Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Campbell of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Patricia Campbell, to Mr. Harry Richard Bangs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bangs of Baltimore.

The wedding will take place this winter.

Miss Mary Maupin to Wed Lt. S. J. Marek in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Maupin of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary L. Maupin, to Lt. S. Joseph Marek, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Marek of Brenham, Tex.

The wedding will take place in December.

Illinois U. Alumni Here Plan Party

The University of Illinois Alumni Association of the District will hold a dinner dance at 7 o'clock Saturday at the Women's City Club.

Among alumni who will be present and will speak are Senator Wayland Brooks of Illinois, Judge W. A. Arnold, member of the Board of Tax Appeals; Mr. R. L. Jarnagin, chairman of the Board of Veterans Appeals; Mr. Ben Fisher, president and toastmaster for the group.

Alumni in nearby training camps and the officers' training camp at Quantico are invited.

Illinois Society Will Have Dance

The Illinois State Society will dance its winter social season with a open reception Friday evening in the ballroom of the Shoreham.

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Margaret Dean Becomes Bride of Frank M. Streeks

White carnations and palms decorated St. Martin's Church for the wedding Saturday morning of Miss Margaret Cecilia Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Dean, who was married at 10 o'clock to Mr. Frank M. Streeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Streeks.

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiated at the ceremony, and Mr. Dean accompanied his daughter and gave her in marriage. She wore white satin and lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a long full train. Her veil was held by a tiara of pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mildred Dean was maid of honor for her sister, and she was gowned in electric blue taffeta made with a sweetheart neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt. Her headpiece was made of velvet flowers and held a veil matching her dress, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Cotton, Miss Ann Naecker, cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret McCarthan. They wore rose taffeta made like the dress of the maid of honor with headpieces of velvet veils and veils to match and they carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. Paul J. Dean, jr., brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Streeks and the ushers were Mr. Melvin Schewbridge, Mr. William Decker and Mr. Wade Hobbs.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Streeks, the latter wearing a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias, left for (Continued on Page B-4).

Wesleyan Alumnae Club Will Meet

More than 50 graduates of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., are expected to attend the meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Club to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shelton, 3211 Tennyson street.

Plans for the fall and winter season will be discussed and quiz games will be played.

Club officers include Miss Agnes Leverette, president; Miss Ida Rav, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Gesling, treasurer, and Mrs. Frances Warlick, secretary.

Dr. Cannon Honored

Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the George Washington University school of medicine, entertained in honor of Dr. Walter B. Cannon Saturday at the Army and Navy Club.

Dr. Cannon, who is professor of physiology at the Harvard Medical School, delivered the Smith-Reed-Russell lecture at the school of medicine that morning.

Luncheon Party

Senhora de Garin, wife of the first secretary of the Portuguese Legation, will be hostess at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the Adjutant General, U. S. A.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

So much has been crowded into the past week end that it would be impossible to tell in one short column about all the parties, so instead, we will touch very lightly on what seem to be the high lights...

The four little wide-eyed girls (two blond and two brunettes) who watched with such intent interest the cutting of the wedding cake at the wedding of their respective parents, Mrs. Virginia Salmon and Alex Hagner... The stamina of the Warrentonians who had hunted at 6:30 in the morning, changed into city clothes and motored to the luncheon at the Sulgrave, given by the Hagner family for the bride and bridegroom, attended the wedding and then motored back to the William Doellers' 8 o'clock dinner...

The party that Betty and Dick and Daisy Davidson gave for Peggy Lansdowne and her fiancé, John Conway Hunt, and the charming little invitations that had been written by young Daisy Davidson herself, all in rhyme... the presents for the kitchen shower all in matching red and white (some one must have organized this)... the wonderful boned-turkey stuffed with spanglet and cheese sauce at Mme. de Hertelendy's small dinner for Col. Francis Brady (soon off for the Far East) Saturday night...

The vivacious Mrs. Edward Johnson's smart gown at the Mathew Dicks' dinner Friday night... (the Johnsons went to Middleburg for the week end with the George Garretts)... the Oliver Iellins' dinner Saturday in honor of the Garretts and the Johnsons...

Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley's luncheon yesterday at Kilkenny with the Doellers and their house guests, the Kenneth Jenkins, the Harry Pools, the Britton Woods, Capt. Tinsley Garnett and Tommy Leuter...

The very lovely hat that good-looking Mrs. Raymond McGrath is now wearing... black with swooping pheasant plume... the sapphire blue velvet suit that Mrs. Ellery Husted wears with a tiny matching velvet coat with pale blue feathers... the new little Georgetown house that Mrs. Northam Griggs has just bought on O street... the popularity of the newly arrived Duer McLanalis... the enthusiasm that greeted Mrs. Charles Parker Stone on her return to town over the week end... Mrs. Kent Legare's slender figure, which is slimmer than ever this winter... the Burrall Hoffmann's return to town from South Africa... Mrs. Loring Christie's return from Ottawa, where she has been staying with the United States Minister and Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat... the Bill Boyers' (of Detroit) little modernistic apartment on Connecticut avenue.

Joseph Caseys Open Their Home

Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, wife of Representative Casey of Massachusetts, and their children have come here and opened their home on Newark street.

Mrs. Casey spent the summer months at Hanover, N. H., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Dudley.

Summeralls Here For Stay of Week

Receiving a welcome in Washington are the former Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, who have made their home in Charleston, S. C., since Gen. Summerall's retirement from active service. They have come for the biennial meeting of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite.

Gen. and Mrs. Summerall will be hosts at luncheon tomorrow at the Army Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets. They are staying at the Hotel Roosevelt during the week.

Miss Lucie Boyd Bell To Wed Mr. Bloom Early in December

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bidwell Matthews of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucie Boyd Bell, to Mr. Paul Elmer Bloom, both of Washington.

Miss Bell, a native of Bedford, Va., is the daughter of the late Mr. Orville Clifton Bell and the late Mrs. Gretchen Parr Bell.

Mr. Bloom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Bloom of Round Rock, Tex.

The wedding has been tentatively for early in December.

Attends Yale Game

Miss Eileen Erwin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, attended the Yale-Army game at New Haven Saturday and spent the remainder of the week end visiting friends on Long Island.

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Weddings Of Interest To Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.)

A wedding trip. They will make their home at 2615 Fourth street N.E.

Miss Alice Powick Wed To Mr. Pierre Gadol.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Powick of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Victoria Powick, to Mr. Pierre Andre Gadol of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gadol of Washington. The wedding took place October 11 at 7 o'clock in the evening in the sacristy of St. Anthony's Church, the Rev. Dr. J. J. Condy officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant her college roommate, Miss Marguerite Myers of Harrisburg, Pa., and the best man was Mr. William Norman Gadol, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed only by the immediate families, a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powick for relatives of the two families and the close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride was graduated last June from Hood College. Mr. Gadol attended Brooklyn College and was graduated from the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. and Mrs. Gadol will return November 1 from a trip to Florida and will be at home at 1151 New York avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Kathryn Helms Bride Of Mr. Garland Kendrick.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Garland Lee Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garland Kendrick, also of Arlington, took place the afternoon of October 11 in the Arlington Methodist Church.

White chrysanthemums and gladioli against a background of palms and ferns made a beautiful setting for the 4 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Lewis F. Havermale officiated. Mrs. C. P. Helms played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Steward, who sang solo selections.

The bride was married in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length dress of maroon velvet with accessories to match and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lorraine Helms, who wore blue velvet with accessories to match and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Caldwell C. Kendrick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The home of the bride's parents, elaborately decorated with autumn flowers, was the scene of the reception for 100 guests which followed the ceremony.

On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will make their home in the Westover Apartments.

Miss Mabel Lancaster Bride Of Mr. Floyd Henderson.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Lancaster of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Floyd Leslie Henderson took place Saturday evening, October 11 at Bethany Baptist Church. The



MISS MARY L. MAUPIN.

Her engagement to Lt. S. Joseph Marek, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Marek of Brenham, Tex., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Maupin of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in December.—Bachrach Photo.

Rev. M. P. Gering performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of solid blue crepe with accessories to match and a corsage of roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. David Walker.

Mr. Henderson was attended by Mr. David Walker, brother-in-law of the bride. Members of the two families and a few close friends were present for the ceremony.

A small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Colmetz of 2815 Thirty-eighth street N.W. followed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home after today at 1614 South Nelson street, Arlington, Va.

Miss Mary Ziegler Wed To Mr. John Wilson, Jr.

The Church of the Epiphany was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday evening, October 10, when Miss Mary Tappan Ziegler and Mr. John Gibson Wilson, Jr., were married, with the double-ring ceremony, by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector of the Church of Our Saviour. The stately old church was decorated with fern and white chrysanthemums and white chrysanthemums and candles adorned the altar. Mr. Adolf Torovsky, organist of the church, arranged the music and Mrs. Edward Cox sang.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Ziegler, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Mr. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Wilson, with his best man, Mr. Merle Lauk,

awaited his bride at the chancel steps and the ushers, who led the bridal procession, included Mr. Ralph Chilcoat, Mr. Leonard Coster, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. John E. Ryerson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Harry Butler of Cumberland, Md.

The bride was lovely in a gown of heavy ivory satin with a fitted bodice buttoned from neck to waistline. Peter Pan collar embroidered in seed pearls and a long court train. Her veil of illusion was held by a corsage of matching seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. John E. Ryerson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Marion Wolford of University, Ala., was maid of honor. They wore red velvet dresses with V necklines, short sleeves and full skirts. Dainty hats of velveteen trimmed with ostrich tips completed their costumes and they carried Johanna Hill roses tied with wide satin ribbon. Miss Nancy Holland of Cumberland, Md., a sorority sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Blumer and Mrs. Leonard Coster, sister of the bridegroom, were the other attendants. Their dresses were peacock blue velveteen, made similar to those of the matron and maid of honor, with hats to match, and they carried dark red roses with satin ribbon.

The Washington Club was the scene of the reception, where the bridal table was decorated with white roses, chrysanthemums and

ferns. Mrs. Ziegler, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Ziegler wore a fuchsia velvet costume and a hat to match and Mrs. Wilson was dressed in blue crepe with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson started later on their wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being a black wool suit trimmed in silver fox with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids. They will make their home in Fairfax Village, where they have taken an apartment.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the school of civil engineering of the University of Maryland.

Miss Mary McDonald Bride Of Mr. Gilbert Sanders.

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise McDonald and Mr. Gilbert Sanders took place October 4 at 4 o'clock.

The bride wore a royal blue velvet dress and a hat, trimmed with veil to match. The neckline of the bridal dress was heart shaped with a white net ruching around the edge of the neck and long sleeves. Tiny buttons ran down the front to the full skirt.

The bride wore a corsage of white roses and tube roses. Miss Betty McDonald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Roger Sanders, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss McDonald was dressed in wine velveteen with matching hat. She wore a corsage of tallman roses.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of the bride, received intimate friends of the couple at a reception in the McDonald home. She wore a blue crepe dress and becoming blue felt hat. She was assisted by Mrs. Sanders, mother of the bridegroom, who wore dark blue dress and hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left later in the day on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada and on their return will make their home at 19 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Sanders is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School and his bride was a student of Maryland University and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Among the guests from out of

town were Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne, Mrs. Edith Mizell, from New York; Miss Betty Mitchell from Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Groh from Knoxville, Tenn.

Curley Club Plans Dance November 19

The Curley Club will hold its annual card party and dance November 19 at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Kathryn Bowers is honorary chairman and Miss Beatrice Tabinski general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter Chalmers, dance; Miss Mary Connelly, cards; Miss Elizabeth Finn, prizes; Mrs. Clara G. Romero, patrons; Mr. James J. Corbett, reception; Miss Amelia Tassa, tickets; Mr. Joseph G. Walker, floor; Mr. William J. Boyd, door; Mr. Richard O'Donoghue, posters, and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity.

The club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Continental Hotel.

Mizrachi Chapter To Have Banquet

The local senior chapter of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of America will hold its annual banquet Sunday at the New Colonial Hotel. Mrs. Abraham Shapiro of New York City, national president, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. I. Cymes, president of the chapter, said proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the organization's projects in Palestine, where the Mizrachi women maintain social service activities for refugee and native girls.

Sigma Phi Gamma To Give Shower

A shower for Mrs. Robert Wells Johnsher, president of Delta Chi Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, will be given by members of the chapter this evening at the home of Miss Margie Wilson.

Red Cross work will be assigned during the evening to each girl, who is expected to work at home and at sorority meetings on some article of knitting or sewing.

Travel Club to Hear Dr. Fritz Real

Dr. Fritz Real, Attache of the Swiss Legation, will discuss Switzerland's place in present-day Europe at a meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club Wednesday night at the home of Miss Ann Wetteroth, 1733 Twentieth street N.W. Colored motion pictures of Switzerland also will be shown.

Activities to be discussed at the session, which will open the fall program, are plans for a Bowery Halloween party and for a defense project.

Officers are Miss Carol Arnold, president; Miss Mae Hickey, vice president and editor in chief of the Lusty News; Miss Margaret Williamson, recording secretary; Miss Winifred Ing, corresponding secretary; Miss Dorothy Shepherd, treasurer; Miss Helen Devine, historian, and Miss Frances Fox, program chairman.



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From such as these you achieve the little suit, the evening wrap, the dinner or dance frock of your dreams. All are 39 inches wide.

Costume Velvet—rayon-and-silk in red, green, vineyard, blue and black. Regularly has sold in stock at \$6 yard. Specially priced, yard, **\$3.50**

Lyons-type Velvet—silk weighted 12% and cotton in glowing shades, yard ----- **\$5**

Three Important Velvets in the rich drama of black only—sheer chiffon velvet of rayon and silk ----- yard, **\$4**

Immortelle Velvet—rayon and silk ----- yard, **\$3**

Lyons-type Velvet—silk weighted 40% and cotton ----- yard, **\$6**

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Wise, wonderful alliance. Forstmann's own rich-bodied woolen in unadorned beauty. Without fur or a glimmer of trimming to distract your admiration of line, of the colors you know at a glance. Richly, boldly out to make you lovely as a portrait . . . in either of these from a masterly collection in misses' sizes:

The Coat with a Dirndl Front (left), excitingly new season. New, too, are the smooth shoulders. Your young choice in Tornado Green, Arabesque, **\$49.75** Beige, Renoir Blue, Black -----

The Coat with Soft Fullness above the Waist (far left), artful flatterer in Reynolds Red, Renoir Blue, Derain Blue, Tornado Green, Landscape Green, Black ----- **\$45**

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Eye-arresting Black Calls Attention to a New You in the dress with the exciting wrapped look

All of a piece from pointed neck to a hemline daringly open. Wrapped around your hips and caught with two baroque-looking buttons. How simple, you say, until you slip it on and discover its exciting possibilities. With your jet black pumps, your shadow hose, it becomes your little theatre dress, your Winter's afternoon choice—proving once again the effectiveness of black. **\$39.75** One of a glamour group in misses' sizes.

MISS'ES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Phi Delta Gamma Will Entertain

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Sorority will entertain at tea Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4.30 to 7 o'clock at Columbian House in honor of women of the graduate school of George Washington University.

Members of the Social Committee are in charge of arrangements. Those pouring will be Mrs. Cloyd Martin, Mrs. Vivian G. Barrows, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Elizabeth Fielden, Sara Letch, Elsie Green, Mildred Green, Virginia Kinnard, Dora Ihle and Dora Shepard.

Officers who will receive are Marian Scott, president; Clarita Clausen, vice president; Fernie Duval, recording secretary; Mildred Tabb, corresponding secretary; Lucille Harris, treasurer; Katharine Ashby, registrar; Helen Louise Trembley, editor; Rebecca Fowler, historian; and Florence Siffert, program chairman.

Invitations have been extended to all members and wives of the graduate faculty and graduate council and all women on the faculty.

Bryn Mawr Club

The Bryn Mawr Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Heister Hoogewerf, vice president and treasurer, 2907 N street N.W.

Book Review

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a book review meeting at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Wallace R. Vawter, 7006 Glenbrook road. Miss Dorothy Young, counselor for students and their parents at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will review "The Education of Free Men in American Democracy." Mrs. M. T. Sawtell is president of the Washington Alumnae Association.

Given Club Posts

Mrs. Lewis Carper has been named chairman of the fine arts section of the Manassas Woman's Club and Mrs. M. S. Burchard is the new vice chairman. Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe is chairman of arrangements for a British relief card party which the Woman's Club is sponsoring November 5 at the Stone House Inn.

Canada Bans Three Papers

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (AP)—Under defense of Canada regulations, the Herald, an English-language weekly published at Mount Morris, Ill., and Magyar Hirlap, Hungarian journal, published at Mount Morris, and Magyar Hirlap, Hungarian journal, published in New Brunswick, N. J., were banned last night by the press censors of the National Revenue Department.

Tea Planned

Mrs. Leon Harris, national chairman of the Executive Board of Women's American Art, has come from New York to attend a meeting today of the Executive Board of the Washington Chapter to be held at the Jewish Community Center.

Hospital Group Sews

Mrs. William Pence James of Riverdale Heights, Md., entertained Wednesday for the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital Sewing Group of the Church of the Epiphany. The ladies spent the day sewing for the hospital. Mrs. James, assisted by Mrs. Ann Abel, served luncheon.

This group, of which Mrs. James is chairman, meets in the Parish House of Epiphany Church Wednesdays every two weeks from October through May to sew for the hospital. Those present at the initial meeting Wednesday were Mrs. J. M. Featherstone, Mrs. E. D. Hungerford, Mrs. E. W. Poole, Miss Margaret Sherlock, Miss Almy Gardner, Mrs. Ann Abel, Mrs. Daniel

W. Evans, Mrs. George W. Beatty, Mrs. Dexter Davis and Mrs. Verne Glover.


Dunbarton Alumnae To Dance Friday

The Alumnae Association of Dunbarton College Academy of the Holy Cross will hold its annual fall dance and card party Friday in the college's dining room. Miss Lucille Kirk and Miss Betty La Bole are co-chairmen of arrangements. Newly elected officers of the association are Miss Ursula Anselino, president; Miss Evelyn Ford, vice president; Miss Mary Estelle Wright, recording secretary; Miss Anne Hunt, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Sheehy, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert W. Tappan, delegate to the Federation of Catholic Alumnae Board.

Zonta Club to Meet With Mrs. Hess

Mrs. Ethel Johnson Hess, president of the Washington Zonta Club, is entertaining members of the club's board at her home tonight. The club's semi-annual meeting will be a dinner session Wednesday at Cedar Knoll Inn on Mount Vernon boulevard. Committee chairmen will give their semi-annual reports and the foreword will be presented by Mrs. Nan Street, a past president.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Mothers—Dress Your Boys in Rugged Cotton Oxcord or Tweeduroy

woven to withstand the wear active boys give their clothes

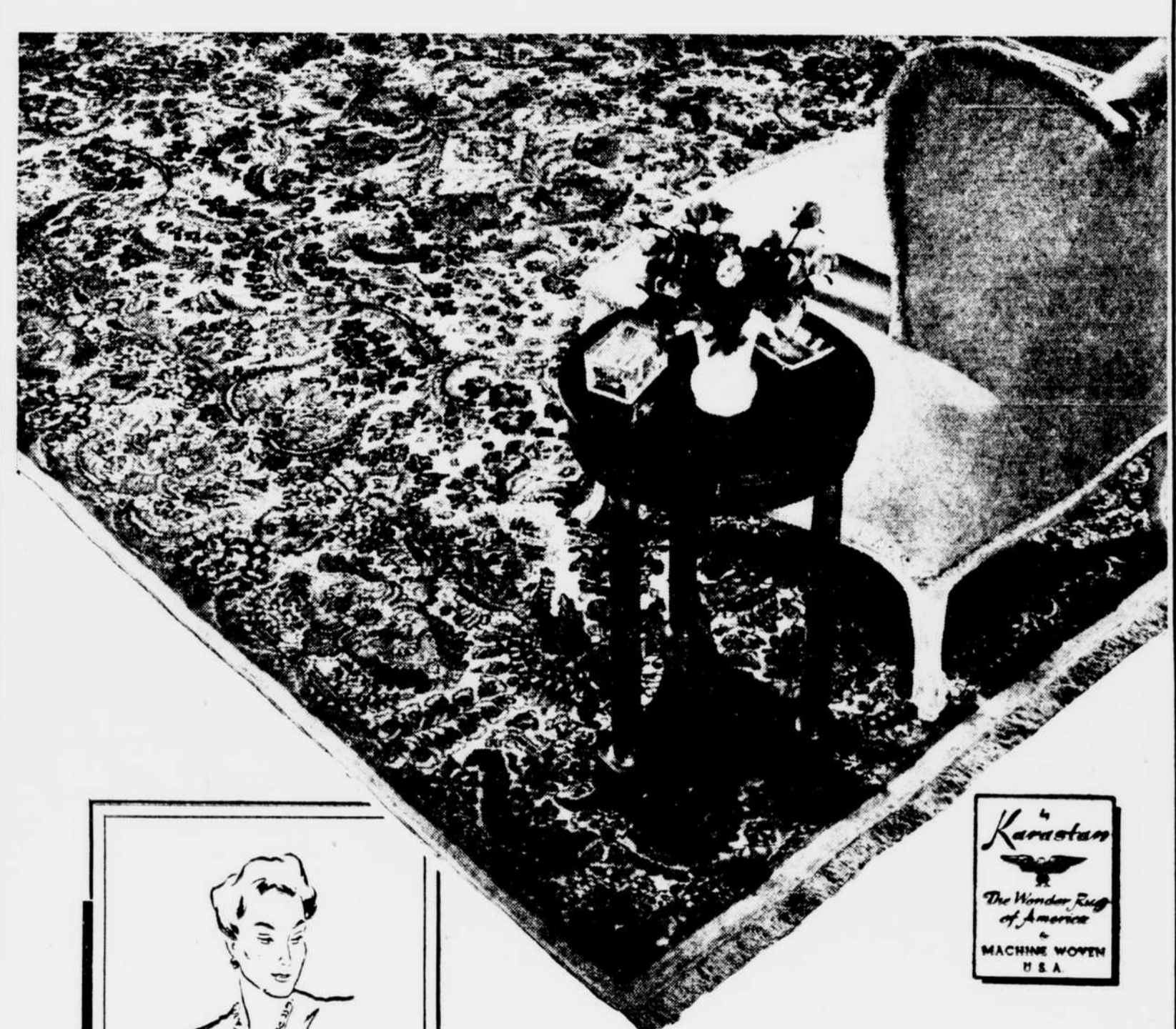
Oxford or Tweeduroy Jackets are roomy enough to meet a boy's idea of comfort. Slide-fastened front, knit storm wristlets, lined for warmth. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$5.25**


*Tweeduroy lining, 50% wool, 50% rayon
Oxford lining, 70% wool, 30% reseed wool*

Tweeduroy Slacks, sizes 12 to 18..... \$4
Oxford Slacks, sizes 12 to 18..... \$4.50
Junior Knickers, sizes 6 to 10..... \$3.25
Youths' Knickers, sizes 10 to 18..... \$3.25
Plaid Cotton Flannel Sports Shirt..... \$1.50
Twill Cotton Sports Shirt..... \$2

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300







I AM THE MOTHER of a dancing, scuffling, football-playing family. I chose a Karastan because I knew it would come up smiling even after years of wear in our typical American home.



I AM A NEWLYWED with my head in the clouds and my feet on a Karastan. Being on such a strict budget, Bill and I appreciated getting so much luxury and beauty for so little.



I AM AN ARTIST and I adore color... rich, vibrant color. That is why I chose a Karastan for my studio living room. I have even built my whole decorating scheme around its Oriental jewel-tones.



I TREASURE MY SMALLER ORIENTALS. But I needed a 12x20 for my modern apartment... prohibitively priced in an Oriental. But I bought a Karastan. I am just as happy... and my friends cannot tell which is which.

Four Smart Women Tell why They Chose Karastan...

The Wonder Rug of America

All over the country, more and more smart home-makers are buying Karastans. It is not just because these beautiful American, machine-woven rugs are practically "twins" to costly Orientals. It is because Karastans are so ideal for American homes... so right in style, in wearability and in price. No matter why you buy your Karastan, you will find that time and use will constantly reveal new beauties and advantages and increase your enjoyment of it.

SEE HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO OWN A KARASTAN

9x12 size **\$179.⁵⁰**

Other Room Sizes Include:

9x15\$225	10.6x16\$280	12x14\$280
9x18\$270	10.6x18\$315	12x16\$320
10.6x12\$210	10.6x20\$350	12x18\$360
10.6x14\$245	12x12\$240	12x20\$395

Other Qualities by Karastan Weavers in Wide Range of Sizes
RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

"Gold Label" Coat by Alligator

gives you the comfort and style of a topcoat—with rain protection

Here is a coat you wear as a raincoat in wet weather... or a light topcoat when skies clear. Gold Label allows you full freedom in its handsome tailoring—porous so that you do not feel confined—yet processed to repel rain and sleet. Wool gabardine in fly-front model with slash pockets **\$29.⁵⁰**



Neckwear by Cheney

Colorful American game birds inspire these Cheney patterns—each one an interpretation of the brilliant and varied plumage. Whatever your taste in neckwear-color, you find in this group a pleasing combination. Wrinkle-resistant silk... each pattern is in **\$1.⁵⁰** six different color combinations...

Add this colorful sporting note to your Fall wardrobe:

American Game Birds



Men's Matrix Shoes

give you the same foot-comfort—whether you are Officer of the Day or Chairman of the Board

"Your Footprint in Leather" is the answer. Matrix molds the soles of the shoes to match the soles of your feet—no unpleasant breaking-in here. The "Alderwood"—plain-toe blucher oxford in antique-effect brown tweed calf **\$11.²⁵**



Scientist Describes Wide Effect of Fear And Rage on Body

Professor at Harvard Speaks at Meeting of G. W. U. Medical Group

Such emotions as fear and rage have profound effects on the body, largely because the effects on the sympathetic nervous system release adrenalin, incredibly powerful secretion of the adrenal glands, into the blood stream. Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard University, told the Smith-Reed-Russell Society of George Washington University Medical School Saturday.

Dr. Cannon has devoted nearly half a century to study of the physical effects of the emotions. The superficial effects are well-known: pallor, cold sweat, increased breathing and faster heart beat. But the primary effects, Dr. Cannon said, are on deeper-seated physiological mechanisms.

The emotions inhibit digestion, increase the amount of sugar in the blood, cause expansion of the bronchial tubes, quicker clotting of the blood, more resistance of muscles to fatigue and quicker recovery time. All these also can be produced by injections of adrenalin.

All of them, Dr. Cannon said, are reactions tending to increase the efficiency of the organism in the face of an emergency. They are entirely subconscious and outside the control of the will. He told of cases where men have obtained relief from asthma through a sudden fright which opened the bronchial tubes and from a blood sugar deficiency through a fit of rage.

Remnant of "Old Brain" All these reactions are mediated, he said, through an area of nerve tissue which lies under the cerebral cortex of the brain and which is entirely outside the domain of consciousness. It is the remnant of an "old brain" whose function was to preserve life by instinctual reactions and which asserts its supremacy in emergencies over the portions of the brain concerned with intelligent or willed action.

Not infrequently, he stressed, the two "brains" come into conflict, the intelligence trying to inhibit the instinctual reactions. The development of intelligent control of behavior, he stressed, is largely a result of education which progresses throughout life.

D. A. R. Chapters Announce Plans For Benefits

Both the Army and Navy Chapter and the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have announced plans for annual benefits.

The Army and Navy entertainment will be a card party tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. E. Padlock, in charge, and Mrs. Homer Case, entertainment chairman, will receive members and guests at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Malcolm W. Callahan is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Lybrand P. Smith, the cake and candy table. The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will hold its annual card party for the benefit of the Crossnore Mountain School in North Carolina on October 29 at the D. A. R. Chapter House.

Mrs. Gewirtz Fetes Sisterhood Group

A tea in honor of 15 members of the Adas Israel Sisterhood will be given by Mrs. Morris Gewirtz this afternoon at her home. Mrs. Gewirtz is chairman of the Hostess Committee for the donor luncheon to be given by the sisterhood December 8 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Chapter Cancels Tea

The William Woodward Chapter of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century has canceled plans for a tea Saturday because of the injury recently sustained by its organizing president, Mrs. Frank Morrison. Mrs. Morrison, who was to have been guest of honor, is in George Washington University Hospital.

Alliance to Meet

"Book for Christmas Giving" will be the subject of the program following a business meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church Friday at 11 a.m. at the church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The Book Committee is in charge. A luncheon will be served.

Alumnae to Meet

Recent graduates and newcomers will be honored at a meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Katherine Brake, 130 Leland street. Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Helen Fuller of the University of Alabama will be the speaker.

Juniors Plan Dance

A Halloween dance will be held by the National Council of Jewish Juniors November 1 at the Annapolis Hotel. The affair is limited to paid-up members and their guests. Alice Ratner is chairman of activities, assisted by Edith Ostrow.

Wards Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ward have as their guests Mrs. Ward's brother and sisters-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde Deane Parmelee, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

With all My Love

by Virginia Bowes

The story thus far: Clare Cairidge, daughter of the wealthy lawyer and banker, Stephen Cairidge, announces to her widowed father that she is going to take up flying. Remembering the girl's mother, Steve smiles sadly, but consents, and an hour or so later Clare is at the new airport in the office of the manager, Clay Hanley. The two antagonize each other immediately, almost before they speak, and, after it is finally agreed that the first lesson will be at 1 that afternoon, Clare pays in advance and goes out to look over the plane. As she leaves the office Clay discovers what it was that made her father smile. It was her picture over the words "With all my love" that he had sent back to Mrs. Caswell after her son Roger had been killed while testing a new bomber on the Coast.

CHAPTER II
Clay Hanley's airport was less than a year old but it had been built upon such a scale of efficiency and modern design that it had been almost from the first outstanding in the district. Hanley himself was known as an excellent instructor, and as having established a model flying school, with two new training planes which were constantly being gone over by a skilled mechanic, and both Government approval and a good local reputation were quickly won.

Clare saw the mechanic, Eddie Franklin, when she stepped into the hangar. He was sitting cross-legged under the belly of a silver low-winged monoplane, tinkering with the retractable landing gear. "Is that one of your training planes?" Clare asked. The mechanic looked up pushing back an unruly lock of black hair with the back of a greasy hand. He grinned, and Clare liked the way little wrinkles tucked at the corners of his eyes, and the way his whole round, pug-nosed face seemed to light up with his grin. "It sure is not," he said flatly. "Those are the training planes over there," pointing to two identical small cabin jobs at the other end of the building. "This is the boss private rocket."

"It wouldn't be Clay Hanley's if it wasn't," Eddie Franklin replied, turning back to his work. Without looking up, he said, "You ever been up in a plane?" "Quite a number of times," Clare said. "Not out here, though."

Old Wounds Opened. "No, not out here. In fact, this airport wasn't here when I used to go up." The only landing field around was Caswell's private one on their estate out north." Clare turned from the sleek, silver plane and glanced over toward the training planes. She didn't see the mechanic's head jerk up at her mention of the name Caswell, but a moment later he was beside her, wiping his hands on a piece of waste and looking at her curiously. "Did you know Roger Caswell?" he asked.

Clare looked up at the mechanic. He was a couple of inches taller than she, although not tall for a man, and he was well built, broad shouldered and long-legged. Even in his baggy, oil-marked jumper he had the powerful, graceful figure of an athlete. "Yes, I knew him," she said, and she felt her heart quicken at the burden of saying the words. Her throat felt dry and her voice had a hard, flat ring. She thought: Why didn't I have the sense to keep on the way I was going, forcing myself to forget about him? What made me think I could recapture the thrill of flying with him without

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th St. F and G Streets, Phone District 5300

Your Sewing Trifles

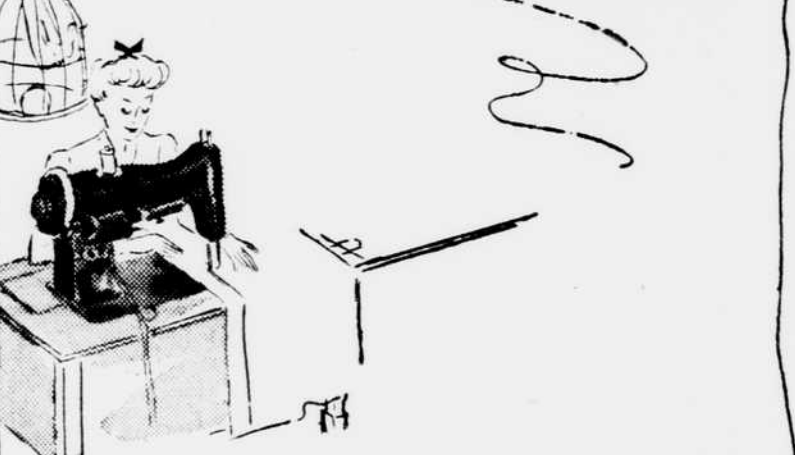
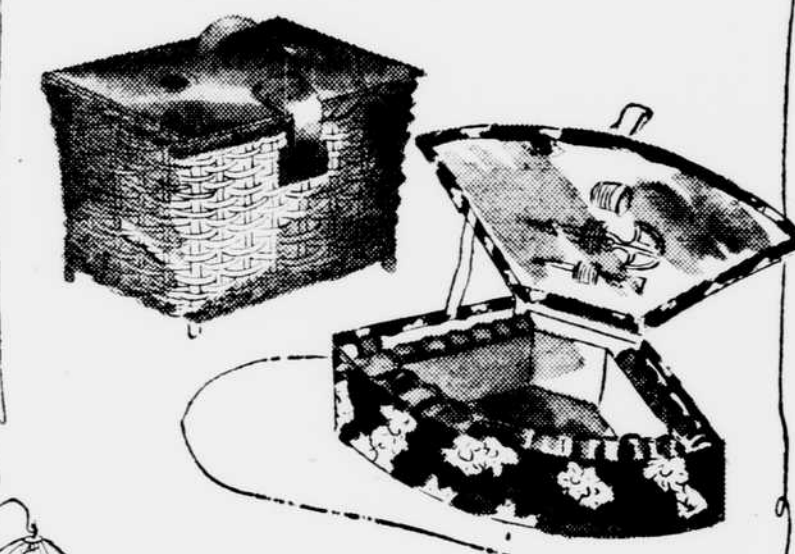
tucked out of the way in a pretty box or basket

These two from our collection are full of tempting details:

A Workmanlike Wisp Basket lined in rayon moire and fitted in de luxe fashion with 6-inch scissors, 3 1/2-inch scissors, automatic tape measure, bone stilette, nickel-finish thimble and needles. Wicker in 9 1/4 x 7 5/8 - inch size. Blue, tan, wine, red. **\$11.95**

"Pretty Princess" Sewing Box covered in flower patterned rayon fabric—completely fitted inside. Black, navy, rose. **\$2.50**

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.



You Sew Your Way to a Wonderful Wardrobe

your able aid, this electric sewing machine by Eldridge

A console model—as smart as it is efficient. Walnut-finished sturdy wood, complete with all attachments. Made with rotary head. An excellent choice for you, for it fits nicely into the decorating scheme of your \$69.50 room, sews "like an angel" —

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



"I was working there when it happened."

can see how it was. You don't have to tell me any more. I always figured he must have had a girl back home, or some place, because he never had anything to do with dates or dances like the other boys.

Antagonism Continues. He broke off abruptly and a frown creased his forehead. "You don't happen to be a friend of Hanley's, do you?" Clare dried her eyes with a tiny silk handkerchief, then put it back in her purse and took out a pack of cigarettes. She offered one to the mechanic, which he refused with a winking nod at the "no smoking" sign on the wall. Clare shrugged and lit her own. She inhaled deeply before replying. "No, I just met him this morning. I'm going to take lessons. Don't he know Roger, too?"

Some one entered the hangar at that moment, they could hear the footsteps on the concrete floor. Without turning, Eddie pointed at the training plane near which they were standing. "No," he said in a loud and rather bored tone of voice. "These trainers ain't very fast, but they're plenty safe. You see what you want in a training plane is a low landing speed and the simplest possible mechanism. A student pilot has to know his plane before he can be any good as a flyer, and the less he has to know about it the easier it is for him to become good." He swung around then, slowly.

No Extra Charge for Men's Shirts



- in Manhattan's Hand-Finished Laundry Service

Men "go for" shirts done by Manhattan's de luxe, hand-finished service. Not a wrinkle, no annoying pins, and the kind of crisp cleanliness that makes a man look and feel his best. No extra charge, either... just part of Manhattan's complete luxury service. And the cost—

8 pounds only \$1.59

Or even less... only \$1.44... if collected Thursdays or Fridays. And that's not all! At no extra cost Manhattan darns socks, replaces buttons, mends wearing apparel and linens. There's nothing for you to do at home but put the clothes away.

Absolutely Complete Ready-to-Use

This complete Manhattan service includes wearing apparel hand-finished and starched if you wish. All flatwork starched, mended, carefully ironed. Table linens and other special pieces sized to give proper body. Towels softly fluff-dried. All this for \$1.59! Phone today!

Dupont 1111

Manhattan Laundry

1326 TO 1346 FLORIDA AVE., N. W.

A DIVISION OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

plane some day, as a passenger." And again, as he turned away toward the now idling training plane, his glance swept over the girl impersonally, coldly, but nonetheless with acute appraisal.

Clare said, "You're awfully kind, tonelessly, and she thought, it must be intuition for me not to like that man. He repelled me when I first saw him in his office, he is even more revolting now, and his mechanic gave a pretty clear indication that his boss knew Roger, too. And then the thoughts came through her mind in rushing confusion. Hanley was no ordinary pilot, because ordinary pilots didn't own expensive, specially designed high-powered sports planes; not when they had to work for a living giving flying lessons. And ordinary pilots didn't open new airports on the few hundred dollars a month they could earn in ordinary flying jobs. Some one must be back of Clay Hanley, putting up the money, she decided.

When was it that the airport was started? Yes, it was just a month, or maybe six weeks, after Roger

was killed. The mechanic had said he'd quit from the plant that made the fatal plane, quit right after the accident. And Hanley must know of that affair, else why would his mechanic have changed the subject so abruptly? Been so openly wary of discussing the affair in Hanley's presence? Generally there was more than one test pilot working for a plane manufacturer, she was sure of that. Perhaps Hanley had been there with Roger; perhaps he might have been the pilot in that hurrying cradle of death just as well as Roger; perhaps a toss of a coin had decided who would die and who live. And possibly—hating this man—possibly he had known the plane was no good and had arranged for Roger to test it rather than he.

Clare shook her head, irritated at her own absurd progression of thoughts. It could hardly make any difference whether they had known each other or not. There was even the possibility that Hanley, too, had been a good friend of Roger's, had quit the plant like his mechanic in deep resentment of the callous in-

difference to death that had allowed the management to send out a plane so badly designed.

Climbing into her roadster a few minutes later she shaded her eyes with her hand to watch the small training plane take off. There were two people in it, Hanley and his pupil. The plane ran lightly across the concrete runway, then as if by sleight of hand it was in the air, a few feet off the ground and climbing fast and smoothly. She decided to call her father for lunch, perhaps find out something about Hanley and about this airport before coming back for her lesson at 1 o'clock.

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Clare Talks with her one-time friend, Betty Crowell.

New Navy Fall Fashions

New fall fashions for officers in the Navy include the wearing of a black bow tie with the regulation blue service uniform.

KNITS make news—

Smart women will welcome the revival of a famous fashion and universal favorite... casual knitted clothes. They have a new firmness. There is no sag, no stretch. They retain their lovely lines as effortlessly as your fine tweed suits. There is new luxuriousness in their textures, new beauty in their colors. Do see the new collection in the sport shop on the 3rd floor in one and two piece versions.

Sketched: Two-piece Marinette original, gold waffle weave jacket, over tweed-like brown skirt, also in brown and aqua, beige and black. \$25.00.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleffs

1214 20th Street

Outdoors, indoors, to work and play

Topnotch Classics like these go everywhere!

An abundant selection of these "long-term" fashions—with value here ready to "go"!

Shirts, all pure dye, pure silk

Box pleated front and low placed pearly buttons for this beautifully cut and detailed. White, blue, peach sand, autumn rose, sizes 32 to 38, \$5.95.

Skirts pleated all around

A melody of fit and line with the pleats opening below the hipline to give a tapered, sleek look. Botany, 100% wool flannel in brown, dark green, navy, black, blue, sizes 12 to 18, \$5.95.

Gabardine "Separates" make a Suit!

Money well invested here! Perfectly stunning fabric cut to the queen's taste. Natural, blue, green.

Long, fitted jacket, \$8.95. Skirt, all pleats, \$5.95. (29.2% cotton, 5.3% virgin wool, 65.5% rayon.) 12 to 18.

Color-banded Spectator Dress

Feather-light woven done in soft two-tone combinations. Aqua with brown; Kelly-natural. Bias cut skirt has front fullness. Sizes 12 to 18. \$16.95.

Jelleffs—Sports Shop, Third Floor

ARE YOU BEHIND THE W-EIGHT BALL?

Who said "nobody loves a fat man?" We challenge that with our EXTRA SIZE SHOP FOR LARGER MEN! ... and we answer in ringing tones!

Manhattan SHIRTS IN SIZES 17 1/2 TO 20

FOR YOU, JOLLY, GOOD-NATURED, BIG FELLOWS

Whites and Solid Shades in sizes 17 1/2 and 18 \$2.25 to \$2.75
 Stripes and Patterns in sizes 17 1/2 and 18 \$2 to \$3.50

Whites and Solid Shades in sizes 18 1/2 to 20 \$2.75 to \$3.50
 Stripes and patterns in sizes 18 1/2 to 20 \$2.50 to \$3.50

MANHATTAN EXTRA-SIZE PA-JAMAS IN SIZE E—ALSO IN SLIMS \$2.50

English notch collar; button front styles in solid colors and neat patterns.

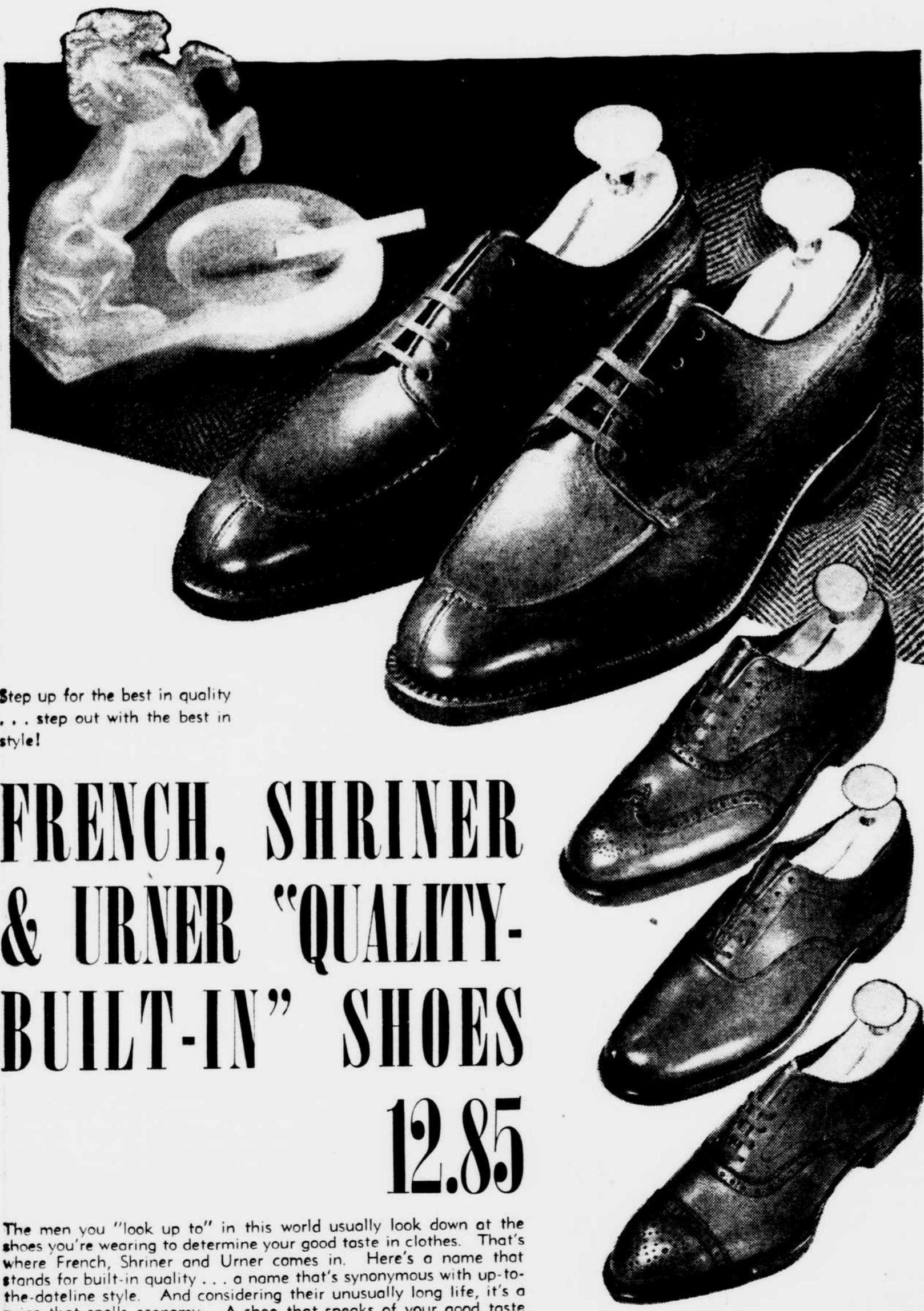
FAMOUS MANSO EXTRA-SIZE SHORTS AND SHIRTS; 46 to 54, 75c to \$1.50

Whites and neat patterns. Extremely full cut for comfort.

AND THESE FURNISHINGS, TOO, IN EXTRA SIZES

MANSO union suits; sizes 48 to 54 \$1.25 to \$2.25
 HICKOK belts; sizes 48 to 52 \$1 to \$1.50
 INTERWOVEN hose; up to size 13 55c
 RABHOR robes; extra large sizes \$6.95
 HICKOK suspenders; extra long sizes \$1 and \$1.50
 PARIS garters; extra long sizes 50c

(The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)



Step up for the best in quality ... step out with the best in style!

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER "QUALITY-BUILT-IN" SHOES

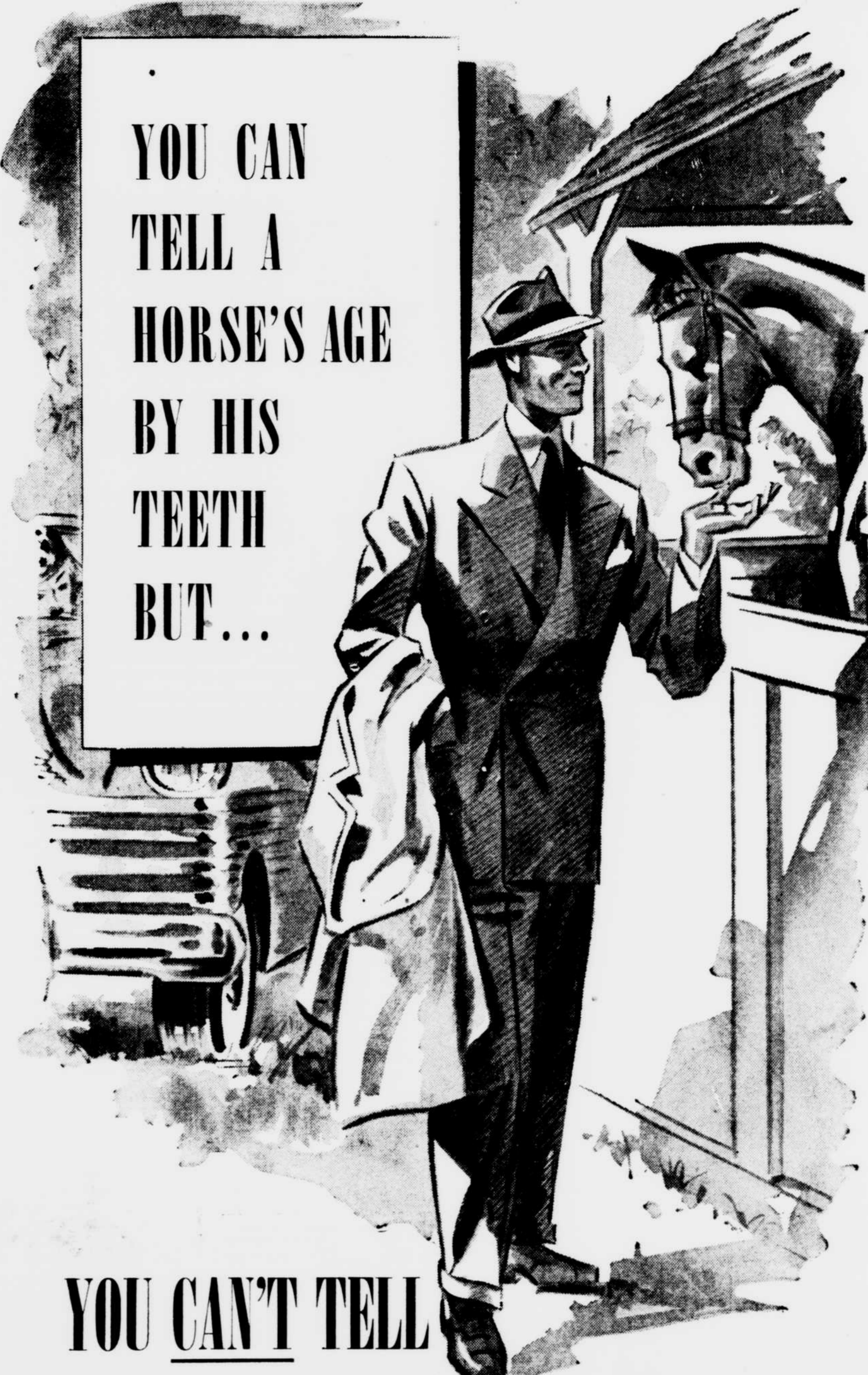
12.85

The men you "look up to" in this world usually look down at the shoes you're wearing to determine your good taste in clothes. That's where French, Shriner and Urner comes in. Here's a name that stands for built-in quality ... a name that's synonymous with up-to-the-dateline style. And considering their unusually long life, it's a price that spells economy. A shoe that speaks of your good taste and good sense of value!

Other French, Shriner and Urner Shoes 11.85 and 13.85

(The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

YOU CAN
TELL A
HORSE'S AGE
BY HIS
TEETH
BUT...



YOU CAN'T TELL THE AGE OF "SHINE-RESISTANT" WEARLONG WORSTED TWO-TROUSER SUITS

TAILORED BY THE CELEBRATED HOUSE OF WORSTED-TEX

The creator of this shine-resistant WEARLONG WORSTED 2-TROUSER SUIT did as much for mankind as the chap who recently crossed an onion with a lily ... and dropped the odor. For the glow on the seat of a middle-aged pair of trousers is as glaring as the second-hand whiff of the sliced, odorous bulb! The "Cable-Twist" of these suits is an exclusive process that renders the fabric shine-resistant, wrinkle-resistant and wear-resistant, and at the same time permits the suit to retain its crease to a remarkable degree.

And the distinctive British Lounge styling of these WEARLONG WORSTEDS places them in a class all by themselves! Try one on and see what we mean. Both trousers with Waldes invisible slide fasteners.

\$45

WORSTED-TEX BRITISH LOUNGE SUITS \$35 to \$45
 KNIT-TEX TWEED TOPCOATS OF IMPORTED BRITISH WOOL ... \$33

(Exclusive with The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor.)

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

NATIONAL 5100

The Palais Royal 64th ANNIVERSARY SALE

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

MEN! YOUR CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR \$29.75 LYNBROOKE OR REGULAR \$37.50 ROGER WILLIAMS FALL-WINTER SUITS

CHOICE of 1 and 2 TROUSERS STYLES



Regularly \$29.75
Anniversary Sale Price

\$26



Regularly \$37.50
Anniversary Price

\$33.50

BUY YOUR NEW FALL SUITS DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY and SAVE

Entire Stock \$29.75
1- or 2-Trousers
LYNBROOKE SUITS

\$26

Entire Stock \$37.50
1- or 2-Trousers Roger
Williams Suits

\$33.50

There's a poise and a confidence which accompanies a man when he's feeling well-dressed! And when new fall suits of Tweeds, Shetlands, and worsteds, are available at this price—well, we know no man can afford NOT to be well dressed! Sizes 35 to 46. Formal suits not included.

There are certain finishing touches that stamp a suit well-tailored. If you are a sartorial expert, you will find satisfaction in the distinguished style details of these suits. And if you are a business man, you will appreciate the price! Sizes 35 to 46. Formal suits not included.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

USE OUR LETTER OF CREDIT—PAY 1/3 December 1st 1/3 January 2nd 1/3 February 2nd

Men's \$29.75 and \$35
LYNBROOKE TOPCOATS
Anniversary Sale Price **\$24.75**

And to top your outfit, you'll be wise to own one of these handsome topcoats! The woman in your life will like the perfectly turned-out air it gives you . . . you will like its comfortable "warmth without weight."

SALE! 35c SOX and ANKLETS
3 Pairs **69c**

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 "WEAR RESIST" SOCKS. Discontinued styles of a famous make. Clocks, vertical stripes and checks. Heavyweight cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. Regularly 50c. Anniversary Sale Price . . . **39c**

\$50 STEIN BLOCH SUITS
Anniversary Sale Priced **\$44**

A group of 50 Stein Bloch famous Tailored Fifties with the new synchro-tone collar. Advanced fall and winter conservative styles.

\$37.50 THREE-IN-ONE COATS
Anniversary Sale Priced **\$33.50**

Popular zipper coats that may be worn as a topcoat, overcoat or reversible. Fine quality, all-wool, water-repellent fabrics, in grays, browns and tans.

\$19.75 Reversible Topcoats
Anniversary Sale Priced **\$14.95**

A perfect topcoat of tweed or a perfect raincoat of gabardine. Herringbone and diagonals in tans, grays and browns.

CHOICE OF ANY \$3.50 HAT
Anniversary Sale Priced **\$2.85**

Our entire stock of our famed Lynbrooke Hats, in the new and wanted shades for fall and winter.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Kenilworth Royal and Lynbrooke Shirts



Anniversary Sale Price **\$1.40**

Lynbrooke and Kenilworth Royal shirts in whites, solid colors and a large selection of smart fancies. Fine cotton broadcloth and woven madras with neat collar attached. Sanforized shrunken (shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

GREAT SALE OF MEN'S NEW TIES



Anniversary Sale Price **69c**

Twills, rayon satins, Barathea and repps in a large selection of beautiful new patterns and colors for Fall and Winter. Choice of figures, plaids and stripes.

\$1.50 to \$2 MEN'S NEW FALL TIES. Exclusive fabrics in repps, moire, satins and Barathea. Stripes, neat figures and large designs. All silk and rayon. Anniversary Sale Price . . . **\$1.25**

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

MEN! Here Are \$5.95 SUEDE JACKETS



Anniversary Sale Priced **\$4.95**

Full zipper front and 3-way knit. Two pockets. Cotton linings. Cocoa only in sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S \$5.95 FLANNEL ROBES. Navy, royal and maroon in wrap-around styles with shawl collar and sash to match. Sizes small, medium and large. Anniversary Sale Priced . . . **\$4.95**

MEN'S \$2.95 COAT SWEATERS. Pure Wool! V-neck coat style with button front and two pockets. Oxford, blue and brown heather. Sizes 36 to 46. Anniversary Sale Priced . . . **\$2.59**

MEN'S 55c SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Woven madras shorts with french back and full roomy seat. Wide cut legs. Light or dark patterns in sizes 30 to 42. Full combed cotton shirts in sizes 36 to 46. Anniversary Sale Priced . . . **44c**

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

\$7 ROBLEE OXFORDS
Wing Tip or Custom Last

Anniversary Sale Priced **\$6.25**



Keep one foot on the ground, the saving goes. We say that the man who invests in Roblee oxfords at this savings will have both feet on the ground floor of comfort and fashion. Dark brown brogues or moc-casins. Wing tip and custom lasts.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



THE PALAIS ROYAL 64TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

G Street at Eleventh
District 4400

Mail and Phone
Order Filled Unless
Otherwise Specified.

OPPORTUNITY! SAVE 10% to 40% ON NEW FALL STOCKS!

Average Savings 20% to 35%

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES! ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!



SALE! NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

An Important Anniversary Savings

79c 15x18 or 18x18 inches
\$1.65 23x23 or 27x27 inches
\$2.98 27x27 inches

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE! Imported needlepoint for footstools, pillows, chairs, knitting bags, and bench pieces. Not all styles at each price.

75c LADYFAIR KNITTING WORSTED, 54c ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE!

BUCILLA BLUE LABEL COTTON. 800 yards of unbleached cotton for crocheting or knitting. Perfect for bedspreads, table cloths and other uses. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 3 hanks, \$1.

\$8.98 Rose Carved Chairs, \$6.98

Mahogany or walnut finish on gumwood, with muslin-covered seat for your needlepoint embroidery.

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

SAVE! CHINA and GLASSWARE



\$29.98 CHINA DINNER SERVICE FOR 8
54 Pieces! Anniversary Sale Priced \$19.50

Thanksgiving is ahead—you'll be setting a fine table with this set! Fine translucent China body with interesting floral decorations. Gold trim on handles and edges. Choice of 3 patterns.

\$14.98 SERVICE, \$10.98

Anniversary Sale Priced

Earthenware service for 8. 62 pieces with 3 sizes of plates.

\$10.45 SERVICE, \$7.99

53-piece service for 8. Made of decorated American earthenware.

45c STEMWARE, 29c

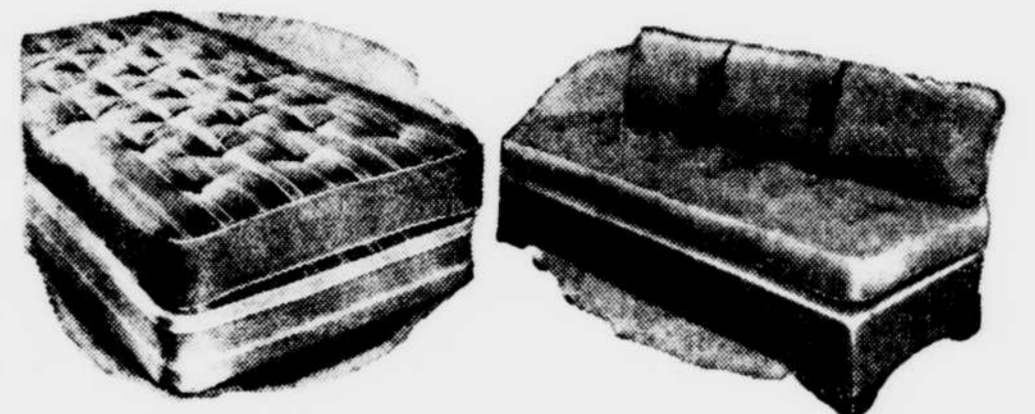
Arlington Pattern

Anniversary Sale Price

Clear crystal with delicate cuttings. Tall flared shapes. Choice of 2 sizes of plates, goblets, sherbets, stemmed and footed beverage glasses. Best of all it's open stock!

The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor

ANNIVERSARY BEDDING SALE



Pre-Built Border Innerspring

MATTRESS

Anniversary Sale Price **\$17.75**

Indestructible inner steel coils generously padded with cotton layer felt. Heavy woven stripe ticking.

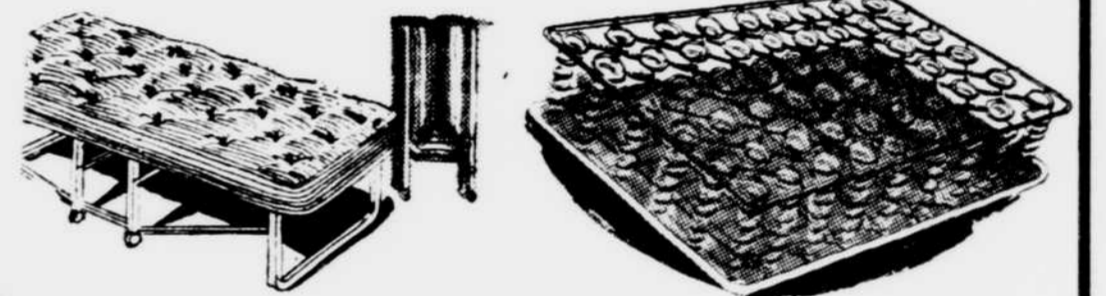
MATCHING BOX SPRINGS, Anniversary Sale Price . . . \$17.75

Regular **\$34.95**

STUDIO COUCH

Anniversary Sale Price **\$28.85**

Use three ways! Couch, twin bed, double bed! Comfortable innerspring construction . . . easily opened . . . neatly tailored with corded edges . . . choice of cotton homespun upholstery.



Regular **\$16.95**

FOLD-AWAY COT

Anniversary Sale Price **\$12.85**

Here's convenience and comfort in a cot that can be stored easily! It is convenient because of its compactness . . . it is comfortable because of its innerspring mattress.

Regularly **\$12.95**

COIL SPRINGS

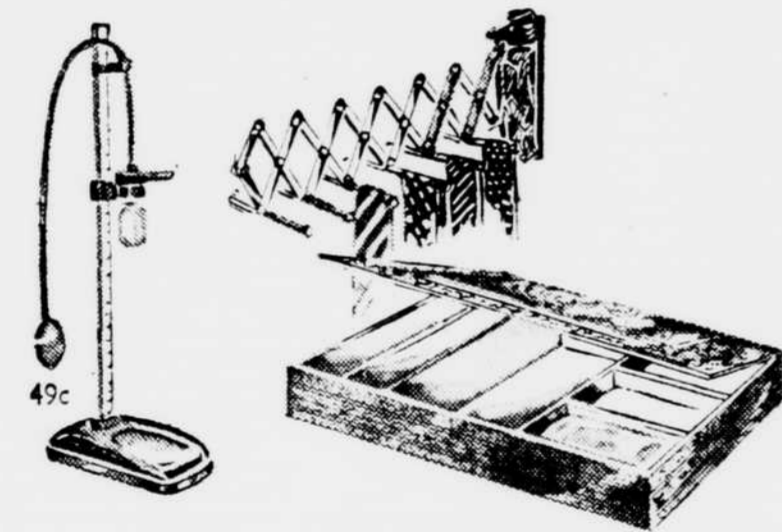
Anniversary Sale Price **\$9.75**

These are quality double deck steel coils fastened by helicals for noise prevention and added comfort! Twin and double sizes. Try this comfort at a savings!

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan!
10% Deposit Holds Your Purchase!
18 Months to Pay with Your Income!

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

GREAT FIRST FLOOR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS



Worthwhile NOTIONS "Buys"

All Specially Priced for Anniversary

BOCO SKIRT MARKERS, with chalk. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 49c
FOLD-UP TIE HOLDERS. Black, ivory, bronze and red. Natural finish black walnut or white maple. Holds 24 to 36 ties. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 88c
MERCERIZED THREAD. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 4 for 15c
LEATHERETTE SEWING BOXES. Large boxes with lids. Brown, wine, ivory. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 88c
RAYON SATIN HANGERS. Turquoise, copper, rose, wine, peach and royal. Also hose, handkerchief and glove boxes. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 2 sets \$1.25
CHINTZ GARMENT BAGS. 60-inch length with 36-inch slide fastener. Blue, wine and rose. Anniversary Sale Price . . . \$1.95
REVERSIBLE IRONING BOARD. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 88c

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

LUGGAGE ENSEMBLES

Savings Possible Only During Our Anniversary Sale!

- Three-ply veneer boxes. Top grain leather bindings
- Waterproof and washable. Initialed without charge
- Rayon linings with accessories pockets

WEEKENDS. 18, 21 and 24-inch sizes. Regularly \$6.95. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$4.85**

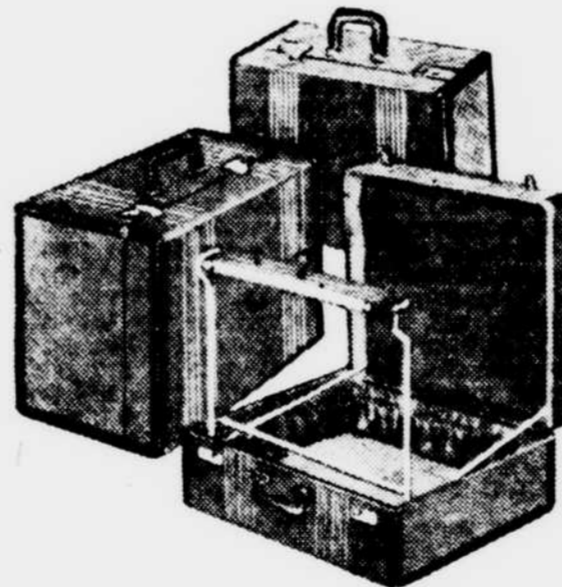
WARDROBE CASES. Matching pieces that hold 6 to 8 dresses. Regularly \$11.95. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$7.85**

HAT AND SHOE CASES. 18 inches. Regularly \$9.95. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$7.85**

PULLMAN CASES. 27 and 29-inch sizes. Regularly \$9.95. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$7.85**

FORTNITER CASES. Made with hangers and separate compartments. Regularly \$15.95. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$11.85**

The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . First Floor



LEATHER BRIEF CASES

Regularly **\$3.95**
Anniversary Sale Priced **\$2.85**

Smooth and grain leathers. Zipper top with handles and nicely lined with inside pockets. Black and brown.

The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . First Floor

TWO-BAR TRICOT RAYON NON-RUN UNDIES

Regularly 69c—Anniversary Sale Price

Anniversary Sale Price **2 FOR \$1**



(Sketched A.) A non-run long-wearing fabric that need not be ironed. Vests, briefs, step-ins, panties and bloomers, all full cut and well-made. Tearose only. Regulation and larger sizes 32 to 46.

\$1 Rayon Chemise Anniversary Sale Price **79c**

(Sketched B.) Rayon satin stripes. Comfortable wide leg. Sizes 36 to 42. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 79c

MERODE UNION SUIT. Made of 20% wool, 5% silk and 75% cotton. Built-up shoulder, over-knee length, tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Anniversary Sale Price . . . \$1.69

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

LACES, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS

At Noteworthy Anniversary Savings

PUR COLLARS. All taped, ready to sew on. Anniversary Sale Priced **\$5.69**

RIBBONS. 4 to 7 1/2 inches wide. Anniversary Sale Price, yard **15c**

RAYON CHIFFON VELVET RIBBONS. Pastel and dark shades. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 59c

LACE by the yard. Anniversary Sale Price . . . 89c

The Palais Royal, Ribbons and Trimmings . . . First Floor

Hundreds of New UMBRELLAS

Anniversary Sale Prices

PRINTED RAYON UMBRELLAS. 16-rib, regulation size, novelty handles. Regularly \$1.69. Anniversary Sale Price . . . \$1.19

RAYON UMBRELLAS. Full sizes, short or novelty handles. Regularly \$2. Anniversary Sale Price . . . \$1.69

The Palais Royal, Umbrellas . . . First Floor

LAST FIVE DAYS FOR THESE SAVINGS!

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS! LAMPS

\$8.98 FLOOR LAMPS

Anniversary Sale Priced **\$7.89**

Exceptionally Fine Value!

Indirect floor lamps at Anniversary prices! Choice of 6-way indirect lamp or 3-way student bridge lamp. Controlled lighting for better light. Bronze finished base, pleated and stretched multifilament-silk shades in eggshell, beige, gold, and dusty rose.



\$7.89



\$9.98



\$8.98 and \$9.98 Mirrors, \$7.98

Framed and unframed mirrors in a variety of shapes: Circles, ovals, and up-rights. Burnished metal and bronze frames. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoiling.

Framed and Unframed Mirrors Anniversary Sale Priced **\$4.98**

Figure Lamps Regularly \$9 Pair

Anniversary Sale Price **\$7.98**

Pretty Dresden-like figures that will add beauty to your dressing table. Gold finished mounting, pleated and washable lustrous shades in harmonizing colors.

The Palais Royal, Lamps and Mirrors . . . Fifth Floor

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

LIV. RM. DINING RM. 2 BEDS. BATH. KIT. ... 2527 QUE ST. W. 1 RM. KITCHEN ...

DETACHED HOME—3 PVT. APT. A LARGE ... 1430 NEWTON ST. N.W.—1 1/2 RM. ...

415 WISCONSIN AVE. ... NEAR GOV. DEPTS., ...

APARTMENTS WANTED. ... FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITCHEN ...

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. ... APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. ...

HOUSES FURNISHED. ... WILL RENT TO A RESPONSIBLE PARTY ...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. ... WOODRIDGE C. C. 3213 13th St. N.E. ...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. NEW WHITE BRICK ...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. ... WOODRIDGE C. C. 3213 13th St. N.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, SE-J. BURDETTE ... 2005 20th Rd. N. ARL.—PRACTICALLY ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... 1st COMMERCIAL—PETERWORTH. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... NEAR GOVERNMENT DEPTS. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ... Detached center-half Colonial frame ...

SILVER SPRING. ... New brick home with 3 big rooms. ...

1st COMMERCIAL SACRIFICE. ... Kennedy at 11th—Attractive semi-det ...

FOR SALE BY BUILDER. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

Near Government Depts. ... and George Washington Univ. ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... ROOMING HOUSE ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... ANOTHER UNUSUAL BARGAIN. ...

MODERN MAIDENS



HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR D. C. ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... ROOMING HOUSE ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... ANOTHER UNUSUAL BARGAIN. ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

—By Don Flowers



HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... WE HAVE INVESTORS WHO WILL MAKE ...

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. ... CHEVY CHASE, D. C. ...

CONNECTIONS AVE.

CONNECTIONS AVE. ... 5020 14th St. N.W. ...

1800 STORE. ... Suitable for various types of business ...

STORE-VALUES. ... 900 Nichols ave. n.w.—Large store ...

OFFICES FOR RENT. ... ROOM IN ESTABLISHED LAW OFFICE ...

REAL ESTATE WANTED. ... IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL OR ...

FARMS FOR SALE. ... EXCELLENT 35-ACRE TRUCK FARM ...

ACREAGE FOR SALE. ... APPROX. 2 miles from D. C. line ...

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS. ... FURNITURE AUCTION TOMORROW ...

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS. ... FURNITURE AUCTION TOMORROW ...

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS. ... FURNITURE AUCTION TOMORROW ...

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS. ... FURNITURE AUCTION TOMORROW ...

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ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS. ... FURNITURE AUCTION TOMORROW ...

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES. ... ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS ...

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AUCTION SALES. ... ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS ...

PARKING LOTS.

PARKING LOTS. ... RENT USED CAR CORNER LOT 1201 1/2 ...

TRAILERS FOR SALE. ... TRAILERS—New and used; easy to deal ...

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. ... CHEVROLET 1936 dump, 1 1/2 ton; ready ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ... BUICK 1935 convertible 4-door sedan ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ... BUICK 1941 streamline sedan 2-door ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ... BUICK 1936 Special 4-door sedan ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ... BUICK 1934 standard coupe, 718 cc. ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ... BUICK 1934 standard coupe, 718 cc. ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ... BUICK 1934 standard coupe, 718 cc. ...

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY October 20, 1941

Table of radio programs for Monday, October 20, 1941. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL 630K, WRC 980K) and program titles (e.g., News-Southernaires, Betty Randall's Party).

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily, WMAL, 10:30 a. m. and 4:55 p. m. National Radio Forum—Senator Lister Hill of Alabama discusses "Defense of Our Country," WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock.

WRC, 10:00—Contented Program: The life of Marie Antoinette depicted by music and word. WMAL, 10:00—Monday Merry Go-Round: First of a new musical series featuring Bea Wain, Phil Dwyer and Victor Arden's Orchestra.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, October 21, 1941. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, October 22, 1941. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, who have patented every other system in existence.) We suppose the war has closed down the famous casino at Monte Carlo, but until then that establishment supported the principle of probability.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. A J 8 5 2 K Q 5 K 6 2 N-E K Q J 9 4 Q 10 5 S 7 3

The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Answer—The ten of spades. Your partner has all-around defensive strength, since he passed the double with a 2-3-3-4-4 hand.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Some warlike play is to be expected and accepted as normal. Parents can keep it from becoming all-absorbing by offering leadership for other interests.

Father—I want you to quit playing war. It worries your mother. Give me those guns and take of those soldier hats and find something peaceful to play.

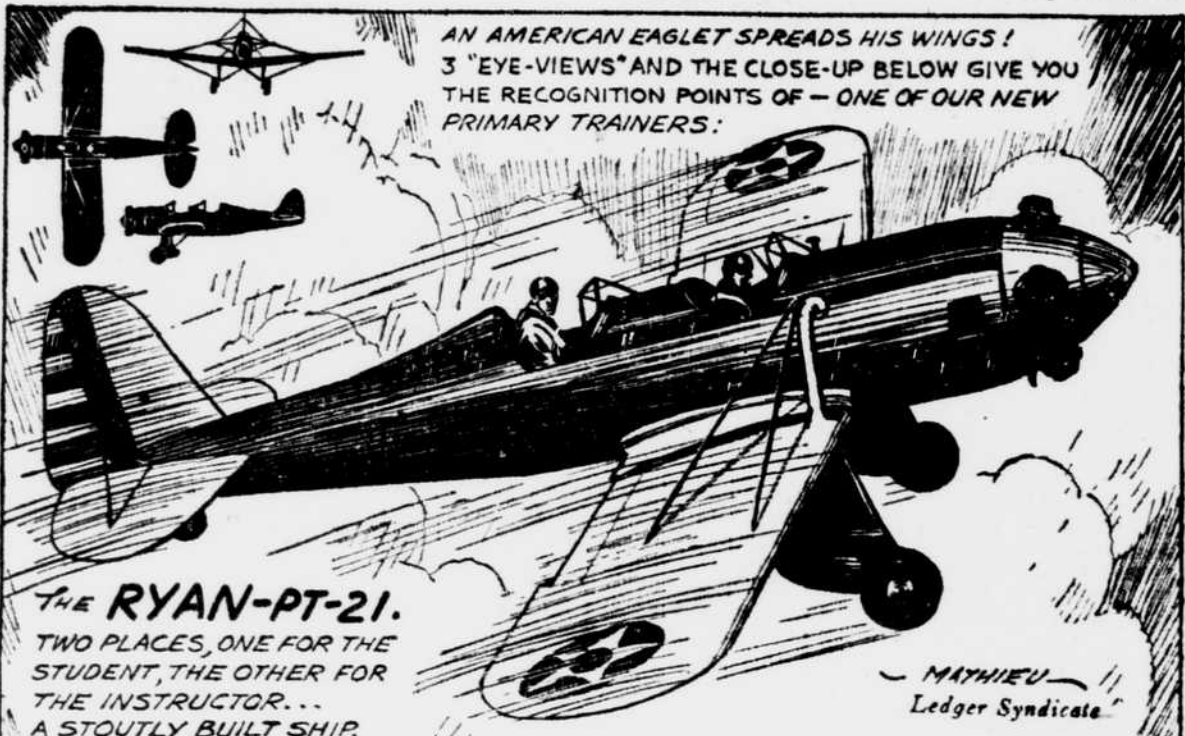
SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By Frank Robbins



SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Mathieu



THE RYAN-PT-21. TWO PLACES, ONE FOR THE STUDENT, THE OTHER FOR THE INSTRUCTOR... A STOUTLY BUILT SHIP.

CASEY JONES—WHO HAS TAUGHT MANY A FLEDGELING TO FLY.—BORN IN CASTLETON, VT., JAN. 11 1894. SERVED WITH U.S.A. AIR CORPS 1917-18... FROM 1919 TO 1933 WAS WITH CURTIS WRIGHT CORP. ... HAS HAD AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD AS CONTEST FLYER: 2ND PLACE NEW YORK-TORONTO RACE, 1919; WINNER 1st. DERBY, KANSAS CITY 1921; WINNER OF TWO 1st PLACES AND 2ND PLACE NAT. AIR RACES AT OMAHA 1921; 2ND IN ON TO DETROIT RACE 1922; WINNER ON TO ST. LOUIS RACE 1923; ON TO DAYTON RACE 1924, CENTRAL UNION SPEED RACE 1924; WON 2 EVENTS NAT. AIR RACES 1925; 1ST & 2ND PLACES PHILA., 1926; WINNER RACE FOR CABIN SHIPS, 1930; IS NOW PRESIDENT OF CASEY JONES SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS—AND V.P. OF NAT'L. AERO. ASS'N.

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

WHAT DOES THE TERM "BAIL OUT" MEAN? 1. A WAY TO GET AN INEBRIATED GENT OUT OF A HOOSEGOW. 2. TO JUMP FROM AN AIRPLANE AND DESCEND BY MEANS OF A PARACHUTE.

ANSWER—"Bail Out" in aviation language means to jump from the plane by means of a parachute

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



Take My Word for It

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, has a normal (civilian) population of little more than 22,000. Only one-fifth of Iceland is habitable; the density of population is about one to the square mile. Reykjavik is pronounced: RAY-kyuh-VEEK.

Hirohito, Emperor of Japan since 1926, was born in 1901. In 1924 "The Son of Heaven" married Princess Nogako. When he ascended the throne his reign was officially dedicated as The Period of Light and Peace. The name is pronounced: HEE-roe-HEE-toe.

Charles de Gaulle, commander in chief of the Free French forces. Do not pronounce the "s" in Charles, and be sure to rhyme Gaulle with hole, pole. Say: sharl duh GOLE. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Grid for crossword puzzle with horizontal and vertical clues.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

LETTER-OUT

Table with words and their corresponding letter-out clues.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it moves on two feet.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for yesterday's crossword puzzle answer.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Two Republics on Island of Hispaniola

Hispaniola is the name which appears on some maps for an island in the West Indies. It is the "official" name of the island and grew out of the old Spanish name of "Española." A common custom has been to speak of the island as Haiti, but Haiti is a republic on the island and has a smaller area than the other republic located there.

of the Dominican Republic. Its value is based on the American dollar. Dominican money is in circulation, but American dollars and cents also pass about in trade.

Cuba, but the general belief is that they actually were transferred to Seville, Spain, and are there at the present time.

Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday.

DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oink are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

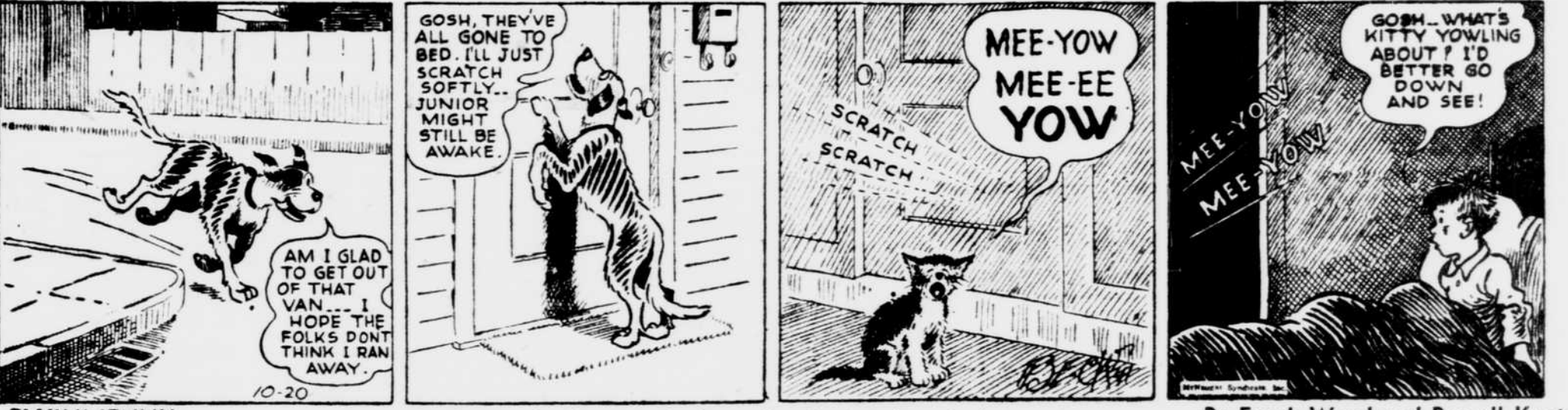
—By Paul Fogarty



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

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



