

Weather Forecast

Occasional rain, mild temperature tonight, low-est near 58; tomorrow cloudy and colder. Temper-atures today—Highest, 68, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 56, at 6 a.m.; 67 at 4 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-5. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,608.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

LEWIS REJECTS SECOND ROOSEVELT PLEA

President Asks Merger of C. C. C. and N. Y. A. Refuses to Order Men Back to Mines; Says Defense Is Not Hurt

Consolidation Sought to Aid Defense Effort

War Department Would Be Relieved, McNutt Is Told

President Roosevelt this afternoon asked Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt to draft legislation that would consolidate the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.



BERLIN.—PARACHUTIST SCHMELING FIGHTS CROWD.—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, wearing the uniform of a non-commissioned German parachute officer and an iron cross, salutes fight fans from the ring at Deutschlandhalle. He was awarded an iron cross for bravery in the Crete campaign.

Nazis Reprive 100 French Hostages

Stay Is Granted to Permit Further Investigation

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 27.—A second reprieve granted by the Germans today temporarily spared the lives of 100 hostages who had faced execution at midnight by firing squads in Nantes in reprisal for the assassination of a German officer.

Vandenberg Sees War if U. S. Arms Ships

Connally Says America Shouldn't Quit Seas for Nazis

Senator Vandenberg said he could foresee that the first armed merchant ships, carrying American goods through the German blockade, would be followed shortly by the first American transport taking the second A. E. F. to Europe.



LOWELL, MASS.—"PAMMY" LEAVES HOSPITAL.—Pamela Hollingworth, 5, waves as she leaves Lowell Hospital today to go home nearly recovered from the effects of her experience of being lost eight days on Mount Chocoma, near Conway, N. H. She is still in her stocking feet, the result of a case of frostbite. She was found Oct. 6 and has been in the hospital since.

House Members Lash U. M. W. Leader for Defying President

Demands were made in the House today for presidential and congressional action to meet the issue which legislators said was presented by John L. Lewis' defiance of President Roosevelt in calling a strike of so-called captive coal miners.

Contends Fight Is Between Labor and 'Ruthless' Company

John L. Lewis rejected late today for the second time a request by President Roosevelt to order 53,000 miners back to work in the captive coal mines.

Russians Fail to Receive Arms Yet by Iran Route

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 27.—American-made warplanes are reaching this area in increasing numbers, but Russian sources said today, no deliveries of military equipment have yet been made to the Red Army by the British across Iran.

Bioff Testifies He Delivered Million as Schenck's Messenger

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—William Bioff, movie leader, told Federal Judge John C. Knox today that he delivered "over a million dollars" to Movie Executive Joseph Schenck while acting merely as a messenger for Nicholas M. Schenck, who made arrangements for Bioff to collect the money from the heads of various motion picture production companies.

Zone Board Approves Measure to Provide Off-Street Parking

The Zoning Commission this afternoon approved in principle a bill to amend the Zoning Act to give the commission power to require provision of off-street parking facilities for all new District construction.

Instrument Error Blamed in Plane Crash Killing 8

A House committee investigating airline accidents reported this afternoon that the crash of an Eastern Airlines plane near Atlanta, Feb. 28, in which the captain, Representative Byron of Maryland and seven other passengers were killed probably was due to inaccurate setting of an altitude instrument by either the pilot or co-pilot.

California Shipyards Run in Face of Strike; One Near Seattle Quits

Shipbuilding concerns in the Long Beach-Los Angeles, Calif., harbor area claimed today to be operating at almost full strength as a strike of 3,000 welders was called by Karl V. Morris, national president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America.

Inter-Union Row Will Close More Labor Office Asserts

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Late Races

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

Says He Was Told Film Industry Was Fighting Legislative 'Sandbagging'

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—William Bioff, movie leader, told Federal Judge John C. Knox today that he delivered "over a million dollars" to Movie Executive Joseph Schenck while acting merely as a messenger for Nicholas M. Schenck, who made arrangements for Bioff to collect the money from the heads of various motion picture production companies.

Commission Will Allow Rooming Houses in Restricted Areas

The Zoning Commission this afternoon approved in principle a bill to amend the Zoning Act to give the commission power to require provision of off-street parking facilities for all new District construction.

Miss Perkins, La Guardia Address Labor Meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Secretary of Labor Perkins told the 1941 conference of the International Labor Organization today the developed resources of the world must be expanded to achieve "the levels of comfort which the world's population might enjoy with profit and peace."

British Victory Vital to U. S.

Senator Vandenberg agreed, he said, that British victory and the defeat of Hitler are both important to the United States.

Late News Bulletins

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Army's 3d Corps Area headquarters said today that Col. Michael A. Dailey, corps area surgeon, was killed in an auto-train collision at Jessups today, and his assistant, Lt. Col. Howard E. Ashbury of Dickeyville, was injured.

Crash Kills Third Corps Area Surgeon

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Army's 3d Corps Area headquarters said today that Col. Michael A. Dailey, corps area surgeon, was killed in an auto-train collision at Jessups today, and his assistant, Lt. Col. Howard E. Ashbury of Dickeyville, was injured.

Lease-Lend Bill Goes to White House

The Senate approved finally and sent to the White House today a \$6,161,467,229 special appropriation measure which carried \$5,985,000,000 for additional lease-lend expenditures.

Churchill Downs

Churchill Downs racing results and entries for tomorrow, Page 2-X.

First Cold Wave Chills Wide Area in Midwest

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The first hard and widespread freeze of the season gave the Midwest the shivers today.

Hitler's Aides Are 'Nobodies,' Cudahy Tells Senators

Hitler is surrounded by a group of men "of very small stature—nobodies," John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it was revealed today.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Stocks lower; tobacco shares weak. Bonds easy; rail loans in moderate bid. Foreign exchange steady. British pound advances. Cotton lower; commission house and New Orleans selling. Sugar easier; scattered liquidation. Metals steady; steel operations at record high.

Serbian Troops Battle 'Communists'

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP)—A newspaper dispatch from Belgrade tonight said 143 persons, described as Communists, had been killed and 89 captured in a two-day battle against Serbian troops in Sumadien Province of dismembered Yugoslavia.

Senate Committee Votes Police Increase

The Senate Appropriations Committee this afternoon ordered a favorable report on a House-approved bill providing funds for an increase of 100 men in the Metropolitan police force beginning December 1. The measure calls for \$120,333 for the 100 new officers until start of the new fiscal year July 1.

R. A. F. Sweeps Over France and Belgium

LONDON (AP)—The R. A. F. swept over Northern France, Belgium and the Dutch coast by daylight today on an offensive in which they lost nine fighters and two bombers. Three German fighters were shot down, the Air Ministry said, and two seaplanes were destroyed on the water.

Vanderbilt's Yacht, Finest Afloat, Is Gift to Navy

Lt. Comdr. William K. Vanderbilt, U. S. N. R. (retired), has offered his sea-going yacht, the Alva, to the Navy as a Navy Day gift.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Readers Prefer The Star

More than twice as many people read
The Star in the afternoon and evening
in Washington than any other news-
paper.
Telephone National 5000 and delivery
at your home will start immediately.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,608.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941

THREE CENTS.

Lewis to Reply This Afternoon To New Roosevelt Strike Plea; Walkout Halts 14 Ships' Repairs

U. M. W. Reports
Most of 53,000
Miners Are Idle

With United Mine Workers' officials claiming that practically all of the 53,000 workers in the Nation's captive coal mines were on strike, it was announced today that John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., would reply this afternoon to President Roosevelt's second appeal to call off the strike in the interest of national defense.

K. G. Adams, U. M. W. press official, said all captive mines were shut down, and that a "stack" of telegrams from local unions endorsed Mr. Lewis' rejection of the President's first request that miners remain at work pending further negotiations.

At least one U. M. W. local, No. 6411, at the Rosedale mine of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Johnstown, Pa., defied Mr. Lewis' strike call by voting 243 to 23 to continue at work.

An authoritative source said 75 per cent of the day crew of 475 entered the pit. Although pickets appeared, police reported there was no disorder.

The U. M. W. claimed it had about 85 per cent of the miners in the captive mines organized, with nearly 90 per cent strength in some mines. Captive mines are so-called because they are owned by steel and other corporations which use practically all their output.

Union Shop Chief Issue.
Principal issue at stake was the union demand for a union shop, under which all miners must become union members after serving a probationary period of employment.

The mines involved are in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama.

U. M. W. officials at Pittsburgh said 3,000 miners at the Jones & Laughlin and Allegheny Ludlum mines, which already have granted the union shop, were at work, but that 25,000 others were idle. There was no picketing at the Western Pennsylvania mines. A few miners showed up for work at Southern and Northern Pennsylvania mines, but they were closed.

In Southern West Virginia mines were picketed and 11,000 to 12,000 miners were idle, while in the northern part of the State there was no picketing, but 1,800 were idle.

At Lynch, Ky., there were 4,300 miners out at the U. S. Coal & Coke Co., a subsidiary of United States Steel Corp. In Alabama 8,000 were idle.

Began Saturday Midnight.
The strike began Saturday midnight after Mr. Lewis had rejected President Roosevelt's first suggestion that it be deferred while the U. M. W. leader and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp., tried to work out a solution.

Mr. Lewis said then he understood Mr. Taylor was unwilling to participate in such a conference because he felt that if he did so any decision reached might be considered binding on the entire industry. However, he said he was ready to meet with Mr. Taylor.

President Roosevelt in his letter to Mr. Lewis last night said that Mr. Taylor would meet Mr. Lewis Wednesday.

In this crisis of our national life," Mr. Roosevelt said, "there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel that basic material of our national defense."

Mr. Lewis' press representative said last night that Mr. Lewis had no comment to make on the President's letter, "whatever."

Presidents of local U. M. W. districts 4 recommended yesterday that Mr. Lewis call off the 400,000 workers in other soft coal mines if a settlement in the captive mine dispute were not forthcoming quickly. There was no comment by Mr. Lewis on this development, either.

Support Placed to Lewis.
Meeting at Uniontown, Pa., in the heart of the rich coal and coke fields about 75 local presidents voted to send letters to Mr. Lewis and to President Roosevelt pledging 100 per cent support for Mr. Lewis.

William Hynes, district president in an address to the U. M. W. local heads, pointed out the union had sought a union shop in captive mines for the last eight years and declared: "The public should not criticize the union alone for this situation. I do not think it will take long one way or the other. We're in this for a showdown in the shortest possible time."

"Nobody can throw bricks at the (See MINERS, Page A-13.)"

Admiral Stark
Is Forum Speaker
As part of the Nation's celebration of Navy Day, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, will speak tonight in the National Radio Forum on the subject, "United We Stand."

His address will be made from Chicago at one of the many Navy Day dinners sponsored by the Navy League, and will precede by half an hour a speech President Roosevelt will make here at a similar affair.

Arranged by The Star in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Co., the program will be sent over a coast-to-coast network. It can be heard locally at 9 o'clock over Station WMAL.

Tie-Up at Giant Brooklyn Yards 100% Effective, Union Says

3,000 Welders Called Out on West Coast;
Air Associates Hit by Last-Minute Row

A strike today silenced the busy giant yards of the Robins Drydock & Repair Co. in Brooklyn where at least 14 vessels, including one United States Government craft, were being overhauled or awaiting repairs.

Officials of the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) who called the strike last night, said it was 100 per cent effective.

The Defense Mediation Board telegraphed a request to officials of the company and the union today that no action be taken to aggravate the dispute until the board can schedule a hearing.

At the same time 3,000 welders in shipyards of the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area were ordered by union officials to halt work today.

A last-minute dispute over the wording on return-to-work forms developed today at the Air Associates, Inc., plant and at Bendix, N. J., 65 C. I. O. strikers declined to resume work until the matter was clarified.

New Picket Line Expected.
After a conference with F. Le Roy Hill, president of Air Associates, Dominick DiPalvo, international representative of the United Automobile Workers of America, which conducted the strike, said, "It seems (See SHIPYARDS, Page A-4.)"

Sailors and Marines
Demonstrate Power
In Navy Day Program

While President Roosevelt called to all Americans to sacrifice their interests "in order that we may remain united and unconquerable," Washington ignored the rain today and staged in Fairlawn Park, Anacostia a giant Navy Day demonstration of the power and skill of the Nation's fighting armada.

Thousands of spectators gathered on the shores of the Anacostia River, just across from the Navy Yard where machines clattered and puffed to build a still greater Navy. They were given an exhibition of some of the most up-to-the-minute developments in the 1941 version of America's first line of defense.

The air arm of the Navy and of its sea soldiers, the Marine Corps, had a conspicuous part, with planes catapulting from Navy craft anchored in the river, and dive bombers darting into simulated battle zones.

Marines Stage Battle.
More than 300 marines had come from Quantico to stage a landing operation and a sham battle to hold a shore line. Other marines were sent from the Marine Barracks here to put on the most ceremonious side of their life—a formal guard mount and a field review.

Despite the damp dreary day, a fair sized crowd had gathered when the demonstration began at 8:30 a. m. and cars continued to collect in growing numbers as the day went on.

The program opened with the raising of colors as "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the Navy School of Music Band. The band then gave an hour's concert of martial and traditional American music. Bandmaster James M. Thurmond directed.

The next event was a demonstration of infantry weapons used by the Navy and Marines—rifles, machine guns and trench motors. The public was shown how they were assembled, taken apart, put together, and fired. This exhibition was under the direction of Capt. H. B. Cain, Jr., U. S. M. C.

Plane Catapulted.
Although the mist had dropped close to the river a plane catapulting operation was carried out on schedule. A Navy tug, towing a barge with a plane perched on it, kept steering around the river to catch the wind right for the take off. Suddenly, pointed toward the Potomac, the tug stopped, the plane's engine roared and suddenly dashed off to the crack of a small gun aboard the tug. The plane, flying low, dashed in the direction of the Naval Airfield at Anacostia and vanished into the thick ceiling as the crowd cheered.

About 10 o'clock a drizzly rain began falling, but few of the spectators left. By this time a big crowd had gathered. There were many children from nearby Maryland schools, which had declared a holiday in honor of Navy Day.

Officers in charge said that because of the unfavorable flying conditions it was doubtful whether the demonstrations of parachute troops (See NAVY DAY, Page A-5.)

Armored Nazi Legions Smash Nearer Moscow

100 German Tanks
Repulsed on Rostov
Front, Reds Say

The Germans reported today that their armored legions had smashed nearer to Moscow, but the Russians reported a success of their own, on the southern front, where Soviet dispatches said a mass assault by 100 German tanks was beaten off on an important sector before Rostov.

Both the Germans and Russians agreed that Nazi vanguards had forged closer to Moscow, but the degree of new German successes in the huge struggle in the snows and rains of Russian winter was disputed sharply.

Armored German columns were said in Berlin to have broken Russian resistance on a broad sector of the central front in smashes closer to the Red capital.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Tribune de Geneve predicted in a dispatch that the Russian Moscow front might hold out all winter. He based the prediction on statements of "intimidated officers" that fighting on the central Russian front continued extremely difficult, and was likely to remain so.

Nazi Credit Italians.
The German high command said Russian counterattacks designed to halt the German advance on Rostov and the industrially rich Donets basin had failed and it gave Italian comrades in the invasion ranks the major credit for the counter-attack.

"The enemy was thrown back with heavy and bloody casualties and left several hundreds prisoners in the hands of our allies," said Hitler's daily bulletin.

It appeared that Rostov was the next immediate objective of the German Army. While the siege of Leningrad and the drive to encircle Moscow continued, foreign correspondents were handed press material on Rostov just as last week they revealed an attempt to prevent British and American aid slipping into Russia over that route.

500 Nazi Planes Claimed.
A new press estimate from Kuybyshev, seat of part of the Russian government on the Volga, put German dead and wounded at 3,500,000 men, apart from a huge toll in armaments. The Moscow radio reported that the Red Air Force had destroyed 500 German planes on the ground alone in the week of October 11-18.

The enemy still is powerful but does not have the possibilities for making a breakthrough which we have every possibility to increase our forces and means of waging war," said the Kuybyshev newspaper.

The Russian high command was customarily brief in its report of the latest action, merely repeating the names of Kharkov, Taganrog, Moshansk and Maloyaroslavets—the last two on the Moscow front—and (Continued on Page A-13, Column 1)

Suspect, 53, Arrested
On Girl's Assault Charge
A 53-year-old man, identified by police as Orman William Ewing, 326 Cleveland avenue N.W., was held at the third precinct station today on a charge of criminally assaulting a 19-year-old girl in her apartment on Sixteenth street N.W.

Police said the man arrested was the same man they had arrested previously on four different traffic charges, two of which involved driving without a District permit, and that he was a former Democratic national committeeman for Utah.

They reported that the girl, a former resident of Utah, told them the man, wearing a rubber mask, was breaking the chain on the door while she was asleep at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. She added, they said, that he held his hand over her mouth and nose and forcibly assaulted her. Hospital by Caroline Alexander of the Women's Bureau. Examination by physicians there revealed that she had been attacked, police said.

The man, according to police, was arrested by Policeman E. W. Blackburn at 3:30 a. m. today at the Cleveland avenue address. The District attorney's office said he would be released under \$5,000 bond.

British Woman Preacher
Feared Missing Is Found
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Dr. A. Maude Royden, noted British woman preacher, has arrived here aboard a British freighter after a voyage of three and a half weeks from England.

Reports from Philadelphia expressed fear for her safety when she failed to arrive there for a speech at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Federal Council of Churches said she arrived late yesterday and that she would take a short rest before beginning a series of talks.



Russia at War—Moscow Under Siege

This is the first of a series of articles by the editor of the newspaper, PM on the U. S. S. R. at war. Mr. Ingersoll has this explanatory comment:
"I went to Moscow to see for myself, as the year before I had done in London when the blitz was on. Nothing that has happened since I left has surprised me. We had given up Leningrad, as well as Kiev, early in September. We knew the German armies drive was making big gains and that the Russians were fighting against a numerical superiority in planes and tanks. The news that I bring back—and I hope it's no longer news to you—is that the Russians still stand. They are making sacrifices that you and I couldn't even dream of a few years ago. They are wholly prepared to see the war through to victory, no matter how long it takes, no matter how much it costs. The Soviet Russians are an extraordinary people and their country is an extraordinary country. I don't think you will find it as you imagined it. At least I didn't. They are fighting for their right to survive as an independent people fighting for their land and for their homes and for the way of life they have chosen. Just as Hitler wins one more campaign, you and I will be fighting."

By RALPH INGERSOLL.
I have just come back from six weeks in the Soviet Union, from a trip which took me around the world to visit every fighting front in the war against Fascism. I am trying to put what I have seen and heard on paper as rapidly as I can. And as I sit down to write, news comes that the city I have just left is under siege at last—that my friends in the Embassy and among the journalists have gone east and that armed citizens are in the suburbs fighting their enemies.

No one can tell you whether Hitler will be able to take Moscow, but he will continue to be met by the same brave, stubborn, relentless opposition that cost him the first battles of the war when he found Russian armies still facing him weeks after he had been assured by his generals that they had been annihilated.

The Russians are prepared for a long war and that's the way they are playing it. I saw their industry moving into position east and south of the Urals. I saw the new classes being called up. Thousands of new pilots are being trained; I have seen their air fields stretching from one end of Russia to the other. If the Russians are outnumbered in aircraft, they are anything but knocked out of the air. They were over Moscow day and night and I have seen them go up to meet the Germans in the Ukrainian sector.

(Continued on Page A-6, Column 2)

Arkansas Tornadoes Kill 17, Injure 215; Property Loss Heavy

Hundreds of Buildings
In Two Communities
Smashed or Damaged

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27.—Out-of-season tornado struck hard into rural Arkansas last night, killing 17 or more, injuring many scores and smashing or damaging hundreds of buildings.

A fierce twister of the type that hits frequently in this area in the spring but rarely in the autumn, drove into Hamburg in southeastern Arkansas shortly before midnight, taking at least 12 lives and injuring 200.

About six hours earlier, another tornado roared along the Arkansas River Valley near Dardanelle in North-Central Arkansas, killing five and hurting 15.

The dead at Hamburg, a community of about 1,500, were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jordan and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ullus Walker and son, Clayton, 21; Mrs. Charley Kelly, Mrs. Tom Collins, Travis Sawyer and his 3-year-old son, Mrs. Vester Austin, 40, and a colored man named Robinson.

Those dead in the Dardanelle section were Mrs. Bill Price and her daughter, Mrs. Otis Heathcoat of Bethel, Mrs. Alfred McDonald of Oak-E-Doak and Minnie Bruton and her 2-month-old daughter of Dardanelle.

The Hamburg tornado caused heavy damage in the residential section and tore down all communication and power lines. Doctors immediately set up an emergency ward in a hotel and treated scores of injured.

Negro quarters at Hamburg were reported practically demolished and heavy casualties were feared.

A number of the injured were taken to nearby Monticello, Ark., and given first aid treatment at hospitals.

Dardanelle, a county seat of 2,000 population, received heavy property damage, particularly in the residential section where several homes were demolished.

All communication lines went down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infantry were sent from Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, to assist in caring for victims.

Ickes Asked to Give Views on Solving D. C. Traffic Jams

Senate Group Ready
To Study Bill to Hike
Gasoline Tax Here

Secretary of the Interior Ickes today was invited to appear before a special Senate committee to tell what steps he thinks should be taken to remedy the District's chaotic traffic situation.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, will begin tomorrow an exhaustive study of traffic conditions simultaneous with a series of public hearings on a bill providing an increase of 2 to 4 cents a gallon in the District gasoline tax.

The invitation was sent to Secretary Ickes by R. F. Camaller, aide to the Senate District Committee, who is assisting the traffic subcommittee in preparing an agenda for the hearings. His action followed reports that Secretary Ickes was vitally interested in plans for improving traffic conditions.

Van Duzer Makes Suggestion.
Meanwhile, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer recommended tightening of regulations governing examinations on traffic regulations now given bus drivers. He also declared these drivers should be required to undergo a thorough physical checkup at least once a year.

The recommendations of Mr. Van Duzer were contained in a report received by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee urging enactment of a bill which would set up three classes of permits and three different types of examinations for drivers of buses, taxicabs and funeral cars and prohibit the holders of such permits from driving any public vehicle other than the type for which the permit is issued.

At present a public vehicle license entitles the holder to drive any type public vehicle.

This bill, on which public hearings will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday by a subcommittee of the House District Committee, Mr. Van Duzer said, should be changed into law "in the interest of public safety."

City Heads to Testify.
The Commissioners and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, will be the witnesses before the Senate Traffic Subcommittee at the opening hearing at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow Wednesday and Thursday representatives of trade, motor and civic organizations will be given an opportunity to make suggestions for traffic improvements.

Already the subcommittee has received requests for time from the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association and Waldo Schmitt, an employee of the National Museum and a champion of a plan for a speedy railroad commuter service from nearby Maryland and Virginia to points near the Federal buildings flanking the Mall.

Mr. Camaller said Capt. Whitehurst would be questioned closely about plans for establishing municipally owned automobile parking lots surrounding the central business area. A bill before the Senate subcommittee would authorize the Commissioners to provide such facilities.

The subcommittee, according to Mr. Camaller, wants information showing the probable parking fee to be paid at the lots, the fare likely to be charged on proposed bus lines that would operate from them into the business section and the frequency of such service.

4 Boys in Cave Find and Play
With Sticks—of Dynamite
Four adventurous Washington boys, ranging in age from 7 to 11, discovered a cave Saturday near the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. Inside were a large number of curious yellowish sticks, about 10 inches long.

Removing them, they played Saturday evening and yesterday until 3 p. m.—with dynamite. Any stick, had it exploded, would have killed them all.

A total of 69 explosive sticks had been recovered by police today, strewn in bushes and weeds along the distance of about a dozen city blocks between the scene of the dynamite cache and Conduit road N.W. Police were searching today

Connally Tells U. S. to Guard Rights on Seas

Neutrality Debate
Opens; Testimony
At Hearings Revealed

Seeking to insulate this country against involvement in world wars, Congress in 1935 passed Neutrality Act. Legislation was modified in 1939, after outbreak of European war, when cash-and-carry provision was substituted for arms embargo. Recently President Roosevelt proposed further modification by eliminating ban on arming American merchant ships. House voted removal of this provision, and Senate is now proposing to wipe out neutrality combat zones and permit American ships to go to belligerent ports, in line with administration wishes.

By J. A. O'LEARY.
The United States should "holler and the Axis powers on the high seas," Senator Connally asserted today. Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate today in opening a history-making debate on repeal of the vital sections of the Neutrality Act.

As he spoke, the committee made public testimony in which Secretary of the Interior Ickes asserted this country will not be at war until Hitler decrees it "and it has not been at all to his advantage so far to do that."

As the debate got under way, congressional leaders were reported to have informed President Roosevelt the bill probably would be passed in less than two weeks. In present form it provides for arming merchant ships and restores to them freedom of the seas by permitting them to go through combat zones and into belligerent ports to carry aid to the nations fighting Hitler.

Sum-Up Appeal.
Senator Connally summed up his plea for the measure in these words: "When America's earnest endeavors to contribute to general peace among nations have been rejected by the aggressor nations, when a world-wide campaign to overthrow international law, to suggest offending and peaceful nations and to enthrone the sword as the ruler over a 'new order' of the United States, with its great traditions and its historic devotion to the principles of freedom and constitutional government, should we assert and resume our rights as a sovereign nation."

"We should no longer submit to the dictates of Hitler and the Axis powers refusing our ships their undeniable rights under international law.

"We should no longer be deterred from the exercise of these rights by the coarse threats that our ships will be sunk. They are already being sunk. They are being sunk by no right of law. They are being sunk by the brutal and murderous doctrine of unrestricted submarine warfare. It represents the sublimated tyranny, the sublimated murder, the sublimated doctrine of force and might against law—human, divine, national and international."

As a proud Nation, the United States must claim its rights to the seas, its right to use the seas, its right as a free and equal nation among the nations of the earth.

High Lights of Hearings.
High lights of the hearings made public today were: Testimony of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, that more than half the successful attacking on merchant ships have been against unarmed vessels.

A strong plea for repeal of the Neutrality Act by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Senator Connally said the bill is not a war measure, but a defense step, because "the stronger we are the less chance there will be for a successful attack being made against us."

Pointing out that America is making sacrifices to produce the supplies needed by the nations battling to halt the aggressors, Senator Connally said these goods are of no effect unless they can be delivered.

He also reminded the Senate that freedom of the seas is not entirely a question of taking aid to those countries, but also of bringing to the (Continued on Page A-13, Column 6)

Mrs. Roosevelt
Will Miss Lunch
With Windsors
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will have lunch at the White House with President tomorrow, but Mrs. Roosevelt will not be present.

She explained at her press conference today that she had a lecture engagement in Chicago, made six months ago, and couldn't break her contract.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced the luncheon after a reporter had asked if the Windsors would be entertained at Hyde Park. She had just announced that Crown Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands and her two children, accompanied by William Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, would spend next week end visiting Hyde Park.

In answer, Mrs. Roosevelt said the Windsors would lunch with the President tomorrow. She said she hoped to see the Windsors some time and was delighted to have them visit the White House.

The State Department made the engagement for tomorrow, apparently assuming Mrs. Roosevelt could fit it into her schedule. If they had asked her, she said, she would have told them she has no time for a single free minute in the last month.

Accused Spy Reveals How Nazis Attacked Ford Co. in Germany

Says He Refused Plea To Drop U. S. Citizenshipship To Help Get Business

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Edmund Heine, 50, testified today that the Ford Motor Co. asked him in 1934 to "revert back to his German citizenship because it would help business."

He said he refused to surrender his acquired American citizenship and subsequently left his job as managing director of the Ford concern in Germany.

Heine, one of 15 men on trial in Brooklyn Federal Court on charges of espionage conspiracy, said that shortly after Hitler came into power the Ford business in Germany was "attacked from all quarters" by legal injunctions, whispering campaigns and boycotts.

"Competition Called 'Mean.'"

"The competition was keen and mean," Heine testified. "We were not allowed to sell to many governmental branches and they called our organization unpatriotic."

"Customers were advised that they should know better than to buy American cars—although by that time, 1933, we imported nothing from outside Germany."

"Our competitors flooded us with obnoxious letters and brought in court suits continually on injunctions, charges of infringement of patent rights, and so forth."

"Nevertheless, we won every lawsuit from the legal point of view; and, despite all this, we continued to have a good share of the market."

Accused as Deserter.

"Then I was attacked personally. I was accused of having left Germany in 1914 as a deserter to come to the United States. They said I was too American to be the head of a German organization."

He said that early in 1934 he was summoned back to Detroit and "asked to revert back to German citizenship, because it would help business. I refused, despite the fact that it would have meant a sizable increase in salary."

He said he was called to Detroit again in February, 1935, and was told he would not return to Germany.

Heine said that in May, 1934, the German Automobile Manufacturers' Association signed a complaint against him and sent it directly to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Asked to Get Plane Data.

Heine said a Dr. Porcher introduced him to a Dr. Wirtz, who, as head of the aviation department of the German People's Car Co., asked him to get American aviation information, including production figures and types of planes.

He said that to avoid censorship and the British blockade he was given the names of four persons: Lilly Stein, who has pleaded guilty; Heinrich Eilers, on trial; Ernesto Eilers and Heinz Jung, unapprehended defendants of Lima, Peru.

"Wirtz told me to send letters through their names and sign my own name," said Heine. "He suggested two fictitious signatures, and I suggested two others."



NAVY HELPS HER CELEBRATE—Shirley Parsons, 912 Maryland avenue N.E., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parsons, celebrated her 10th birthday today, with the help of the Navy, which was celebrating Navy Day. J. F. Madeo is the sailor showing Shirley what the inside of a gas mask looks like. (Story on Page A-1)

Russians Reportedly Cross River, Retake Town From Nazis

'No Retreat' Order Given; Fight for Moscow Grows in Intensity

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

KUBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 27.—Fighting under "no retreat" orders, Russian troops reported today to have driven across the Nara River in a counterattack south of Moscow and retaken a village.

The Nara River is about 50 miles south and southeast of Moscow and joins the Oka River at Sarpuikov, just south of Moscow.

The heaviest action was concentrated on the Russian left wing on the southern approaches to the capital as the battle for Moscow grew increasingly violent.

Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, commander of Russia's central front armies defending Moscow, issued an order to his troops which said:

"Not a step back! Halt the Fascists! Do not let them reach Moscow! Every man must fight like 10!"

The order instructed the Red troops not to "avoid tanks, but to hunt and destroy them," and declared that "wards and panic-mongers must be destroyed ruthlessly as traitors."

However, the Germans were piling up increasing numbers of infantry and tanks supported by aircraft in an effort to take the city "S" on the Russian left flank.

Russian dispatches said the first German assaults in this direction were repulsed by a Russian infantry unit which clung to its positions and destroyed 40 tanks.

The Germans were said finally to have forced a crossing of the Nara River but to have been tossed back to their original positions.

The battle also continued west and northwest of Moscow, about Mozhaisk and Kalinin.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said "now is being decided the fate of our fatherland, Soviet power, our entire people."

Russian dispatches yesterday said an assault by 100 German tanks on an important sector before Rostov, on the Sea of Azov, was beaten off.

The agreement concluded negotiations started several months ago.

U. S. Film Companies To Get More Cash From Britain

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Dow Jones & Co. reported today that executives of leading motion picture companies have been advised a new agreement with Great Britain providing a larger cash income for American film producers from British film rentals has been concluded.

The Business News Service said it was understood the terms of the new agreement, to take effect from the beginning of November 1, provide that American companies may receive half of the \$32,000,000 funds now blocked in Britain and that \$20,000,000 may be exported to the United States during the coming year from current income.

During the year ended October 31, 1941, American producers were limited to receiving \$12,500,000 from Great Britain and during the preceding year they were allowed \$10,000,000.

All the American producers were said to have substantial cash funds blocked in Britain.

The agreement concluded negotiations started several months ago.

Man Falls Four Floors And Lands on His Feet

Edward Leach, 32, of 4012 Third street N.W., a painter, fell from a fourth-story ledge at the New Amsterdam Apartments, 2701 Fourteenth street N.W., this afternoon and, according to a witness, landed on his feet.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital in serious condition with compound fractures of both legs and possible internal injuries. Grant Williams, employe of a coal company, told police he saw the man fall and land on his feet in an area where there was a pile of coal.

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 addressee notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the filing of such notice.

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

Note: Pre-trial Court is being conducted by Justice James M. Proctor temporarily in the courtroom adjacent to the clerk's office. When repairs are completed in his own court, the court will be held there.

See COURT ASSIGNMENTS.

Two Balloons 'Run Away'

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Oct. 27.—Two barrage balloons snapped their cables here today. One of the balloons drifted west and left the camp without electricity.

6,500 See Dollar Bay Win Hollywood Feature at Laurel

Rough Time, 25 to 1, Places; Greedon Captures Fifth

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27.—Dollar Bay, owned by Gustav E. Ring of Washington, raced a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45.45 to land the Hollywood feature of an eight-race program witnessed by 6,500 fans here this afternoon.

Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, a 25-to-1 shot, set the pace until the final eighth when Dollar Bay assumed command. Once on top, Dollar Bay went on to a handy score. Rough Time then stood a long drive gamely to take the place from H. G. Bedwell's Son Altesse favorite.

The latter's rider lodged a charge of four against Rough Time, which was disqualified. Dollar Bay paid \$14.70.

Charging down the inner rail in the home stretch, G. R. Watkins' Greedon got up in the final stride to whip W. Ellis Johnson's War Key in the fifth. War Key outran his field until the final stride. Bedwell's Jactel was third. The winner paid \$7.90.

Ballyhett Wins Fourth.

Hobson C. McGee of Virginia won his second purse of the day when Ballyhett won the fourth. The selling paid \$24.70. J. P. Jones' Bills Rita, favorite, hung on gamely to take the place from the Brandywine Stable's Pretty Lady.

Whipped into the lead going to the first turn, G. R. Watkins' Good Conduct easily accounted for the third. He was the first favorite to score. Henry L. Straus' Scout About outlasted J. E. Murphy's Pakin for the place. The winner paid \$4.20.

Phantom's Phantom, favorite, led at the first turn, escaped with light leg bruises.

The 7-1 combination of Ingferne and Good Conduct netted holders of the daily double tickets \$114.

Phantom Takes Second.

McGee's Phantom Player stunned the fans by running off with the second to pay \$84.30. Haughton P. Metcalf's Gay Call raced home second ahead of the Graton Stable's Smug and five other maidens 2-year-olds.

The final week's racing of the Maryland State Fair's 25-day meet opened with a light fog enveloping the plant and with the track slow from early-morning rains.

Mrs. Janet Packer's Ingferne aroused a "long-sharp" play when he led throughout the open to pay \$60.80. J. H. Loucheim's Snowtop and John E. Kenney's Recognize, also long shots, finished as named.

Preston M. Burch's Bay Berry, heavily favored, led favorite, but failed in early stages, came fast to be fourth.

Racing Results

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Smart, Electric, Olympian.

Smart (McCombs) 1:45.45 to land the Hollywood feature of an eight-race program witnessed by 6,500 fans here this afternoon.

SECOND RACE—Buck Langhorne, Bell Man, Nursery Pranks.

Buck Langhorne has been showing fast jumping form on the New York circuit and this afternoon.

THIRD RACE—Cartel Star, Charter, War Point.

Cartel Star won in several consistent Havre de Grace races and the admirer to have as good a chance as anything else in this wide open affair. STAR CHARTER has a win at this meeting to his credit and he could be very hard to dispose of. WAR POINT should be a maiden, but he rates with this sort.

FOURTH RACE—Ballyhett, Phantom, Scout About.

Ballyhett won the fourth. The selling paid \$24.70. J. P. Jones' Bills Rita, favorite, hung on gamely to take the place from the Brandywine Stable's Pretty Lady.

FIFTH RACE—Dollar Bay, Greedon, Ingferne.

Dollar Bay won the fifth. War Key outran his field until the final stride. Bedwell's Jactel was third. The winner paid \$7.90.

Ross van's Comment

Selections for a Muddy Track at Laurel

BEST BET—BUCK LANGHORNE.

vetran fencer has little to beat in this timber-topping number. BELL MAN hasn't shown much of late but he has schooled in a very acceptable manner. NURSERY PRANKS could be the one to complete the picture.

THIRD RACE—CARTEL STAR, CHARTER, WAR POINT.

CARTEL Star won in several consistent Havre de Grace races and the admirer to have as good a chance as anything else in this wide open affair. STAR CHARTER has a win at this meeting to his credit and he could be very hard to dispose of. WAR POINT should be a maiden, but he rates with this sort.

Racing Results

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs. (Time 1:12.50)

1. Anonymous (Young) 115
2. Baxard (Young) 107
3. Lucky Number (Dupper) 106
4. Oldman (Kepler) 115
5. Maud (McCombs) 109
6. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110
7. Nard (Kepler) 110
8. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110
9. Nard (Kepler) 110
10. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming.

2-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. (Time 1:13.50)

1. Captain Ray (Magalov) 114
2. Muff (Akins) 80
3. North Bound (Kroitz) 80
4. Muff (Akins) 80
5. North Bound (Kroitz) 80
6. Muff (Akins) 80
7. North Bound (Kroitz) 80
8. Muff (Akins) 80
9. North Bound (Kroitz) 80
10. Muff (Akins) 80

Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

FOURTH RACE—BECOMLY, FLAMING HIGH, POMIVA.

BECOMLY has captured the honors in her last two Laurel tests and in her present condition the filly is selected to turn back this shifty sport opposition. FLAMING HIGH just galloped to win his recent spin at the local strip. POMIVA is in peak form and she may be in the thick of the scramble.

FIFTH RACE—COERCION, THE CALL, DARK IMP.

COERCION is expected her first at this oval and accomplished the task in swift running time. Right off that cracker-jack showing the filly is selected to bring home the bacon. TRUE CALL came to life and won her recent effort. She is dangerous. DARK IMP is improving and she may be tough to handle.

SIXTH RACE—HARD BLAST, FIBERROOM, BARBARA CHILDS.

HARD BLAST turned in a splendid effort in his first at Laurel when he failed to register.

Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs. (Time 1:12.50)

1. Anonymous (Young) 115
2. Baxard (Young) 107
3. Lucky Number (Dupper) 106
4. Oldman (Kepler) 115
5. Maud (McCombs) 109
6. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110
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SIXTH RACE—HARD BLAST, FIBERROOM, BARBARA CHILDS.

HARD BLAST turned in a splendid effort in his first at Laurel when he failed to register.

Entries for Tomorrow

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs. (Time 1:12.50)

1. Anonymous (Young) 115
2. Baxard (Young) 107
3. Lucky Number (Dupper) 106
4. Oldman (Kepler) 115
5. Maud (McCombs) 109
6. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110
7. Nard (Kepler) 110
8. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110
9. Nard (Kepler) 110
10. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming.

2-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. (Time 1:13.50)

1. Captain Ray (Magalov) 114
2. Muff (Akins) 80
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7. North Bound (Kroitz) 80
8. Muff (Akins) 80
9. North Bound (Kroitz) 80
10. Muff (Akins) 80

Welders

have \$500,000 in contracts for Government construction.

Mr. Morris said 2,000 members of his independent union had voted overwhelmingly for the walkout at mass meeting last night.

The Lake Washington shipyard at Houghton, Wash., the Pacific Car & Foundry Co. plant at Benton, Wash., and its Seattle structural division shut down today as workmen picketed lines of welders and turners who went on strike last week as a result of an inter-union controversy. A total of nearly 4,000 welders were on strike.

Todd-Seattle Dry Docks, Inc., and the Seattle-Takoma Shipbuilding Corp. plant at Tacoma and the associated Shipbuilders yards operated, although picketing demonstrations diverted some men from work.

The Boeing Aircraft Co.'s three plants also were picketed but the company reported all workers at work except three of four welders.

The Seattle Metal Trades Council, opposing the welders' walkout, said 1,375 of the 1,500 men ordinarily employed at the Seattle unit of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp. were on the job today. It and the corporation, Tacoma plant closed Saturday to conserve supplies due to the walkout, and reopened today on a five-day basis.

Strike Called to Force Election.

Merrillville in Kansas City, Kans., a strike called by the Chrysler Motor Parts Corp. to force a C. I. O. spokesman said, a National Labor Relations Board election at the plant.

Willard R. McDonald, C. I. O. international representative, charged a petition for an election, signed by 90 per cent of the 95 workers, was denied by the Labor Board on the ground the company had a contract with an A. F. of L. union. McDonald said the U. A. W. Local No. 855, a C. I. O. affiliate, had 90 per cent membership in the plant.

Union officials said 95 plant employees were out.

Joseph Watson, acting regional Labor Board director, said the disapproval of an election had come from Washington without an explanation.

Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming.

3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs. (Time 1:12.50)

1. Anonymous (Young) 115
2. Baxard (Young) 107
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4. Oldman (Kepler) 115
5. Maud (McCombs) 109
6. Clifton's Dawn (Kepler) 110
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Cudahy

MINNESOTA.—You are speaking of Hitler now?

Cudahy—"Yes, Hitler. No. 1. they call him over there. He looks as if he had a malignant disease."

Conroy—"How about Ribbentrop? Does that include him? He is an able man."

Cudahy—"Ribbentrop made quite an impression on me, Senator, and he showed a great grasp of the European situation. He is a man of high intelligence. I think and I think he is a very dangerous man, but I do not think any of the other lieutenants would accept him. They despise him. Goering hates him heartily. He was No. 2 when I was there. He is the most influential man in Germany."

Zoning

to obtain from the building inspector a special certificate of occupancy for use of his premises as a lodging, emergency or boarding house in the restricted and semi-restricted districts. Applications for a certificate will contain an unconditional statement that upon the President's declaration of termination of the emergency or on December 31, 1943, whichever comes first, the use of the property for such purposes will be immediately abandoned.

Jockey Picked to Ride Pictor in Westchester

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27.—George Wolff, contract rider for William L. Brann, said this afternoon that he had been notified he would handle Pictor in the Westchester Handicap on Saturday at New York. This may mean that Owner Brann would start Pictor in the \$10,000 special Thursday at Pimlico.

Harry Gray, Redell today purchased the contract of Freddie Remerscheid, leading winning apprentice rider in Maryland this fall.

Other Selections

- Consensus at Laurel (Slow).**
- 1-Anonymous, Epistle, Smart
 - 2-Buck Langhorne, Flemar, Garrynamona
 - 3-Cartel, McHenry, Star Chaser
 - 4-Magic Stream, Pomiva, Mack's Dream
 - 5-Coercion, True Call, Dark Imp
 - 6-Umbriel, Hard Blast, Rise Above
 - 7-Mighty, Historion, Ballast Reef
 - 8-Better Half, Grinoli, Jim Mike
- Best bet—Cartel.**
- Laurel (Fast).**
- 1-Olympian, Anonymous, New Foundation
 - 2-Buck Langhorne, Carry-Na-Mona, Flemar
 - 3-Star Charter, Star Charter, Cartel
 - 4-Flaming High, Gino Beav, Becomly
 - 5-True Call, Coercion, Dark Imp
 - 6-Happy Note, Hard Blast, Best Reward
 - 7-Bogert, Mighty, Sturdy Duke
 - 8-Yankee Lad, City Judge, Decatur
- Best bet—True Call.**
- Empire Consensus (Fast).**
- 1-Brother Dear, Gatineau, Gino
 - 2-Ocean Line, Misting, Schuyler
 - 3-Sizzling Pan, Calexico, Throttle Wide
 - 4-Trapeze Artist, La Joya, Door Mark
 - 5-First Fiddle, Home Wolf, Bean Boy
 - 6-Four Eyes, Discouraged, Lanero
 - 7-Scout Whistle, Belfry Chimes, Dancetty
- Best bet—Trapeze Artist.**

Sportsman's Park

- By the Associated Press.**
- 1-Spanish B. Lie, Mighty Fine
 - 2-False Card
 - 3-More Sags, Miss Bozo, Comex
 - 4-More Days, Miss Merit, Tea Ring
 - 4-Sanctity, Grimaldi, Deep Rock
 - 5-Pate's Girl, Bolite, Pompe Bonne
 - 6-Rose-Red, Dear Yankee, Of Shore
 - 7-Buyer Beware, Mr. Smith, High Name
 - 8-Oakwood Lad, Epizir, Charming
- Best bet—Pate's Girl.**
- Churchill Downs (Muddy).**
- 1-Marbld, Sir L. Bernard F.
 - 2-Knob, K. Snock, Say Nomore
 - 3-Pete, K. Snock, Say Nomore
 - 3-Sir Islam, The Object, Western's Son
 - 4-Linger On, Brutus, Meetsum
 - 5-Suprine, Tatu, Kiwiwin
 - 6-Sweep Through, Hup Nancy, Fair Player
 - 7-Coolen, War Vision, Esjayette
 - 8-Wood Chopper, Brown Bugle, Half Time
- Best bet—Suprine.**
- Rockingham Park Consensus.**
- 1-Gran Cosa, Lou Bright, Eleventh Hour
 - 2-Pete, Argo, Set, Yetive
 - 3-Grandiloquent, Header, Mellow
 - 4-Angella, Adolf, Stage Beauty
 - 5-Cleo Louise, Frontier, Jane, Milk and Honey
 - 6-Sweet Story, Est, Needies Hero
 - 7-Epizir, Waco, Soda, Peppit Lady
 - 8-Corades, Sun High, Hotiron
 - 9-Jack in the Box, Morstep, Secret Chatter
- Best bet—Grandiloquent.**

Empire City

- By the Associated Press.**
- 1-Anonymous, Epistle, Smart
 - 2-Buck Langhorne, Flemar, Garrynamona
 - 3-Cartel, McHenry, Star Chaser
 - 4-Magic Stream, Pomiva, Mack's Dream
 - 5-Coercion, True Call, Dark Imp
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Churchill Downs

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- Best bet—Trapeze Artist.**

By the shortest of margins. He may be able to distance these.

HISTORION has started five times this year and his record boasts four victories. The gelding promises to take a lot of whipping in this affair. LAUDERKIN still is a maiden, but he is in top condition and a real good chance. BOGERT is at peak condition and he should share in the purse award.

EIGHTH RACE—GINOVI, YANKEE LAD, DECATUR.

GINOVI has been threatening to come to life and give horses of this caliber a neat trimming. He has worked well since his last test and may win as his rider pleases. YANKEE LAD wins on occasion and he may be the one to disrupt the issue. DECATUR could be in the money picture.

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EIGHTH RACE—GIN

Highest Court Agrees To Review Overtime Provision of Pay Law

Wage-Hour Division Appeals Ruling on Contract Agreement

The Supreme Court agreed today to review far-reaching litigation to determine the proper method of computing overtime pay under the Wage-Hour Act.

The Wage-Hour Administration was granted a review of a Circuit Court decision holding that the Dallas News was within its rights in computing overtime pay on the basis of an agreed wage which was above the required minimum pay.

Before today's brief session, the justices posed in a conference room at the court, for the first time in history, for news photographers.

The administration said the newspaper, before the wage-hour law became effective, made arrangements with each of its employees for a basic hourly rate of pay that allowed for a certain amount of straight time, and allocated the remainder for overtime, but did not disturb the weekly wage.

Under this arrangement, the wage-hour petition added, an employee may work as much as 53 1/2 hours without any compensation in addition to his weekly salary.

The Circuit Court decision stands, the petition asserted, that "most weekly salary arrangements can be converted by contract into arrangements for minimum or low basic hourly rates requiring no additional compensation for work weeks in which the statutory maximum is exceeded."

"It is estimated," the administration said, "that more than 1,500,000 employees subject to the provisions of the act are directly or potentially affected by the availability of these contractual devices."

The Circuit Court said in its opinion that it was "difficult to make a fair wage determination based on hours worked by newspapermen" because their work was "very variable and unpredictable."

John H. Layne, Attorney and War Veteran, Dead

John H. Layne, a special attorney with the Internal Revenue Bureau, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.

Mr. Layne, born in San Saba, Tex., had been a resident of Washington for the past 30 years and a special attorney in the Internal Revenue Bureau for 20 years.

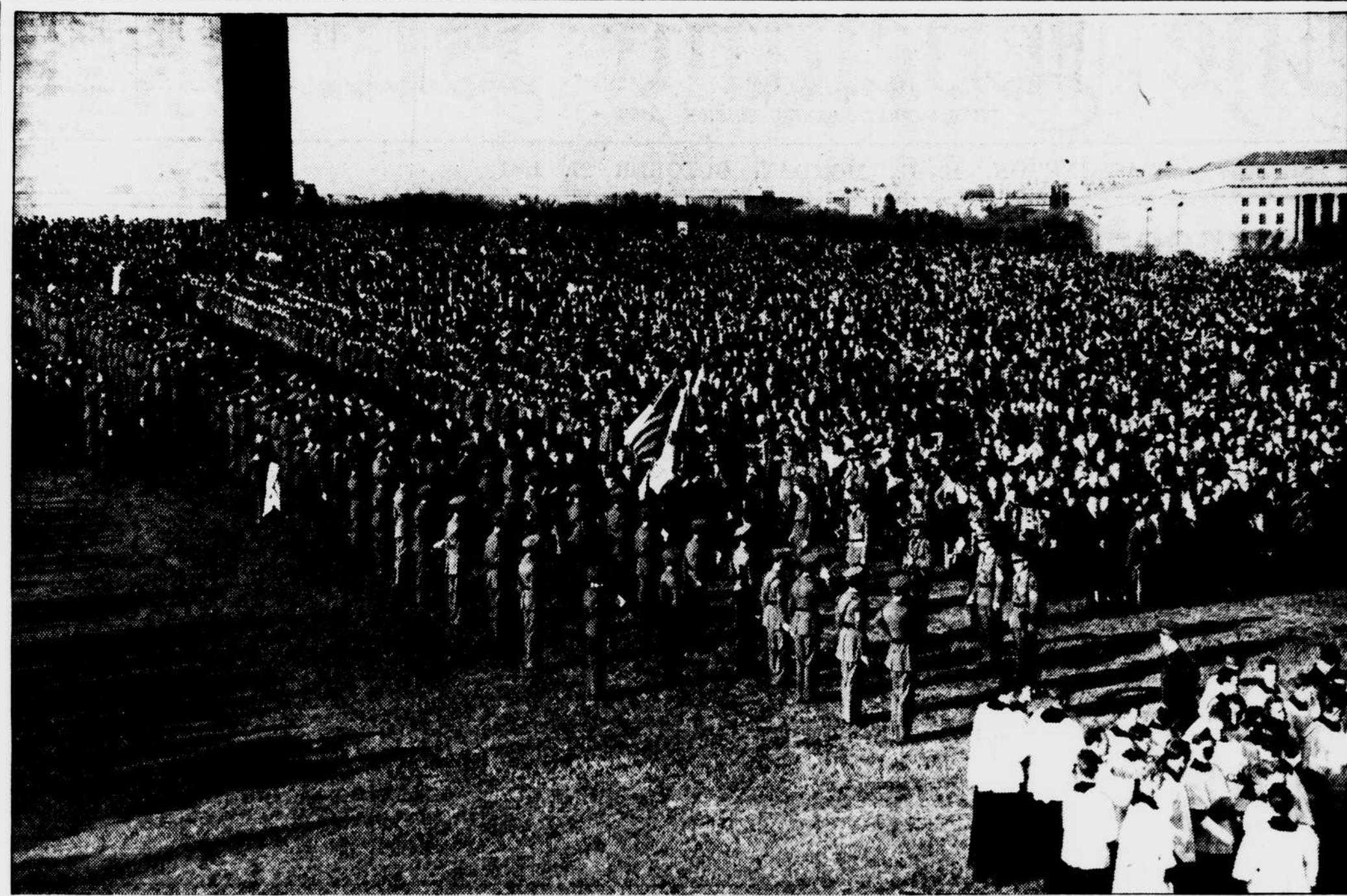
Mr. Layne served in the Spanish-American War, in the Marine Corps during the World War and was a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve until his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Rockwood Layne of Chicago, and a son, John H. Jr., and a daughter, Mary Pauline.

Mr. Layne made his home at 3709 Brandway street N.W.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Occasional rain with mild temperature tonight, lowest near 58 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder.



CATHOLIC FEAST ATTRACTS CROWD—More than 25,000 persons viewed the Feast of Christ the King parade along Constitution avenue yesterday and later joined in a solemn benediction on the Monument Grounds. The Most Rev. John N. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, officiated. More than 8,000 Catholic laymen marched in the parade.

S. P. A. B. Studies Way To Let D. C. Builders Finish Projects

Agency Also May Amend Policy to Allow Certain Remodeling Work

Special measures to provide scarce materials to thousands of builders so they can complete construction projects already begun, and in many cases now at a standstill because of inability to obtain vital materials, are being worked out by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, it was learned today.

S. P. A. B. also is considering amending its policy against new non-defense construction to permit remodeling of houses and other structures in certain instances.

In no case, however, will there be any slackening of the recently announced S. P. A. B. policy under which no new public or private construction projects using critical materials such as copper and steel may be started during the emergency unless they are necessary for defense or for the health and safety of the people.

Loss Seen for "Gamblers."

Donald M. Nelson, S. P. A. B. executive director, has emphasized that contractors who "gamble" on starting new building projects, with the hope that restrictions will be lifted to permit them to finish the work, will be doomed to disappointment and probable financial loss.

When the S. P. A. B. Advisory Committee of the Home Building Industry meets here Thursday it will be urged by private builders and real estate men to recommend establishment of a quantitative limit on materials in the present \$6,000 top-price limit per unit.

Philip W. Kniskern of Philadelphia, president of the National Real Estate Boards, has contended that a quantitative limit instead of a price limit would eliminate many administrative and other difficulties caused by variation in

Methodist Bishop Urges Christians To Hold No Fear

Churches Renew Pledges At Annual Mission Mass Meeting

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Methodist prelate from Atlanta, Ga., told friends and workers of the Central Union Mission yesterday afternoon that "Christians must be not afraid even in the face of this insane generation."

John L. Haynes, chief of the Division of Civilian Supplies, newly created construction unit, contends that the construction industry is not as bad off as some picture it.

"The industry," he said in a recent address, "is now getting defense priorities to the extent of about 45 per cent of its dollar volume of business in 1941—and 1941 is no lean year. It is the largest since the late 1920s. It is estimated that non-defense construction will be held to slightly less than half of 1940. This would mean using 1941 as a base, some 30 per cent."

In all probability in 1942 the construction industry even under the new program will get priorities assistance for around 75 per cent of the dollar volume for 1941. This alone would be larger than the year 1940.

"In addition, it is estimated that an additional 1,200,000 tons of steel—or another billion dollars in defense construction projects—will be distributed with high priority assistance."

New O. P. M. Employee Faces 17-Year-Old Bribery Charge

Check of Record Brings Old Indictment in Virginia to Light

A check on the record of a new employee of the Office of Production Management brought to light the fact that James J. Botwin, 39-year-old accountant, into Federal District Court at Harrisonburg, Va., today to answer a 17-year-old indictment charging attempted bribery of a Federal officer.

Mr. Botwin, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau, dropped out of sight in April, 1924, when he was released on \$15,000 bond after indictment for reputedly offering \$150 to two Internal Revenue agents, Rufus P. Bell and R. S. Goehner, in connection with an adjustment of the income tax affairs of Henry Greenstone, a Staunton (Va.) merchant.

The accused denied the charge, but did not appear for trial. When he was employed by the O. P. M. under the name of James Botwin, according to the authorities, his old record came to light on the course of the investigation to which all employees are subjected. In the 17-year span, it developed, he had acquired an enviable reputation as a utilities accountant, and had served both the New York State Power Authority and the Federal Power Commission.

He was taken to Harrisonburg last week.

War Is One of Defense, Finnish Party Repeats

HELSINKI, Oct. 27.—The organ of the dominant Social Democratic party reiterated yesterday that Finland's war against Soviet Russia is solely to remove a threat to Finnish independence.

"War of aggression and conquest always has been and still remains a stranger to Finns," it said.

Although Finland has reconquered territory lost to Russia in the winter war of 1940, the newspaper said military necessity forced the Finns to continue operations against the Russians.

Only when it comes time to talk peace can Finland present specific claims as to her future frontiers, it added.

County Defense Chief Named

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Alton Y. Bennett, Frederick attorney, has been named county director of civilian defense and will assume direction of defense activities in both the city and the county, it was announced today.

8,000 Catholic Laymen March In Honor of Feast of Christ

Bishop McNamara Gives Benediction at Holy Name Society Services

More than 25,000 persons lined Constitution avenue between fourth and fifteenth streets N.W., yesterday afternoon for more than 8,000 Catholic laymen paraded in the annual Washington Holy Name Society celebration of the Feast of Christ the King.

The feast, instituted by the late Pope Pius XI in 1925, is celebrated throughout the Catholic world on the last Sunday in October. Yesterday's parade was the sixth sponsored by the Washington section of the society.

At the conclusion of the hour-long march, participants and spectators assembled on the slope of the Monument grounds for a solemn benediction given by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington. St. John's College cadets formed a human cross in an impressive backdrop to the ceremony.

Dr. Slavin Sounds Keynote.

Keynote of the feast was sounded when the Rev. Dr. John J. Slavin, O. P. assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University, declared:

"Only by a return to the Feast of Christ, the King of Kings, by being fed on the substantial food of his teachings, and by making these truths course through our lives as life-giving nourishment can we say we have something worth defending."

National defense will mean nothing, he declared, as long as the "canker of materialism is effectively eating away the spiritual life of our people and producing a gnawing hunger in the souls of men."

Bishop McNamara asserted the "greatest need of our country and of the world is to profess allegiance to the King. . . . After Christ has left the country, we are left with justice, and we must realize that strength is not in an army, not in a navy, but in its union with Almighty God."

Following the benediction, the

British Warships Pour 1,000 Shells Into Bardia Port

English Cruiser Sunk By Aerial Attack, Axis Reports

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 27.—British warships in a newly disclosed bombardment of Axis objectives in Libya were reported today to have fired more than 1,000 shells into Bardia.

A naval source said light units blasted away at Axis barracks, motor transport and supply bases around the Libyan port on the night of October 21, while other warships were shelling German gun emplacements east of Tobruk.

The source said Italian batteries opened fire as the British warships moved away, but failed to score any hits.

British Cruiser Sinking Credited to Nazi Bomber

ROME, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Italian high command said today that German bombers sank a British cruiser in an air attack on a naval formation off the Libyan coast.

"D.N.B. in Berlin yesterday made the same claim, asserting German dive bombers sank a light British cruiser in the Mediterranean off Bardia, Libya, scoring two hits. The news agency said the cruiser was protecting British supply transports."

This was the second incident in as many days concerning a British cruiser to be reported by the high command.

Yesterday's war bulletin said Italian torpedo-launching planes attacked British naval units in the Central and Eastern Mediterranean Saturday night and hit a cruiser with a torpedo.

British bombings of Bengasi, Tripoli and Misurata, in Libya, were reported. A number of persons were killed or injured in Arab quarters of the latter city, the high command said. A German anti-aircraft unit was credited with shooting down a British bomber, the crew of which was reported captured.

In Ethiopia, Italian troops on the Gondar front were said to have attacked British formations and inflicted losses.

Anti-Soviets 'Liquidated' At Moscow, Reds Say

KUIBYSHEV, Oct. 26 (delayed).—"Liquidation" of an "anti-Soviet group" which attacked automobile parties leaving Moscow, and death sentences passed on two men for fleeing their grocery with a load of food were reported today from Moscow.

Reports from the beleaguered capital cited these examples of the firm discipline being maintained under the state of siege there.

Although civilians are engaged in digging trenches and anti-tank obstructions outside the city, reports said attendance in Moscow motion picture theaters had nearly doubled.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Starts consideration of administration legislation giving American merchant ships the right to carry arms and enter belligerent ports.

Defense Investigating Committee considers problems of small business.

Gasoline Committee considers Secretary Jones' withdrawal of gasoline and oil restrictions.

House: Meets in routine session.

O'Connor Appoints Committee to Study Income Tax Slash

Governor Urges Quick Action on Proposal To Reduce Revenue

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—Gov. O'Connor today named a committee of experts to give "prompt and reliable advice" whether the State income tax should be reduced at this time.

"I am asking the committee to take up its work immediately in order that the most prompt advice can be given to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, as well as the other subdivisions of the State."

The city and counties receive a portion of the State income tax. Baltimore's Mayor Howard W. Jackson asked Gov. O'Connor whether the levy was to be reduced, in order, he said, that he might better know how to fix the Baltimore tax rate.

Gov. O'Connor asserted "it is unfortunate that the discussions regarding State reductions in the State income tax have been looked upon in some quarters as political maneuvering."

Many Factors Involved.

"A number of factors enter into the question of whether the State's present large surplus should be used in the near future to effect further tax reductions. As previously announced, the State property tax has been reduced 40 per cent by encumbering the State's surplus by \$4,000,000 in the next biennium."

The State government faces the same problems as business and households, he continued, and "we are in a period of rising costs and the State is experiencing . . . the same difficulty which every one else does in regard to higher employment and commodity costs. How to plan months ahead is a problem which requires thorough-going study."

Some taxes, he added, may not produce next year the income they produced this year.

Gov. O'Connor said he replied to Mayor Jackson's request, giving the State's position.

"I appreciate the difficulties now facing Baltimore City in the preparation of next year's budget, but it is idle to say that a 10-minute conference between the Governor and the Mayor would bring about a solution."

Small Part of City Expense.

He said the income tax return from the State represented only 8 or 9 cents of the city tax rate, and even if the State income tax were cut 25 per cent, it would represent "only 2 cents on the city's tax rate."

At the recent Governors' conference, Gov. O'Connor said, "it was the consensus that the utmost caution must be observed before making too generous use of present surpluses in view of future uncertainties."

The committee members appointed are State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, State Tax Commission Chairman William L. Henderson, Walter N. Kirkman, director, department of budget and procurement; Controller J. Millard Taxes and Joseph Sherborn, general counsel. Public Service Commission, Services of Deputy Controller Joseph O.C. McCusker will be available to the committee.

Capital Selectees Win Promotions

Two Washington selective service privates, Daniel H. Humphrey, 3013 McKinley street N.W., and Bernard Applebaum, 620 Princeton place N.W., have been promoted to the grade of corporal at Camp Wheeler, Ga., it was announced today.

They have completed 13 weeks of basic infantry training with the 8th Battalion and will remain with that unit as drill instructors.

Some Greek Prisoners Given Italian Amnesty

ROME, Oct. 27.—The Italian high command has declared an amnesty for Greek citizens charged with minor crimes and those sentenced to not more than two years' imprisonment by military courts, a dispatch from Athens by Stefani, Italian news agency, said today.

The amnesty was said to be effective tomorrow, 19th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome and the 1st anniversary of the Italian invasion of Greece.

Advertisement for Langrock Fine Clothes, featuring a suit and a hat. Text includes 'Langrock Fine Clothes 50¢ to \$5', 'TRY ONE ON!', and 'AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc. ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS'. It also lists flight times between Washington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Chicago.

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What many Doctors do for it
When your stomach aches, your food is not digested...

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Better grade coal—higher price
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What is the Cause of Motor Strain?
An over-taxed motor puts a strain on your car, wearing out parts and causing low running efficiency...

Call National 3223
Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—spinet, grands, consoles and small uprights of ten famous makes...

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McSand Tarts
RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Unswerving Course Charted for Japan By Premier Tojo

'No Retreat,' He Tells Officials in Plea for Internal Solidarity

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—An unswerving course of "ever-expanding progress" was charted for Japan today by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo...

Speaking as Home Minister, Gen. Tojo, who holds the Home and War Ministry portfolios in addition to the premiership, declared firmly: "World environment is changing so quickly we cannot tell what lies in store for Japan..."

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PORTSMOUTH, VA.—SYMPHONY IN STEEL—Workmen on the new battleship Alabama go about their duties at the Norfolk Navy Yard to the tune of recorded symphonies these days.

10,000 Britons Shout For Western Drive To Help Russians

Trafalgar Square Crowd Heckles Squares for Government's Policy

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A crowd of 10,000 on a labor-sponsored demonstration demanding "all aid for Russia" shouted down government speakers in London's historic Trafalgar Square yesterday with cries for a "western front offensive."

While representatives of British and Russian labor unions pleaded in Russia a mutual support in the fight against Hitler, workers' meetings both in London and in Coventry swelled to clamor of the British public for all-out aid to Russia with demands for more work and for positive action.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander pleaded publicly Saturday for confidence in the government's course, Mr. Eden asserting that the war "is a long-term business" which "will not be settled by any sudden, brilliant improvisation."

A mixed crowd of Communists, Socialists, representatives of several London labor councils and soldiers and sailors on leave jammed Trafalgar Square and heckled speakers supporting the present policy of the government.

Resolution Noisily Adopted. "Take her away," the crowd shouted at Miss Eileen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Home Security, a Laborite and a noted leader in social work.

During the past few days the country has been treated to the spectacle of workers and the general public growing more insistent in demands that a greater effort be made to help the hard-pressed Soviet armies even though it would mean more restrictions on the workers themselves.

The Sunday Pictorial printed two pages of pictures yesterday showing thousands attending dog races and horse shows and using government cars for pleasure trips with the caption "Russia fights grimly on, but in Britain we call this total war."

Punishment Is Asked For Poor Equipment Of B. E. F. in France

Responsible Authorities Continue in Office, Liberal M. P. Says

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 27.—Clement Davies, Liberal member of Parliament, demanded yesterday that "ministers responsible for the inadequate equipment of British forces in France and Belgium be punished."

Quoting from the dispatches of Gen. Viscount Gort, commander of the B. E. F., Mr. Davies declared in an address to the Cambridge Liberal Club that if those responsible had disappeared or were dead, "as were many of the soldiers and airmen concerned" the incident might be considered closed.

But the men responsible still hold high office, he continued. "Sir Kingsley Wood, who had said as Air Minister that the number of planes accruing to the Allies was equal to that of the Axis has been promoted to be Chancellor of the Exchequer and placed again in the war cabinet."

Sir Samuel Hoare, who at one time was responsible for the Air Ministry, is Ambassador in Spain, Lord Simon, also in the war cabinet, is Lord High Chancellor. The two in the War Office have gone—Leslie Hore-Belisha and Oliver Stanley.

Mr. Davies declared he believed the public would demand an inquiry into the stewardship of these men and should it appear that they failed in their duty to their armed forces of the crown they should be punished.

"The government should be purged of such men," he said. "The country is in peril. No man should be protected."

Stenotypist Test Set. The Associated Stenotypists of America will hold accredited reporter examinations here Saturday, December 6, affording official recognition of the association of competency in verbatim reporting.

Black Scotty, a black and white dog, was found on Oct. 27. Reward: \$100.00. Call North 2411.

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GLASSES! WITH EXAMINATION \$9.75 Newer Higher

AT WORK and AT PLAY PEOPLE WITH Oomph! REALLY LIVE See page B-9

British Labor Works Too Long Each Week, I. L. O. Delegate Says

70-Hour Schedules Decrease Efficiency in War Plants, He Asserts

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Britain's "man behind the man at the front"—her factory laborer—is working too hard and long for top productive efficiency, says a British delegate to a world labor party opening today.

Here to attend the first conference since the outbreak of war of the International Labor Organization, an arm of the League of Nations, Sir Frederick Leggett, British government delegate, said the task in England was to cut down hours, not increase them.

Chief interest of the 160 delegates representing 33 nations focused on labor issues raised by the war and the spread of totalitarianism.

Many Work 70 Hours. Explaining that many British workers labored 70 hours a week and that the average for the armament industry was about 60 hours, Sir Frederick observed in an interview, "Fifty-six hours should be the maximum for heavy labor, 60 hours for any one. We want to eliminate seven-day shifts. A man will accomplish more with one day of rest."

Following the custom of electing as chairman a delegate to the host country, the conference was slated during its initial session at Columbia University to pick as its presiding officer Secretary of Labor Perkins, head of the American delegation.

Among large nations not represented were Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain and Soviet Russia, which ceased to be a member of the International Labor Organization after the League of Nations expelled Russia following the 1939 invasion of Poland.

Smaller nations which participated in previous conferences but sent no delegates this year included Sweden, Portugal, Bulgaria and Turkey. I. L. O. spokesmen said that in some cases this arose from a lack of funds for travel.

Bombing of Kremlin Is Reported by Nazi Command

Bombing of the Kremlin, home of the Soviet government, was reported yesterday by the German high command.

Kiely dispatches have said Premier Stalin was still in Moscow with the military heads defending the Russian capital.

The news stimulated German, who commented that their air force had delivered dramatic right to the Soviet headquarters.

Other Objectives Also Attacked in Northwest Reich, France, Norway

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Docks of the German port of Hamburg were bombed heavily during the night by many squadrons of R. A. F. bombers, the Air Ministry said today.

Other objectives in Northwest Germany also were attacked as were docks at Cherbourg and Nantes, German-occupied France, Egersund and Southern Norway.

A supply ship was hit and set on fire off Egersund, a communique said.

Four bombers were said to be missing. Two German fighters were reported shot down in a sweep over Northern France today by British fighters.

Docks at Hamburg Heavily Bombed, British Report

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Democrats to Rebuild Party In New York, Jersey City

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—A group of 30 New Dealers calling themselves the New Deal Democracy expressed belief yesterday that re-election of Mayor La Guardia was assured and announced a program to rebuild the Democratic party in New York and Jersey City.

The Independent Committee said in a statement issued by Chairman Raymond Marriner Schwartz that "the campaign is now over as far as Mr. O'Dwyer, William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney, and Mayor La Guardia's Democratic opponent) and Tammany are concerned. Mayor La Guardia is in."

The New Deal Democracy will now proceed with the formation of the "Independent New Deal Committee to Rebuild the Democratic Party in New York City." We are already preparing for the 1942 gubernatorial campaign and congressional elections and will co-operate 100 per cent with the American Labor party.

The committee said plans were being made to oppose Frank Hague, Democratic Mayor of Jersey City, on behalf of Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, with whom Mr. Hague has split.

NEWLYWEDS CROWNED. During the wedding ceremony in Shanghai of Miss Olga Shelegin and Alexander Golovin the traditional custom of placing large crowns on the heads of the bride and bridegroom was observed.

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Rumania Banishing Two Provinces' Jews To Ukraine Ghettos

Transfer From Bessarabia And Bucovina to Region Of Bug River Ordered

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 27.—Jews living in Bessarabia and Bucovina are being banished by Rumanian authorities into ghettos established in the neighborhood of the Bug River in the Russian Ukraine, the official news agency Rador announced yesterday.

Before Rumania was partitioned by Russia and Hungary, it was estimated that at least 385,000 of Rumania's 850,000 Jews were living in Bessarabia and Bucovina, the parts annexed by the Soviet last year. However, there was no official estimate of the number of Jews living there now.

Move 100 or More Miles.

The change involves transfer of Jews to new homes 100 or more miles eastward from their present domiciles. A part of the lower Ukraine, with Odessa as a capital, recently was declared a Rumanian administrative district.

(A Berlin dispatch of October 15 said 2,000 Jewish families in the German capital also had been told to be ready to evacuate and to list their minimum needs in clothing. The dispatch said the Jews hearing that large numbers of their co-religionists in Prague and Vienna already had been sent to Poland and Russia, feared a similar fate was in store for them.)

The shipment of Jews into distant ghettos was disclosed by publication of a letter from Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, answering a protest by the president of Rumania's Jewish communities.

"You speak of tragedy and make an appeal in favor of the Jews," the chief of state wrote. "I understand your grief. You should have promptly understood the grief of the entire Rumanian nation. Consider that we have paid with our blood for the hate of your fellow believers in Bessarabia, Odessa, Marasow."

Charges Against Jews Listed.

Marshal Antonescu then listed his charges against the Jews in the two provinces.

Before Soviet troops occupied Bessarabia and Bucovina, he said, Jews "took off our officers' shoulder straps, murdered our soldiers, received the Soviet troops with flowers."

He accused the Jews of turning into informers against the Rumanians "during the communistic terror" that followed the Soviet occupation, and of "inciting Soviet troops in Odessa to useless murder merely to cause us losses" during the two-month siege of that Black Sea naval base and port.

Czech Jews' Removal Soon Is Forecast

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—Belief that Jews would soon be removed from the cities and villages of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia was expressed yesterday by the usually well-informed Krakow newspaper, Krakauer Zeitung.

The newspaper said the Czechs "never effectively met" the Jewish problem, which it said, was intensified especially at Prague by three distinct immigrations of Jews from Austria, Germany and the Sudetenland.

Son Sees Mother Killed By Train at Beltsville

While one of her eight children looked on, Mrs. Blanche Dent, 52, of Beltsville, Md., was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train near the Beltsville crossing this morning.

Thomas J. Doyle, railroad agent at Beltsville, said Mrs. Dent and her son Leonard, 12, were on their way to the post office when the accident occurred.

According to the story the agent obtained from the boy, Mrs. Dent and her son had paused at the side of the tracks waiting for a Baltimore-bound freight train to pass.

When the freight cars passed, Mrs. Doyle said he was told, the mother straddled across the tracks and was struck by the engine of a passenger train coming from the opposite direction.

Mr. Doyle said that the engineer of the train continued on toward Washington without stopping, not knowing he had struck the woman. The passenger train was traveling about 50 miles an hour at the time, Mr. Doyle said.

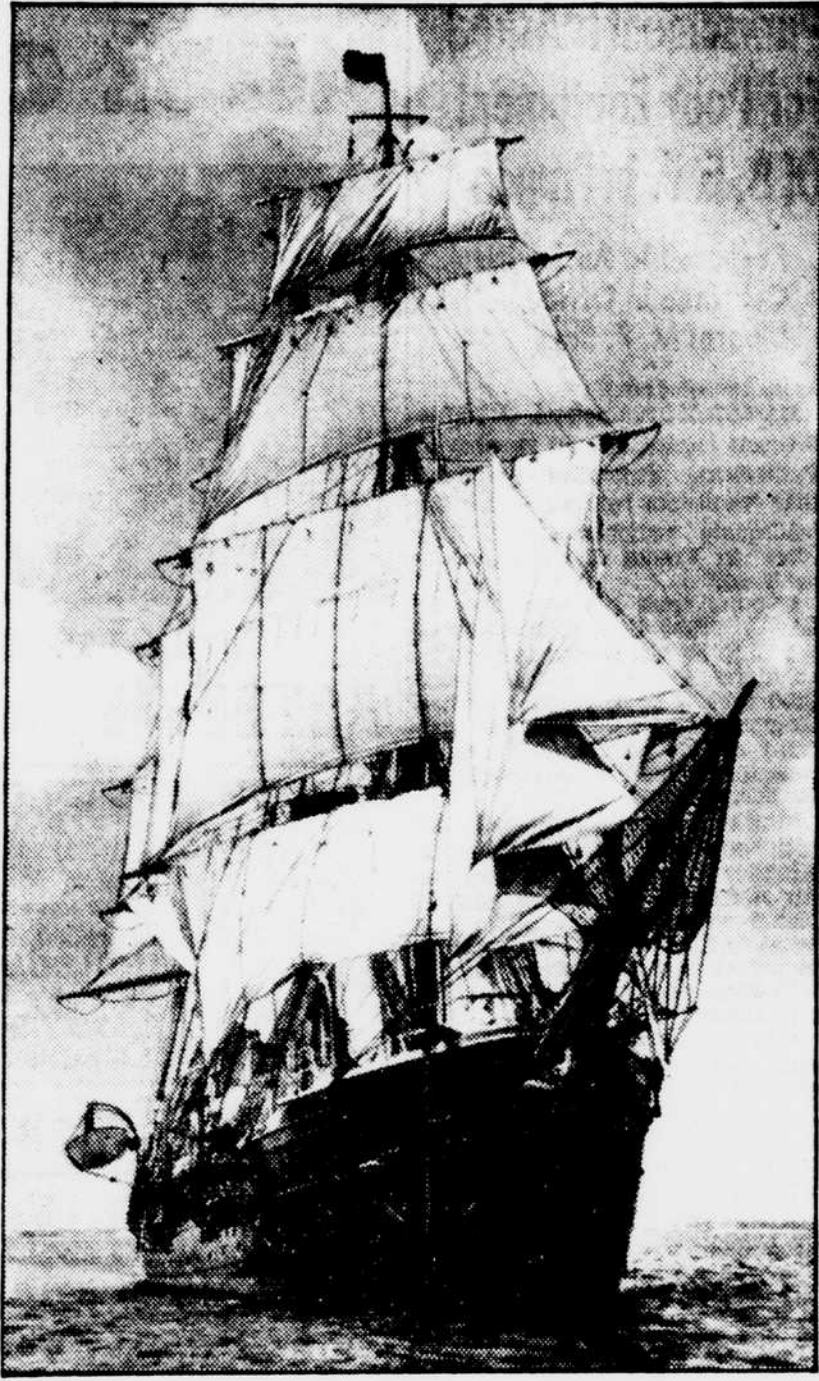
In addition to her eight children, Mrs. Dent is survived by her husband, Percy, an employee of the Beltsville Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Sallie Jones Jaggers, 92, Dies at Her Home Here

Dr. Sallie Jones Jaggers, 92, said to be one of the first woman physicians in the country, died yesterday at her home, 3244 Thirty-eighth street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

She was a native of Ashland, Ky., and graduated from the Electric School in New York City, where she practiced for a number of years. Dr. Jaggers, who at one time held offices in both the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of 1812, moved to Washington about 1912.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. T. E. Shulte of Scarsdale, N. Y., two half sisters and two half brothers.



VETERAN SAILS A CALM SEA—Sailors in training for Uncle Sam's maritime service sail before the mast to learn the ways of the sea at the new million-dollar United States Maritime Training Academy at St. Petersburg, Fla. Here the veteran three-master Joseph Conrad, which the sailors use, glides smoothly along under heavy canvas on the calm waters off the coast.

Shipyards

(Continued From First Page.)

Inevitable that a new picket line will be formed by the U. A. W. concentrated in front of the plant, where they had struck for 25 days until the War Department and the Office of Production Management announced terms of settlement Friday night.

Union officials at Brooklyn said that 3,800 workers out of 6,000 were out and that most of the 200 workers who entered the Robins Co. yards were fire watchers, fire guards, police guards and others given special passes by the union to keep the plant in operating condition.

Charges Company "Reneged."

John Green, international president of the Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, asserted the "strike developed after the company 'reneged' on an offer of a general 5 per cent wage increase."

Union officials said that the wage increase would amount to about \$10,000 a week.

"We welcome the intervention of the National Defense Mediation Board and are perfectly willing to have that agency use its good offices to settle this dispute," said John Burge, regional director of the union.

Management representatives at the plant had no comment. Company officials planned to meet in Manhattan today.

Mr. Burge said the strike would end immediately after the workers received assurances from either the company or other responsible quarters that the wage increases would be put into effect.

Walkout Voted at Rally.

Mr. Burge said that if the United States Navy needed any ship in the yards the union would be willing to see that work on it would be resumed at once.

The walkout was voted at a union rally last night after 10 weeks' negotiation. The company holds a contract with the United States Maritime Commission to repair damaged British merchant ships entering this harbor.

Union officials said that when negotiations began 10 weeks ago there were 37 different wage classifications in the yards ranging from a minimum of 46 cents an hour for apprentices to a general level of about \$1.12 an hour.

One of the points at issue concerned machines' helpers, they said, asserting that many helpers were doing mechanics' work at helpers' wages. Helpers receive wages ranging from 58 to 66 cents an hour. The union asked 78 cents for all of them and said the company countered with a 74-cent-an-hour offer.

Seek to Gain Recognition.

Karl V. Morris, national president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, an independent union, said 2,000 members voted overwhelmingly for the West Coast walkout at a mass meeting last night at Los Angeles. There was no immediate indication as to how many would heed the call.

The action is an attempt to gain recognition of the welders as a craft and force the American Federation of Labor to grant them a charter and a vote.

Aside from asserting that Robins

had "reneged" on the wage increase. Mr. Green said the company also had balked at demands by Local 39 of the I. M. S. A. W. for a closed shop, re-classification of semi-skilled workers and abolition of the "shapeup" for unskilled workers. Under the "shapeup" system available workers line up and are selected for employment by the day by company representatives.

Mr. Green said that Secretary of Labor Perkins had certified the Robins case to the Defense Mediation Board last night, but that the union would accept mediation only if a 5 per cent wage increase were granted retroactive to October 28.

No Disorder Reported.

Across the street from the main entrance gates several thousand workmen milled slowly but without disorder. Several called to those entering the gates:

"Don't cross the picket lines."

Despite the crowd at the gate, only a few small picket lines with four or five men in each was established immediately. Explaining this, Mr. Burge said 5,500 of the 6,000 men employed in the plant were union members and that no mass picketing was deemed necessary yet.

Mr. Morris declared the strike in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area was in support of a similar walkout at Seattle and Tacoma and he had ordered heads of 39 other locals throughout the country to take similar steps. No picket lines were ordered.

Effect Undetermined.

"We don't expect this to be 100 per cent effective the first day," Mr. Morris said. It was impossible to determine how the strike call would affect the four large shipyards in the Los Angeles area. Some observers believed every member of the union also was affiliated either with the A. F. L. or the C. I. O. and might ignore the call.

Vice President John A. McCone of the California Shipbuilding Corp. said a contract with the A. F. L. Metal Trades Council had been negotiated after he received a petition "signed by practically every man engaged in the building of ships at our plant." The company, which launched for the Government its second 10,000-ton freighter, the Thomas Paine, yesterday, employs 1,500 welders.

Meanwhile, a showdown neared as the Seattle Metal Trades Council (A. F. of L.) moved to start replacing welders who have not returned to their jobs from the welders' strike in the Seattle and Tacoma yards. The welders have been striking to get recognition for their recently formed separate union, after failing to win it in a formal request to an A. F. of L. convention. The welders planned to start mass picketing of the shipyard to force solution of the dispute.

Elsewhere industrial disputes presented this picture at the start of the new week:

BADIN, N. C.—Local Executive Board of C. I. O.'s Aluminum Workers of America meets tonight to consider calling a strike at the big Carolina aluminum plant there to en-

Commissioners Delay Raises in Pay Until Funds Are Voted

Decision Is Reached After Suggestion of Auditor And Budget Officer

The Commissioners decided today to postpone pay raises for some 2,000 District employees provided under the Ramspeck-Mead Act until funds are made available by Congress.

A request for a \$115,000 deficiency appropriation has been made to carry out the act, but no raises will be granted until the funds are voted. The Commissioners acted on recommendation of Auditor A. R. Picketon and Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler.

District officials were confronted with an unusual situation in that the Budget Bureau had asked that no steps-up be granted until funds were available, while the controller general has ruled that the employees may be paid the increases through advances even though a deficiency may be incurred.

While the Controller General's decision was addressed to the librarian of Congress it is an interpretation of an act made applicable to the District and Mr. Picketon said there was little doubt in his mind but that the expenditures would be authorized at least to the extent of the \$50,000 limitation for administrative promotions carried in the present appropriation act.

Mr. Picketon told the Commissioners he had conferred with the librarian of Congress and also the Treasury Department and had been told they intended to follow the recommendation of the Budget Bureau.

He believe it would be unwise to establish a different policy in the District from that adopted by the Federal Government, the auditor advised the city heads.

Hospital Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Prince Georges County Hospital Guild, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Betty Tashman announced today. The postponement was ordered to avoid conflict with a community chest dinner. The guild will meet in the Bladensburg fire house.

force eliminating of the 20-cent-an-hour hiring rate differential which union leaders said exists between Southern and Northern plants. The Southern rate is 55 cents, the Northern 75 cents, leaders asserted. The Badin plant employs, 1,100 workers.

MARVILLE, Tenn.—Workers at the big Aluminum Co. of America plant, which employs 7,500, also voted in strike for elimination of the North-South differential in wages. Union leaders declared, however, that the strike vote did not presage an immediate walkout. A spokesman of the Defense Mediation Board said that an investigation of the aluminum cases would be completed shortly and the board would make its report by November 15.

ST. LOUIS—A general strike of 7,000 A. F. L. machinists employed on defense jobs in that area, which had been set for this morning, was postponed last night following a conference between representatives of the Office of Production Management and union officials.

Business Agent Lloyd Weber announced the strike, called as the result of a jurisdictional dispute between his union and the A. F. L. holding engineers union, was "not definitely off" but was being "held in abeyance to give the O. P. M. opportunity to settle it."

BIRMINGHAM—Practically all of Alabama's 15,000 miners in commercial coal mines went back to work after a strike which ended with miners getting wage increases of 25 cents a day, to \$5.75, and other adjustments. The State's some 8,000 miners in captive mines were idle in the Nation-wide strike by captive miners.

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Chemists' Society Opens Session Here With 500 Present

Agricultural Scientists Study Food and Drug Analysis Methods

About 500 members of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists from all parts of North America met today at the Willard Hotel to open their 57th annual convention. It will continue three days.

L. B. Broughton of the University of Maryland, president of the association, welcomed the scientists. The delegates held separate sectional meetings and heard papers by experts. The principal meetings today were devoted to alcoholic beverages, soils, liming materials, fertilizers.

President Broughton was to deliver his annual address at the opening of the afternoon general meeting. Purpose of the association is to develop methods of analysis for the examination of foods, drugs, agricultural products and cosmetics, from the point of view of both research and regulation.

Federal, State and provincial chemists centered their attention principally on Federal and State laws for the protection of consumers from danger of adulteration, and misleading labels.

Many chemists from private industry are attending the sessions to learn more details of the regulatory chemical analyses applied to their products.

The Federal Government has a new Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which was supported by a resolution of the association and each State also has a pure food act. Each State has a fertilizer act, but the Federal Government has none, it was explained.

During the convention "referees" will receive suggestions on chemical analyses and will recommend whether they should be adopted. The "referees" will transmit a digest of all such recommendations to a committee of which Henry A. Lepper of the United States Food and Drug Administration here is chairman.

In addition to President Broughton, officers of the association include J. W. Sale of the Food and Drug Administration, vice president; W. W. Skinner, Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, secretary; and the following members of the Executive Committee: G. G. Frary, Vermillion, S. Dak.; J. O. Clarke, Chicago, and G. H. Marsh, Montgomery, Ala. Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Association is Mr. Skinner.

Naval Officer Victim Of Furnace Fumes

Lt. Comdr. Clyde C. Smith, U. S. N., 42, overcome by fumes from a furnace at his home, 1739 Crestwood drive N.W., was reported to be improving today at Naval Hospital.

Comdr. Smith was found unconscious on the floor of the hallway at his home late Saturday night, police said. A maid summoned the fire rescue squad and a physician, who gave first aid.

Reds Bring Down German Bombers By Collision

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 27.—The combination of fatalistic Russian daring and shrewd tactics is enabling Red airmen to bring down many German bombers even with third-string pursuit planes, an American observer just arrived from the Soviet Union reports.

The Russian pilots aim their planes for a nose-on crash with the bombers whose forward fire is not especially effective. The Germans thus are usually forced to swerve upward, exposing the tender bellies of the bombers to the entire force of the fighting planes' guns.

The observer said that sometimes the Germans refuse to swerve and the planes crash head-on. Often the crews of both planes are killed, but the stouter construction of some of the small fighting planes often permits them to continue even after shearing off the wing or tail of the bombers.

These tactics have had a bewildering effect on German bomber crews in several sectors, the observer said.

Military Police Urged To Protect D. C. Women

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi told the House today that "conditions of lawlessness" continue in the District military police should be called on to protect the women from brutality.

He made the comment during consideration of the conference report on the supplemental lease-land appropriation bill from which the Senate removed a House-approved amendment providing funds for an increase of 100 in the Metropolitan Police Force.

Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, who sponsored the amendment, reported the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations had approved a separate bill providing for the 100 additional officers. This measure passed the House several months ago.

The full Senate Appropriations Committee, at a special meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon is expected to act on the bill.

House Defense Probers Will Call Nelson

The House committee investigating defense migration has announced that it will call Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, for testimony at hearings beginning tomorrow.

Chairman Tolson said the committee would seek to determine from the testimony of Mr. Nelson and other representatives of Office of Production Management "to what extent the defense program is utilizing existing facilities; to what extent existing plants and equipment have been converted for defense production, and what plans for such conversion are now being drawn."

TROUSERS

To Match Odd Coats \$4.95 up
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Old Soldier Ordered Held for Grand Jury In Killing of Friend

Tells Inquest He Is 'Willing to Suffer Penalty Like a Man'

An old soldier of 78, accused of slaying his best friend during a quarrel he was unable to remember, told Coroner A. Magruder MacDonaid at an inquest this morning that he was "willing to suffer the penalty like a man."

Alfred P. Lynch, the soldier, was then ordered held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury which heard brief testimony on the circumstances of the death of John Campbell, 34. Mr. Lynch and Mr. Campbell were roommates at Soldiers' Home and last week authorities found them in their room, both cut and bleeding.

Mr. Campbell died of numerous wounds and Mr. Lynch was accused of the slaying. Mr. Lynch told authorities he could remember nothing of what happened.

At the inquest today, Soldiers' Home officials said they had taken a pen knife from Mr. Lynch after the dispute. They testified that Mr. Lynch apparently had stabbed his roommate and then cut himself.

Coroner MacDonaid asked Mr. Lynch this morning if he wanted to say anything. The soldier arose in the hearing room at the District Morgue and in a tremulous voice explained he didn't know what had happened.

"I realize that I must have taken Campbell's life," he said. "I am willing to suffer the penalty like a man."

Mr. Lynch was remanded to the District Jail and later removed to Gallinger Hospital, where he has been under mental observation. Hospital authorities said he showed effects of senility and there appeared little likelihood that he ever would be brought to trial.

Naval Expansion

The Navy has announced that fire control and optical equipment producers have increased their facilities more than 13 times at a cost of \$130,528,900 in the two-year expansion period beginning September 1, 1939.

Prize Snapshots Moved To New York for Exhibit

Viewed by more than 8,000 persons during the two weeks they were on display in the National Geographic Society, winners in the Seventh Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards Contest were being moved today to New York City, where they will be placed on exhibition at Radio City Music Hall Thursday.

The winners include three Washington snapshots, entered by The Star, which won \$50 each in the national contest. They were made by Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth street N.W., whose granddaughter Joan is shown rising from under bed covers; Lawrence Finkelshten of 1002 Florida avenue N.E., whose father is shown cutting a steak; and Martha H. Brown, 6729 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., whose mother's hands are shown making an apple pie.

The exhibition, closing last night at the National Geographic Society, drew 8,173 visitors, of whom 1,284 saw the pictures yesterday.

Invalid Technicians Returning From Britain

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Invalided and, as several said, "glad to be going back to the good old U. S. A.," scores of civilian technicians who went from the United States to England to construct bases in the British Isles have returned to Canada en route to their homes.

"It was the weather that got us," one said. "It rained the whole summer."

They said they were under strict orders not to talk of themselves or their work, and none would give his name.

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15 Persons Killed As Bus Hits Bridge And Bursts in Flame

Seven Others in Alabama Hospital; Driver Dies After Aiding Passengers

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 27.—Death claimed its fifteenth victim today in the Montgomery-Birmingham bus crash which transformed the interior of the vehicle into an inferno. Seven others were injured and sent to a hospital.



CLANTON, ALA.—INFERNO OF DEATH—This white-hot, twisted mass of metal was all that remained of a bus bound from Mont-

gomery to Birmingham after it hit a bridge here last night and exploded into flames. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Robberies in Capital Net Loot Totalling Hundreds of Dollars

Five Cases of Violence; One Man Is Held Up In Own Back Yard

Thieves robbed the city over the week end and early today, looting from postage stamps to hundreds of dollars in cash. They sent one man to Casualty Hospital, robbed another at pistol point in his own back yard. They robbed a safe and slipped through basement and bedroom windows while householders were away.

To Casualty Hospital this morning went William M. Combs, 31, of 2715 Ontario road N.W. Police said he was robbed of a wrist watch and all his cash (\$150) by a man said to be wearing a soldier's uniform. Mr. Combs received head lacerations and a hand injury.

Navy Day (Continued From First Page)

landing, mass plane formations and dive bombing would be carried out. These events were scheduled for late in the afternoon. It was added that rain would not interrupt the rest of the program, including the Marines' sham battle.

Excavations Planned To Find Exact Site Of Washington Home

Park Service Will Send Archeologist and C. C. C. Crew to Wakefield

To get a more complete picture of Wakefield plantation in Virginia where George Washington was born, an archeologist and a Civilian Conservation Corps crew soon will begin excavations on the grounds, under supervision of the National Parks Service.

Farmer Receives 51% Of What Housewives Pay for Main Foods

Remainder Found to Go To Processors, Distributors And Transport Agencies

On the basis of prices prevailing in September, farmers were said to have received only 51 per cent of the consumer's bill for 58 principal food items. Processors, distributors and transportation agencies were said to have received 49 per cent.

36 Persons Injured In Missouri Bus Crash

NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 27.—Thirty-six persons were injured, seven severely, in the wreck of a northbound Crown Coach Co. bus 5 miles north of Neosho yesterday.

Slugged and Robbed.

A colored man struck Joseph A. Jackson, 1416 Q street N.W., on the head and robbed him of \$14 at Sixth and M streets N.W., police said.

Delivery Boy Held Up.

A block away, a colored boy was making a delivery to an apartment house in the 600 block of Grand street N.W., when one of two colored men who hailed him pulled a pistol, police reported.

Home's Exact Location Sought.

One of the subjects of study will be the exact location of the home where George Washington was born. The memorial mansion erected on the Potomac River plantation south of Fredericksburg, was built on a foundation believed to have been the foundation of the home where Washington was born.

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 Water.

Cigarette Fires Bed, Burning Sleeping Man

Firemen found Melvin W. Holmes, 36, asleep on a burning bed when they responded last night to an alarm at 1310 Owen street N.E., according to police.

Two Robberies Net \$220.

After a window at his home was forced open, Mike Becker, 1338 Seventh street N.W., reported to police that \$70 was stolen. About \$150 in cash was taken from the bedroom of Grace Coffman, 702 G street N.E., after her house was entered, police said.

WASHERS AT LOW PRICES!

Sale of Discontinued Models. Prices include Filler Hose Pump. Maytag \$45 ABC \$39 Apex \$37 Crosley \$35 Thor \$29 BUY ON EASY TERMS

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Estimates Without Obligation
FREDERIC B. BLACKBURN
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Phone GEORGIA 5621

Russia at War—

(Continued From First Page.)

If Hitler cares to pay a fantastic price in men—Smolensk cost him 250,000 casualties—he may be able to encircle Moscow. From what I have seen I do not believe he will be able to take it in frontal assault. The city had not been damaged at all in the first three months' raiding.

Russian Spirits High.
The morale of the Russians is very high. The soldiers were still cocky, even the wounded. The civilians knew what was ahead of them and were prepared to meet it. There was no price they would not pay to defeat Hitler. If the Germans reach Moscow I believe it will be defended as stubbornly and as aggressively as Leningrad.

I have been through Moscow's suburbs, driven 80 miles down the broad, smooth, Smolensk road—a distance nearly to the front lines now. The ground is gently rolling, woods interspersed with fields. The defenses are not continuous fortifications, lines of trenches or barricades. They are an almost infinity of strong points. Camouflaged positions are on every rise of ground and on the edge of every woods. And on the road, through the woods, when I was there, were columns of tanks, parked trucks, supplies. The positions on the hills were dug in the ground and covered with netting on which patches of canvas had been stuck—the canvas patches painted the color of the landscape. The guns were under them. They were very hard to see from a little way off.

There were no troop movements when I was there. Everything seemed to be in place, ready, waiting. Civilian groups had begun multiplying the strong point system. You saw them all over the hills, a hundred here and a hundred there, digging. They were mostly women. In Moscow, the men were in what in England would be called the Home Guard. You saw them drilling in small detachments, marching through the streets, often singing. They did not carry arms then.

Keeping Back the Bombers.
The most distinctive military feature of Moscow was its anti-aircraft barrage. That was terrific. It extended in a belt around the whole city, and I have seen to batteries 50 miles from the center. When the German planes came over the whole business seemed to let go at once. I had been through the end of the blitz in London last year, and watched anti-aircraft work in China and Egypt. I've seen nothing to compare with the volume and intensity of the barrage around Moscow. Other observers who had been in England agreed with me. When the Nazi planes came, the Russians just turned it on and let it on, hour after hour, until the sky was continuous rippling sparkle of exploding shells and tracers tinkled continuously in the big squares and struck so many sparks they looked like fields of fireflies.

The Soviet press insisted that Moscow's barrage was holding the German planes back. But I did not believe this because I had seen planes flying through or over London's barrage. But when I compared notes with pilots and anti-aircraft gunners in Cairo, they told me they thought the Soviet press was right; that a barrage as heavy as I described would keep back the bombers. They did not think the Germans could get heavy loads much over 20,000 feet—and they were more likely to be flying around 10,000, in which case so heavy a barrage would have run up the casualties beyond a fair trading point.

There were Soviet planes over Moscow almost continuously. The best Soviet fighter planes are excellent. I've seen nothing to compare with the volume and intensity of the barrage around Moscow. Other types of planes in the Soviet air force are far behind this model, but they were using everything they had, some place or other on the front.

City of Enormous Spaces.
The best loved capital of the Soviets is a huge city. The first impression one gets, emerging from a railroad station, is of its enormous open spaces. The big squares are many American blocks across. The main avenues are so wide that, pacing one off, I figured it could carry 20 lines of moving traffic—10 eastbound and 10 westbound. There was very little traffic for them to carry, and that mostly trains of trucks carrying ammunition and supplies.

These broad avenues and wide squares, they told me in Moscow, were new. They had been opened up in the last two or three years—part of the 10-year plan of rebuilding what is already the show city of Soviet Russia. The work of rebuilding was more than half completed when the war began, and when driving about, you saw scaffolding along the sidewalk it was more likely to be around some civic improvement than concealing bomb damage. Whole houses had been picked up and slid back to open up the new boulevards.

There was practically no bomb damage in Moscow when I was there in September. I heard the German short wave boasting of the city's destruction. Drive! There had been three nights of what London would call medium-heavy bombing, and you had to ride 10 and 15 minutes in a car from one bomb crater to the next.

I was in Moscow for three weeks and there were only four raids during this time. I saw no bombs fall. I sat on a balcony looking across the square to the Kremlin, watching the show. One night a German dropped two enormous flares directly over the Kremlin, and it was so light you could read your paper. I got a newspaper and tried it just to be sure. The Russians were shooting at the flares from the roof tops with what looked like strings of colored balls—glowing red and orange. But no bombs followed the flares.

One Direct Hit on Kremlin.
They had had one direct hit on the Kremlin during an early raid. It was not reported in the press, but a foreign observer in the National Hotel saw it hit, watched a cloud of smoke rise and settle. But when I visited the Kremlin to see Stalin there were no signs of damage anywhere.

The Russians had a policy of repairing bomb damage immediately, work often beginning during the air raid. Holes in the pavement had disappeared before the next morning. Just before I got there the Vakhtangov Theater had been hit and one of the best Soviet actors killed. I went around to see the damage. The foundation had been repaired and new brick walls had grown six or seven feet high. By the time I left Moscow, the theater looked ready for reconquency.

Theaters were going full blast. The opera had been opened early.

Moscow Under Siege

There was no hysteria in the city unless it was among the young girls in the theaters, who crowded the aisles between the acts to applaud their matinee idols. They acted the same way kids in America act at a jam session. Elsewhere people were sober, on the grim side.

The Muscovites love their city. They talk a lot about it. It seemed to depress them that I should see it sandbagged and packed up for war, even the lights in its subways dimmed. They seemed to think it wasn't fair to me to look at it and judge it when it was not at its best.

Room Cramps Housing.
It was impressive enough. It was far and away the most impressive thing in the Soviet Union. The new buildings in the city—and there are hundreds and hundreds of them—characteristically half a block to a whole block long. Most are apartment houses, newly built. Grown as it has to over 4,000,000 inhabitants, Moscow's housing has yet to catch up with its population. And even in the ranks of new apartment houses people must live a family to a room.

It is not a colorful city, Moscow. The most famous of its old churches are still there, with their fantastic tulip-bulb-shaped spires, gilded and ornate. Some are museums; religious services are held in some. I attended one service. The new buildings, however, are so many and so large that they have swallowed the old churches—as Wall Street has swallowed Trinity Church at its head.

The much pictured Kremlin is dramatic, but the new Moscow is not built in its medieval image. Instead, its architecture is simple and rather direct. There are few of the flat planes of modernism, but neither has there been much time of surplus creative energy for ornamentation. Here and there, there will be an artistically atrocious statue on some cornice—perhaps of a girl in a bathing suit carrying an oar. But street after street, rank after rank, the new buildings stand gray or dull brick red, as conservative as a development in the Bronx.

On the edge of the city the characteristic is a factory on one side of a broad highway, trolley tracks down the middle and facing them, a phalanx of apartment houses in which the engineers and workers live.

Only here and there, as you drive about, do you come on evidence of what Russia was like before the big building boom. Tucked away you will still find some narrow side streets, cobble and lined with log cabin cottages. The Moscow of before the revolution was a city built principally of logs. These old Russian houses are like the houses children draw with simple rectangles—a door, two windows, a chimney and a roof. In the suburbs you pass miles of them still. They are picturesque. Usually the woodwork around the windows and doors is crudely carved.

There seemed to be no districts in Moscow—at least districts as we know them. In an American city one thinks of its business district, its amusement center, its shopping section and residential areas. The nearest parallel in Moscow is the very center of the city, where it inherited a concentration of a few hotels and theaters, in the squares around the walled Kremlin. Hard by are the streets where the second-hand stores cluster, pawshop-like stores in which odds and ends are bought as well as sold. There are flower sellers on the corners and soft drink vendors. A wide avenue called Gorki street cuts through the district. The largest of the Universal stores, which are a kind of chain department stores, is in the neighborhood. But the stores on Gorki street sell the same merchandise that the stores in the suburbs sell—there is only one store-keeper in town, the government.

And you have to stretch the imagination to think of even this part of the town as a center for anything except the state's activities in the Kremlin's offices.

The rest of the city is simply residential and industrial mixed. There are little shops on the ground floor, state owned and operated—and flats above, each block repeating the last, and at intervals another Universal store. At intervals a park of "culture and rest" with its gravelled walks, its little outdoor restaurants, its booth selling colored pop, ice cream, cigarettes and perhaps its outdoor theater. The pattern repeats endlessly until one gets to the industrialized sections, and then it changes to a mixture of factory buildings and apartment houses.

Oh, and you must add the institute to the pattern—for Moscow is a city of students and scientists as well as work and government officials. The scientific institutes were the first to move from Moscow at the beginning of the war.

The traffic on these streets is quieter than in any other city I have ever been in. As in America, there are not many trolley lines left. Most have been replaced by buses. Those trolleys that are left run in trains of three cars and clatter as much as trolleys anywhere. But the rubber-tired, electric buses, which take their current from overhead lines but are steered in and out of traffic, are much more numerous and they are ghostly silent. The automobiles honk and toot at pedestrians—they have the right of way providing they blow their horns—but there are very, very few of them. Traffic jams are unknown and a parked line of as many as 20 cars is something to stop and look at. For the rest, the traffic is pedestrian and the shuffling noise of feet on pavement is a characteristic sound. The streets are so wide and long that even people by the thousands, walking, seem lost.

The famed Moscow subways are as spic and span as advertised, full of heroic statues and marble pillars and shiny tile. But they are not long and to us seem more like shuttles than subway lines.

By the time I left, the work of sandbagging and boarding up the city was almost complete. Entrances to buildings and vulnerable places were not only sandbagged to 10 or 15 feet high, but the sandbags were covered with tight, neat boarding and painted the color of the building. Above, all windows were carefully pasted with diagonal strips of fabric to help them withstand bomb concussion.

The suburbs, where the fighting is going on now, have more charm than the city. Clustering close around Moscow, heaven-sent cover for its city's defenders, are thick woods. They are woods of pine and birch. People who have done well in Soviet

life have dachas in these woods—dachas are little country houses—where they go for the week end or stay in summer.

Good Roads Are Exceptions.
There are few roads besides the trunk highways, and these must be in very bad condition by now. The trunk highway to Leningrad is no better than a 20-year-old macadam road in New England. The Smolensk road, six traffic lanes wide, sweeping over hills and rolling valleys to the east, is the sole exception.

I saw only one war demonstration in Moscow. That was when a restaurant full of Russians rose to cheer a table of Poles when the string orchestra played their national anthem. They had been released from prison camps but a week before. The Russians had armed them and they were going out side by side to fight their common enemy—the Nazis. The room was filled with Russian soldiers and they shouted for many minutes.

I was in Moscow when the first personal exhortation to the citizens of Leningrad was published in Pravda, calling on them to defend their city block by block. The Germans were more than 100 miles away from Moscow then, but I do not think that anything that has happened thereafter has surprised the Russians.

The first three months of the war taught them that their strength lay in holding their armies together, retreating intact, taking a steady toll of casualties.

The capture of Moscow would be a terrible thing, but the threat to the south is more important. More important—and harder to stop. There are no protecting woods for cover there. Nor does winter come so soon or so violently.

I spent three weeks in Moscow talking with its soldiers and its citizens and to the head of the state. Coming out, I traveled six days in trains filled with the lightly wounded and the men on leave, 90 miles behind the battle lines. The Germans were raiding the railroad as we

passed. Their bombing wasn't much more accurate than that in England. The Soviet soldiers were young, and even the wounded ones were very cocky. There was no shortage of food, guns or ammunition. They were then outnumbered only in tanks and planes.

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Two Divorce Decrees Are Signed in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 27.—A decree signed by Circuit Court Judge Charles W. Woodward grants Granville E. Dickey of Silver Spring an absolute divorce from Mrs. La Verne Carnes Dickey and awards him custody of the couple's only child, Rosemary La Verne Dickey.

Judge Stedman Prescott signed a decree giving Mrs. Doris H. Bond an absolute divorce from Joseph W. Bond of Ashton and awarding her custody of the couple's child, Alva K. Bond.

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LOWELL THOMAS' London Loaf



Combine meat, salt, onion, parsley, Lea & Perrins Sauce and eggs. Add crumbs softened in milk, mix well. If desired, use extra crumbs and milk. Pack well greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 minutes for loaf over meat, and 1 hour for raw meat. Turn out on hot serving platter. Fill center of loaf with parsley, potato bats and buttered green peas. Arrange glazed baby carrots on outside. Serves 6 to 8.
Make a sauce for meat loaf by heating a can of mushroom soup with drippings from meat.

IT'S THE PERSONALITY behind the radio voice that gives it glamour—it's the dash of Lea & Perrins Sauce in the entrée or meat course that turns a prosaic meal into a Conversation Piece.
To insure enthusiastic reception next time you serve meat loaf, try this SAUCE OF 1000 USES—let the original Worcestershire teach you new tricks with soup or fish—see how easily you transform thrifty everyday dishes into a hit. Parade that will win first place in your family's popularity poll.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES
LEA & PERRINS, 214 West Street, New York City
Send me your booklet "Success in Seasoning," containing 177 "how-to" recipes, 1 cent each, for postage and handling.

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ONE, TWO SWAN FOR YOU!
THREE, FOUR SWAN SUDS MORE!



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SWAN SOAP

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READING TIME: 15 MINUTES

THE average Will can be read through in 15 minutes. Yet many Wills lie half-forgotten for years, their owners being "too busy" to re-read them.

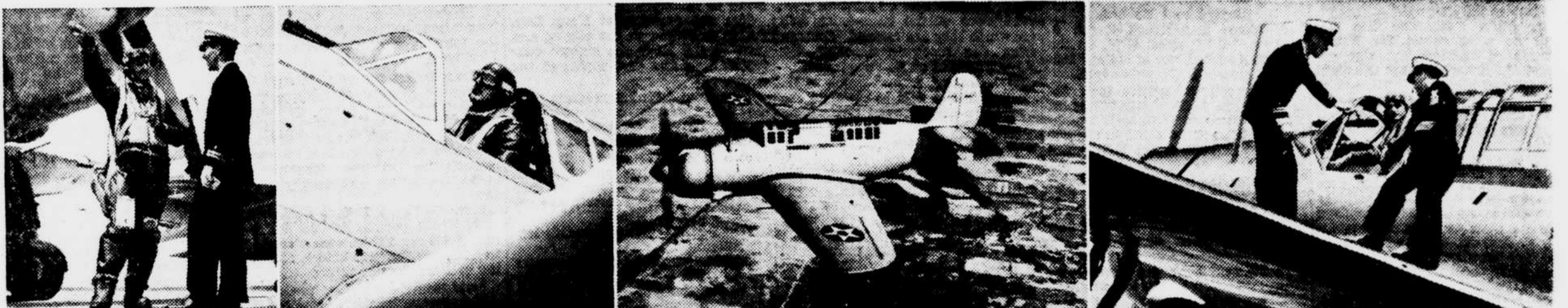
Perhaps if these men realized how important it was to their families, they would make it a practice to review their Wills regularly. An out-of-date Will may prove not only inadequate, but even worse than none at all!

We suggest that you go over your Will carefully in the light of current conditions. If changes are advisable, see your attorney. We will gladly discuss the business and financial sides of your estate, and explain how our trust services can be helpful.

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XSB2C-1 —It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation—Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it has, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A SWELL FLAVOR

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains


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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camel

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me." Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service... with the millions behind them... it's Camels.

(*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Army Planes Arriving In Northwest for Defense Games

Maneuvers Involving 14,000 Volunteers Start Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 27.—Army planes flew into the rugged Pacific Northwest from the East Coast, the Middle West and the South today for extensive air maneuvers which will involve more than 14,000 civilian volunteers and a blackout of Western Oregon.

In simulated bombing attacks beginning tomorrow, they will test civilian and military defenses from the Canadian border to Northern California.

Already three planes have crashed and three others are missing en route from Windsor Locks, Conn., to the maneuvers. All went down in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California and Nevada after becoming lost in fog. Only one death has been reported, but winter weather, interfering with the search, virtually ended hope for pilots of the other three.

Army officers warned that further accidents might occur in the mountainous terrain of Western Oregon and Washington, especially if the weather continues cloudy.

Mock Attack on Portland.

The hazard will be increased by a four-day flying schedule, culminating Friday night in a mock attack on Portland during a blackout.

More than 6,000 civilians, stationed at observation posts on coastal points, mountain peaks and high buildings, will report "enemy" flights to 1,000 other volunteers at information centers in Portland, Eugene and Roseburg in Oregon and Bellingham, Port Angeles, Olympia and Seattle in Washington.

During the 15-minute blackout 7,000 women, one to each block, will be on duty in Portland as air raid precautions officers. It also will be Halloween, and the police chief said he would have one officer on each block when the lights go out.

Others to Take Part.

Other hundreds will act as ambulance corps, demolition squads, fire wardens and messengers.

The maneuvers, first in this country to be combined with a general blackout and a test on the civilian aircraft warning system, will be attended by Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Air Force combat commander, from Bolling Field, and at least 20 other generals.

House Members Watch South Carolina Maneuvers

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 27 (AP)—Five members of a House Subcommittee on Military Appropriations looked on today as the 1st Army squared off in new maneuvers which will end with a grand offensive against part of the 3d Army.

Also here to observe the start of the fourth week of the two-month program was Brig. Gen. Robert L. Elchebarger, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The Representatives are Snyder of Pennsylvania, Starnes of Alabama, Mahon of Texas, Case of South Dakota and Powers of New Jersey. They plan to return to Washington tomorrow.

The 2d and 6th Corps of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st Army opposed each other in a field exercise along the banks of the Pee Dee River near the North Carolina-South Carolina State line. The 1st Corps had a field program in the vicinity of Kershaw, S. C.

It marked the first time that the 6th Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell and built around the 1st and 26th Divisions, had faced other troops since the maneuvers started October 4 over a 10,000-square-mile area.

Simultaneously, about 100,000 soldiers of the 3d Army's 4th Corps and supporting troops who will take part in the concluding action began arriving in the Chester (S. C.) area.

Canon Missioner Urges Preparation in Crisis

Importance of groups and individuals being prepared to do their part in the present crisis was stressed yesterday by the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of the Washington Cathedral, in addressing 150 District Girl Scouts observing Girl Scout Sunday at a special service at the Cathedral. Families and friends of the Scouts also attended the exercises.

Choosing as his subject the Girl Scout motto, "Be Prepared," Canon Smith said:

"This crisis provides an opportunity for every individual and group prepared to contribute their part in one of the most important periods of decision in history."

He stressed the importance of loyalty to the Girl Scouts' program as well as loyalty to the ideals of their organization. Canon Smith likewise praised the organization for its training of young people.

Prior to the address, the Girl Scouts proceeded with the colors to the steps of the choir and recited the Girl Scout oath and Allegiance to the Flag.

C. I. O. Auxiliaries to Hold Conference in Detroit

In conjunction with the C. I. O. convention, a national conference of C. I. O. auxiliaries will be held in Detroit the week of November 17, it was announced today.

The conference will discuss the role of American women in the defense effort, and will draft a program for participation by women in the C. I. O.'s national program.

Mrs. Faye Stephenson of Cleveland, president of the United Automobile Workers' Auxiliaries, and acting chairman of the National Co-ordinating Committee for C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries will preside at the Detroit conference. Mrs. Julia Katz of Washington, national secretary of the co-ordinating committee is in charge of arrangements.

Planes Bridge Cities

Mazatlan, an important Mexican Pacific port, and La Paz, capital of the southern district of Baja California, have been connected by full aviation service.



Miss Evelyn Carpenter, 1315 Otis street N.E., shows how she won an aviation "bombing" contest at the Queen's Chapel Airport yesterday.

Girl Bombardier, 19, Beats Field In Air Derby's 'Bombing' Contest

It took a 19-year-old bombardier who had long blond hair and who wore a skirt to carry off top honors in an amateur "bombing" contest sponsored by the Washington Air Derby Association at Queen's Chapel Airport yesterday.

Furthermore, Miss Evelyn Carpenter of 1315 Otis street N.E., whose third sand bomb missed the center of a circled target only 48 feet, had participated in such a meet before.

Miss Carpenter was the bombardier in a 55-horsepower monoplane piloted by Ted Wagoner of Hyattsville, Md. The third person in the team was Frank Lane, who directed the plane over the target from the ground.

The eight entries in the meet got

four shots at the lined circle, 100 feet in diameter. Using small money bags filled with 1 1/2 pounds of sand, they dropped their first "bomb" as a trial shot and went after the mark in earnest with the next three.

There was no fixed minimum speed, but the planes had to be at least 500 feet from the ground.

S. J. Butler, president of the association, was the pilot of the team that came in second, the bomb dropping exactly on the circle line. Other members of the team were Harrison Hagemeyer, bombardier, and Noble Shilt, signalman.

First plane winners were awarded small gold-plated cups and second place silver ones. The association frequently conducts cross-country and "compass" flights and "treasure hunts."

Presented With Gifts.

By prayer, by attending church, by making gifts to the church, they have learned that it pays to be a Christian in ways that cannot be recounted," he declared. "Their lives, bespeaking their knowledge of Christianity, serve as a message to us."

On behalf of the Woman's Guild of the church, Mrs. Chester Brenneke presented them with a basket of roses, and Phil Johnson, vice president of the congregation, presented them with a prayer book on behalf of the entire church. The pastor's sermon, prayers and songs sung by the congregation will be transcribed in a leather-bound scrapbook, signed yesterday by their many friends.

As their present to the congregation Mr. and Mrs. Berger recently gave 25 new hymnals.

Church Celebrates Golden Wedding Of Two Members

Sermon and Prayers At Takoma Lutheran Deal With Marriage

The morning service of the Takoma Evangelical Lutheran Church centered on the subject of Christian marriage yesterday in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of two of its members, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Berger, 301 Madison street N.W.

The sermon, prayers, Scripture lessons and music all dealt with marriage. The unusual service opened with the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and closed with the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The honored couple, natives of Washington, were presented with several gifts and, after the service, were showered with the congratulations of the 250 members of the congregation that filled every pew.

Have Simple Formula.

A couple who have lived simply, the Berbers have a simple formula for their 50 years of marriage happiness: "We have lived in the Lord and have mutually borne our burdens," Mrs. Berger said.

"Sometimes things have been hard, sometimes prosperous," she continued. "But we have always shared 50-50, in good times and bad. We have two daughters and two grandchildren and we have lived for them."

Was Gravely Ill.

Two years ago, Mrs. Berger was gravely ill and her physician gave her only a little while to live.

"But I told him I had to live for my children," she said, "and I have."

Their children are Miss Charlotte Berger and Mrs. Helen B. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Berger have two grandchildren, Joseph and Charles Handley, aged 8 and 7.

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the church, used Mr. and Mrs. Berger's testimonial of happiness in a Christian marriage as the theme of his sermon.

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GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRANTS HONORED—The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer (left) presents a leather-bound scrapbook to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Berger, who were honored yesterday at services at the Takoma Evangelical Lutheran Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. —Star Staff Photo.

Installment Credit Loophole Blocked By Reserve Board

Persons Now Must Sign Statements Citing Purpose for Loans

The Federal Reserve Board has ruled that persons who obtain loans repayable in installments henceforth must sign statements citing the purpose for which they borrowed.

The requirement, the board explained yesterday, will block a loophole in its installment credit regulations which permitted borrowers to evade the rule that down payments must be made in obtaining credit. This was possible because the regulations as originally drafted permitted cash lenders to provide the full price of an article which a borrower wished to buy, unless the article was put up as security.

Other changes announced at the same time would increase the ceiling on installment loans from \$1,000 to \$1,500 exempt from regulation business loans and loans for the purchase of construction of a building, eliminate requirement for down payments if the amount was not more than \$1, permit farmers to repay installment loans on any schedule which calls for a down payment and 18 months maturity and permit credit obtained as an addition to an earlier debt either to be treated separately or combined for payment within 15 months.

District Guidance Group Will Hear 3 Speakers

The District Guidance and Personnel Association will hear three speakers at a tea at the Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Webster streets N.W., at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Speakers and their subjects will be: Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, "Administrative Features of the Guidance Organization of the District Public Schools"; Mrs. Mildred Percy of the Department of Guidance and Placement, "The Objectives for the Guidance Department for This School Year"; and Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, "Major Beliefs in the Field of Guidance."

More than 2,500 buildings have been constructed in Puerto Rico this year.

Gold Brick Replaced With Lead Bar in Shipment to Mint

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—A post office worker was arrested by police at Baguio who was investigating substitution of a lead bar for a gold brick in a shipment to the San Francisco mint.

Police said a lead bar, wrapped and stamped like a gold brick was found in the suspect's room.

Barkley Assails Attempts To Stir Racial Antagonism

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.—Senate Majority Leader Barkley declared last night that attempts to stir racial antagonisms "strike at the heart of true Americanism."

He spoke at a dinner commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund, an agency which raises money to support the Jewish program in Palestine.

"No more contemptuous disregard of all the principles of Americanism can be indulged in," Senator Barkley said, "than that effort which prompts any man claiming to be an American to seek to arouse one portion of his fellow men against another portion because of race, religion or color."

Lauding Jewish attainments, he said that "from Moses to Brandeis the Jewish people have been sort of a Gulf Stream through the ocean of humanity, warming every shore it touched."

Rise Seen in Exports Of Farm Machinery

By the Associated Press.

Exports of farm implements and machinery amounted to \$7,733,377 during August, the Commerce Department reports. This was an increase of 11 per cent over the total of \$6,985,937 shipped abroad in August, 1940.

The largest single item in the group was \$5,187,969 worth of tractors and parts and accessories. Tillage implements sold abroad during August amounted to \$563,491, an increase of \$200,000 over such sales in the same month last year.

Howard U. Professor Gets Haitian Decoration

Dr. Rayford W. Logan, professor of history at Howard University, has been named commander in the Order of Honor and Merit by M. Elie Lescoq, President of Haiti, university officials have announced.

The award, it was stated, was based on Dr. Logan's recent book on "The Diplomatic Relations of the United States With Haiti, 1776-1891."

Maine Defense Plant Fire Probed for Sabotage

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 27.—A possibility of sabotage in the \$500,000 fire in the defense-busy Southworth Machine Co.'s main plant, which is engaged in making airplane parts, was being investigated today.

Peare J. Francis, State insurance commissioner, said that 10 days ago one of the fire extinguishers at the plant was found to contain stone, sand and "other foreign matter."

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were called in to investigate the fire.

The Southworth plant held \$1,000,000 worth of defense orders for small parts for the Curtiss-Wright airplane motors. Officials said that machinery used at the factory—precision-tooling equipment difficult to replace—plunged into the basement of the brick-venered building as the main floor collapsed at the height of the blaze early yesterday.

Rumanian-Americans Form Anti-Nazi Society

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—Rumanian-Americans banded together today to work for an end to German domination of Rumania and the establishment of a democratic government there after the war.

At a meeting here representatives of Rumanian-American organizations, all American citizens, yesterday organized the Alliance of Rumanian-Americans for Democracy. Its honorary president is Charles Davila, former Rumanian Minister to the United States, who is establishing a parallel group called the Rumanian National Committee, composed of citizens of Rumania.

Mr. Davila said both organizations were based on the principles set forth in the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Charter and were opposed to racial discrimination of any sort.

Many new apartment buildings are being erected in Panama City to relieve the housing shortage.

NASH floors Responsible Prompt Service Republic 1070 1016 20th St. N.W.

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F. C. C. Asked to Transfer WINX Permit to Firm

The Federal Communications Commission has announced the receipt of an application from Lawrence J. Heller, licensee of Radio Station WINX, for a transfer of the license to WINX Broadcasting Co., a Delaware corporation.

Mr. Heller's application shows that he is the president and treasurer; William A. Porter, lawyer, is vice president, and Richard K. Lyon, 2029 Connecticut avenue N.W., secretary of a local firm of florists, is secretary. The board of directors consists of Mr. Heller and Mr. Porter and Agnes W. Heller.

Mr. Heller informed the commission the corporation will issue 2,000 shares of no-par-value common stock, each share entitled to one vote.

Mr. Heller said he will continue to operate the station.

5-Cent Bail

NEW YORK (AP)—Five-cent bail was set for a 21-year-old girl accused of forgery by her employer. Bondsmen said it would cost the girl \$10 for a surety bond for the nickel since that is the lowest premium charge.

Allied Troops Reported Quitting Somaliland

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 27.—An official source said yesterday that the British and De Gaulle troops which last week marched into French Somaliland, East African colony which has remained subordinate to Vichy, were withdrawing northward toward Eritrea.

The combined force was said to have abandoned Dassenao, only 18 miles north of Tadjura, an important port across the Gulf of Tadjura from Djibuti, but still held the town of Algori.

Authoritative British sources never confirmed the French report of a British-Free French invasion of Somaliland, and said they believed the report was put out "in an effort to distract attention from reprisal shootings in France."

As Friendly as YOUR HOME TOWN BANK. You will find, at American Security, the same friendly spirit as in your home town bank. Cordial service and a genuinely personal interest in all dealings with its customers have been American Security traditions for over half a century. . . . Here at AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY. MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W. SOUTH-WEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W. NORTH-EAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E. NORTH-WEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W. MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Payable during DEC.

NOT UNKNOWN BRANDS —BUT QUALITY-FAMOUS NAMES AT SAVINGS. ANNIVERSARY CLOTHING SALE. HART SCHAFFNER & MARX; RALEIGH SUITS, COATS. \$35 to \$40 Values \$28 RALEIGH ONLY. \$45 to \$50 Values \$38. SUITS and COATS at savings you never expect, least of all right now at the height of the season. The choicest imported and domestic fabrics, tailored by master craftsmen, famed for their quality workmanship. Select from this season's preferred styles, in sizes to fit men of every build. 2-Trouser SUITS of IMPORTED TWEED Anniversary Price \$33.75. SUITS of Custom type BRITISH WORSTEDS Anniversary Price \$48.75. RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

First Step to KEEP FIT
SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE - THE GROWERS' OWN BRAND

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN
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Large Sale
 Household Effects of Every Description
 At Public Auction
At Sloan's
 715 13th St.
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 October 29th, 1941
 At 10 A.M.
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 Lost Ads and Death Notices
 may be placed in The Star
 up to 12 noon—Last and
 Found Ads are on page 3
 every day.

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 THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN
CUTICURA
 Fragrant, Mildly Medicated
 SOAP-OINTMENT-TALCUM
 Recommended by many
 nurses because of superior,
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 baby deserves reliable Cuti-
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LAST NIGHT
 Men and women who know
 ENO often eat, drink and
 smoke till all hours, yet feel
 bright as a dollar next day.
 A dash of ENO in a glass of
 water last thing at night, or
 during the day, keeps down
 excess stomach acid, eases
 digestive distress. A larger
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 morning makes a quick,
 refreshing laxative. You'll
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 taste. At all
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 KEEP UP THE PACE WITH
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 THE PLEASANT-TASTING EFFERESCENT SALINE

Arlington Law Solves Street Parking Menace

Ordinance Requiring Off-Road Spaces Is Declared Effective

Building regulations in Arlington County, which require off-street parking facilities for all types of residential construction—including hotels—similar to provisions now being studied by the District Commissioners are found to be 99 per cent effective after three years' experience, County Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke said yesterday.

Since 1938 a county ordinance has required that space for one car be provided "off" the street for each private family or apartment living unit. However, it was only last year that experience showed a need for strengthening the original law.

The District Commissioners have set November 4 as the date on which a ban on loading or unloading on 32 major arteries will be effective during morning and afternoon rush hours. The nearby Virginia officials have not found it necessary to go quite this far, although parking is prohibited during rush-hour periods in business areas.

The Commissioners also are studying a proposed off-street parking requirement which would become effective over a two-year period here.

Added Extra Width. After the first off-street regulation was incorporated in the Arlington zoning ordinance, developers found it possible to add a little extra width to dedicated streets through their subdivisions permit parking at the edge of the dedicated right of way. Thus in several developments, including large apartment projects such as Arlington Village and portions of Buckingham community, the streets were widened into "bays" on each side. While cars, parked in these bays, were to the streets, but in areas separated from the main thoroughfare by islands similar to the development of K Street N.W. in Washington.

In the spring of this year it was discovered that hotels had been omitted from the language of the off-street parking requirement, so the ordinance was again amended to provide for one parking space for each three units in a hotel. This broader restriction on hotels, Mr. Locke explained, was passed on the theory that many hotel guests use taxicabs instead of private cars.

Driveway for Each House. In single-family dwelling areas, also, the county code requires that a driveway leading from the street must be provided for each house, even though there is no garage.

"We have found that when such driveways are there, usually leading right up to the front or side porch, 99 per cent of the home owners would rather park there than on the street," Mr. Locke said.

Although there are a few older sections of the county that were built up before the off-street requirement was effective, all apartments and houses in recent years have met this requirement, Mr. Locke said. As for hotels, there are none in the county as yet, but about \$20,000,000 worth of this type of construction is about to begin as soon as priorities can be arranged by the developers. All hotels that are built in Arlington will have adequate off-street parking facilities, the zoning administrator said.

There is no county law that prohibits motorists from parking on the streets in front of their homes. However, experience has shown that most motorists in the residential areas prefer to park off the street at nights when facilities are available.

The safety feature of clear streets for moving traffic is universally recognized. The county has had no traffic fatalities for 237 days.

King George of Greece Considering Capital Visit

Plans are being considered for a visit to Washington by King George of Greece, according to George S. Depasta, Minister-Counselor of the Greek Legation here.

Mr. Depasta said the plans were not definite and that he had no idea when the visit might materialize.

The Greek King now is in exile in London with his government. If he visited here he probably would be accompanied by his brother, Prince Paul, and Prime Minister Psouderos.



A RESULT OF ARLINGTON "OFF-STREET" PARKING—This street at North Pershing drive and George Mason drive, Buckingham, shows result of Arlington's first effort for off-street parking regulations. Streets were widened into "bays" to permit cars to stand off the normal right of way. Last year the ordinance was further strengthened so that car spaces must now be provided behind the curb lines separated from the streets by raised "islands."

Service Orders

ARMY.
 Row, Brig. Gen. John B. from Aberdeen, Md. to Dover, N. J.
 Case, Brig. Gen. Roland W. from Watertown, Mass. to Aberdeen.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
 Vanderveer, Col. Harold C. from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Memphis, Tenn.
 Campbell, Lt. Col. William A. from Fort Ord, Calif. to Fort Sill, Okla.
 Wallace, Lt. Col. Josiah A. from Fort Sill to Fort Custer, Mich.
 Ewase, First Lt. Roy Dean from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to Washington.

INFANTRY.
 Pratt, Lt. Col. Douglas from Fort Benning, Ga. to Camp Blanding, Ga.
 Mitchell, Lt. Col. Philip from Camp Wolters, Tex. to Philippine Department.
 Morrow, Capt. William C. from San Francisco to Fort Lewis.
 Rosendahl, First Lt. Edward E. from Camp Stuart, Mass. to Wright Field, Ohio.
 Phillips, Second Lt. Clarence L. from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Crawford, Second Lt. Meyer H. from Camp Croft, S. C. to Fort Benning.
 The following are relieved from Fort Benning and are ordered to Camp Wheeler: Conley, Capt. Rudolph E.
 Finley, Capt. Gordon R.
 Adams, First Lt. Thomas F.
 Andrews, First Lt. Miles S.
 Baischmuer, First Lt. Richard O.
 Deery, First Lt. Michael F.
 Dorsey, First Lt. Jasper N. Jr.
 Everett, First Lt. William F.
 Huttsell, First Lt. Eugene E.
 Johnson, E.
 Kimm, First Lt. Robert R.
 Knepper, First Lt. William D.
 Milliken, First Lt. Samuel E.
 Pierce, First Lt. Edmund B.
 Prisk, First Lt. Edward R.
 Reed, First Lt. Herbert B.
 Stohart, First Lt. Edward C. Jr.
 Whitney, First Lt. George C.

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COAST ARTILLERY.
 Stillman, Lt. Col. Edmund H. from Philippine Department to San Francisco.
 McMorris, Lt. Col. Watson L. from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. to Manhattan, Kans.
 Howell, Capt. John N. from Fort Monroe, Va. to Puerto Rican Department.

SIGNAL CORPS.
 Lattin, Lt. Col. Lee D. B. from San Francisco to Washington.
 Healy, Second Lt. Merrill L. from Tulsa, Okla. to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
 O'Connor, Lt. Col. John J. from Ravenna, Ohio, to Charleston, Ind.
 Fabens, Maj. Andrew L. from Ravenna to La Porte, Ind.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS.
 Krenner, Capt. William H. from Ravenna to Sandusky, Ohio.
 Hunsicker, Maj. Stanley H. from Philippine Department to San Francisco.
 Whitmore, Maj. Morris T. from Atlanta to Camp Polk, La.
 Larkin, First Lt. Charles E. from Boston to Omaha.

CHAPLAINS.
 Dugan, Capt. John D. from Fort Dix, N. J. to Fort Niagara.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
 Johnston, First Lt. Louis K. from Youngwood, Pa. to Wilmington, Pa.
 Taylor, Second Lt. Joseph E. from Onondaga, Evansville, Ind. to San Antonio.
 Bibbs, Second Lt. John C. from San Antonio to Washington.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
 Gersoni, Capt. Charles S. from Fort Niagara, N. Y. to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

DENTAL CORPS.
 Ramsey, First Lt. Arthur M. from Fort Jackson, S. C. to Langley Field, Va.

MEDICAL CORPS.
 Ganser, First Lt. Walter G. from Mitchell Field in Governors Island, N. Y.
 Emsie, First Lt. James G. from Camp Grant, Ill. to Lemore, Calif.
 Levin, First Lt. Julian R. from Camp Grant to Hazelton, Tex.
 McWilliams, First Lt. Donald C. from Fort Riker, Kans. to Philippine Department.

Few Mental Breakdowns Found Among Selectees

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—Dr. Wainwright Overholser of Washington told the opening session today of the 52d annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges that there was definite evidence that the campaign to weed out the unfit has lowered the number of mental breakdowns among the selectees for military training.

"The rate of breakdowns among selectees as compared with that of National Guard and Regular soldiers of approximately the same length of service is so much lower that it can hardly be explained as due to chance alone," he said.

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SALE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
TABLE PADS \$1.89
 Made Right Here in Washington

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.
 Phone Taylor 7838 and representative will call with samples day or evening anywhere. No obligation.

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 5427 Georgia Ave.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Who benefits most from purchase of Defense savings bonds?
 A. The buyer. He has only lent his money to the Government and can get it back should he need it. His bonds will increase in value. He is laying by future spending power against a time of need.

Q. Has labor voiced any objections to the participation of union members in pay roll allotment plans for the purchase of Defense savings bonds?
 A. On the contrary, voluntary pay roll allotment plans have been endorsed by the leadership of the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the Railroad Brotherhoods, as well as by many unions at national conventions.

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 on sale at retail stores.

Galway Jail in Erie, will be razed to make way for a cathedral.

WINSLOW FOR PAINTS
 Winslow's Pure House Paint will protect your property—only \$2.80 a gal. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
CLEAN-RITE'S 21st Anniversary
 5th Year in Washington

Beautifully Rebuilt EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
 Rebuilt with all new essential parts where needed and backed by our Bond Guarantee for one full year.

Complete With Attachments

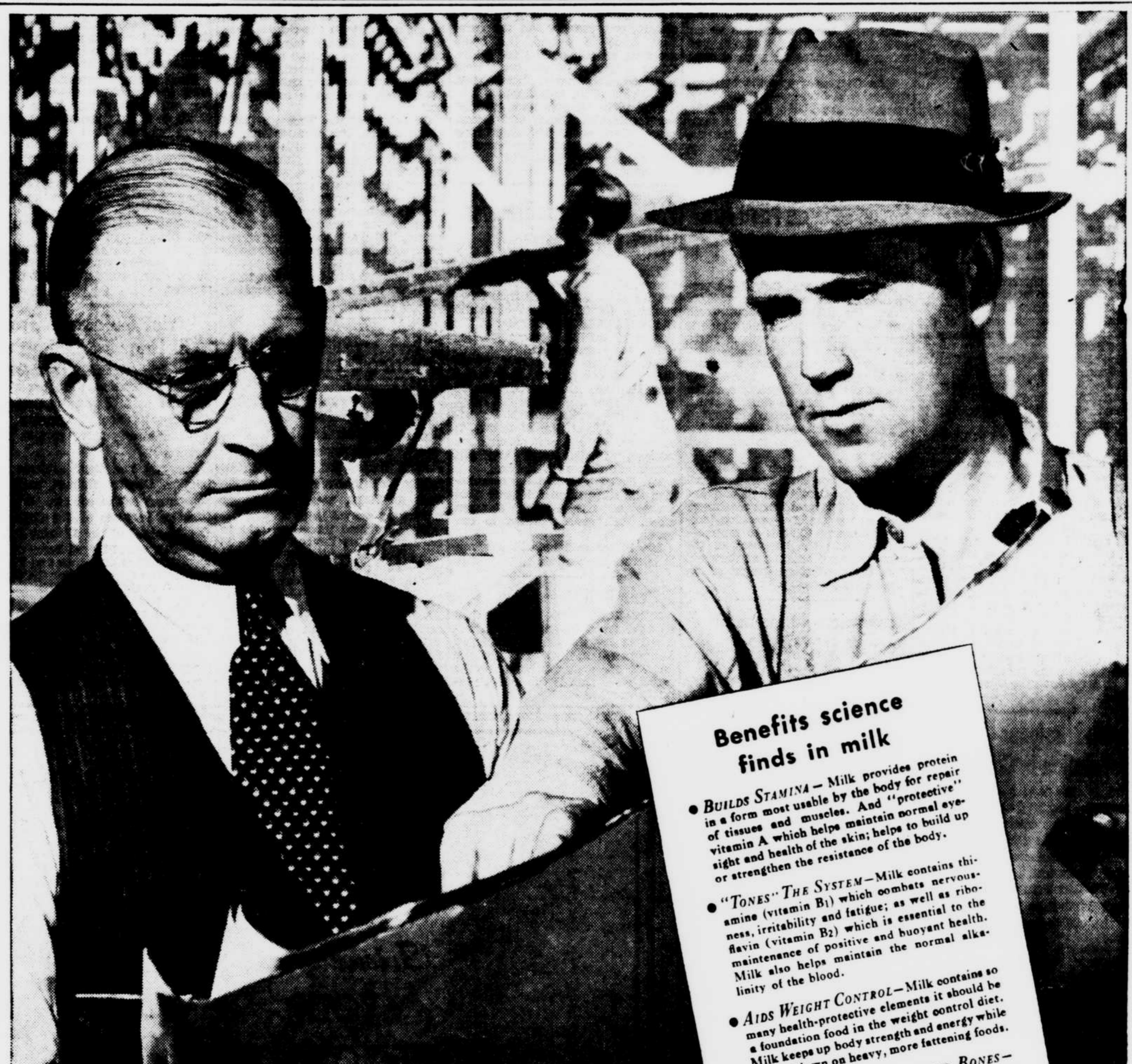
TERMS LOW AS \$1.00 WEEKLY! FULL CASH PRICE \$12.95

Trade in your old worn-out cleaner on this rebuilt Eureka NOW!

Liberal Allowance On Your Old Cleaner

10-Day Trial Plan FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION
 Call ME. 5600

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
 ME. 5600 FREE Parking at 925 F ST. N.W.
 OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.



Benefits science finds in milk

- **BUILDS STAMINA**—Milk provides protein in a form most usable by the body for repair of tissues and muscles. And "protective" vitamin A which helps maintain normal eye-sight and health of the skin; helps to build up or strengthen the resistance of the body.
- **"TONES" THE SYSTEM**—Milk contains thiamin (vitamin B1) which combats nervousness, irritability and fatigue; as well as riboflavin (vitamin B2) which is essential to the maintenance of positive and buoyant health. Milk also helps maintain the normal alkalinity of the blood.
- **AIDS WEIGHT CONTROL**—Milk contains so many health-protective elements it should be a foundation food in the weight control diet. Milk keeps up body strength and energy while you cut down on heavy, more fattening foods.
- **PROMOTES SOUND TEETH AND BONES**—Milk furnishes an abundant supply of calcium and a helpful supply of phosphorus, vital food minerals the body needs for strong teeth and bone structure. Calcium is also necessary for steady working of the heart and for normal muscular activity.

DRY THROAT
 IS DANGEROUS! RELIEVE IT QUICKLY

PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS
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Dry throat is a perfect breeding place for germs of coughs and colds. Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets relieve DRY THROAT by spreading a moist, soothing film over dry, irritated throat tissues. Won't upset your stomach.

Glycerine + PLUS DOES IT!

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Star "Want Ads" Quickly Turn Unneeded Things Into Cash

The Star is the great "Want Ad" medium of Washington, watched by thousands of Buyers and Sellers every evening and Sunday morning for all manner of household and business needs.

Telephone NAional 5000

Everyone needs the **FEEL FIT** Program
 ... you drink fresh Milk with 2 meals daily

During a tense, active day — do you find yourself wishing you could go home and rest? Or do you turn down evening invitations because you're tired?

If your general health seems all right, science suggests you try the FEEL FIT Program for 30 days. See if you don't gain vigor—feel better almost every way.

The FEEL FIT Program is easy to follow—with two meals every day you drink a full glass of good rich milk!

Read carefully (in the panel above) the benefits which come to us by drinking milk.

Actually milk brings to the diet, science finds, more essential elements our bodies need than does almost any other food.

For full benefit, choose a pure rich milk like Lucerne Grade A. We make sure Lucerne is always richer than the law requires. We rush this milk here daily so you'll get it country fresh. We guarantee you cannot buy a purer, more delicious Grade A milk, no matter what you pay!

Lucerne Milk is packaged in a convenient no-deposit container. And every quart saves you money. You see, no home delivery charge is included in the price at Safeway.

LUCERNE MILK
 AT SAFEWAY

Wage Control Held 'Involuntary Bondage' By Mrs. Roosevelt

Delay in Acting on Price Legislation Also Assailed

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK Oct. 27.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night that wage control seemed unfair and might be regarded as "involuntary bondage."

Declaring in a sponsored broadcast over an N. B. C. network that while prices are rising, hearings on the emergency price control bill were being held in "leisurely fashion," the President's wife said: "There is naturally an appeal made when prices are controlled to control wages, but it seems unfair on the whole. The 13th amendment makes many people doubt whether doing so might not be in certain instances classed as involuntary bondage."

"It would seem better, perhaps, to protect the worker from a rising cost of living not only through control of price on foodstuffs but through some kind of rental control, and then appeal to his democratic patriotism for a voluntary stabilization agreement, arrived at by the machinery instituted for collective bargaining."

To check inflation in the country, she recommended removing excess money by taxation or by selling Defense bonds.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had a letter from the Pacific Coast tending to show that stories designed to arouse anti-Semitism and cause disunity in the United States were being circulated. "My correspondent says," she asserted, "that in practically every city he has visited stories had been

told to the effect that the largest Jewish-owned department stores had discharged many American workers in order to provide jobs for Jewish refugees. No story could tend to create disunity more rapidly. This is not true. The Germans circulate a story like this to create a dislike of the Jews."

Earle D. Cooper Dies; Coast Guard Employee

Earle D. Cooper, 41, Coast Guard employee, died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital after a short illness. He made his home at 10009 Rogart road, Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Connecticut, Mr. Cooper served in the Army during the World War. He had been a resident of Washington for 20 years, moving to Silver Spring almost two years ago. He was a member of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Cooper, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper of Waterbury, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Neutrality Act Repeal Urged on Women Voters

All local Maryland Leagues of Women Voters are being urged to request their Senators to support the amendment to the administration's ship-arming bill which calls for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act. In letters sent out by Mrs. Minier Hostetter, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters.

The action constitutes an endorsement of a statement made by Miss Marguerite Wells, national league president, in a letter to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

The national league's recommendation represents the consensus of approximately 600 local leagues throughout the Nation, it was announced.

Women's Committee Luncheon to Launch Symphony Drive

Funds to Be Raised For Wednesday Night Series of Concerts

An intensive drive for subscriptions to the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening concert series was to be launched today at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Committee of the orchestra in the Mayflower Hotel.

Between 200 and 300 members of the committee were expected to attend the luncheon. Orchestra officials explained that the purpose of the drive is to fill Constitution Hall to capacity on the eight nights of the midweek series, which will be an all-subscription series and to which tickets to individual concerts will not be sold.

The drive will continue through November 5, date of the first Wednesday concert. Headquarters for the ticket campaign have been established at 1132 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Colored Citizens Back Foreign Policy and Defense Program

Conference at Elks' Lodge Expresses Sentiments in Letter to Roosevelt

Strong incoherence of the administration's foreign policy and wholehearted support of the national defense program were given by more than 400 representatives of organizations embracing half the colored population of Washington at a conference at the Elks Lodge in the 300 block of Rhode Island avenue N.W. last night.

Voicing their sentiments in a letter sent to President Roosevelt, the representatives adopted a platform for mobilization of colored residents of the District for the defeat of Hitlerism. This had been prepared by Prof. Doney Wilkerson of Howard University.

In addition to support of the foreign policy, the platform called for aid to Great Britain, support of Ethiopia, end of appeasement to Japan and cessation of discrimination against the Negro race in defense projects.

"We, as American citizens, herewith pledge our loyalty and support to the efforts our Government is making to repel attacks of Fascism upon the democratic institutions and ideals of the world."

"We believe one of our consuming purposes should be the outright prosecution of this task and we stand ready to accept any non-discriminating sacrifice it may impose upon us."

How Famous Dionne Quintuplets Relieve MISERY OF CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's more than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Muterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure mother, it's just about the BEST product made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS Children's Mild Muterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

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Voicing their sentiments in a

AT WORK and AT PLAY

PEOPLE WITH *Oomph!* REALLY LIVE

See page B-9

This is National APPLE WEEK

Acme MARKETS The King of Fruits

Eat More Apples for Health

In addition to your usual needs this week, don't forget Halloween on Friday — then you'll want plenty of Apples for candying, ducking and cooking as well as for eating raw.

Stayman Winesap APPLES 4 lbs. 15¢

LARGE, JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 15¢

FRESH, GREEN CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10¢

TENDER, GREEN SPINACH 2 lbs. 15¢

Fresh Cocoanuts 10c
SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 29¢

APPLE JUICE	MOTT'S	12 oz. bot.	5¢
APPLE SAUCE	GLENWOOD	2 cans	15¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE		lb.	28¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE		lb.	30¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS		2 17 oz. cans	27¢
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE		No. 5 can	27¢
CHOICE TOMATOES		3 No. 2 cans	20¢
BONNIE OAK EVAP. MILK		6 tall cans	49¢

"Stock Up" Sale of Canned Goods

EARLY JUNE

PEAS	12 cans 99c	3 No. 2 cans	25¢
ASCO CUT RED BEETS	6 cans 45c 12 cans 89c	3 No. 2 cans	25¢
ASCO TOMATOES	dos. \$1.17	No. 2 can	10¢
TOMATOES	Farmdale Quality dos. \$1.09	No. 2 cans	19¢
LIMA BEANS	Choice dos. 88c	No. 2 cans	15¢
SWEET PEAS	ASCO Blue Label dos. \$1.44	No. 2 cans	25¢
ASPARAGUS	Robford Center Cuts dos. \$1.71	No. 2 can	15¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	ASCO Fancy dos. \$1.94	No. 2 can	17¢

Acme Meats to Stimulate Appetites

SELECTED GRADED STEER BEEF

STEAKS

BOTTOM ROUND lb. 35¢

SIRLOIN lb. 35¢ PORTERHOUSE lb. 39¢

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 2 lb. 29¢

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LAMB ROAST lb. 31¢

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BREAST OF LAMB lb. 23¢

LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 33¢

RIB PORK CHOPS lb. 33¢

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Aunt Jemima Pancake		20 oz. pkgs.	19¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	ASCO Self Rising	20 oz. pkg.	5¢

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, October 27, 1941

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Sabotaging Defense

The strike which shut down the captive coal mines today by order of John L. Lewis has the direct effect of sabotaging the national defense program.

President Roosevelt has used every means at his disposal to dissuade the labor boss from his reckless course, but without avail. A second appeal for continuance of work, made by Mr. Roosevelt as President of the United States and based squarely on the necessities of national defense, has fallen on deaf ears.

In the face of this undisputed challenge, what is the Government, as the representative of all the people, going to do? One course is to yield to Mr. Lewis—to force the steel mills to grant the union shop. But this is a demand which the National Defense Mediation Board has refused to endorse and one which has no possible validity in the circumstances.

There is but one rational course for the Government to follow, and that is to accept the challenge thrown down by Mr. Lewis. If the latter remains adamant, as well may be the case, the successful assertion of governmental authority may be a long and costly process, but it seems the height of folly to go forward with the defense program or with the program of all-out aid to Britain if our efforts are liable at any time to be sabotaged on the domestic front by reckless and willful men.

Months of indecision and temporizing in dealing with the labor question have borne their inevitable fruit. The showdown is at hand and the sole issue is whether final authority in this country rests with Mr. Lewis and those who stand behind him, or with the duly elected officials of the Government.

If Mr. Lewis holds the real power we are in a sorry way, for a re-reading of his speech in opposition to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt plainly discloses that he is wholly out of sympathy with the major objectives to which the United States has subscribed.

Shake-up in Italy

The sweeping changes made by Premier Mussolini in his Fascist guilds organization direct attention anew to the strain which the war has imposed on Italy's national economy.

Nineteen of the twenty-two officials who control, under his direction, all phases of the country's economic life have been dropped, or transferred to other duties. It was announced in Rome on Saturday. Although the reasons for the drastic shake-up were not announced, observers expressed the view that Il Duce had acted to improve the efficiency of his economic machine and to meet popular criticism of its deficiencies.

Since a change in the heads of Fascist guilds will not remove the cause of Italy's present troubles—her participation in the war as an ally of Germany—the housecleaning ordered by Premier Mussolini offers no solution of his country's economic problems. His action indicates, however, that Il Duce realizes that his economic system is cracking under the stress of war and that widespread discontent exists among the civilian population.

As a vassal state, Italy today has close trade relations with Germany. Though obtaining some coal, iron, steel and other goods from the Nazis, Italy has also furnished much to her partner. Among her contribu-

tions are fruits and fresh vegetables, and a few mineral products, such as mercury, bauxite and sulphur. In addition, Italy has been forced to send to German farms and factories more than 300,000 workers.

In the light of the facts revealed in the Department of Commerce study, it is clear that Italy is paying a heavy price for her military partnership with Germany. Economically as well as politically, she is completely dependent on the Nazis. Cut off from her overseas sources of supply, her people face serious shortages in vital materials, with every prospect of a further depression of their standard of living.

Whether Italy will crack under the strain only the future can tell. That her economic difficulties will reduce Italy's effectiveness as a military power, however, safely may be predicted. This means that the chief burden of carrying on the war will devolve, in increasing measure, on the Nazis.

Navy Day, 1941

At no time since the Nation launched the formal observance of Navy Day nearly twenty years ago has the occasion held so much significance for the American people. Begun by advocates of a strong Navy in recognition of President Theodore Roosevelt's part in making America a great naval power, the annual observance survived a post-war period of disarmament that brought big Navy boosters little cause for celebration.

Looking back over the past two years, however, friends of the Navy will find much for which to rejoice on this Navy Day. The Navy, no less than the Army and the Air Corps, has come a long way down the road to national preparedness in the two years since Hitlerism began its gory march of aggression. During that period approximately 135 combatant ships have been completed—almost as many as were added to the fleet from the time of the Washington Arms Conference of 1922 to the outbreak of the second world war.

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A Larger Air Force

In the race for undisputed air supremacy over the vaunted German Luftwaffe, the announcement that our Army is planning a further increase in the air force that would virtually double its personnel and first line combat strength comes as heartening news.

This ambitious program calls for increasing the force from fifty-four combat groups to eighty-four by June 30, for which Congress has voted funds, and expansion of personnel to 400,000 men, with a subsequent expansion to 500,000 as the needs of adequate Western Hemisphere defense may require. It is described at the War Department as an orderly plan of expansion in all directions, on the ground as well as in the air.

There is no definite assurance that this far-reaching program can be carried out on a fixed schedule. Recent diversion of planes to Russia has somewhat disarranged the program for completion of the original fifty-four-group plan, but the acceleration of airplane production is counted on to approach the mark within a reasonable period. The confidence that seems to underlie the project, however, points to the con-

Calls for War On Hitler Now

Bishop Cannon Supports Declaration Against Nazis In Behalf of Freedom

Secretary Stimson did not disclose the number of additional planes required for this enlarged program, but he gave assurances that enough are coming along to maintain the desired ratio of planes and pilots. A combat "group" is to the air force what a regiment is to the infantry. It has no fixed size and can consist of two or more squadrons of bombers, pursuit or reconnaissance planes, as determined by the mission. Rough estimates of numbers only are available. From these, however, it seems the new program calls for some 5,000 combat planes on front-line duty, which would mean a total of 25,000 or more of all types by June 30. The War Department has ordered about 46,000 planes of all kinds, according to the latest estimates, to permit the accumulation of heavy reserves which the experience of this war has shown to be essential.

In actual numbers the projected force would still be somewhat under Britain's R. A. F., even if increased to 500,000 men. The Luftwaffe is credited with more than a million men. For our own part, however, the growth of the air force is amazing and the prospects for the future are even better. The projected force is nine times as large as our air force of June, 1940, and actually two and a half times as large as was our entire Army on that date.

Kharkov Falls

Berlin's jubilant announcement of the capture of Kharkov, industrial metropolis of Southern Russia, is in itself a major event. Although the Soviet government has not admitted the loss, the probabilities are the Nazi claim is true, since the German high command is not given to making a definite claim to an important territorial gain which has not been confirmed. The extent of this German victory is enhanced by the further claim to the key railroad junction of Bielorod, some fifty miles north of Moscow.

Kharkov, situated in the heart of the highly industrialized region of the Donets Basin, is known as the Russian Pittsburgh. With its 340,000 population, twelve-story buildings and bustling heavy industry, Kharkov has the appearance of an American city.

The critical situation in Southern Russia is enhanced by the German drive further to the southward along the shores of the Sea of Azov, which already has captured a second industrial network of cities and is now almost at the gates of Rostov-on-Don. Rostov has multiple importance. It is the seaport for the entire Don and Donets Basins. It is the junction for all the railroads leading from the Caucasus, to which it is the natural gateway. Finally, it is the distributing point for the pipe line which runs up from the Caucasus oil fields. It should be remembered that those fields, at Groznyh and Maikop, lie north of the Caucasus Mountains and could be reached by the Germans by a drive across open country which extends from the Don River to both the Caucasus Mountains and the lower Volga with its key port of Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea.

The resumption of the German drive on Moscow renders unlikely the immediate sending of aid from the central front to the southward. It indicates the tremendous power of the German war machine and the determination of the German high command to win a decisive winter settles down on the campaign. Despite recent gales and snows, real winter from Moscow southward is several weeks away. During the first half of November there is usually a spell of mild weather akin to our Indian summer. Indeed, latest reports speak of thaws succeeding the recent sharp freezes. Of course, alternate freezes and thaws are a serious handicap to military operations and unquestionably will tend to slow down German advances somewhat. Nevertheless, the Wehrmacht appears to be advancing steadily despite all natural handicaps. The only thing that will really stop the Germans is Russian resistance. That resistance is still strong and dogged. But the Russian armies today are on the defensive everywhere. They have not been able to stage great counterattacks like those launched in the Smolensk and Bryansk sectors some weeks ago. The Germans retain the initiative, and are now so close to the key objectives that only a Russian strategic counter-offensive can be expected to stop them from reaching those goals.

It is believed that certain tremors felt in Los Angeles after the main quake was over were of minor importance and probably caused by involuntary shudders from the California Chamber of Commerce.

The moral code which governs a Hindu sect numbering many millions condones a lie only when told for the purpose of saving a life or of compelling a woman. The latter, too, is often a life-saver.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"E. FALLS CHURCH, Va. "Dear Sir: "A week or more ago you wrote in This and That of animal friendships. I have in my life seen many such, and have found friendships between cats and dogs not at all unusual. But cats and dogs not to form friendships with other animals.

"One horse we had formed such a friendship with two pigs. They ran in and out of his stall, grunting and pushing, often going to sleep right under him, and always he was most careful to do them no harm, carefully looking to see where they were before moving his feet.

"In the pasture the three were never far apart and, to our minds, when the pigs finally went the way of all pork, there was no doubt that he missed them and was puzzled by their absence.

"His domain, as he saw it, reached north and south the width of the store and eastward from house to gutter. No dog, unpunished, set a sacrilegious paw on that piece of sidewalk.

"An animal friendship, which I like to recall, is one of my earliest recollections. As I cannot have been much more than three years old at the time.

Well, I had already seen those figures and I am still wondering how they came by them. I refer particularly to the matter of increased rents because that happens to be a point I am deeply interested in. I ask you as I would like to ask the Department of Labor: Have you been apartment hunting in the past three or four months? Well, I have. For three long months I have been trying to obtain a decent apartment at a fair rent and am still without one.

To give a correct picture of what people are faced with, they ought only to take into consideration those where there has been a turnover in the past year and new houses where rents are high, although no comparison can be made with what the renter pays for a year or two ago. Given this figure, I think you would see what every one is squawking about—abnormally high rents.

First, I should like to say that I came from New York City, where high rents are the order of the day, so they don't scare me—up to a certain point. Second, all I want is one good-sized living room and a decent kitchen and bath. The price; Well, I could get one for about

Wilson, and his carefully-wrought-out plan for the League of Nations. President Wilson truly prophesied that should the Treaty of Versailles, containing the Covenant of the League of Nations, with its sanctions in Articles 10 and 18, be defeated, the war would have to be fought over again within a short generation. Had the United States entered the League of Nations and used her great influence in positive fashion for changes in the Treaty of Versailles to secure righteousness and justice, there today would be no Hitler.

Letters to the Editor

Tells of Experiences Hunting Apartments.

To the Editor of the Star: In your editorial regarding increased living costs in Washington you refer to statistics of the Department of Labor to back up your claim that things are not as bad as they are painted.

I think you would find the picture I have given you duplicated many, many times. WINIFRED SCOTT.

Editor's note:—The rent index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is based on a sample survey of approximately 1,100 rented dwelling units in the District. The sample covers a representative cross-section of homes of all types, rent levels and census tracts.

Relative to the traffic problem here in Washington, I would like to submit the following plan used in Brazil for a number of years:

In Rio all government clerks report at 11 a. m. and remain on duty until 7 p. m., with a half hour for lunch. In this way all school children, office workers, factory employes and shoppers were "cleared" before the hordes of government clerks came on the scene. And in the evening the same traffic was "cleared" before the government clerks started home. Any one can see this would expedite traffic, to say nothing of reducing accidents due to congestion.

I see many advantages in this program. With so many women trying to combine a home with a job, this 11 a. m. schedule would give them a splendid opportunity to organize and enjoy their home more—give them an opportunity for shopping, preparation of the evening meal, etc. Those without homes would enjoy more sleep!

Of course, I concede a lot of readjustments would follow the adoption of such a plan in this country. I do not think, however, that the difference in time in these United States would be a serious hindrance to such a plan—on the contrary, it would bring the hours of Government offices in Chicago, Denver and San Francisco more in line with Washington than they are at present.

Incidentally, I was told this schedule was submitted to the government clerks in Rio and it was carried by their own vote. LILLIAN SINCLAIR LARGE.

While it is presumptuous on my part to make any suggestion to the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission or the administration generally, I am firmly convinced that there must be some improvement made in transportation facilities between the District and Arlington County, Va.

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 include stamp for reply.

Q. How much food do Army horses and mules consume?—C. F. A. During the last fiscal year the Quartermaster Corps spent almost \$3,500,000 for more than 175,000 tons of forage for 37,021 horses and mules.

Q. How fast does the blood in the human body travel?—I. K. A. The blood moves in the principal arteries at the rate of a foot per second and makes the circuit of the vascular system in about 20 seconds.

Q. How many Negroes were in the World War?—O. D. E. A. Over 400,000 Negro soldiers participated in the World War with the American forces. Nearly one-half of this number went overseas. There were 9,900 Negroes killed during the war.

Q. When did Jack Elder make his famous run for Notre Dame to defeat Army in a football game?—E. J. C. A. In 1929 he made a 97-yard run on a frozen field to defeat Army.

Q. How much did the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment spend to have the amendment repealed?—L. S. F. A. The association and its branches spent an average of approximately \$317,000 yearly for the 13 years during which it was in existence and a total of approximately \$4,120,000.

Q. What President was the first to exercise his authority as commander in chief on the field of battle?—L. L. O. A. President Madison. During the battle of Bladensburg, August 24, 1814, Commodore Barney, commanding the American forces, was shot from his horse. President Madison assumed active command.

Q. How did Hollywood, Calif., derive its name?—M. W. F. A. In 1883 Horace Henderson Wilcox, a real estate man, purchased the acreage where Hollywood boulevard and Cahungua avenue now intersect for a ranch. It had no name and Mrs. Wilcox suggested calling it Hollywood, the name of a friend's estate in England.

Q. What is the author of the line "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform"?—W. M. E. A. William Cowper wrote the hymn "Light Shining Out of Darkness." It is based on the source of the line. It is listed on Romans xi:33-34.

Bright Beads

Again

Is autumn's brush At tired wall . . . Swallow and wren, Speak in the hush, And where blue waters fall— Sparkling in frosty sun— Red leaves cascade Are whirled . . . Meadow and run, The hills, the glade, The whole good world, Proffer a phantom joy, Proffer the burnished seeds Of Indian summer . . . Fall is an Indian boy Selling bright beads To the enchanted comers! BARBARA WHITNEY.

Q. What is the composition of a dime?—J. C. H. A. All silver coins contain 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent tin.

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Q. What is a Silver Star Mother?—L. D. E. A. A Silver Star Mother is one whose son was wounded or disabled in the World War.

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Have Japan, U. S. a Will To Peace?

New Approach Urged In Diplomatic Talks Between Nations

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Is there a will to peace between the United States and Japan? The belligerently phrased speech by Secretary Knox, however well intentioned, will cause a series of belligerent speeches to flow from Tokyo. This is not the way to avoid a two-ocean war, but a way to provoke it.



David Lawrence.

Maybe the head of the Navy Department was merely seeking to stimulate the ordnance manufacturers to greater effort by awakening them to impending dangers so he told them that America and Japan might any day come into "collision" with each other. But whatever the motive, the Japanese are not likely to read such an important message from a member of the President's cabinet without coming to the conclusion that the United States does not really wish to see diplomatic conversations continued.

When the new cabinet came into power in Tokyo, it was not clear what Japan's intentions might be, but everything that has emanated since then indicates plainly that the Japanese government wants to keep on discussing a basis for peace. Whether the routing of American ships to Russia via the Atlantic was or was not intended as a means of removing Japanese suspicion about shipments via Vladivostok and Siberia, it so happens that the American action has made a favorable impression in Tokyo. The truth is the shipments are going via the Atlantic because it is quicker and the United States cannot very well give up the right to send shipments by way of any ocean or route. Yet the diversion of such shipping makes it easier to convince Tokyo that the United States is not making any offensive moves that are directed toward Japan.

Delicate and Vital Task. To remove the present situation from its atmosphere of mutual suspicion is a delicate but vital task. What is needed is a new approach. Unquestionably Secretary Hull and Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, have discussed every angle of the problem until the subject matter has grown stale. Likewise at Tokyo, Ambassador Grew has canvassed the ground thoroughly. But the history of diplomacy reveals all too often when the documents eventually are published that there might have been a successful result if some basic principle could have been applied in the first instance. Also, it sometimes happens that the channel of communication used isn't always the most effective.

Thus, it is telling no secret to say that Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, doesn't speak English very well and has difficulty understanding it, yet many of the most important conversations he has carried on with our Government have been without an interpreter in order to preserve informality. It is also telling no secrets to say that Ambassador Grew—able man that he is—in Tokyo has difficulty with his hearing, and that on one occasion at least, the Tokio government felt that one of its important points was not conveyed to Washington.

Should Send Mission. What ought to be done, of course, is to send a mission of three English-speaking Japanese statesmen, preferably those representing the Japanese military party, to Washington with Ambassador Grew as their escort so that a round table conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull might be held here.

It might be asked what such a conference could accomplish that has not already been covered. The first and most important principle to establish is whether the Japanese Emperor is willing to supersede the Rome-Tokio-Berlin treaty with a new agreement in which the United States and Japan shall lay the basis for permanent peace in the Pacific.

The next important principle to determine is the extent to which Japan, China and the United States can agree on an economic partnership for the development of Far Eastern resources and communications. American capital can bring a new order in the Far East which will make secondary and less important the question of how sovereignty shall be distributed.

Everything else can be approached

Nazi Propaganda Backfires

Moscow Still Holding Out 18 Days After Hitler Proclaimed Battle Won

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. It was 25 days ago that Adolf Hitler sent a tremendous army into the battle of Moscow, promising the tired soldiers in field gray that they were beginning "the last great decisive battle of this year."

A week later, on October 5, he felt able to give out through his propaganda machine the claim that this battle was won, that 70 Russian divisions were hopelessly entrapped before Moscow, that Russia's power to resist had been utterly destroyed.

One Berlin spokesman went so far as to say that the Russians had no army left in Europe which could be dangerous "for more than two weeks."

The clear implication was given to the world that all the Germans then had to do was round up hundreds of thousands of prisoners in the pockets on the Moscow front and walk right into Moscow where, it was hinted, speedy capitulation was in order.

In other words, the Germans "last great decisive battle of this year" was over.

But today, 25 days after the battle began and 18 days after German propaganda "ended" it, the Russian armies of Moscow are offering the most powerful sort of resistance, Joseph Stalin's marshals are organizing a second line of resistance, Stalin himself sits in the Kremlin and Hitler has broken his latest promise to his soldiers.

He has had to begin another battle in the south, throwing more thousands of weary men into the Donets Basin and against the defenses of Rostov-on-Don, key to the North Caucasus, in order to be able to report, somewhere, somehow, the great decisive victory which the German people have been told so often they may expect.

Just about all the German people have had out of the "last

great decisive battle of this year" are rows of figures intended to represent Russian prisoners, Russian tanks, Russian planes and Russian cannon, none of them edible and few of them exhilarating, especially since even the Russian prisoners must be fed once in a while.

More significant, perhaps, is the fact that the German soldier, whose faith is all-important to the Fuehrer, is provided with yet another example of a Hitler promise.

In other words, he can see for himself that Hitler's "last great decisive battle of this year" was in precisely the same category with Hitler's promise to the Czechs at Munich: "This is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

The truth is that Hitler can no more choose a "last battle" in Russia than he can end the war at will. He may take Rostov-on-Don with his Germans and with the Italians who have been shoved into the front ranks, although the German high command acknowledges today that the Russians are counter-attacking fiercely in the south.

He may be able to cross the north Caucasus and reach the Caspian Sea and the mouths of the Volga before the winter winds scream down in full fury from the mountains and drive the snow across the steppes.

That would be a hard blow to the Russians, for it would block off the Caucasus oil fields, and it may be taken for granted that the Red armies will fight fiercely to prevent it. But it would be no "last battle," no end of everything.

The Russians have tremendous reserve stocks of oil in safe storage and behind the Volga their fresh armies are forming. To the German soldier, grievously tired today from "last battle" after "last battle," the trail of victory must seem a truly endless one.

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

The Great Game of Politics

Price Control Fumbling Is Branded As Worst Phase of Defense Effort

By FRANK R. KENT.

The fumbling with the price-control problem presents the worst case of muddle-headed incompetency that the defense effort upon which we are now engaged has yet produced. That is a good deal to say, but there is considerable evidence to support the statement.



Frank R. Kent.

The unhappy manner in which this very vital business has been—and is being—handled exhibits all the least attractive traits of this administration. It shows its craven attitude toward the labor professionals. It testifies to the dreadful confusion of thought among its most conspicuous officials. It reveals the petty vanity and small jealousies in the White House, where advice is rejected because it comes from an independent source and the teachings of experience are disregarded because they compel acknowledgment of error.

Here is a question the prompt and proper settlement of which is important to every man, woman and child in the country. It is being dealt with in a way that ought to create a public revolt—and would if for eight years the public had not been anesthetized by New Deal complacency and economic silliness. The inexcusable delay, for which Congress must share responsibility with the White House, in acting upon this price-control problem has vastly enhanced its difficulties and greatly increased the dangers of the inflation which everybody recognizes can become disaster second only to the war itself.

On White House Doorstep. Partly this delay can be blamed on Congress, but the other features which have contributed to the almost incredible botch which now exists cannot be. They lie squarely upon the White House doorstep. The record is too long to review in full here. All there is space now to present are the outstanding mistakes which have led up to a situation in which all those with any degree of authority are sitting around wringing their hands in a wholly helpless fashion.

The first of these mistakes was the selection by the President as the man to direct this indispensable activity—and to whom must be entrusted a life-and-death power over business—of a New Deal radical with an inherent hostility to business and nothing whatever in his record to justify belief in his fitness for so great a task.

The second mistake was in the presidential attitude which prohibited any attempt to regulate or control the rise of food prices and wages. First, Mr. Roosevelt inaugurated his move to avert inflation by putting in charge of price regulation an egotistic theorist. He then imposed conditions that would render futile the efforts of the most competent and experienced man in the country. The result has been unprecedented delay and confusion with the experienced authorities such as Mr. B. M. Baruch, urging the necessity of a flexible ceiling over all prices, including wages and food, and the New Dealers, who live in fear of the labor and farm lobbies, insisting that wages and food prices must not be touched.

Canada Abandoned Plan. In the meantime, Canada, after a year's trial of the piecemeal scheme which this administration now advocates, has abandoned that idea as ineffectual and boldly adopted the flexible ceiling over all prices, including wages and food.

which has been urged by Mr. Baruch for 10 years. Logically, it would seem that this would settle the question of procedure in this country. It would seem that we would not want now to adopt a plan which another nation has just tried out and found futile. It would seem that we would now drop the piecemeal plan and go directly to the other plan, in the soundness of which most detached authorities concur.

That would be the logical thing to do, but that is not the way in which this administration operates. Its first reaction to the tremendously significant Canadian announcement was not to consider how best to avail ourselves of the Canadian mistake but how best to avoid conceding that we are on the wrong track—and are about to repeat the Canadian mistake, despite warnings from inside as well as out. This week the two most articulate of the administration's economists—Mr. Leon Henderson and Mr. Isador Lubin—rushed to the front with arguments to show why we should not profit by the Canadian experience.

A Typical Memorandum. In a typically long-winded memorandum Mr. Henderson solemnly informed the President that the Canadian plan—which is actually the Baruch plan—is far too drastic and difficult for this country to attempt. The thought does occur here that if Mr. Henderson finds it too difficult for him, still it just possibly might not be too difficult for some one else—and that not one of these defense problems is exactly easy.

The argument of his friend, Mr. Lubin, boils down to the fact that the situation in Canada is "different" from that here. It is different, of course, in that Canada is not as big as the United States, but there is no fundamental difference so far as this issue is concerned. The arguments of Mr. Lubin and the alphas of Mr. Henderson are neither sensible nor convincing. Even worse than the incapacity of this administration to advance a sound program is its incapacity to retreat from an unsound one.

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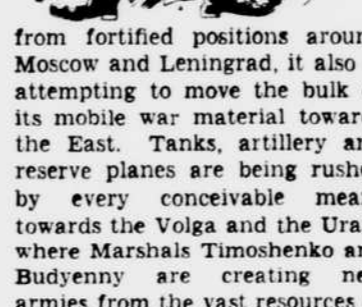
This Changing World

Soviets Could Still Keep Large Nazi Force Occupied Even If Moscow Falls

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Despite the snow and sleet which make the Russian roads difficult for heavy military operations, most observers in Washington believe the Nazi campaign will continue against the U. S. S. R. until the main objectives—Moscow and Leningrad—have fallen. Weather conditions can delay but not stop the wide encircling moves of the Germans.

The Russian high command is taking the best possible advantage of the weather. While fighting powerful rear guard actions



from fortified positions around Moscow and Leningrad, it also is attempting to move the bulk of its mobile war material towards the East. Tanks, artillery and reserve planes are being rushed by every conceivable means towards the Volga and the Urals, where Marshals Timoshenko and Budyenny are creating new armies from the vast resources of Russian manpower.

When Moscow falls, and according to the Soviet high command, there is only scant hope of saving the capital, the Russians hope to organize a strong defensive position on the Stalingrad-Saratov-Kuibyshev-Kazansk-Gorki line. This line is along the Volga and offers the advantage of being far inland, yet it has a railway connection with Archangel, where British and American war material will be landed as long as the White Sea channels can be kept open.

Will Soon Be Functioning. The railway is not open to traffic yet, but according to reports from Moscow, it will be only a few weeks before it begins to function. Moreover, unless the Japanese attack Siberia, communications with Russia's huge hinterland and the Pacific can be kept open indefinitely. There is no question that Vladivostok—the only northern port which is ice free the year round—is the only possible harbor through which lease-lend material can be sent to Russia in adequate quantities.

From the strictly military point of view, it is believed that the Volga line could be defended even with the limited supplies the Soviets now have on hand. The Russians are said to have enough small arms—and facilities to produce them in the Urals factories—to arm at least another 4,000,000 men. The same thing applies to machine-guns of all caliber. But there is a definite lack of tanks and airplanes, including parts for those still remaining. The armies now retreating toward defensive positions along the Volga have sufficient artillery but ammunition is lacking.

One of the principal concerns of the Soviets and their allies is the question of gasoline for aviation and motorized units. The capture of the Rostov railway and Stalino has cut off the pipe

line which runs from Bako to the battle front. The principal refineries are in the German-occupied area and those which are still held by the Russians cannot obtain crude oil.

U. S. Must Supply Oil. There are other oil fields in the U. S. S. R. but their output is not sufficient to supply the aviation and motorized divisions the Russians have left. Hence, most of the gasoline to be used by the reorganized Soviet forces will have to come from the United States. There are oil fields and refineries north of the Caspian. One pipe line runs from Gurev on the Ural River to Orsk in the Ural Mountains. But this line carries mostly crude oil to feed the factories behind the mountains.

Despite the precarious position of the Soviet armies and the difficulties of supplying them with arms, it is hoped that they will make a stand along the Volga positions hundreds of miles from the present battlefield. Even if the Russian cannot renew offensive operations for months, the mere presence of millions of partially equipped men would compel the Axis to maintain a large force after the present line is

occupied. When the U. S. S. R. was officially in the Axis camp, the Germans maintained about 100 divisions on that front.

Keep 150 Divisions Busy. Military observers believe the German high command would be compelled to keep at least 150 divisions during the winter and spring to watch the Russian forces whose fighting spirit remains unbroken. The Germans will have to maintain a sizable air force—probably no less than 3,000 planes—to guard that widely expanded front. The policing of the occupied areas will require many times the men that were necessary in Western Europe and the Balkans. Bands of guerrillas have been left behind by the Soviets. While these cannot defeat the Germans they will compel them to keep larger forces than was at first anticipated.

All this means that the Nazis will have difficulties in organizing the principal drive of this war—the campaign against the British in the Middle East for the possession of the Iraq oil fields, without which their chances of winning the war would be seriously jeopardized. American and British strategists believe that the difficulties of getting to the Russian oil fields on the Caspian are such that the Germans may not attempt the operation. But it is fully expected that within a few weeks after the operations in Russia are wound up the Axis will make the most serious attempt of the war to dislodge the British from the Middle East in order to get to the Mosul oil fields.

Los Angeles and San Diego areas between August, 1940, and April, 1941. Finance Director George Killion, who worried through the latter part of the 1939-41 biennium when the State spent \$77,000,000 for unemployment relief, is concerned with what will happen to all these migrants when the defense boom ends.

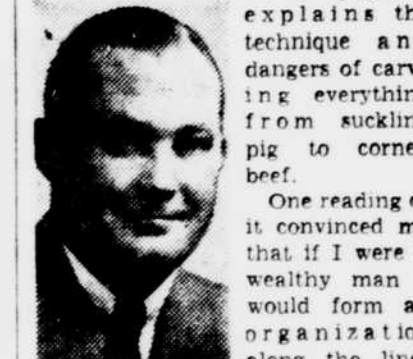
Even now, at the peak of a boom produced by \$3,000,000,000 in defense orders, California has some unemployment and if these new workers stay after the defense work is completed, Mr. Killion fears a staggering load.

McLemore

Book on Carving Lightens Thanksgiving

By HENRY McLEMORE.

With Thanksgiving approaching, a friend has thoughtfully sent me a book on carving. It is by Bill Rhode out of the Macmillan Press and in its 122 pages it explains the technique and dangers of carving everything from sucking pig to corned beef.



McLemore.

One reading of it convinced me that if I were a wealthy man I would form an organization along the lines of the Gideon Society and leave a copy of "This Business of Carving" in every American home just as the Gideons place Bibles in hotel rooms.

It would bring much comfort to the average American man. I believe it is safe to say that the most trying moments many of us face each year come at the dinner table when we are placed face to face with a snarling (or so it seems) roast beef or a belligerent chicken whose fighting spirit was not dimmed by two hours in the oven.

In a column written about this time two or three years ago I advocated that meat loaf be substituted for the turkey as our national bird. I pointed out that the turkey was all right for the Pilgrim fathers, who were hard and dauntless men and who by constant skirmishes with Indians had become steeled to a point where they could face the task of carving a turkey without flinching.

But the modern American man is not conditioned to the turkey. The thought of wrestling with the critical eyes of the family fastened on his every awkward move, robs Thanksgiving of any joy. The only time he feels like giving thanks is when the conformed bird is finally butchered into portions and he can lean back, knowing that it will be another year before he is again called on to make a fool of himself.

The meat loaf offers no such problems. It has no spirit whatsoever and will not fight back the way a turkey does. It has no legs either and that, I believe, is its greatest virtue. Ornithologists will deny it, but the legs of birds are fastened to their bodies with cement and steel and up until I read Mr. Rhode's book I only have taken an oath that the only sure way of removing the legs was to place the bird on the floor, put a foot on its back and overpower it in a sort of tug-of-war.

The response to the meat loaf suggestion was gratifying. Hundreds of harassed carvers wrote in seconding the motion. Some even felt that meat loaf offered too much of a carving problem and suggested bologna as the national bird.

But nothing official was ever done about it, so this Thanksgiving will find the turkey still breathing defiance at the head of the house. It was cheering to read Mr. Rhode on how to whack up a turkey, and find that he approaches the task with a light heart, and is so sure of himself that he wears his best suit when carving and not some cast-off garment too far gone to be hurt by gravy or flying turkey droplets.

His explanation of how to carve a turkey is simplicity itself. Always have the bird placed before the carver so that the legs are on the right. He doesn't say whose legs—the bird's or the carver's—but I assume he means the carver's as this would enable him to move more quickly if the bird happened to slide off the plate. Like shortstops, nearly all carvers go better to their right than to their left.

Place the carving fork in the arc that is formed by the wishbone of the bird, Mr. Rhode explains. He leaves it to the carver as to what grip he will employ on the fork. In practicing I used the overlapping or Vardon grip and found it very satisfactory. I also found that by wearing an old golf glove my grip was much more secure and my hand didn't keep slipping down the fork and putting the turkey on the back as if it were soothing it.

Mr. Rhode advocates the presence of an auxiliary carving plate at the left of the carver. He doesn't go into details about this reserve plate but its duty is obvious; it is there to catch the dressing. Left to its own devices, it will invariably find a lap to land on.

Mr. Rhode's instructions for wing removal are the only ones I question. Wings should never, never be removed. They never were made for eating in the first place, a wing having so little meat on it that its taste is a cross between a bifocal lens and a glass of water.

Bishop Manning Honored

Ror Aid to Russians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning received a sacred gold ikon last night in the Russian Orthodox Cathedral as a token of gratitude for his assistance to the Russian church. Metropolitan Theophilus, head of the church in America and Canada and Archbishop of San Francisco, made the presentation.

After accepting the gift, Bishop Manning said: "We join our prayers with those of your holiness and your church for the Russian people in their present heroic struggle and we pray that when the struggle is ended the Russian Orthodox Church may again minister to the people of Russia in full freedom."

Gas Drought Remedied

When Cuzco, Huaraz and other cities in Peru recently reported that they had not a drop of gasoline a government ship with supplies was dispatched from Lima.

Duce Reiterates Intention To Continue Fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROME, Oct. 27.—Premier Mussolini, making his second public address of the month, reaffirmed yesterday his determination to continue the war until victory is won.

Speaking briefly to an audience of peasants at Littoria, in the reclaimed Pontine Marsh region near Rome, Mussolini declared: "With the same inflexible will with which we gained the goal (reclaiming of the marsh lands) we also will reach the supreme end for which we have fought, are fighting and will fight until victory."

The Premier previously spoke this month at Bologna, October 7, when he gave Italians the slogan "Hold Fast."

Rivers Congress Warned On Non-Defense Spending

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

President Roosevelt, in a letter to Representative Short, Republican of Missouri, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, has asserted that all new construction projects "without defense values" should be deferred until the end of the present international emergency.

In his letter, the President commented on the contribution being made to defense by existing waterways and declared that the uncompleted Atlantic and Gulf coastal waterways "a potent factor in alleviating the coastwise shipping problem."

Mr. Short, in releasing the letter, agreed that the necessity of reducing non-defense expenditures is acute, but he added, "There is no type of public works which will contribute more to national safety and a sound national economy than flood control and waterway development, scientifically planned and economically executed by Army Engineers."

Senator Guffey Blamed For W. P. A. Ouster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 27.—Ouster of Col. Philip Mathews as administrator of the W. P. A. in Pennsylvania is termed by Representative Van Zandt, Republican, of Pennsylvania "dictator politics" on the part of Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

Col. Mathews resigned, effective October 31, at the request of Howard O. Hunter, national administrator. Mr. Van Zandt said today that Senator Guffey was "solely responsible."

"Col. Mathews was forced to resign for purely political reasons," declared the Representative in an interview while here for the two-day session of the Council of Administration, Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The past national commander of the V. F. W. added that the ouster "is resented by thousands of veterans."

Army Boots Wear Well

MANGUM, Okla. (AP).—War veteran Frank R. Baker still does his gardening and heavy chores in the boots in which he slogged through the mud of World War I.

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Wife Makes Grave Mistake in Claiming Home Is Her Exclusive Property

Too Often She Neglects Husband in Matters Concerning Both

He Should Have Equal Share In Everything, Including Selection of Guests

By Dorothy Dix

One of the most curious features of the domestic setup is that in 99 cases out of 100 the wife considers that the home and all that pertains thereto is her exclusive property, and that her husband has no rights in the establishment that he supports. In fact, very few married men are the heads of their houses, no matter what the legal fiction says. They are merely Jones who pays the freight. It is Mrs. Jones who settles where and in what style they shall live. It is Mrs. Jones who decides on the decorations and picks out the furniture and apportions the rooms. It is Mrs. Jones's family and friends who are welcomed and for whom the fatted calf is slain, while Mr. J's people and old friends get the cold shoulder. Not many men have even a closet for their own use. And as for having a room of their own, that's virtually a dream that never comes true. A famous architect told me not long ago that he had built many houses in which he had designed a den for poor Jones to have for his very own, but that he had never known a single case in which Jones had had the use of it. Always Mrs. Jones discovered that it was just the thing she needed for a sewing room or for some other purpose of her own. Just as an example of how women feel about the rights of husbands in their own homes, consider this letter from a woman, who writes:

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

When a woman begins taking the years on her chin, it's time for her to do something.

Of course, we should always expect to get into trouble when we stick our necks out! Habitually poor posture affects our chinline and the youthfulness of our neck.

The chin is one of the very first spots to herald the passing of early youth. Many women in their thirties and more in their forties might look like the twenties if their necks were firm and their chinlines clear-cut.

When we carry our chin forward, with our neck bent in the back, and our shoulders slumped, we get creases in our neck, and the muscles under the chin stretch, causing the blurred look of middle age.

If the muscles have become relaxed because of poor posture and the neck is deeply creased, we can exercise tone into the muscles and arrest the crease by an improved manner of holding the head.

Try this: Staff tall. Drop the head forward toward the chest. Place a ruler at the back of the neck (one end at base of skull). Raise the head slowly, trying to press each individual vertebra against the ruler. Hold a few seconds and then relax. Drop the head forward and repeat.

If you wish to have my leaflet of exercises for improving the neck and chin-line, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for IS YOUR CHINLINE A PAIN IN THE NECK? to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

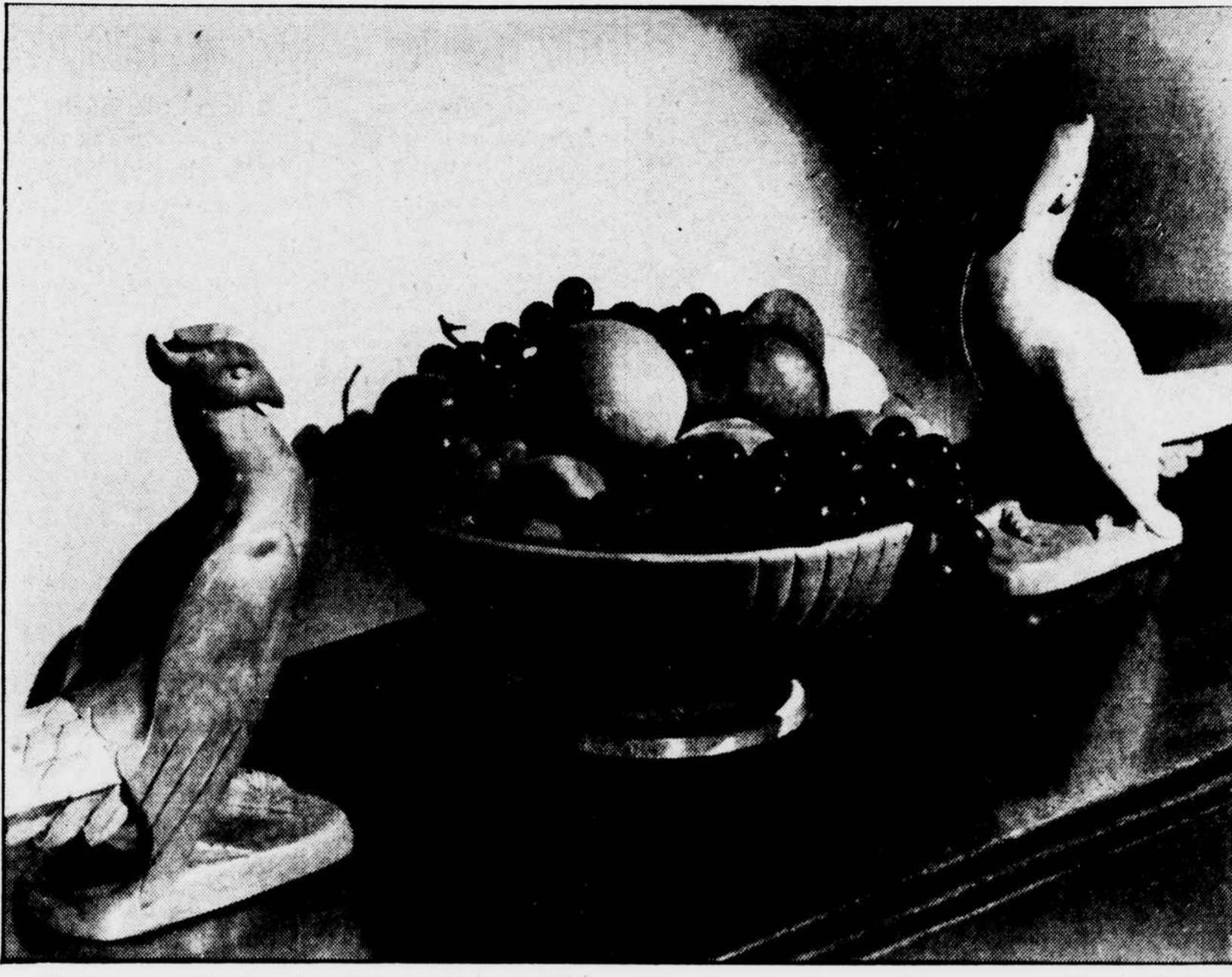
"My husband is generous and kind. My mother lived with us for 10 years, my husband paying all of her expenses, and my sisters visit my home for weeks at a time, as do some friends of mine. Recently my husband asked me to have his father come for a week, but I refused to have him. Although his father is a refined person, my husband's people rarely ever visit us. My refusal to have his father at my house has angered my husband and he will not speak to me or permit my relatives or friends to come to my home. He claims I have made a work horse out of him for my people and that I am selfish and with a family complex that he will tolerate no longer. Why does he take this attitude? Can he be right?"

Right as rain, dear madam, and the pity is he didn't take this attitude at the very beginning of your marriage instead of letting you make him the goat that you sacrificed on your family altar without any pity or compensation.

I hate to say it of my sex, but women are far less generous and just in dealing with their husbands' families than men are in dealing with their wives'. In thousands of homes men are supporting their wives' old parents graciously and kindly and making the members of their wives' families welcome visitors, but it is a rare thing for a woman not to resent her husband's parents coming to live with them and for her not to feel that she is a persecuted martyr if any one of his family comes for a week's visit and not to raise ructions when he gives or lends any of his family money.

Canape Stunt

Mix a teaspoon each of drained, grated horseradish, finely chopped dill pickles and capers into two-thirds cup white cream cheese. Shape into half-inch balls and roll in chopped nuts and parsley. The result: A novel canape.



Make your Sunday breakfast a "glamour" meal by dressing it up with your prettiest fruit bowl heaped with carefully selected, perfect fruit—and serve delectable dishes in a leisurely manner.

By Betsy Caswell
Woman's Editor.

All through the week breakfast in most homes these days is pretty much of a grab-and-run affair. With traffic problems becoming more and more acute, and every minute determining whether or not one reaches the office on time, the morning meal takes a terrific beating. Dagwood Bumstead's whizzing exit is becoming all too familiar to most of us Washington working individuals!

Of course, not much can be done at present to change this setup. We'll just have to wait for the good old days to roll around again—that millennium is ever going to come to pass. The weekday breakfast will continue to be gulped on the way from dressing room to front door, ice will be dumped into too-hot coffee, orange juice will disappear in a twinkling, and jaws will still be crunching toast when the puffs round the corner.

But in the meantime let's preserve our dreams and memories of older, more leisurely days with a real Sunday breakfast. Make it brunch if you like, combining the best features of breakfast and lunch for an informal, peaceful, long-drawn-out period spent with two or even three cups of coffee, and the Sunday paper.

You'll have to put your mind on the business a bit the night before, if you want to keep all the unhurried, calm atmosphere that is so soothing to 1941 nerves. Select the fruit for the fruit bowl for its looks as well as its taste, and put it in the refrigerator to chill. Or, if your dining room is really cool at night, leave it ready arranged in the bowl for the morning. Many people think that unchilled fruit has a more delicate and subtle flavor than that which is served too cold.

Plan your meal carefully in advance and have as many items ready as possible. You can even have a melon ready to eat by halving it Saturday night, removing the seeds, pinking the edges and setting it to chill after the cut surfaces have been sprinkled with lemon juice and sealed with a piece of waxed paper. It is well to wrap the entire half in waxed paper, too, so no odor will invade the icebox.

Icebox rolls, of course, are a natural with such a plan, and other breads, such as biscuits, waffles, griddle cakes, popovers, and so on, are quickly made up Sunday morning. If you don't want to go as "fancy" as this, toast will pinch hit for hot breads in any number of appetizing ways.

Don't overlook the possibilities of kidney stew and waffles, of buckwheat cakes dripping with melted maple sugar. Sure, the sugar is a little more expensive than maple flavored corn syrup—but why not spread yourself a bit on this very special meal? Maybe your old man bankers for some real oatmeal—the kind that mother used to cook overnight—here's your chance to prepare it for him. But as you don't have an old timer of a coal range to cook it on throughout the dark hours, you'll have to let it steam away in a double boiler on Satur-

day. When it is done push it to the back of the range, cover the top of the oatmeal with a thin layer of water and let it stand all night. Pour the water off in the morning and start heating it without stirring; it will heat evenly and without lumps, and there will be no brownish "skin" to disfigure it.

Then there's the famous Virginia breakfast combination, salt herring, preferably with roe, and herring grits. Or finnan haddie, Or omelets. There you have something! The sky's the limit in this field, and if you want to be mighty popular in the home learn to make a fluffy, golden omelet as a base for "finch herbs" for minced ham, for mushrooms, for tomato sauce, for chicken livers.

And do take special pains with your coffee. If your husband is one of the individuals who think that the first cup of coffee is the perfect one, include him by presenting him with one of the out-sized coffee cups that have the capacity of three ordinary ones. And have the coffee just right, the cream thick and the sugar right where he can find it with no trouble. If he thinks coffee ought to be a ritual, use one of the "drip" gadgets that are fascinating to watch and can be used right at the table while the fruit course is being leisurely consumed.

If you want a few more suggestions for this breakfast-to-counter-act-against-weekday-breakfasts, here they are:

FINNAN HADDIE ON TOAST.
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
Salt and pepper
1 cup cooked or canned finnan haddie
6 slices toast
Heat milk, add the bread crumbs and cook until smooth. Add butter and seasoning. Stir in flaked fish and heat thoroughly. Cut slices of toast in half diagonally to form triangles. Place on hot platter and heap with creamed fish. Serves 6.

SCRAMBLED EGGS ON SPANISH TOAST.
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon sugar
5-6 slices bread
3 tablespoons fat
Blend beaten eggs, tomato juice, sugar and salt. Dip both sides of each slice of bread into mixture, brown on both sides in hot fat in frying pan. Place on hot platter, heap with freshly scrambled eggs and serve at once. Serves 4-6.

QUICK FRIZZLED BEEF.
1/2 lb. dried beef
4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
Pepper
6 slices toast
Shred the dried beef and cook in

Harmless Hilarity Is Fine On Halloween, but Don't Let Pranks Be Serious

Soft-Pedal Those Adolescent Antics Which Conceivably Can Mean Real Damage

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A junior high school teacher has asked us to write a column on "Halloween from the standpoint of consideration for other people and other people's property." She doesn't want the usual trite advice, but something that will tie up with a series of home room discussions on manners and conduct.

We wish we could come up with some Halloween advice that wasn't trite, but we're very much afraid that anything we might say has already been said a thousand times. However, here's our slant on the situation, for what it's worth.

If a gang of fourth graders get a lot of fun out of dressing up and tearing around the neighborhood, ringing doorbells, applying ticktacs to windows and attempting to scare honest citizens with jack-o'-lanterns, we can see no particular harm in that. Maybe the neighbors will grumble a bit, but their grumbling won't be serious.

However, when such juvenile antics are carried to the point of damaging or defacing property, or of seriously inconveniencing other people, it's time to draw the line. And the trouble is, you never can tell in advance whether a prank is going to be just innocent fun or whether it is going to have serious consequences.

For example, letting air out of automobile tires is, at any time, a dirty trick which may cause real damage or inconvenience. But we knew of a case two years ago in which it was far worse than that.

On the day before Halloween a man received word of the death of his sister while he was eating dinner. He immediately packed a bag, intending to take an evening train, but when he and his wife went out to drive to the station, they found two flat tires on their car, which was parked in the driveway beside the house.

The man immediately called a cab, but by the time he reached the station his train had left, and he was delayed almost 12 hours in reaching his sister's family, who needed him badly.

In much the same way, other seemingly minor annoyances can turn into serious trouble. Bad fires, automobile accidents, heart attacks, broken legs—these and many other tragedies have, in the past, been caused by Halloweeners.

Now, no decent boy or girl would want his thoughts or mischievous actions to injure some other person. The trouble of course, is that in the fun of playing pranks, they sometimes don't stop to think.

Perhaps there is some excuse for this kind of carelessness on the part of a fourth grader. But any student in junior or senior high school should be old enough to use his head a bit. And he also should have outgrown the childishness that leads to unrestrained Halloweening.

There will probably always be a small minority of out-and-out rowdies who can be restrained only by the authorities. Other boys and girls need only to remember that joy ceases to be fun when it hurts somebody else.

However, we think the most effective solution for this whole Halloween problem is to provide other

Child Shows Response To Tact

Avoid Situations Which Provoke His Tantrums

By Leticia Lee Street

How different even tiny babies are! Two infants exactly the same number of days or weeks old will show entirely opposite reactions to the same situations. While one of them will submit placidly to being bathed and dressed and will snuggle blissfully through most of the procedure the other will loudly object and resist with every ounce of his puny strength, pushing and kicking with tense body and furious legs and crying in red-faced infant rage. Thus at the very beginning we often see the evidences of a positive personality and what may prove to be a hot temper later on.

Little can be done to guide the small temperish baby away from his angry resistance, and the best mother can do is to try to avoid handling him in a manner to which he objects. She can discover the quickest, easiest and gentlest ways to bathe and dress him. Many babies cry when they are uncomfortable in clumsy hands that hurt and tire them. The mother may also make a happy atmosphere during these routine tasks by talking cheerfully to the baby, and this tends to pacify him.

Quick-tempered small children are often quick thinkers, too, and they are likely to be independent in their desire to do things for themselves and very inquisitive about how things work and why.

Therefore in guiding such a child toward his ultimate goal, which is to teach him not to be angry, the mother must have infinite patience if she is to succeed. She can steer clear of many sources of friction that bring on tantrums. The mother who gives sympathetic thought to her little firecracker's interest in all that goes on around him can teach him to accept willingly the duties of bathing, dressing, and so on, if she cheerfully allows him to splash for a little while in the tub, lets him struggle with putting his own small arm into his own small sleeve and does not hurry him through any part of his routine so that he becomes irritated, nervous and feels frustrated in his desire to help himself.

She can avoid further trouble by not interrupting his play rudely and suddenly. She will find that he is much more willingly obedient if she allows him to finish one activity before going on to the next and if she will present the one to come in as agreeable a light as possible.

In other words, tact can do much to remove situations that stimulate anger; we use such tact with grown-ups and we should with little children, too. Tantrums cannot be entirely avoided, as any spirited young child will resort to them.

Outbursts of fiery temper are emotionally very upsetting to a child; he is not mentally developed enough to read one's body and mind, so what he feels is bewilderment and mental turmoil that create a bodily disturbance as well as all of the rest. Therefore, spanking, harsh words and punishment only further aggravate an already confused situation and increase the resistance and rebelliousness of a headstrong baby. Remember, now, I am discussing little tots of 2 and 3 years.

A baby soon learns what he may and may not touch, that he cannot have everything he cries for, that he will not be picked up when he cries, that bedtime is bedtime and no mistake about it. He grows to expect his daily routine if he is brought up by a consistent, patient mother who abides by the same schedule of bathing, resting, sleep, eating, toilet habits and outdoor exercise every single day without deviation. In like manner the toddler will soon realize that it is praised and loved for being a good boy when he is left alone with the hiccoughs that follow his angry, futile tears.

Turning Mattress

Turning the mattress under a person who cannot get out of bed may sound difficult, if not impossible, but it is easily done. Draw the mattress well to the side of the bed, leaving bare a strip of wire or box mattress. Upon this place three or four pillows in a straight line parallel with the mattress. Drawing carefully upon the sheet on which the patient lies he may be transferred to the pillows while the mattress is being turned.

Cranberry Jelly

Cranberry jelly made in individual molds is more attractive than when served in a large mold.

Costume for School

Teen-Age Girls Will Find This Outfit Smart and Practical



By Barbara Bell

Here is a classroom costume which can't be surpassed for practicality and smartness. A jumper frock with a series of easily unfastened blouses meets every need of school and social life and is so inexpensive that it won't dent the slimmest budget! And with the jumper made of a long-wearing corduroy, or a long-enduring woolen, think of the months of service you can expect from this attractive, youthful outfit!

Growing girls will find this jumper especially becoming with its extra fullness in the bib top gained with a belt effect at the waistline and a few gathers. The skirt has that gathered-in fullness which emphasizes the tight line at the waist. The top is held up with straps which cross and button in back and the neckline is square, showing off the crisp neckline of the tailored blouse to great advantage.

By making a number of blouses in washable cottons in white and colors which will contrast with the jumper you can have all the variety of an extensive wardrobe—in this

BARBARA BELL,
Washington Star.

Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1489-B. Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

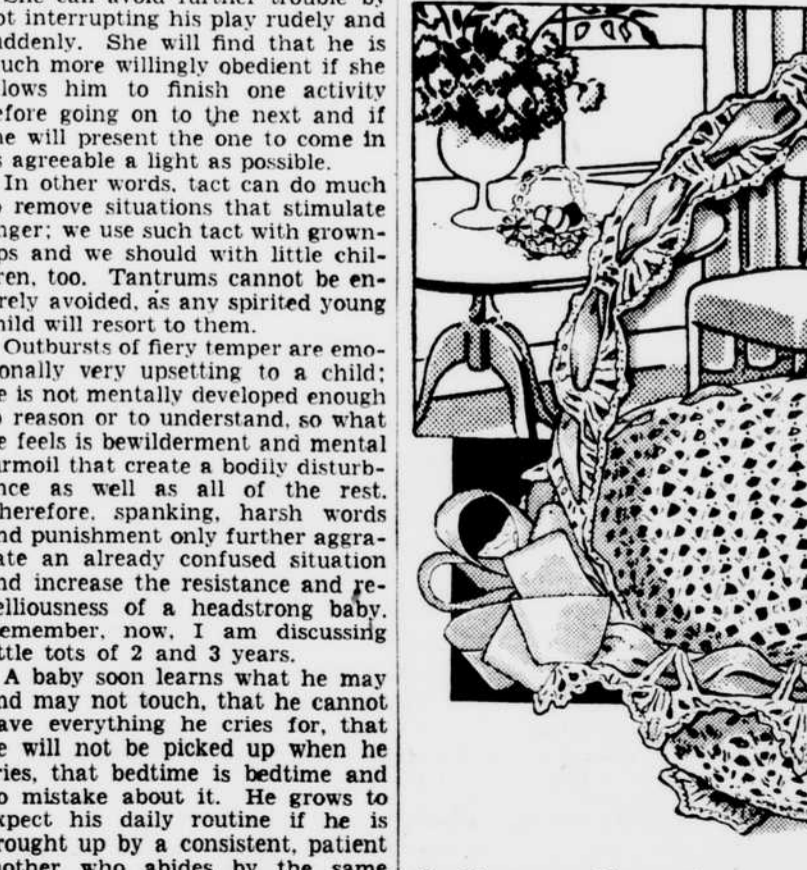
Wrap coins securely in paper.

one ensemble. Send for Pattern No. 1489-B today and start your new winter outfit at once.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1489-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material; 2 1/4 yards 35-inch. Blouse, long or short sleeves, requires 1 1/4 yards 35-inch material.

Send 15 cents for the new Fashion Book of fall and winter styles at once, for further ideas for school wardrobes. Many designs for youth are shown.

Lovely Starched Basket



By Baroness Piantoni

This basket should bring back pleasant memories of other days. It's the same type of crocheted and beribboned basket which held the spotlight 20 years ago. It has come back into its own again simply because it has such charm and is so very useful for holding bonbons and cookies or rolls at the dinner table. Starched and ribboned with pastel satin or black velvet, it is a handy companion for entertaining or a gift for a queen.

Send 15 cents for No. 1707 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

BEFORE YOU BLAME YOUR CHILD FOR A POOR REPORT CARD

—Read This First:

YOUR CHILD'S MENTAL "SLOW DOWN" CAN BE DUE TO DEFICIENCY OF THIS VITAMIN

THE COURSE OF THIS VITAMIN B₁ DEFICIENCY CONDITION

- LACK OF APPETITE
- POOR EATING
- LACK OF ENERGY
- "NERVOUSNESS"
- EASILY TIRED
- LOWER CONCENTRATION POWERS
- SLOWER LEARNING RATE

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

- 1—Give Your Child A Diet That Is Well-Balanced. At Least 1 Pint of Milk A Day, Fresh Vegetables And Fruit Or Juice
- 2—Serve 2 Slices A Meal Of This Revolutionary New Staff Bread To Help Supply Vitamin B₁ For Normal Mental Energy (See Chart Below For Deficiencies Corrected)

Before you blame the teacher; before you blame your child for a report card that is not as good as it could and should be—answer these 2 questions:

Because of poor appetite, does your child eat less—thus have less energy for body and brain?

Because of loss of this energy, does your child concentrate less—thus learn at a slower rate?

Today, science says a mental "slow down" may result from a deficiency of Vitamin B₁. Because Vitamin B₁ is necessary to a normal, healthy appetite; and to the liberation of food energy into energy for body and brain.

Do These 2 Things

Hence, it is clear that if your child has the signs of a Vitamin B₁ deficiency—the quicker you start serving the foods which supply this vitamin, the better for your child.

Because diets deficient in one vitamin are often lacking in other vitamins, you are urged to do these 2 things at once:

- 1—Give your child a well-balanced diet including at least 1 pint of milk a day, fresh vegetables and fruit or juice.
- 2—Serve 2 slices per meal of this revolutionary new Staff Bread.

Because this revolutionary new Staff Bread contains over 4 times more Vitamin B₁ for normal appetite and mental energy; over 50% more Vitamin B₂—also essential to body and brain cells—than ordinary white bread.

And since it furnishes relatively 14.8% more protein and 3 times more iron than any ordinary white breads, it is plain for all to see that Staff is superior for building and nourishing body and brain.

Children Love Staff

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

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

Better Than Whole Wheat

Staff is better than whole wheat, enriched and white breads because better for health and better for flavor.

THIS CHART SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE OF DIETARY VITAMIN B₁ DEFICIENCY FOR DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS CORRECTED BY 2 SLICES OF STAFF BREAD PER MEAL

AGE	1-3	4-6	7-9	10-12	13-15	16-20	21 on
MALE	75%	56%	45%	37½%	28%	22½%	25%
FEMALE	75%	56%	45%	37½%	34%	37½%	34%

*Figures are for moderately active men and women of average weight.

STAFF

BETTER THAN WHOLE WHEAT, ENRICHED AND WHITE BREADS BECAUSE BETTER FOR HEALTH AND BETTER FOR FLAVOR

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—EAT STAFF FOR LIFE

Staff is the trade-mark of the natural vitamin bread baked by Continental Baking Co., Inc., bakers of Wonder Bread

Redskins Less Impressive in Victory Than Rams in Great Comeback Effort

Cleveland Keeps Fans Tense By Hot Drive After Indians, 17 Points Ahead, Cool Off

Hall Leads Invaders' Sparking Attack; Todd's 71-Yard Dash to Touchdown High Spot of 17-13 Struggle

By BILL DISMER, Jr.
Some day we wouldn't know when the 1941 Redskins are going to win a game by the margin of at least a touchdown. They haven't done it yet, but inasmuch as only the Bears, Packers and Giants have better records than Ray Flaherty's Tribe, one can't find too much fault with the current Redskins. But the way they're winning this season positively is exasperating.

Yesterday, for example, the 32,820 customers at Griffith Stadium had early visions of the Skins regaining their scoring ways of 1940 when they averaged four touchdowns a game for the first two months of the campaign.

Yet when the final gun barked, the Indians had all but dissipated a 17-point lead for the second time in three weeks, and the throng left the park more impressed with the comeback qualities of Dutch Clark's Cleveland Rams than with the Redskins' fourth successive victory. The score was 17-13, the four-point difference equaling the Redskins' greatest margin to date. Two weeks ago they had the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-7 at one stage of the game, but the final score was 24-20.

Let-down Irks Flaherty.

Flaherty didn't know whether to grin or look grim after the game. He knows, of course, that a 20-point margin counts no more than a 1-point win, but just the same he'd like to have his charges win one game in which suspense was not sustained until the final second.

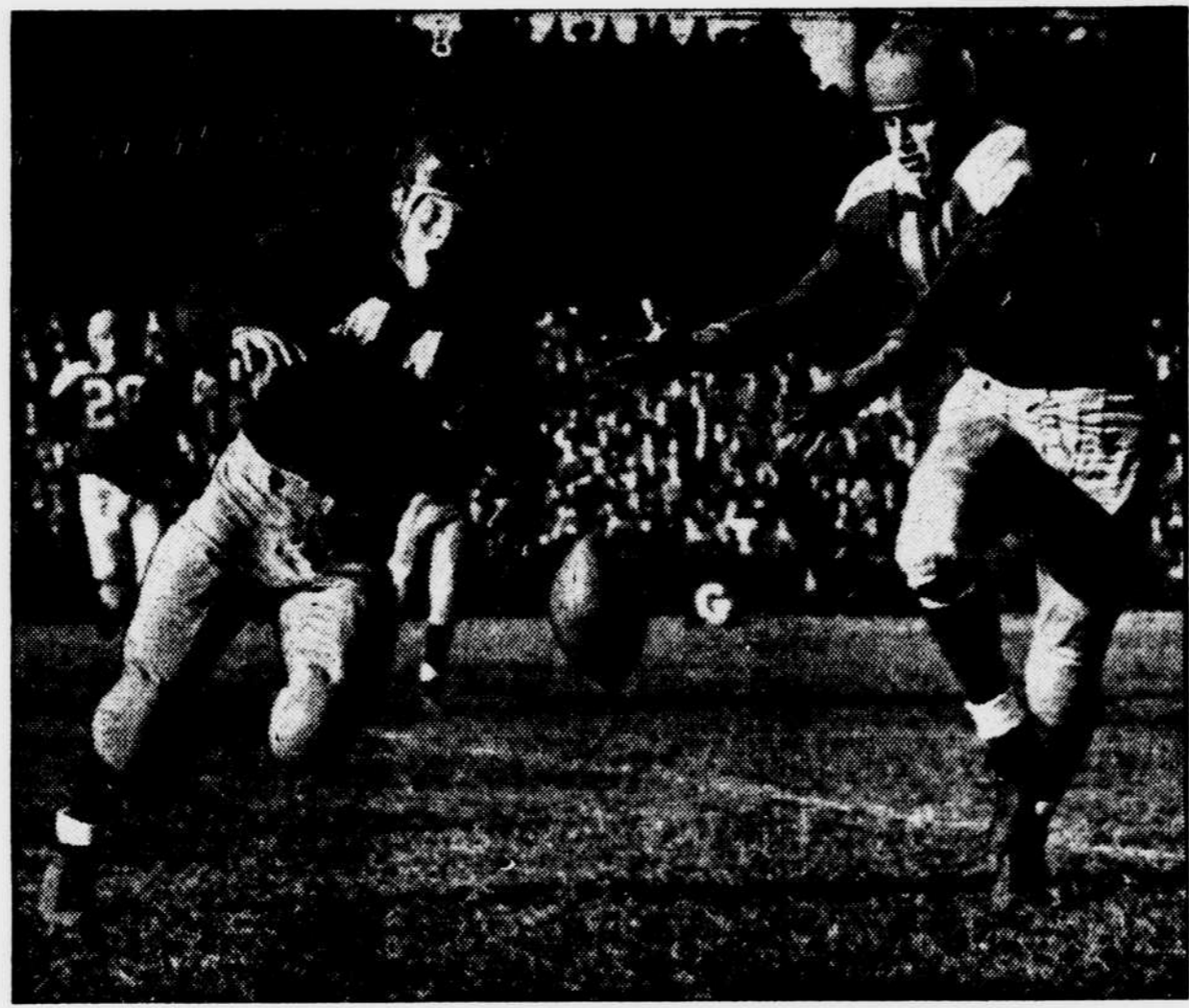
"I don't know what to do with 'em," Flaherty said hopelessly. "Every time I think we're set for a rout, we start coasting and before you know it, the other team's back in the ball game. I keep telling these fellows that they can't let up in this league, but it doesn't make any impression. And once you've lost your stride, it's the hardest thing in the world to regain."

For a half, as Flaherty pointed out, the Redskins played like champions. They charged hard, their tackling was clean and fierce, their blocking was inspired and—thanks to Bob Masters' 24-yard field goal, Dick Todd's sensational 71-yard run and Sammy Baugh's 17-point passing—rang up 17 points before the Rams could score.

Rams Flare Back.

Then came the let-down. Andy Farkas' fumble of one of Parker Hall's punts on Washington's 21 provided the opportunity Cleveland had been seeking and it didn't waste it. The Redskins were handed the passes and a running play but Hall passed to all-league Fullback Johnny Drake for a first down on the 10 and two plays later, Rookie End Howard Hickey took Hall's pass in the coffin corner for the score.

The third quarter was scoreless, although a great goal-line stand halted the first of two Ram drives and partially atoned for the Skins' failure to keep going in the manner in which they had started. One of Baugh's quick kicks, on which he averaged 57 yards the day after the Skins out of trouble late in the period, but five minutes later the Rams were back knocking on the scoring door. This time, they were not to be denied. Hall fooling the Redskins line by running wide around right end to climax the day's march. Hall's dozen passes by Hall and the alternate line smashes and



ANDY STILL IS HANDY—And not just at totting that pigskin, either. Here you see Farkas (44) knocking down a pass tossed by Cleveland's Parker Hall and intended for Paul McDonough (right), in the second period. This was only one of several occasions that the squat Redskin proved his worth on defense in the course of that 17-13 victory over the Rams before 32,820 cash customers yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Tough Time for G. W. Looms in Tilt With Irate Clemson

Friday Grid Foe Eager To Ease String of Upset Suffered Last Week

George Washington's unhappy Colonialists find themselves on the spot again this week as they turn their attention to Friday night's game with Clemson at Griffith Stadium.

Coach Bill Reinhardt's crew had hopes of catching the Tigers nap-ping, or at least not in a vicious mood and figured that with a little extra oomph on its part it might make a respectable showing against the Southern Conference champions, South Carolina, and what happens. Nothing, only Clemson goes and gets itself bumped off by South Carolina and probably will arrive here with murder in its heart and give the G. W.'s their worst shelling of the season.

The Tigers took their defeat by the Gamecocks as one of those things that happen to every good football team. South Carolina got the jump and while Clemson was coming strong at the finish it didn't have enough time to overtake its rival. There still is plenty of power in the Tiger backfield and anybody thinking Booty Payne, Charley Timmons, Harry Franklin, Sid Tinsley and Marion Butler can be bottled up on successive week ends has another thing coming.

Clemson came through the game without serious injury and will have eight days' rest before mixing with the Colonialists and should be ready to go to top speed.

George Washington hopes to be ready for the game, but Reinhardt still has a sizable list of casualties. Heavy work is scheduled today through Wednesday for the downtown eleven.

Close Again

Pos.	Cleveland	Washington
E.	Farkas	McDonough
T.	Adams	Wilson
L.	McDonough	Wilson
R.	McDonough	Wilson
C.	McDonough	Wilson
Q.	McDonough	Wilson
B.	McDonough	Wilson
P.	McDonough	Wilson
K.	McDonough	Wilson
Special	McDonough	Wilson

Victory Over Eagles Gains Half Holiday For Allegheny

Arnaud's Injury Causet Handicap, but Cassell Pays Tribute to Foe

Allegheny College students today are enjoying a half-holiday as a reward for the football team's victory over American University last Saturday, and according to Staff Cassell, they deserve it.

"Allegheny was badly underrated," the Eagle coach said today. "And while I think we might have won if we had not lost Russ Arnaud on the opening play of the game, Allegheny deserves a lot of credit. It played smart, sound and aggressive ball all the way."

Classen

(Continued From Page A-15.)
with Marshall College, and Georgia, beaten 27 to 14 by Alabama despite Frank Sinkwich's heroic efforts, visits Auburn. The Alabama back on the conference top with a 13-0-7 win over Washington, steps outside the league boundaries for a meeting with Santa Clara, smarting from a 16-0 setback by Oklahoma. That upset almost equaled the noise caused by Oregon's 14-0-7 loss to U. C. L., which resulted in a second-place tie between the two.

Packers and Bears Face Showdown in Contest Sunday

Win Would Make Bruins Western Title Cinch; Giants Barely Lead

By TOM SILER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Green Bay Packers will learn next Sunday whether they've been on a wild goose chase since the National Football League season began.

The incomparable Don Hutson and his mates knocked over Detroit and Cleveland before bowing to the undefeated Chicago Bears in Green Bay five weeks ago. Since then the Bears and Packers have bowled over everything in sight, marking time until their second clash.

This meeting comes Sunday at Wrigley Field. All reserve tickets have been sold. If the Bears win they virtually will be certain of representing the West in the championship playoff.

Eastern Race a Scramble.

The Eastern race was thrown into a scramble between Washington and New York yesterday when Brooklyn snapped back from three straight defeats to whip the Giants, 16 to 13. Ace Parker, league's most valuable player in 1940, sparked the Dodger attack which broke the Giants' winning string at five straight.

Hulstons Set Record.

Green Bay also had an easy time yesterday, whipping Detroit, 24 to 7, with Hutson in another field day. The speedy end scored two touchdowns and kicked 3 points after setting a new all-time league record of 51 touchdowns for his 61 years in pro competition. Vern Lewellen, Green Bay back, set the mark of 50 touchdowns in his 9-year career.

Eagles' Blocking Poor.

Arnaud's injury, while a terrific blow because it left American with no speedy ball-toter to run the flanks, was no more serious than the ineffective brand of blocking, particularly on kick formation, shown by the Eagles. Bill Garland faced the twin hazard of kicking into the wind and of being rushed because of a lack of protection. Consequently, several punts sailed almost straight up in the air and others traveled a mere 12 or 15 yards.

Old Line Harriers Race North Carolina Today

Defeated by Virginia in its first outing of the season, Maryland's cross-country squad was to match strides with North Carolina's harriers this afternoon at College Park. Bob Condon, winner at Virginia, and Sterling Kehoe are considered the Terps' outstanding threats against the Tar Heels, although Tommy Fields, who has been coaching the squad, has a number of rookies who might steal the spotlight.

Woodmont Links Plans Blocked by Building

Building operations going on west of the seventh fairway at Woodmont apparently have put the quietus on any expansion of the golf course in that direction.

But Pro Gene Larkin has a new practice and lesson field north of the sixth fairway, and there's room for a golf course in that area.

Man o' War's Record Still Safe With Alsab Able to Boast Only Of Being Turf's Best Bargain

By SID FEDER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Every couple of years, along about this season, the boys gather 'round the cracker barrel for a meeting of the "He's-as-Great-as-Man-o'-War" Cheering and Chanting Society.

And just as sure as they're convened each time that they're really having something, the object of their affections turns out to be a gee-gee who couldn't carry Big Red's oat bucket.

Two years ago it was Bimelch, and a couple of years before that El Chico was the fair-haired boy. Now we come to Alsab, and without taking a thing away from the biggest bargain to hit the turf since the fellow picked up a lost mutuel ticket on a 100-to-1 shot it might be pointed out that Al Sabath's sensation has quite a country pace of galloping to go before he can make the big fellow move over at the head of the parade.

Record Speaks for Man o' War.

Which brings you right to the chief reason the old-timers smile whenever a 2-year-old is put on the pedestal. This is that no outstanding horse has ever since the dawn of time posted another American mark of 1:40 1/4 for a mile and an eighth in the felloe picked up a third speed record when he ran off and hid from Hoodwink by 100 lengths in the mile-and-five-eighths Lawrence Realization in 2:40 1/4, and then romped some 35 lengths in turning in record No. 4 in the Jockey Club Gold Cup—2:28 1/4 for a mile and a half.

Up to now, Alsab looks as if he might have the makings. The colt, which cost Sabath the Chicago lawyer, \$700 at the Saratoga yearling sale last year, has won more than \$100,000 and is putting on weight and growing up despite a stiff fall campaign. However, you can't laugh off the fact that he has been beaten seven times by a colt named Joe. The thoroughbred who wants to be "the second Man o' War" will have to pack up to 138 pounds as a 3-year-old; will have to win by anything from 1 to 100 lengths, and will have to ride his head to new American records for distances from a mile and an eighth to a mile and five-eighths. That's how Big Red did it.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Storm-Hit Doves Due for Quick Comeback Editor Retires to Catch Up on Fishing

This year's dove season, shortened to 43 days because of the birds' precarious condition due to the severe storm of last January and overshooting, will close at sundown October 27.

It will not reopen with the general States during past years, because the mourning dove is a migratory bird and Federal regulations set the season and the bag.

There was not a single limit bag to come to our attention in Maryland. Virginia is a better, with shooting in several nearby areas for a short period and limit bags were the rule.

Redskin Hoffman Likely Out for '41

Intimation that Quarterback Bob Hoffman, the Redskins' veteran blocker in Frank Filchock's backfield, may be lost for the season was given after the game yesterday by the team physician, Dr. Robert E. Moran.

Admitting that Hoffman had suffered a touch of pneumonia, Moran said the Southern California product was due to be extremely well for some time. "I don't think he'll play any more football this year," Moran said in response to questions. "Hoffman is at Emergency Hospital."

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
Club	W	L	T	Pts.
New York	5	1	0	135
Washington	4	2	0	88
Brooklyn	3	3	0	81
Philadelphia	2	4	0	64
Pittsburgh	1	5	0	27

Western Division				
Club	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago Bears	6	0	0	240
Green Bay	5	1	0	148
Cleveland	4	2	0	108
Detroit	3	3	0	81
Chicago Cards	1	4	1	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	T	Pts.
Columbus	4	1	1	100
New York	4	1	0	80
Milwaukee	3	2	0	60
Buffalo	2	3	0	40
Cincinnati	1	4	0	20

Dean of Baseball Fans, Redleg Rooter for 50 Years, Hits 106

By the Associated Press.
CYNTHIANA, Ky., Oct. 27.—Charles Reickel, "grand old man of baseball fandom," who claims not to have missed a Cincinnati Reds' opening-day game in more than 50 years, came to his 106th birthday today.

The retired jeweler and watchmaker, who entered the United States from Germany as a boy of 19, had this to offer by way of a prescription for longevity: "Work hard. Get plenty of exercise. Develop a hobby, like hunting and fishing."

Mrs. McGowan Chairman Of Manor Linkswomen

Mrs. C. E. McGowan is the new women's golf chairman at Manor Country Club, succeeding Mrs. D. S. Platt, who has resigned. Other officers chosen for 1942 at the annual meeting of the feminine golfers of the club are Mrs. James Hill, Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Don Hutchinson, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Dannaker, treasurer. The latter two were re-elected.

At the banquet or the "homey" supper, SCHLITZ deservedly finds its place at the head of the table. America's most distinguished beer is within the reach of everybody. A beer so fine it made a city famous.

Blaik and Harlow Rivals for Coach-of-the-Year Crown

Fiancee Hears Once Chilly Fans Cheer Kimbrough; Oversized Cot Needed for Simon

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
The Star's Special News Service.
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—After surveying the week's football results, there seems to be a question of whether Army's Earl Blaik or Harvard's Dick Harlow should get the nomination for the 1941 coach of the year award for what they've done with teams that weren't drawing anything but laughs when the season started. Maybe it would be safer to see what happens next before we decide.

Earl Blaik was a touch annoyed last year when New England scribes started boosting Frank Leahy for the Dartmouth coaching job before Earl had quit. And he's not likely to forget it when he sends his Army boys against Frank's Notre Dames Saturday.

Today's guest star—Paul O. Tooley, Denison (Tex.) Herald: "With all teams on the West Coast defeated, they're planning to adopt 'All Quiet on the Western Front' as the theme for the 1942 Rose Bowl."

If you can believe all you hear, pendix the doctor removed, but Lem Franklin's boxing glove.

Postman's paragraph—Hank Wolfe of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader reports that John Marshall High School of Richmond has run up 15 straight shutout victories since Coach Dick Esbeck took charge last season. Don Davis of the Everett (Wash.) Herald sends the news that Everett High, which has lost only one in three years, has a swell halfback in Larry Hatch and wants to show him off

Triumph in Campbell Makes Jenkins D. C.'s Top Candidate for U. S. Pin Title

Holds No. 1 Rank Here, But Wins His First Major Victory

Defending Title, Wolfe Beats His 1940 Tally To Finish Second

Boasting his first major victory in an eventful duckpin career, Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler, today by virtue of his stirring triumph in the 16th annual Howard Campbell tournament with a near-record score of 2,042, had spurred to the front the Washington lead-ins conducted for the national crown which for six consecutive years has adorned the brow of Astor Clarke, the Lafayette Bowling Center pilot.

The lanky Del Ray sharpshooter, who often had played the role of "always the bridesmaid but never the bride" started his first triumphal march yesterday at Brookland Recreation with a five-game score of 656, which gave him a tie for 10th place among a field of 45 crack contestants, the largest entry in the city's oldest duckpin event in recent years. His games were 121, 117, 127, 152 and 139.

Unlucky Even in Victory.

Firing games of 168, 137, 138, 156 and 134 in the second round at the Lucky Strike for 733, high five-game count of the tournament, Jenkins missed the top with a 10-game score of 1,389 and stayed there. But even in victory Lady Luck frowned on him in the final block at Convention Hall when needing only 9 pins in the last box to smash Ed Blakeney's all-time Campbell tour-nament mark of 2,044. Jenkins counted only 6. Shooting at the triangle on the right side of the alley he hit No. 6 pin full in the nose. His final five strings were 137, 123, 128, 115 and 150 for 653.

Making a gallant bid to retain his championship, Percival Wolfe of the Del Rio ace, 14th at the end of the first block, forged to third place in the second with a brilliant 708 and with 660 in the final grabbed second place with 2,016, which was 49 better than his winning score of last year. Wolfe's games were 148 and 150 for his third and fourth games, the big boy from Hyattsville went into the final game only 6 pins back of Jenkins but shot 130 against Jenkins' 150.

Stalcup Third After Big Start.

Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn, who finished third with 1,991, was away to a flashy start as he tied with Milton Walker, the Government Printing Office and Georgetown Recreation star, with 705 to lead the opening block at Brookland. After a 659 at Lucky Strike had gained him second place with 1,364 he slumped at Convention Hall to 627.

Even a strong contest in the tournaments, Ed Blakeney, the 1938 winner, never worse than fifth with 678 and 655, poured out 655 in the final five games to land fourth place with 1,986. Walker, after his first-round spurt, dropped to fourth with 628 in the middle block, but held on gamely with 637 to gain fifth place with 1,978.

Baltimore landed one of its eight contestants in the money when Lee Selin, Franklin Bowling Center howitzer, took the final major pin with 1,965. His sets were 638, 686 and 641.

Out of the money by one pin with 1,964, Elvin Shank, the Arlington Bowling Center speedballer, experienced some more hard luck when his final game of 182, second highest in the tournament, failed to win him a consolation prize as Angelo Palladino of Hagerstown rapped out 183 to gain the award.

Out of competition for several years, Howard Campbell, for whom the 15-game event is named, showed some of his old-time ability with a second-round score of 661.

The six major prize winners received \$400, first; \$200, second; \$125, third; \$80, fourth; \$75, fifth, and \$60, sixth.

Santini Collects Again.

Winner in 1931 and 1939, Tony Santini of Convention Hall hit for 690 to win the first-round consolation prize of \$25 with 690, while Ollie Pacini, the Northwest Temple manager, fired 171 to cop the same amount. In the second block Paul Fitzgerald of Arcadia went to town with 702, while Lou Pohl of Baltimore walked off with the game prize with 168. Harry Hilliard, 1935 champion, shone with 722 in the final block to complete the consolation prize winners.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Joe Lynch, former world bantamweight champion, received a jolt in his comeback attempt when defeated by Phil O'Dowd in a fast 12-rounder in New York.

Spectators paid \$100,000 to see the Michigan-Ohio State football game at Ann Arbor, believed to be a record game for a Midwestern college sports event.



ARDENT LINKSMEN—Chevy Chase Club "Course Stormers," an organization within the club, meeting for golf every Sunday morning, entertain Middle Atlantic P. G. A. golf professionals in their annual match. The "Course Stormers" play every Sunday through all kinds of weather. They found the going easier, with the pros as partners, in a tournament won by Lew Worsham, Burning Tree pro, and Corcoran Thom. Here is the group (left

to right): Top row—Al Houghton, Al Jamison, Mel Shorey, Lew Worsham, Tinsley Garnett, Bill Hardy, Leo Walper, Dr. W. H. Jenkins, Charles D. Hayes, Kent Legg, Revo Lewis, Cliff Spencer, Ashmede Fuller, Hugh McClellan, John Bass, Nathan Scott, D. J. Callahan, Walter F. Chappell, James P. Nolan, Franklin L. Fisher. Bottom row—Carroll Boggs, Rut Coffey, Thomas McKnew, George Diffebaugh, Gene Larkin, Andrew Saul, Bob Barnett, Frank P. Reeside, Wiffy Cox, Corcoran Thom.

Training Over, Ulines Get First View of Home Ice Today

New Amerk Team Beats Reds in Exhibition At Lake Placid

Refreshed by a 5-2 exhibition hockey victory over the Providence Reds yesterday at Lake Placid, the Washington Ulines of the American League were to view their home ice for the first time late today when the team arrived for a workout at Uline Arena.

The only familiar face to local fans among the Ulines was to be Wingman Fraik Mailley, who performed with the Washington Eagles of the Eastern League last season. The Ulines will open their season here Thursday night, meeting the Indianapolis Capitols.

Meanwhile President Maurice Podoloff of the American League told a league meeting last night at New York that rulings by divisional boards in Canada in determining whether players of military age should be given permission to play in the United States may cost the league from 15 to 18 players.

A new agreement between the National Hockey League and the American League was adopted at the meeting. Henceforth Frank Calder, president of the National League, will have full authority to decide any player dispute.

The American League also adopted the National League's rule book with no substantial changes except in the ruling involving the calling of offside plays. In the American League the referee or linesman may face the puck in the case of offside or icing, while in the National League it strictly is the duty of the linesman.

George Kouviemi, former Sault Ste. Marie star, sparked the Ulines in their triumph over the Reds, also of the American League. Kouviemi scored two goals while Paul Drouin, George Martha and Carl Tudin scored one each.

Winter Outdoor Dates Set for Florida Loop

By the Associated Press. NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 27.—Tentative dates for outdoor regattas of the Florida winter "trapefruit circuit" have been set here at the annual meeting of Region 5 of the American Power Boat Association.

Beginning at New Smyrna Beach February 15, the program calls for other outdoor regattas as follows: West Palm Beach, February 20-21; Miami, February 28-March 1; Lakeland, March 7-8; Bradenton, March 14-15; St. Petersburg, March 20-21; Cocoa-Rockledge, March 28-29; Jacksonville, April 4-5.

Other scores were: Astor, Clarke, 1,891; Karl Goehennour, 1,876; Ed Clem, 1,860; Fred Murphy, 1,806; Bill Garrett, 1,776; Andy Gleason, 1,746; Nick Dinardo, 1,720; Leo Borel, 1,640; Hop Gasky, 1,520; Lou Farlow, 1,518; Paul Fitzgerald, 1,504; Ray Florentino, 1,448; Al Neuber, 1,390; Bert Long, 1,313; Eddie Keith, 1,300; George Schriener, 1,290; Tony Santini, 1,291; Howard Hilliard, 1,282; Paul James, 1,241; Johnny Hunter, 1,220; Roy Smith, 1,211; Howard Parsons, 1,174; Lindsay Stott, 1,154; Ollie Pacini, 1,140; George Palladino, 1,130; Leon Fleisher, 1,107; Ray Berne, 1,088; Lou Pohl, 1,028; Dick Arthur, 1,003; Paul Campbell, 1,045; Jack Walker, 1,018; John Rees, 1,014; Ed Nash, 1,008; Cleius Fennell, 1,001; Joe Froschl, 1,071; Bob Temple, 1,071; Howard Campbell, 1,789.

Covert's Scandal Nabs Comet Laurels as Potomac Sailors End Autumn Racing Series

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Fair winds and weather remained true to the end and 34 boats in six classes—the bulk of Potomac River Sailing Association's racing fleet—concluded the fall series under just such conditions yesterday afternoon off Hains Point.

There was just enough snap in the air and with it a moderate southerly. The wind was light in the morning, but it picked up for the second part of a double-header in the afternoon. Both events were sailed over the President's Cup Regatta triangle in Georgetown Channel.

At the close of the day the following series winners emerged: Charles Trammell's Nolle Prose II, 20-foot class; Ernie Covert's Scandal, 15-foot class; Walter Valentine's Eleanor, snipes; Walter Lawson's Potlach, penguins; Dasch, a handicapped class, and Bud Weiser's Gypsy, B handicap.

Valentine Scores Twice.

Trammell, who is P. R. S. A. Commodore; Covert, Valentine and Weiser all scored wins in the morning to accumulate sufficient margins to take their divisions. Valentine was the only skipper to score twice in the day, however.

Lawson, who is this year's national penguin champion, placed second in both races. But he, too, had rolled up sufficient points in earlier races this fall to see Don Kanode's Anneke Jan, with Jean Hatton as crew, win the race in the forenoon and young Eric Nordholm in the afternoon.

Col. Jack Jacobs sailed his British into first place in the second event to finish in a final third place. Les Wright with Fleetwing followed

FORE AND AFT

Classes in piloting and celestial navigation, especially designed for officers and aspirants for commissions in the Navy and Coast Guard, will be inaugurated in the New York area early next month under sponsorship of the United States Power Squadrons—and therein history will repeat itself.

A similar course was conducted by the organization, then in its infancy, during the last war and several thousands were able to qualify for higher ratings in the services. It is understood that officials of the Potomac River Power Squadron, a member of the national body, have taken under consideration the establishment of a similar course.

Col. Bolles has gone on record as saying the flotilla can be of inestimable value on waterfront patrol duty here. It is understood, however, that any civilian defense assignments will be secondary to duties requested by Coast Guard headquarters.

Flotilla Comdr. Ken Kierst, Vice Comdr. Don Lamborne and Junior Comdr. Charles Baum are slated to confer with the defense co-ordinator.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Year ago today—L. W. St. John, Ohio State director of athletics, charged that Carl Snavely, Cornell football boss, coached his team from the bench in the New Yorkers' 21-7 triumph over the Buckeyes. Snavely denied the charges.

Full Eagle Squad Out For Hockey Drills On Montreal Ice

Third Exhibition Game Listed; D. C. Team to Be Built Around Burrage

Special Dispatch to The Star. MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 27.—A full quota of hockey players reported this morning on the ice of Montreal Forum to inaugurate drills in the Washington Eagles, Eastern Hockey League champions, for the new season.

Ten had reported to training headquarters yesterday and the remainder donned the red, white and blue uniforms of the Eagles today.

Len Burrage, Eagle star who was considered the most valuable defenseman in the league last season, reported to Coach Redvers MacKenzie early yesterday from Washington. MacKenzie will build his new team around Burrage.

The Eagles have scheduled a third exhibition to be played next Sunday at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. The Eagles will play the three games within four days.

Thursday night they will meet the Cornwall Flyers and on Friday clash with the Kingston All-Stars in a game commencing with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Queen's University.

The Eagles will open the league season at Johnstown, Pa., on November 15 and make their local debut at Riverside Stadium November 18 against the New York Rovers.

Skeet Honors Swept By Deyoe at New Potomac Club

Give an expert like George Deyoe, Washington's skeet shooting ace and member of the All-America team, new fields to conquer and he does it.

A brand-new skeet club opened yesterday—the Potomac Skeet and Trap Club on Ager road in nearby Prince Georges County—and Deyoe was on hand to win top honors. He had a score of 991.00 to sweep the all-range event and with his total in two other shoots captured high over all for the day with 185x200.

He tied with H. G. Walters with 48x50 for first place in the 20-gauge. The 410 event was won by M. George with 47x50.

Summaries: All-gauge—Won by George Deyoe, 99; second, C. S. Hottle, 98; third, W. Ranley, 97.

20-gauge—The first between Deyoe and H. G. Walters, 48; third, W. Ranley, 47.

410—Won by M. George, 47; second, H. L. Hillman, 45; third, C. S. Hottle, 43.

Murphy Wins for Plaza

A 10-yard touchdown run by Bill Murphy gave Plaza 140-pound football team a 6-0 victory over Brookland Boys' Club.

Munson's Pass Wins

George Munson's last period 65-yard pass play with Bobby Westmoreland receiving gave Irish Aces an 8-7 football victory over Virginia A. C. yesterday.

13-Year-Old D. C. Girl Cleans Up Against Male Riflemen

Audrey Richard Takes Five Awards in State Meet at Quantico

Special Dispatch to The Star. QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 27.—Miss Audrey Richard, 13-year-old Washington girl, has accomplished something of a marksmanship miracle. With no previous experience in firing the Gunner Frank M. Richard merely mopped up here yesterday in the largest 30-caliber rifle match of any kind ever held in Virginia.

Miss Richard, who has won numerous medals in two years of 22-caliber competition, captured five awards in the high-powered rifle tournament open to all comers at the United States Marine Corps rifle range here.

Titles snatched by Miss Richard were slow fire at 200 yards with a score of 93 out of 100, slow fire at 300 yards with a score of 91, slow fire at 1,000 yards with 48 out of 50. Virginia women's high-powered rifle championship and slow fire Virginia State champion in open competition with 317 out of a possible 350.

Miss Richard is an eighth-grade student at Macfarland Junior High in Washington. She was the only female contestant and used a model 70 Winchester rifle which is under test by Marine Corps authorities for possible adoption as a weapon for use by snipers.

E. W. Harris of Arlington won the military rifle championship of Virginia with a 226 out of a possible 250. Second was A. W. Philbrick of Portsmouth with 222 and third was Dr. E. L. Corey of the University of Virginia with 220.

Dale Duncan of Arlington took top honors in standing competition at 200 yards with 47 out of 50.

Walsh Holds Slender Lead Over Obrecht In Sailing Series

Only six-sevenths of a point separates Bob Welsh and Fred Obrecht at the head of the comet division of the Indian Landing Boat Club's fall series of races, with the title to be decided next Sunday in the seventh and final meet of the season.

Obrecht moved up to a strong contending position yesterday by finishing first ahead of Welsh and adding 11.1 points to his total. He now has 64.3 points, with the title to be decided next Sunday in the seventh and final meet of the season.

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Pair Fraction Apart With One Race Left At Indian Landing

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Senior-Pro Golf Meet Planned At Beaver Dam; Public Links Post Given Up by Spencer

By WALTER McCALLUM. Golf tournaments may run on until snow flies. That is they will if Al Houghton, the Beaver Dam pro, has his way. Al happens to be one pro golfer who refuses to rack up his clubs when cold weather comes along and who is in favor of holding more and bigger affairs.

Houghton is going to see it that the pros have still another tournament coming up. It will be a senior pro affair, to be held at Beaver Dam, and the senior golfers will be drawn from every club around town. "It will be held in about 10 days," says Houghton, "and I'm looking for a big entry."

Spencer Resigns Post. Cliff Spencer, the black-haired gent with the picture golf swing, has resigned his job as golf pro at East Potomac Park and will work at another job in Washington during the winter. Cliff will not be back at East Potomac next year, he says, and probably the pro berth at the down-river public course will not be filled until next spring.

Spencer, a Fairview resident, has held the Beaver Dam post in addition to that at East Potomac.

Cliff played in his final big match of the year yesterday, with Mel Shorey of Indian Spring as his partner, and a lot of people who had gone down heavily on the local leads to whip visiting Pros Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heafner are sadder and wiser today.

Sarazen-Heafner Victorious.

Before 600 people Sarazen and Heafner, teaming perfectly, licked Spencer and Shorey by a 2-and-1 margin at East Potomac. The visitors each shot 2-and-par 70, while Shorey had 73 and Spencer had 74.

Because so many side bets had been made on the outcome of the match Gene and Clayton were asked to put the ball out, instead of picking up—as is usual—when they were out of the hole.

"Sure we will gladly," said Gene and they proceeded to take the tough East Potomac course apart. Shorey, who has been an outstanding star with the putter for 20 years, had a couple of his copy-righted big putts, but they were not enough against the accuracy of the visiting pros.

Jack Redmond, the trick-shot man from Miami, Australia, Burma and way stations, was to put on another show at Indian Spring today. Jack drew quite a gallery for his show at East Potomac yesterday.

Two Pairs Tie at Bannockburn.

Ansel Cleary and Frank J. Hanrahan tied in a Scotch foursome affair at Bannockburn with John Mossberg and E. J. Crill, both with net cards of 62. Cleary and Hanrahan scored 84-22-62, while Mossberg and Crill had 77-15-62. Gross winners were Club Champion Billy Houghton and Bill Pendergast, with 69.

New women's golf chairman at the Army Navy Country Club is Mrs. W. F. Sadler, prominent in golf affairs at the service club for some time.

Entries for the final tourney of the year for members of the Women's District Golf Association at Congressional November 3, will close Saturday with Mrs. P. W. Rutledge tournament chairman. The tournament will be open only to holders of budget books this year.

BUCK-GOOSE Shooting

Best on Eastern Seaboard at WHALEHEAD CLUB, COLLEA; QUICKEST at BANNOCKBURN; ENGLISH MANRUE 40 BIRDS. New booking for season. Early reached just before 10 o'clock. For information call Mrs. W. F. Sadler, 1315 14th St. N.W. or phone Virginia Beach Va. 1-1-25.

AVOID WINTER TROUBLES

CHECK YOUR CAR TODAY!

Why heap trouble on yourself and risk dangers this winter when we can help you avoid them. We'll get your car ready for winter, from top to bottom, with one of our special winter check-ups. You'll like our efficient service and our prices are exceptionally low.



COMPLETE WINTER CHANGE

Firestone Special... Here is What You Get!

Specialized Lubrication (23 Points)	\$1.00
Transmission (Changed to Texas Winter Grade)	1.00
Differential (Drain and Refill with Texas Hypoid)	1.25
Flush Motor (Using Texas Flushing Oil)	1.00
Motor Oil (5 Qts. Regular Texas)	1.25
COMPLETE BATTERY INSPECTION FREE	
Total Value	\$5.50

YOU PAY ONLY \$2.99
—Save \$2.51—
(For a Limited Time Only)

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Avoid Disappointment—Phone for Appointment



HE'S HOT ON ICE—Harris Legg, daredevil performer with the Ice Follies, which will appear at the Riverside Stadium from November 4 to 16, inclusive. He jumps through two flaming hoops, which revolve in opposite directions, and does other stirring stunts. Legg, who amazes with his figure skating dexterity, is the only member of the troupe who uses long racing skates.

BECKERS

1876 BECKERS 80th ANNIVERSARY SALE

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Mergenthaler Leads

Trading in Stocks On D. C. Exchange Highest Price in 1941 Reached on Reports Of Better Earnings

By EDWARD C. STONE. Mergenthaler Linotype has suddenly taken the lead in activity among issues listed on the Washington Stock Exchange...

Today's Trading on Exchange. Mergenthaler figured in a small sale on the Washington Stock Exchange...

Members of the exchange had some substantial orders for American Telephone 3 per cent debentures...

Washington representatives of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Baltimore and the American Bonding Co. of Baltimore...

The company's employees have also been informed that in addition to the emergency allowances...

Total Bank Reserves Doubled. The October Bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board says that excess reserves reached a maximum...

Operating revenues for September were \$20,482,345, an increase of \$4,451,642 compared with September, 1940...

Net income for September totaled \$2,742,804, compared with \$993,489 in September, 1940...

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Stock Leaders Dip Fractions to Point In Slow Session

About 500,000 Shares Traded; Tobacco Show Weakness. By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—It was blue Monday in the stock market today...

While offerings were relatively light and recessions were no more than a delay in the market for leaders, there were a number of unusually soft spots...

The direction was moderately downward from the beginning, although many issues advanced on continued resistance and losses were trimmed here and there...

Chilling sentiment, brokers said, was more concerned over the impact of taxes on forthcoming corporate incomes...

American tobacco 'B' and common bond broke about 10 points each as a result of a modest recovery...

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Bonds

Approximate Sales Today. 11:00 AM 110,000 2:00 Noon 210,000 1:00 PM 300,000 2:00 PM 360,000

Approximate Sales Today. Domestic Bonds \$480,000 U.S. Gov't Bonds 40,000

Approximate Sales Today. Treasury Bonds 250,000 Treasury Notes 150,000

Approximate Sales Today. Municipal Bonds 100,000 Corporate Bonds 100,000

Approximate Sales Today. Foreign Bonds 50,000 Other Bonds 50,000

TREASURY

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Wheat prices tumbled about 2 cents a bushel today to levels reached Friday...

Recovered losses of 1 1/2 cents were partly regained after mid-session, but renewed selling late in the day...

Prices still were under the influence of Washington developments including reports of administration opposition...

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Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago...

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—World sugar markets were busy today on scattered news from the East...

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Cotton futures declined 1/4 a bale today as lack of trade buying and lack of news...

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Bond Averages

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Rubinstein Gives Concert Of Brilliance and Power

Newcomer to Dorsey Series Charms Large Audience With Varied Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
The first Sunday concert of the Dorsey series brought an artist new to this series' roster in the person of Artur Rubinstein, Polish pianist. Mr. Rubinstein was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra two years ago, but yesterday afternoon's program was the first full-length recital he has presented in Constitution Hall. He gave the patrons of this series an example of virtuoso playing that few can equal, and the brilliancy, power and fire of his performance aroused a response that proved the stirring quality of his art and the superior character of his technical and spiritual resources.

The combination, in Rubinstein's playing, is evenly divided. At the same time a continual surprise is felt that an artist, one moment drawing thundering volumes of sound from his instrument, can, without effort, change in a second to a poet weaving tender pianistic verse with complete absorption. It did not take long to discover, however, that the secret of this mobility lies in a transcendental mechanical mastery which removes all necessity of thinking of technical application and allows for the following of an idea to its complete realization.

Given Original Touch.
Mr. Rubinstein thinks in terms of the entire phrase, and ultimately, to create the sounds of his art from a bridge of greater musical variety between them, but the uniqueness and value of his personal approach cannot be gainsaid. The thought and understanding that complements his superb control of fingers and muscles gives his playing a continuing interest beyond its power to dazzle.

Reveals Versatility.
His program ranged through the various types of composers from Bach to Stravinsky and revealed both the artist's versatility and, at the same time, his limitations. The latter were purely a matter of temperament, a seeing from a certain angle, and in no way interfered with a virtuosic interpretation. The Bach-Busoni "Tocatta in C Major" and the Beethoven "Sonata Appassion-

ata" suffered from this temperamental difference at times, although in the adagio and fugue of the former and the first movement of the sonata his dissertation was profound and broadly conceived.

Debussy, of whom "Prelude in A Minor" and "Ondine" were programmed, drew forth Mr. Rubinstein's feathery lightness of touch for many charming passages, although a tendency to a heavier tone whenever an opportunity permitted in the prelude marred the Debussy spirit.

The Chopin "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor," "Berceuse" studies and the "Polonaise in A Flat" were played with deep sympathy and, in the polonaise, with surpassing brilliancy. The moving quality of Mr. Rubinstein's tone, as in the "Berceuse" and the "Etude, Op. 25, No. 1," contrasted strongly with the tremendous weight and volume that he reached in the polonaise.

Novelty of Program.
The novelty of the program was the arrangement of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" for piano, written for and dedicated to the artist by the composer. The work is divided into "Russian Dance," "In Petrouchka's Room" and "Russian Fair," separated from one another by reiterated chords in the bass. The sparkling character of the music, its great yet changing colorfulness, and the description contained in the rush of sound, thoroughly Russian in its folk themes and rhythms, retain their richness in the piano medium. Here Mr. Rubinstein's virtuosity shone and his perform-

ance of the work was electrifying. Whether another pianist could do it justice is doubtful.
The artist received the ovation he deserved from the large audience. Although no encores were given during the program, its length was prolonged by the additions the audience asked for and the artist generously gave.

Magnesium is the lightest structural metal commercially available.

Go here
Imagine! a truly DELICIOUS Vegetable Juice Drink - vitamins added.



GET GOING WITH GUSTO

Assures Rich Gravy
FREE recipes. Write HERB-OX, Mamaroneck, N.Y.



Vegetable BOUILLON CUBES Also Beef and Chicken

WISH SHE'D LET US HELP!



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"

Let's have APPLE PIE for dinner tonight!



PERFECT APPLE PIE
(The American Favorite)
6 to 8 medium-size cooking apples
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. butter

Wash apples, pare and cut into 1/4-inch thick slices. Line 9-inch pie pan with trim off edges; moisten; arrange apples and top with combined sugar, flour and spices; dot with butter. Sprinkle each layer top crust with butter. Roll pastry for place on pie; trim edge, allowing 1/2-inch of dough to extend over sides. Tuck edge down to edge of pan with fingers or press with tines. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes; reduce temperature to moderate (350° F.) and continue baking 40 minutes longer, or until apples are tender and crust is golden-brown. Makes one 9-inch pie. Serves 6 to 8.

Safeway Has All the Fixins'

FLAK-O PIE CRUST	2 pkgs.	23c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	12 lb. sack	54c
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR	12 lb. sack	45c
SUGAR PURE CANE	10 lb. sack	57c
PURE LARD	lb.	13c
MILK Lucerne Grade A	2 qts.	23c
CHEESE Kraft American	1/2 lb. pkg.	19c
NUTMEG Bee Brand	2 oz. can	8c
JUMBO BUTTER	lb.	39c

BITTING into a cold, crisp Stayman... munching tart-sweet slices of a big Delicious, along with handfuls of hot buttered popcorn... cutting into a perfect apple pie and watching the golden syrup ooze out between the tender crusts... Lady, that's living! Step into Safeway today and make your selection—you'll find the right quality and the right price.

DELICIOUS Eastern Grown	lb.	5c
STAYMAN Eastern Grown	4 lbs.	19c
YORK or Grimes Golden Eastern Grown	4 lbs.	17c
DELICIOUS Western Box	3 lbs.	25c

SALMON APPLE SALAD 2 cups (1-lb. can) flaked salmon, 2 cups diced tart apple, 1/2 cup sliced celery, 3 tbsps. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. celery salt, 1/4 tsp. onion salt, mayonnaise. Have ingredients well chilled. Combine, toss lightly, and serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with sweet pickles. Serves 6.

Brussels Sprouts... 1 lb. 17c
Clipped Top Carrots... 1 lb. 7c
White Squash... 2 lbs. 13c
Acorn Squash... 1 lb. 5c
Bunch Turnips... 2 bunches 15c

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK
OCT. 23-30

Guaranteed MEATS

You can't lose when you buy meats at Safeway. Every cut is unconditionally guaranteed to please or your money back.

STEAKS SIRLOIN or BOTTOM ROUND	lb.	35c
STEAKS PORTERHOUSE or TOP ROUND	lb.	39c
RED JACKET GROUND BEEF	2 lbs.	29c
BOILING BEEF	pound	10c
Fresh Picnics	lb.	23c
Center Pork Chops	lb.	35c
End Pork Chops	lb.	25c
Stewing Beef Boneless, With Fat and Lean	lb.	21c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb.	43c
Salt Fat Back	lb.	12c
Standard Bacon	lb.	25c
Briggs Bologna	lb.	31c
Pork Pudding	lb.	23c
Briggs Souse	lb.	25c
Sausage Links	lb.	33c

Breakfast HINT! Pork Sausage Links with Glazed Apple Rings

Julia Lee Wright's DATED-ENRICHED BREAD

Look for the date hand on the wrapper. It's your assurance of first day freshness.

1 lb. loaf 8c

Jumbo Bread	1 lb. loaf	7c
J. L. W. Rye Bread	loaf	9c
Mayonnaise Nu-Made	pint	27c
Mayonnaise Kraft	pint	30c
Salad Dressing Duchesse	pint	23c
Miracle Whip	pint	25c
Swift's Prem	12 oz. can	25c
Marshmallows Campfire	lb.	15c
Apple Butter	8 oz. jar	15c
Bisc-o-Bit Crackers	2 pkgs.	19c
Ritz Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	21c
Jell-Well Desserts	3 pkgs.	11c
Cream of Wheat	28 oz. pkg.	24c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, October 29, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

HIRE 170,000 SALESMEN

for your small change



Whatever you want to buy or sell, your quickest contact with the person you most want to meet is through the Classified Columns of The Evening and Sunday Star. For a few dimes, you can reach 170,000 homes with your message. Washington today represents a market for everything you may wish to buy or sell. Use the most direct and effective means of contact, through Washington's most widely-read newspaper.

Use The CLASSIFIED COLUMNS of...

The Star

EVENING & SUNDAY

VISIT... The Star's Classified Counter, 11th & Penna. Ave. N.W., Any Branch Agency or Phone NATIONAL 5000.

* Save Everyday at Safeway *

CRISCO 1 lb. can	22c	3-lb. can	61c
ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING 1 lb. can	57c	2-lb. can	21c
Virginia Sweet PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg.	5c		
Vermont Maid SYRUP Maple Flavored 12 oz. bot.	15c		
Mrs. Mannings WHITE HOMINY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	15c		
Heinz Strained BABY FOODS 3 cans	20c		

Uncle Sam Wants You to Eat the Right Food

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, nationally known food authorities, offers a correspondence course of ten lessons in up-to-date nutrition. It contains no commercialism of any kind and is yours for only 25c. All Safeway Stores carry enrollment blanks. Start your family on the road to better health—enroll today.

SU-PURB The Soap with a hand lotion ingredient 2 24 oz. pkgs.	35c
RINSO 23 1/2 oz. pkg.	21c

Coral Sea Pineapple No. 2 1/2 can 17c
Cascade Pears Western Bartlett's No. 2 1/2 can 17c
Parkay Margarine lb. 21c
Golden Poppy Figs No. 2 1/2 can 19c
Standard Spinach No. 2 can 11c
Airway Coffee lb. 18c
Nob Hill Coffee lb. 21c
Del Monte Sliced Sweet Dill Pickles 21 oz. jar 29c
Apple Juice White House 2 24 oz. cans 17c

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS INVEST YOUR DIMES AND QUARTERS IN AMERICA—STAMPS ON SALE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

8,000 First-Aid Workers to Be Enrolled Here

Civilian Defense Leaders Praise Response of Public

A call for 8,000 volunteers—housewives, switchboard operators, janitors, physicians, repairmen, any one with a knowledge of first aid—went out today as the next step toward completion of the District's air raid precaution setup.

The volunteers, who will aid the deputy and assistant deputy wardens to be selected from nominees made at mass meetings Saturday night, will be registered at the Central Volunteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., immediately.

The bureau will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily through Friday. Tomorrow and Friday nights, the bureau will receive registrations until 8 p. m.

The volunteers will be "trained so they will be prepared for anything," officials stated. They will man information centers, pass out gas masks, move invalids and some will take courses in putting out fire bombs, it was said.

No Age Limit Fixed. No age limits were placed on those to be enrolled, but all should be active physically, officials stated.

Those among the 20,000 volunteers who registered last June for defense work and who wish to be engaged specifically in the air raid precaution setup should re-register.

Persons living in buildings containing more than 100 inhabitants were especially urged to register. The managers of large apartment buildings, janitors and switchboard operators, will be invited to join in the warning chain, officials pointed out.

Not only residents but workers in schools, institutions, and commercial buildings were asked to volunteer their services. Doctors will be interviewed on their special skills so that, as one official put it, "a skin specialist will not be summoned when a surgeon is needed."

Will Wear Arm Bands. The volunteers probably will be given arm bands so they can be recognized and summoned in case of trouble, officials said.

Meanwhile plans were announced for calling the permanent defense committees and deputy air raid wardens into session "within a very few days" to discuss further steps.

This came as District officials paid tribute to the citizens' part in the operation at the meetings Saturday night.

"It was a fine showing and distinctly a forward step," declared Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, who had presided over the main or civilian defense part of the project. Gen. Kutz praised the work of Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, and leaders and members of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and Federation of Civic Associations under whose auspices the meetings were held.

Reports from a half dozen mass meetings were received at Col. Bolles' office by mail today and complete tabulation on the turnout is expected shortly.

Praises Citizens' Speed. Also lauding the organizations for their response, Col. Bolles said the citizens have given officials working setups in 17 days, starting from scratch, without the availability of any public funds.

"It is a great credit to the people of Washington," he declared. "We did not get a single word down on anything we have asked. I am exceedingly pleased."

While organization of the air raid setup continues, plans are now being made for establishment of the fourth phase of civilian defense—medical protection. Commissioner John Russell Young is expected to name a chief medical officer and an executive medical committee will also be chosen. Organization of the medical service will involve lining up first aid and ambulance squads, arrangements for evacuation of hospitals as well as physicians and nursing service.

The first three phases are organization of volunteer police under Maj. Edward J. Kelly, volunteer firemen under Chief Stephen T. Porter and fire wardens under Chief Warden soon to be named by Commissioner Young, who is District co-ordinator of civilian defense.

Suburban Wardens to Meet. Maj. Kelly has detailed Police Sgt. Basil McAllister to Col. Bolles' office to act as liaison. A volunteer receptionist has also been set up in the office by the American Association of University Women.

Meanwhile, air raid wardens from nearby Maryland and Virginia will meet at the District Building at 11 a. m. tomorrow. They will be organized by States for their own air raid establishments, each State has been asked to name an assistant to the District's chief warden because of the close relationship of some of the nearby counties to the Capital City.

The name of Hallett Hill was inadvertently omitted from the list of nominations published yesterday in The Star. Mr. Hill was nominated for assistant air raid warden in the Columbia Heights area.

Attlee Among Guests On Roosevelt Cruise. Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and leader of the Labor Party in Great Britain, was among President Roosevelt's guests on a Potomac River cruise yesterday.

Other guests aboard the yacht Potomac included Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, and Lady Halifax; Capt. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, and Capt. John B. Beardall, White House naval aide.

Maj. Attlee planned to go to New York today to attend the International Labor Organization conference in New York City. He arrived in the this country from England by Clipper Saturday.



POWER FOR AMERICA ON THE SEAS—A United States Navy plane seen as it catapulted into the air today during the Washington Navy Day celebration. It took off from a barge anchored in the Anacostia River within sight of crowds at Fairlawn Park.

Two Washingtonians And Maryland Man Killed in Traffic

Dozen Others Injured Over Week End by Crashes Near Capital

Week-end traffic accidents took the lives of two Washingtonians in Virginia and a man in nearby Maryland, while a dozen others were sent to local hospitals from crashes in the Washington area.

Mrs. Sadie Graves, 25, colored, of 62 Patterson street N.E., and her 10-month old son were killed and her husband, Harvey Graves, was injured in a crash of their automobile with a parked truck on Route 1, 3 miles south of South Hill, Va., the Associated Press reported.

Other fatalities were Banks Graves, Junior Graves, Lester Graves, Virginia Lee Graves and Tate Graves, all of Washington.

State police said Lester Graves, the driver, told authorities he fell asleep at the wheel and awoke too late to avoid hitting the truck which had parked at the side of the road and was illuminated with flares. The crash occurred Saturday night.

Maryland Man Dies. Joseph Chittam, colored, of Bowie, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received Saturday night at Bowie.

Prince Georges County police said the car that struck Mr. Chittam was driven by Joseph Hall, 22 of Bowie, and that the driver has been charged with manslaughter. Police quoted witnesses of the accident as saying Mr. Chittam had walked into the path of Mr. Hall's car.

Three persons were injured in a three-car collision at the Bowie traffic light, Prince Georges County police said. Eldrin D. Morris, 20, of Inverness, Md., said to be the driver of one car, was the most seriously hurt. He received a broken arm and was sent to Casualty Hospital.

Jesse A. Brewton, 50, colored, 2200 block of Fourth place S.E., described by police as the driver of the second car, received a possible fractured leg. Elizabeth Brown, 42, colored, of the same address, was cut and bruised. Both were treated by a physician.

Third Driver Escapes. Police said the driver the third car, Jesse Cole, 23, of Winder, Ga., was uninjured.

Four Washingtonians were hospitalized when the car in which they were riding struck gasoline pumps beside the Southern Maryland county jail. The car was driven by a man who was hospitalized with a fractured leg and lacerated forehead.

Others injured in this crash and taken to Casualty Hospital were listed by police as Mrs. Margaret Ward, 35, 1916 R street S.E., fractured leg and shock; Mrs. Thelma Andre, 20, of 3424 Baker street S.E., fractured left leg, and George Tucker, 30, of 714 Eighth street S.E., possible fractured left knee and injury to right shoulder.

Others Injured. Four other Washingtonians were reported by Marlboro police to have been injured when their car crashed on a curve about 4 miles south of Marlboro.

Taken to Casualty Hospital by the Marlboro Rescue Squad, they were listed as Eugene Smith, 22, of 649 Sixteenth street N.E., possible skull fracture; William Bernard, 17, of 521 Fourteenth street N.E., lacerated scalp and possible left hip fracture; Warren Morrison, 21, of 515 Thirtieth street N.E., possible skull fracture, and Ruth Clark, 16, of 717 Eighth street N.E., possible fractured pelvis.

In Washington, a motorist received head injuries when his auto struck a brick to cement on Livingston road near Atlantic street S.E. late Saturday night. Carl Pink, 29, of 523 Shepherd street N.W., was removed to Gallinger Hospital, police said.

Three persons were taken to the Alexandria Hospital when an automobile and trailer struck collided at Gibbon and Henry streets. Those treated were Mrs. Grace Ballard, 19, of 728 South Fox street, Arlington County, for lacerations about the face; Willie Lee, 62, of 1435 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, cuts, bruises and shock; Mrs. Emily Lee, 58, same address, shock, and E. W. Hill, 38, Dunn, N. C., cuts and bruises.

Navajos hold such fear of evil spirits following them home from burial sites, that they leave the graveside by a counter-clockwise route since the spirit world moves in a clockwise direction.

Drug Stores Offered As First-Aid Stations For Emergencies

Commissioner Young, Defense Co-ordinator, Accepts Proposal

Commissioner Young, co-ordinator for District civilian defense, today accepted the offer of the Committee on Civilian Defense of the District Pharmaceutical Association to make available the 379 drug stores of the city as emergency aid stations in case of civilian crisis.

The suggestion was transmitted to Commissioner Young by W. Paul Briggs, dean of the School of Pharmacy at George Washington University, chairman of the committee.

In offering the drug store facilities the committee pointed out that the drug stores are strategically located, and open during the greater part of each day. It was pointed out that many such stores operate delivery trucks which in an emergency could be converted to serve as ambulances.

In addition, it was said, each drug store has at least one telephone, which would provide communication service with central headquarters, as well as with doctors, nurses and hospitals. The committee said most drugstores also have radio receiving sets.

There are about 750 practicing pharmacists in the city, the report declared. These are acquainted with the use of emergency drugs and the application of surgical dressings, and are familiar with the basic procedures of emergency care of sick and wounded, as well as the needs of physicians.

The drug stores are in a position to distribute defense information, the report said. It was pointed out that most types of gas masks require recharging with chemicals, and that such supplies would be available in the drugstores along with the pharmacists' knowledge of the chemicals.

Storage of large supplies of emergency drugs in a central depot would present a considerable hazard in the event of bombings, in the opinion of the committee, and decentralization of these stocks, through distribution to drug stores, would prevent major losses.

Bread 'Trust' Defendants Lose in Two Court Pleas

The Government won two legal points today in District Court when it attacked the validity of an indictment charging 12 individuals and 7 firms with keeping up the price of bread in the Capital, failed. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough overruled a motion to quash the indictment, brought under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and also a demurrer attacking its legal sufficiency. Justice Goldsborough set arguments on the motion for a bill of particulars for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Handling the case for the Government are Special Assistant to the Attorney General Harold L. Schilz and Special Attorney Warren P. Cunningham.

Halt the Toll. Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

Table showing traffic deaths in October 1941 and 1940. Columns for days of the month and rows for months. Includes a section for 'Toll in Previous Months' with data for January through 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.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Fifty Police Leaders Study War Duties At F. B. I. School

Two-Day Instructions Will Stress Functions During Air Raids

Fifty executives representing every police agency in the District assembled at the field offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today to attend a two-day school on the functioning of police during a war emergency.

Instructions, they were told, will be based on observations of F. B. I. representatives who were sent to London to study war experiences. Duties of police during air raids will be stressed.

As one of the first items on the program the executives were shown a British film, "War and Order," depicting the operations of police during an air raid on London.

The executives were welcomed by S. K. McKee, special agent in charge of the Washington field offices of the F. B. I. and spokesman for Director J. Edgar Hoover. He said Mr. Hoover some months ago arranged for sending the F. B. I. agents abroad and for disseminating the knowledge they obtained.

After Mr. McKee's welcome, the meeting was taken over by Inspector L. A. Hince, one of the group sent to London, who will be in charge of the two-day course. He explained the basic responsibility of police is protection of life, limb and property, and whenever these are threatened, as in an air raid, police are expected to take charge.

Inspector Hince told the executives police are of greatest value during an air raid as a "symbol of permanency" and in inspiring confidence in the public.

Other Schools Planned. He reported that the school for executives, one of a series of 55 to be held throughout the Nation between now and November 11, will be followed by 255 similar schools, each to extend over a period of six days, for enforcement officers of various agencies.

Represented at today's school were the Metropolitan Police Department, United States Park Police, Southern Railway Police, Washington National Airport Police, Washington Terminal Police, Federal Reserve Police, Protective Division of the Federal Works Agency, American Security & Trust Co., Riggs National Bank, Railway Express Agency, United States Supreme Court Police, and United States Capitol Police.

Dog Fish? NOWATA. Okla. (AP)—Jim Simpson and wife ran out of bait while fishing. Simpson said his wife thought of the winners they brought along for lunch. They came home with quite a catch.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Action to Eliminate 'Terrific' Rents

Hopes Scale Can Be Fixed At Figure Taken From Normal Period

Commenting that rents here are "terrific," Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference today that something has to be done about rents not only in Washington, but all over the country.

She said she had heard a great deal about the situation here from friends who are having trouble with rising rents. She expressed hope that rents could be fixed at a figure taken from a normal period.

She also told her press conference that she planned to inquire about the renting arrangement for the proposed hotel for women workers at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W. to see if the rents were low enough to meet the salaries of some of the defense workers. When a reporter said she understood that the minimum was \$30 a month, Mrs. Roosevelt commented that a worker couldn't get a much lower rent than that anywhere in town.

Asked about the discussed curtailment of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, Mrs. Roosevelt said it was unwise in whatever plans were made now not to have in mind keeping open channels and keeping intact personnel which might be needed again in the future.

The two youth groups could be curtailed in some places, she said, but not where young people needed training to patch up the old ones and that she was tending with the idea of re-learning how to ride a bicycle.

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference she thought Washington should have a welfare center to replace outmoded institutions instead of trying to patch up the old ones and that she was tending with the idea of re-learning how to ride a bicycle.

The board's recommendations will specify the size of the proposed new institution. Preliminary plans and sketches already have been drawn for a cottage-type institution of 400 beds to be built either on a section of the present tract or on District-owned land at Glenn Dale, Md.

The institution as sketched would cost an estimated \$1,000,000, and would be about two-thirds the size of the present home. The Commissioners, while they have not made an official choice, are known to favor the Glenn Dale location.

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Lutheran Churches Mark Anniversary of Movement. The festival of the Reformation, in observance of the 424th anniversary of the movement started by Martin Luther, opened yesterday at Lutheran churches throughout the city.

The observance ends Friday, the anniversary date that Luther nailed to the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg the 95 theses announcing his beliefs.

At the Luther Place Church yesterday Dr. Paul H. Roth, guest speaker, said the "power of God that had Martin Luther is the most potent force in the world for democracy."

Dr. Roth, who is president of the Northwestern Seminary at Minneapolis, will hold a Bible class at 4:40 p. m. daily through Friday and will preach at 7 p. m. at the church on these days.

At the Lutheran Church of the Reformation Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder said that it is in America that Martin Luther's ideas of liberty have taken root most deeply.

"If the church," he declared, "is to undergird democracy, sectarianism must be overcome just as partisanship must be overcome in politics."

The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University and chairman of the forum, declared that "in these days of international strife and national indecision, it is important that we study again and keep well in mind the great principles of the founding fathers of our Republic."

The next speaker in the forum series will be Sir Philip Gibbs, British writer, who will speak at 3:30 p. m. November 23.

Dr. E. A. Walsh Accepts White Rose of Finland. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, yesterday formally accepted the White Rose of Finland decoration from Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procopce, with "unchanged memories" of "faithfulness to the ideals of democracy."

"The White Rose of Finland will be treasured by me in remembrance of the heroic defense of human liberty maintained against a brutal aggressor in that awful winter of 1939-40," Dr. Walsh declared in a letter to the Minister.

"The resistance of your democratic fatherland against one of the most unprovoked assaults in the history of international relations made me proud indeed to co-operate as chairman of the Washington unit of the Finnish Relief Fund," he wrote.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Welfare Board Asked For Definite Report On Home for Aged

Recommendations Are Sought After Parley With Commissioners

The Commissioners today called on the Board of Public Welfare for written recommendations within the next few weeks covering plans for a new home for the aged.

Commissioner Guy Mason also disclosed that on receipt of the board's report, the city heads will seek a \$175,000 deficiency appropriation to improve equipment, personnel and food rations at the present Blue Plains institution until new arrangements for the care of inmates are made.

Problem Discussed. Welfare Board members and the Commissioners discussed at length the pros and cons of building a new institution or, as an alternative, "boarding out" inmates.

Commissioner Mason said the conference was generally agreed on a combination plan which will involve a new institution of smaller proportions than the present Blue Plains establishment. Incurables might be provided for at Gallinger Hospital, he indicated, possibly through the provision of a new wing there, and a few might be "boarded out" to foster homes.

Commissioner Mason said the Welfare Board has not yet acted officially on the problem, but indicated the entire conference was opposed to conditions at the institution as revealed by a personal inspection by the Commissioners and other officials a month or so ago.

The board's recommendations will specify the size of the proposed new institution. Preliminary plans and sketches already have been drawn for a cottage-type institution of 400 beds to be built either on a section of the present tract or on District-owned land at Glenn Dale, Md.

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High Court Rules Insolvent Bank Must Pay Tax

Liability for D. C. Levy Upheld in Wardell Case

In a case that may establish important precedents as to the tax liability of insolvent banks, the Supreme Court refused today to review a decision of the United States Court of Appeals of the District which requires that Justus S. Wardell, receiver for the District National Bank, pay the District business privilege tax on rentals derived from bank properties administered by the receiver.

In denying the review, the Supreme Court left the decision of the Court of Appeals in effect.

The District National Bank assessment, amounting to about \$1,500, was challenged by Mr. Wardell, who contended that the tax, which has since been repealed—did not apply to him as the receiver for an insolvent national bank and that further to pay the tax would diminish the assets of the bank and make that much less available for creditors.

Important Precedent Involved. The receiver was upheld in District Court but the Court of Appeals reversed the verdict, ruling that insolvent national banks in receivership are exempt from Federal taxation only. In urging a review by the Supreme Court, the receiver said the question presented "is of great importance not only in the District but elsewhere, as the ultimate decision would set an important precedent in taxing insolvent banks."

It was pointed out also that the Court of Appeals decision would be used as a precedent for collecting other local taxes from those banks which failed to open after the holiday in 1933. The District government opposed the view.

In another case, Leroy Abbott, a former filling station proprietor used as a precedent for collecting other local taxes from those banks which failed to open after the holiday in 1933. The District government opposed the view.

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Red Cross Seeks 29,000 In Drive Windup Today

Volunteer workers aiding with the annual District Red Cross Roll Call began a last-minute drive today with only 29,000 memberships separating them from their goal of 200,000. Enrollments already have exceeded all previous totals for the city by nearly 25,000.

Chairman Edgar Morris held a conference yesterday with leaders of the various units and expressed conviction that this year's goal, nearly a third larger than that for 1940, would be reached by the time the deadline, already extended one week, arrives tonight.

Roll Call leaders have placed their principal hope for success in the governmental and general business units, the two largest in the organization.

Mr. James C. Magee, vice chairman, Maj. L. L. Gardner, vice chairman, and Mrs. Rosalie Wright, secretary, all of the governmental unit, prepared to direct workers in carefully combing the various Government offices to obtain memberships which previously have been missed in earlier canvassing.

Meanwhile, David E. McCoy, chairman, J. F. O'Donnell, vice chairman, and Mrs. Nina Dobbs, secretary, of the general business unit, spend the week end in checking over records on business house enrollments.

Director William E. Leahy of District selective service today appealed to Washington employers who need additional help to list their needs with the draft re-employment office in the old National Guard Armory on Pennsylvania avenue.

"All cases of unemployed District men returning from the service who desire jobs are referred to this office," Mr. Leahy said. "This facilitates co-operation with employers to make intelligent distribution of this additional manpower for national defense production. The first and important obligation of the employer is to advise the office fully as to his employment needs."

Mr. Leahy pointed out that while the law requires an employer to restore a returning soldier to his former position or a position of like seniority, status and pay, many men completing service in Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as selectees, were unemployed when they began training.

Draft Employment Office Seeks List of Jobs. Director William E. Leahy of District selective service today appealed to Washington employers who need additional help to list their needs with the draft re-employment office in the old National Guard Armory on Pennsylvania avenue.

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2 From Capital, Maryland Man Die in Traffic

Dozen Others Hurt Over Week End in District Area

Week end traffic accidents took the lives of two Washingtonians in Virginia and a man in nearby Maryland...

Mrs. Sadie Graves, 25, colored, of 62 Patterson street N.E. and her 10 months old son were killed and her husband, Harvey Graves, was injured in a crash of their automobile...

Others injured were Banks Graves, Junior Graves, Lester Graves, Virginia Lee Graves and Tate Graves, all of Washington.

State police said Lester Graves, the driver, told authorities he fell asleep at the wheel and awoke too late to avoid hitting the truck which had parked at the side of the road...

Maryland Man Dies

Joseph Chittam, colored, of Bowie, Md., died at Casualty hospital yesterday of injuries received Saturday night at Bowie.

Prince Georges County police said the car that struck Mr. Chittam was driven by Joseph Hall, 22, of Bowie, and that the driver has been charged with manslaughter.

Three persons were injured in a three-car collision at the Bowie traffic light, Prince Georges County police said. Eldrin D. Morris, 20, of Inverness, Md., said to be the driver of one car, was the most seriously hurt.

Police said the driver of the third car, Jesse Cole, 23, of Winder, Ga., was uninjured.

Four Washingtonians were hospitalized when the car in which they were riding struck gasoline pumps beside the Southern Maryland pike near T. B. Md., county police at Marlboro reported.

Others injured in this crash and taken to Casualty Hospital were listed by police as Mrs. Margaret Ward, 35, 1916 R street S.E., fractured leg and shock; Mrs. Thelma Andre, 20, of 3424 Baker street S.E., fractured left leg, and George Tucker, 30, of 714 Eighth street S.E., possible fractures to both knees and injury to right shoulder.

Four other Washingtonians were reported by Marlboro police to have been injured when their car crashed on a curve about 4 miles south of Marlboro.

Taken to Casualty Hospital by the Marlboro Rescue Squad, they were listed as Eugene Smith, 22, of 649 Sixteenth street N.E., possible skull fracture; William Bernard, 17, of 521 Fourteenth street N.E., lacerated scalp and possible left hip fracture; Warren Morrison, 21, of 515 Thirteenth street N.E., possible skull fracture, and Ruth Clark, 16, of 717 Eighth street N.E., possible fractured pelvis.

In Washington, a motorist received head injuries when his auto struck a bridge abutment on Livingston road near Atlantic street S.E. late Saturday night.

Three persons were taken to the Alexandria Hospital when an automobile and trailer-truck collided at Gibson and Henry streets. Those treated were Mrs. Grace Bellard, 19, of 728 South Fox street, Arlington County, for lacerations about the face; Willie Lee, 62, of 1435 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, cuts, bruises and shock; Mrs. Emily Lee, 58, same address, shock, and E. W. Hill, 38, Dunn, N. C., cuts and bruises.

Two Killed in Collision Of Autos at Harrisonburg

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 27 (AP)—Omega Edward Spitzer, 21, of 649 Broadway, and Harold Holloway, about 24, of Elkton, were killed instantly in a head-on collision between two automobiles here last night.

Meryl Spitzer and E. W. Pettit, passengers in the car driven by Omega Edward Spitzer, were treated by a physician but apparently were not seriously injured.

Maryland Women Get Legion Auxiliary Posts

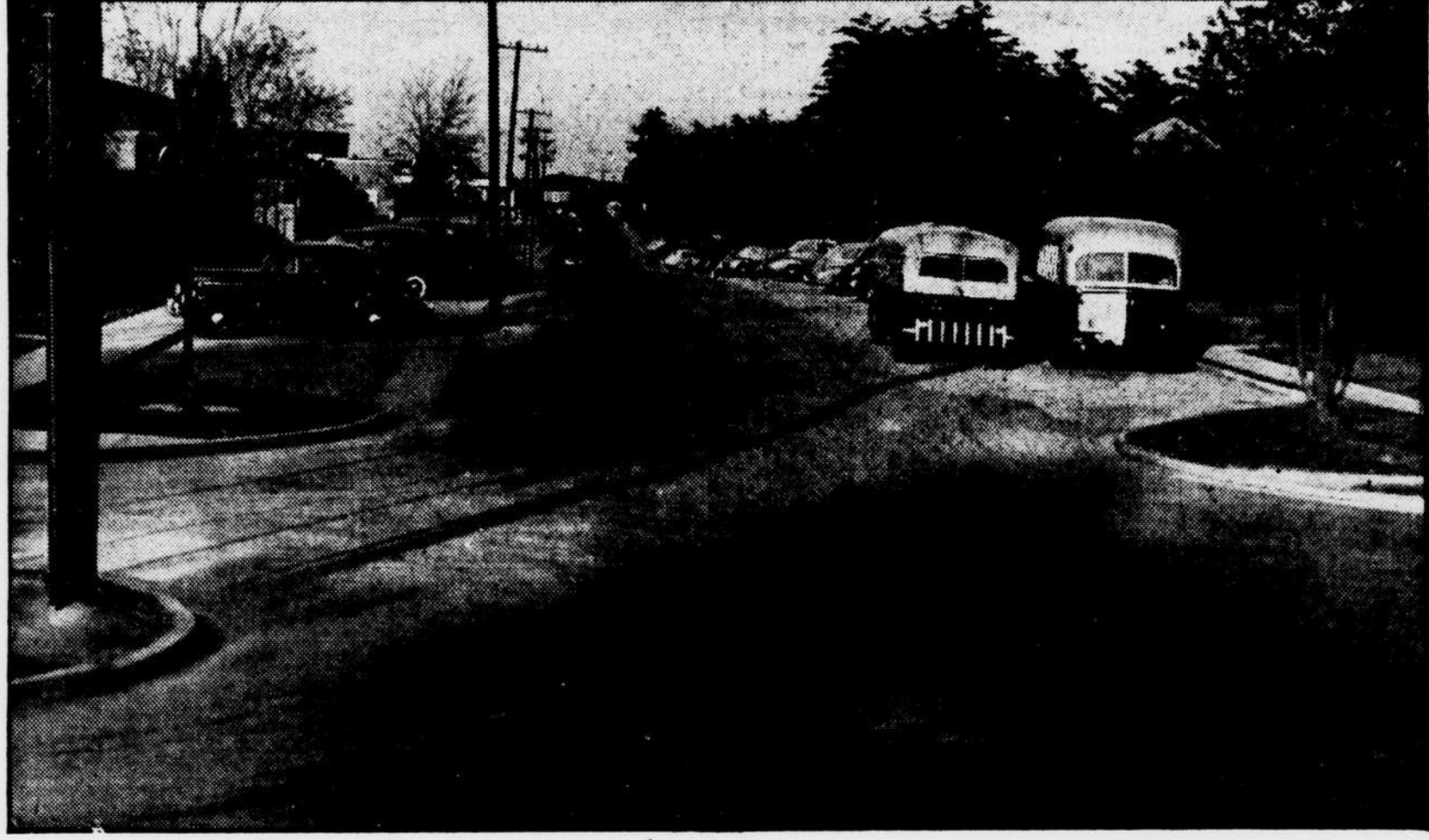
By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.—Appointment of two Maryland women to important national committee posts of the American Legion Auxiliary was announced yesterday at national headquarters.

Mrs. George S. Rodock, jr., of Frederick was appointed vice chairman of the National Junior Activities Committee.

Mrs. Helen Bamford, Sparrows Point, was appointed membership chairman of the eastern division.

Illustrated Talk

Mrs. John Shover of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association will give an illustrated talk at a meeting of the Woodlawn School and Home League, Sixteenth and Buchanan streets north, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. tomorrow.



A RESULT OF ARLINGTON "OFF-STREET" PARKING—This street at North Pershing drive and George Mason drive, Buckingham, shows result of Arlington's first effort for off-street parking regulations. Streets were widened into "bays" to permit cars to stand off the normal right of way.

Toxoid Would Cut Diphtheria 90 Pct., Health Officer Says

Schick Tests Will Be Given in 9 Prince Georges Schools This Week

The number of diphtheria cases in Prince Georges County could be reduced by as much as 90 per cent through the more widespread use of Schick tests and toxoids, Dr. John Byers, county health officer, said today.

Revealing that the county reported a total of 27 cases of diphtheria last year, Dr. Byers urged all parents to have their children given the toxoids by a private physician or by the health department if the Schick test shows a positive reaction indicating susceptibility.

Beginning today at the Surrattsville and Clinton Schools, the Schick tests will be given at nine schools this week. The schedule for the rest of the week follows: Tomorrow, Glenn Dale and Lincoln; Wednesday, Coveney and Bladensburg; Thursday, Lyndon Hills and Capitol Heights, and Friday, Collington.

The ratio of reported cases in the county last year equaled 92 per 100,000 population, a marked drop from the 1923 rate of 105 per 100,000. The United States Public Health Service, however, reported that in the country as a whole, 118 cases per 100,000 population occurred last year.

In the meantime, the Public Health Council of the county is working with the Health Department to survey the county for emergency hospital facilities, for building and equipping where the sick and injured may be cared for in the event regular hospital facilities are exhausted.

As a member of the County Defense Council, Dr. Byers is in charge of this survey, in which the health department, Red Cross, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the Women's Division of the Defense Council and similar groups are co-operating.

Prince Georges Chest Leaders Meet Tonight

More than 100 Prince Georges County Community Chest chairman and team captains will attend a dinner tonight in the University of Maryland dining hall to discuss plans for the coming year.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland University president and county Chest campaign chairman, will preside at the banquet. Guests will include Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Washington Chest; Edwin N. Lewis, Washington Chest campaign manager, and John A. Reilly, metropolitan chest chairman.

The Prince Georges Chest drive will be held in conjunction with the Washington campaign, November 12-27.

Dr. Byrd is assisted by Frank K. Hazard, vice chairman, and Miss Mildred E. Alexander, volunteer secretary.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

Table showing traffic deaths for October 1941 and October 1940. Columns for Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 31.

Toll in Previous Months, 1940, 1941. January 5, February 3, March 6, April 7, May 6, June 11, July 4, August 3, September 3, October (thus far) 7.

Fairfax Blood Donors Will Report Tuesday

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 27.—The first group of blood donors from Fairfax County, co-operating under a project of the county Red Cross chapter, will leave the local Red Cross headquarters at 6821 Lee highway, East Falls Church, at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow, it has been announced by Mrs. Channing M. Bolton, county publicity chairman.

Donors from the county will be carried to the Navy Hospital in Washington by the Motor Corps of the county chapter. Persons unable to go with the motorcade have been asked to be at the hospital not later than 10:45 a.m.

New Hillel Quarters Are Dedicated at Maryland University

O'Connor Among Speakers At Ceremonies Conducted By B'nai B'rith Group

New quarters for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Maryland were dedicated yesterday as a step in preparation of a "citadel of Jewry" to replace those that have been lost.

Rabbi Samuel Silver, director of the foundation at the university, declared that the exercises demonstrated that the "spirit of Jewry still lives" and that a citadel is being made ready for it.

The need of religious values in a "crumbling world" was stressed by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director of the foundation.

"By this dedication we are affirming that though the whole world is crumbling there will be no moratorium of the values we wish to salvage, either spiritual or democratic," he said.

University President H. C. Byrd, State Senator L. Harold Sochor, Labor Secretary of the State Supreme Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Morris Rosenman, president of the Student Council of the university, and Mrs. Louis Lebowitz, president of the Southern Maryland Lodge of the Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, also were present.

Other speakers included Dr. Frank J. Rubenstein, chairman of the Hillel Advisory Committee, president.

General Strike Threatened In Cumberland Dispute

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 27.—Still threatening a general strike, labor leaders renewed their demand today that Cumberland officials sign a labor contract with city employees.

Representatives of 36 unions were scheduled to appear before the meeting of City Council to ask for "a conference for the carrying on of negotiations." F. Patrick, president of the Virginia Bar Association, yesterday announced the appointment of two committees to direct a campaign for legislation to restore to the State Supreme Court the power to make the rules of procedure in civil cases.

The committees are the Committee on Legislation and Law Reform, and the Committee for Co-operation with Local Bar Associations. Beginning today and the convening of the General Assembly in mid-January, members of the two groups will hold regional meetings throughout the State to explain to lawyers the provisions of a bill to be submitted to the Legislature.

Members of the Committee on Legislation and Law Reform included Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington.

The Committee for Co-operation with Local Bar Associations includes Charles I. Pickett of Fairfax and Thomas W. Phillips of Arlington.

Mrs. Charles Nichols Funeral Tomorrow

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. SPOKENVILLE, Md., Oct. 27.—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie E. Nichols, 64, who died Friday at her home near here, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home of Roy W. Barber, Laytonsville.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul H. Groszclose, pastor of the Methodist Church at Coleville, and burial will be in the cemetery at Brookeville, Md.

Mrs. Nichols, who was the wife of Charles O. Nichols and a lifelong resident of Montgomery County, also is survived by three sons, Bernard L. Spencerville, Calvin E. Aspen Hills, Md., and Charles R., Takoma Park, Md.; a brother, John Lettbridge, Sandy Spring, and a grandchild.

D. C. Milk Regulations Called Unreasonable by Consultant

Milk regulations of the District are an example of the type of local laws that go "far beyond what is reasonable in protecting the health of consumers," Joseph H. Taggart, Commerce Department regional business consultant, declared in an address today before the International Association of Milk Sanitarians at Tulsa, Okla.

Despite the extra precautions, there is no evidence that Washington is healthier than Baltimore, which obtains its milk from approximately the same area, he said.

Shipment of milk and cream into the District from Maryland and Virginia is controlled by local regulations. Mr. Taggart told the association.

"Inspection can be made only by District inspectors, and the scoring places emphasis on equipment, rather than on product," he declared. "Consequently, in order to sell in the District not only must District inspectors be secured, but also a very high capital investment is required."

Off-Street Parking Regulation Works for Arlington County

Ordinance Requiring Space for Cars in Residential Building Held Effective

Building regulations in Arlington County, which require off-street parking facilities for all types of residential construction—including hotels—similar provisions now being studied by the District Commissioners, are found to be "99 per cent effective," after three years' experience, County Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke said yesterday.

Since 1938 a county ordinance has required that space for one car be provided "off" the street for each private family or apartment living unit. However, it was only last year that experience showed a need for strengthening the original law.

The District Commissioners have set November 4 as the date on which a ban on loading or unloading on 32 major arteries will be effective during morning and afternoon rush hours. The nearby Virginia officials have not found it necessary to go quite this far, although parking is prohibited during rush-hour periods in business areas. The Commissioners, as the District Zoning Commission, also are studying a proposed off-street parking requirement which would become effective over a two-year period here.

Added Extra Width. After the first off-street regulation was incorporated in the Arlington zoning ordinance, developers found it possible to add a little extra width to dedicated streets through their subdivisions to permit parking at the edge of the dedicated right of way. Thus in several developments, including large apartment projects such as Arlington Village and portions of Buckingham community, the streets were widened into "bays" on each side. While cars, parking in these bays, were "off the street," the county found that the intention of the ordinance was not being met.

Last year the ordinance was amended so as to require parking behind curb and property lines. Thereafter vehicles were required to stand either in driveways, garages or in parking areas parallel to the streets, but in areas separated by islands similar to the development of K street N.W. in Washington.

In the spring of this year it was discovered that hotels had been omitted from the language of the off-street parking requirement, so the ordinance was again amended to provide for one parking space for each three units in a hotel. This broader restriction on hotels, Mr. Locke explained, was passed on the theory that many hotel guests use taxicabs instead of private cars.

Driveway for Each House. In single-family dwelling areas, also, the county code requires that a driveway leading from the street must be provided for each house, even though there is no garage.

"We have found that when such driveways are there, usually leading right up to the front or side porch, 99 per cent of the home owners would rather park there than on the street," Mr. Locke said.

Although there are a few older sections of the county that were built up before the off-street requirement was effective, all apartments and houses in recent years have met this requirement, Mr. Locke said. As for hotels, there are none in the county as yet, but about \$20,000,000 worth of this type of construction is about to begin as soon as the zoning ordinance is adopted by the developers. All hotels that are built in Arlington will have adequate off-street parking facilities, the zoning administrator said.

There is no county law that prohibits motorists from parking on the streets in front of the scene. However, experience has shown that most motorists in the residential areas prefer to park off the street at nights when facilities are available.

The safety feature of clear streets for moving traffic is universally recognized. The county has had no traffic fatalities for 237 days.

Virginia Bar Committees Named to Push Bill

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—William A. Stuart of Abingdon, president of the Virginia Bar Association, yesterday announced the appointment of two committees to direct a campaign for legislation to restore to the State Supreme Court the power to make the rules of procedure in civil cases.

The committees are the Committee on Legislation and Law Reform, and the Committee for Co-operation with Local Bar Associations. Beginning today and the convening of the General Assembly in mid-January, members of the two groups will hold regional meetings throughout the State to explain to lawyers the provisions of a bill to be submitted to the Legislature.

Members of the Committee on Legislation and Law Reform included Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington.

The Committee for Co-operation with Local Bar Associations includes Charles I. Pickett of Fairfax and Thomas W. Phillips of Arlington.

John H. Layne, Attorney And War Veteran, Dead

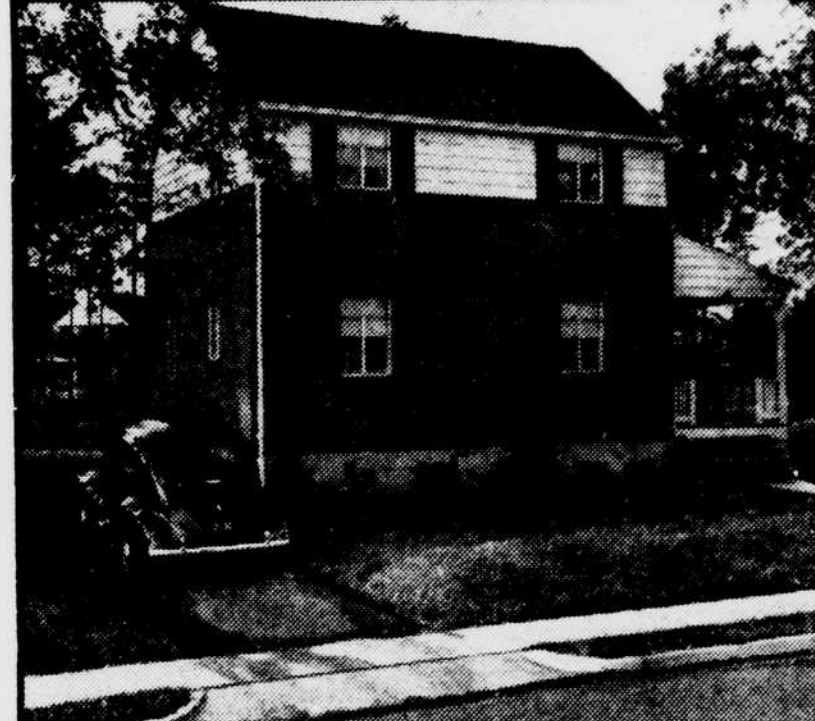
John H. Layne, a special attorney with the Internal Revenue Bureau, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Layne, borne in San Saba, Tex., had been a resident of Washington for the past 30 years and a special attorney in the Internal Revenue Bureau for 20 years. He was a Shriner, a member of Almas Temple, member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion and the Illinois State Bar Association.

Mr. Layne served in the Spanish-American War, in the Marine Corps during the World War and was a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve until his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Rockwood Layne of Chicago, and a son, John H. jr., and a daughter, Mary Pauline.

Mr. Layne made his home at 3709 Brandywine street N.W.



This house in Arlington Forest, just off Lee boulevard, is typical of hundreds that have been built since 1938 with driveways leading from the street. Even though there are no garages with some houses, county regulations require such driveways.

New O. P. M. Employee Faces 17-Year-Old Bribery Charge

Check of Record Brings Old Indictment in Virginia to Light

A check on the record of a new employee of the Office of Production Management brought Nathaniel J. Botwin, 39-year-old accountant, into Federal District Court at Harrisonburg, Va., today to answer a 17-year-old indictment charging attempted bribery of a Federal officer.

Mr. Botwin, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau, dropped out of sight in April, 1924, when he was released on \$1,500 bond after indictment for reputedly offering \$150 to two Internal Revenue agents, Rufus E. Bell and R. S. Godenour, in connection with an adjustment of the income tax affairs of Henry Greenstone, a Staunton (Va.) merchant.

Mr. Botwin, a New Yorker, was auditing the books of the merchant. The accused denied the charge, but did not appear for trial. When he was employed by the O. P. M. under the name of James Botwin, according to the authorities, his old record came to light in the course of the investigation to which all employees are subjected. In the 17-year span, he developed, he had acquired an enviable reputation as a utilities accountant, and had served both the New York State Power Authority and the Federal Power Commission.

He was taken to Harrisonburg last week.

Bishop Declares Church Must Be Neutral in War

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 27.—The Catholic Church cannot take sides in the present world conflict, the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, told a gathering yesterday at the 12th annual field mass at Aquia.

"Interventionists and isolationists both are clamoring for the support of the church," Bishop Ireton said. "There are those in Germany and Italy who would have the Holy Father support their attack on Communist Russia. There are also those in the democracies who would have him condemn the totalitarian states."

"But the children of the church are everywhere," he added, "and the Holy Father can give only one answer to the answer that Christive Pilate: 'My kingdom is not of this world.'"

Upward of 1,000 persons attended the mass in Brent Cemetery, where he buried the first English Catholics to lie within the limits of the present State of Virginia. Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Richmond, and pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, celebrated the mass.

Arlington Man Hangs Himself Near Home

Dwight L. Hollingsworth, 65, of 5521 Lee highway, Arlington County, was found dead this morning hanging from a tree in the rear yard of his home, county police reported.

Detective L. Hugh Jones of the Arlington County Police Department said the body was discovered about 7 a.m. by Louis Dolphin, owner of a hothouse near the scene. A short rope had been used to suspend the body, Lt. Jones said.

Mr. Hollingsworth had retired last night and that was the last time his family had seen him until notified by Mr. Dolphin this morning, the Arlington police officer said he was told.

Lt. Jones said Dr. W. C. Welburn, county coroner, pronounced Mr. Hollingsworth dead and had issued a certificate of suicide.

Earle D. Cooper Dies; Coast Guard Employee

Earle D. Cooper, 41, Coast Guard employee, died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital after a short illness. He made his home at 10009 Rogart road, Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Connecticut, Mr. Cooper served in the Army during World War. He had been a resident of Washington for 20 years, moving to Silver Spring almost two years ago. He was a member of Lunger Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Cooper, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cooper of Waterbury, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

O'Connor Names Committee on Income Tax Cut

Governor Urges Prompt Action on State Revenue

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 27.—Gov. O'Connor today named a committee of experts to give "prompt and reliable advice" whether the State income tax should be reduced at this time.

"I am asking the committee to take up its work immediately in order that the most prompt advice can be given to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, as well as the other subdivisions of the State."

The city and counties receive a portion of the State income tax, Baltimore Mayor Howard W. Jackson asked Gov. O'Connor whether the levy was to be reduced, in order, he said, that he might better know how to fix the Baltimore tax rate.

Gov. O'Connor asserted "it is unfortunate that the discussions regarding possible reductions in the State income tax have been looked upon in some quarters as political maneuvering."

Many Factors Involved. "A number of factors enter into the question of whether the State's present large surplus should be used in the near future to effect further tax reductions. As previously announced, the State property tax has been reduced 40 per cent by encumbering the State's surplus by \$4,000,000 in the next biennium."

The government faces the same problems as business and households, he continued, and "we are in a period of rising costs and the State is experiencing . . . the same difficulty which every one else does in regard to higher employment and commodity costs. How to plan more wisely for a country which requires thorough-going study."

Some taxes, he added, may not produce next year the income they produced this year.

Gov. O'Connor said he replied to Mayor Jackson's request, giving the State's position.

"I appreciate the difficulties now facing Baltimore City in the preparation of next year's budget, but it is idle to say that a 10-minute conference between the Governor and the Mayor would bring about a solution."

Small Part of City Expense. He said the income tax return from the State represented only 8 or 9 cents of the city tax rate, and even if the State income tax were cut 25 per cent, it would represent only 2 cents of the city's tax rate.

At the recent Governors' conference, Gov. O'Connor said, "it was the consensus that the utmost caution must be observed before making too generous use of present surpluses" in view of future uncertainties.

The committee members appointed are State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, State Tax Commission Chairman William L. Henderson, Walter N. Kirkman, director, department of budget and procurement, Controller J. Millard Taxes and Joseph Sherbo, general counsel, Public Service Commission. Services of Deputy Controller Joseph O.C. McCusker will be available to the committee.

Son Sees Mother Killed By Train at Beltsville

While one of her eight children looked on, Mrs. Blanche Dent, 52, of Beltsville, Md., was killed by a Baltimore & Annapolis passenger train near the Beltsville crossing this morning.

Thomas J. Doyle, railroad agent at Beltsville, said Mrs. Dent and her son Leonard, 12, were on their way to the post office when the accident occurred.

According to the story the agent obtained from the boy, Mrs. Dent and her son had paused at the side of the tracks waiting for a Baltimore-bound freight train to pass.

When the freight cars passed, Mr. Doyle said he was told, the mother straddled across the tracks and was struck by the engine of a passenger train coming from the opposite direction.

Mr. Doyle said that the engineer of the train continued on toward Washington without stopping, not knowing he had struck the woman. The passenger train was traveling about 50 miles an hour at the time, Mr. Doyle said.

In addition to her eight children, Mrs. Dent was survived by her husband, Percy, 61, an employee of the Beltsville Agricultural Experiment Station.

Virginia Home Guard Parades at Winchester

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 27.—Col. Frank M. Wray of Berryville paraded his 11th Battalion of the Virginia Protective Force before a large crowd here yesterday afternoon.

Companies of Alexandria, Warrenton, Berryville and Winchester took part, with the Handy High School Band, Winchester, leading the marching home guardsmen.

The battalion was reviewed by Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, State V. P. P. commander, and Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller.

Alexandria Post Wins Citation From Legion

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 27 (AP)—Alexandria Post was awarded the distinguished service citation for Americans and post activities at the convention of Virginia Legion officers here yesterday.

Norfolk Post was awarded the meritorious service citation, and 46 other posts were commended for their work.

It was announced that the annual membership of the Legion, paid up through the coming year, was 5210 as compared with 4512 at the same time last year. Total membership for the State is 11,806.

17-Year-Olds To Rule Glen Echo For Week

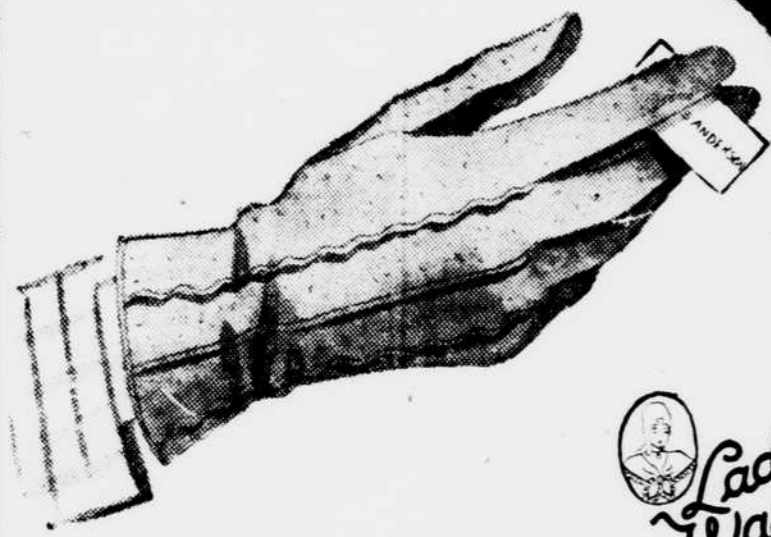
For one week beginning tonight, the 550 residents of Glen Echo, Md., will place their government in the hands of town officials not more than 17 years old.

According to a custom now in its third year, all offices of the town will be placed in the hands of the 17-year-olds after an election at the firehouse in Vassar Circle at 7:30 o'clock tonight. From then until Halloween is over, the young people will sit in the seats of their elders and rule as they have been ruled.

On hand to supervise the election will be Mrs. Beulah H. McCuen, Mayor of Glen Echo, whose idea it is to give children an opportunity to learn through experience how a town is operated. All young people will be eligible to hold the offices of Mayor, Town Councilmen, clerk, treasurer, chief, marshal and deputy marshals.

BARBARA KENT

Famous British aviatrix is touring the United States in conjunction with the Knit for Britain program and will be in our Art Needlework Department tomorrow from 10 A.M. to 12 noon.



COLOR in hand... plain or leather-back rayon gloves **\$1**

Wear an all-black outfit with colored gloves for a scintillating fashion note. And at this tiny price you can afford an entire glove wardrobe. Rayon gloves, some with leather trim or leather backs in these colors: wine, beige, eggshell, white, turtin, moss, red and black.

The Palais Royal, Gloves... First Floor



SLIPS renowned for their smooth cut and perfect fit **\$1.95**

These 4 gore or bias cut slips are so well made they practically mold themselves to your body. Lustrous rayon satin and crepes trimmed with lace, wide adjustable straps make this one of the trimmest and best-fitting slips you've ever worn. Sizes 32 to 44.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie... Third Floor



SAVE! Large box Kotex 53 pads **\$1**

A sensible way to buy Kotex! Stock up now with this big, economy size box for only \$1.

KLEENEX, large size box... **28c**

The Palais Royal, Notions... First Floor



FAMOUS Girdles and Foundations—our exclusives!

(Sketched) Foundation made of lusterized cotton and rayon batiste and lace. The firm elasticized side sections, the boned front and back give pencil slim control. Uplifting bust. Sizes 36 to 44... **\$13.50**

Girdles, boned front and back, with elastic waistband to make an average figure excellent. Cotton and rayon batiste. "Talon" closing, 17 inches long. Sizes 28 to 34... **\$7.50**

The Palais Royal, Corsets... Third Floor

NAVY DAY TODAY

The Nation "Salutes the Navy." See our special window display in commemoration of Navy Day!



STEIN BLOCH a nationally known name in fine men's suits

Buy On Our Letter of Credit **\$42.50**

at this moderate price it's easy to get on "the beam of Stein Bloch quality and style." Each suit tailored with the inimitable "synchronone collar," a feature that keeps the coat firmly on your shoulders. New fall shades and models.

Other Stein Bloch Suits... \$50

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor



SKIT men's trunks by Munsingwear boast the new "stretchy-seat"

55c

Stretch... and they stretch with you. Munsingwear's new "stretch-seat" SKIT-Trunks are flexible as your figure, smooth as your own skin. Its cut conforms to every motion of your body—sitting, stooping, squatting, standing. Sizes 30 to 44.

- No button or snaps
- Soft absorbent yarn
- Special supporter feature
- No bunching or twisting
- "Fit that lasts!"

Munsingwear's Matching Skit-Shirt, athletic style, has bottom cut to conform to the Skit-Trunks cut. Sizes 34 to 46... **55c**

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor

TIES by Superba prove your good taste **\$1.50**

Can pick out any Superba tie with the assurance that it's the perfect combination of style and quite good taste. Stripes, figures and all-over designs in Baratheas, twills, rayon satins and repps. Solid shades and color combinations.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor

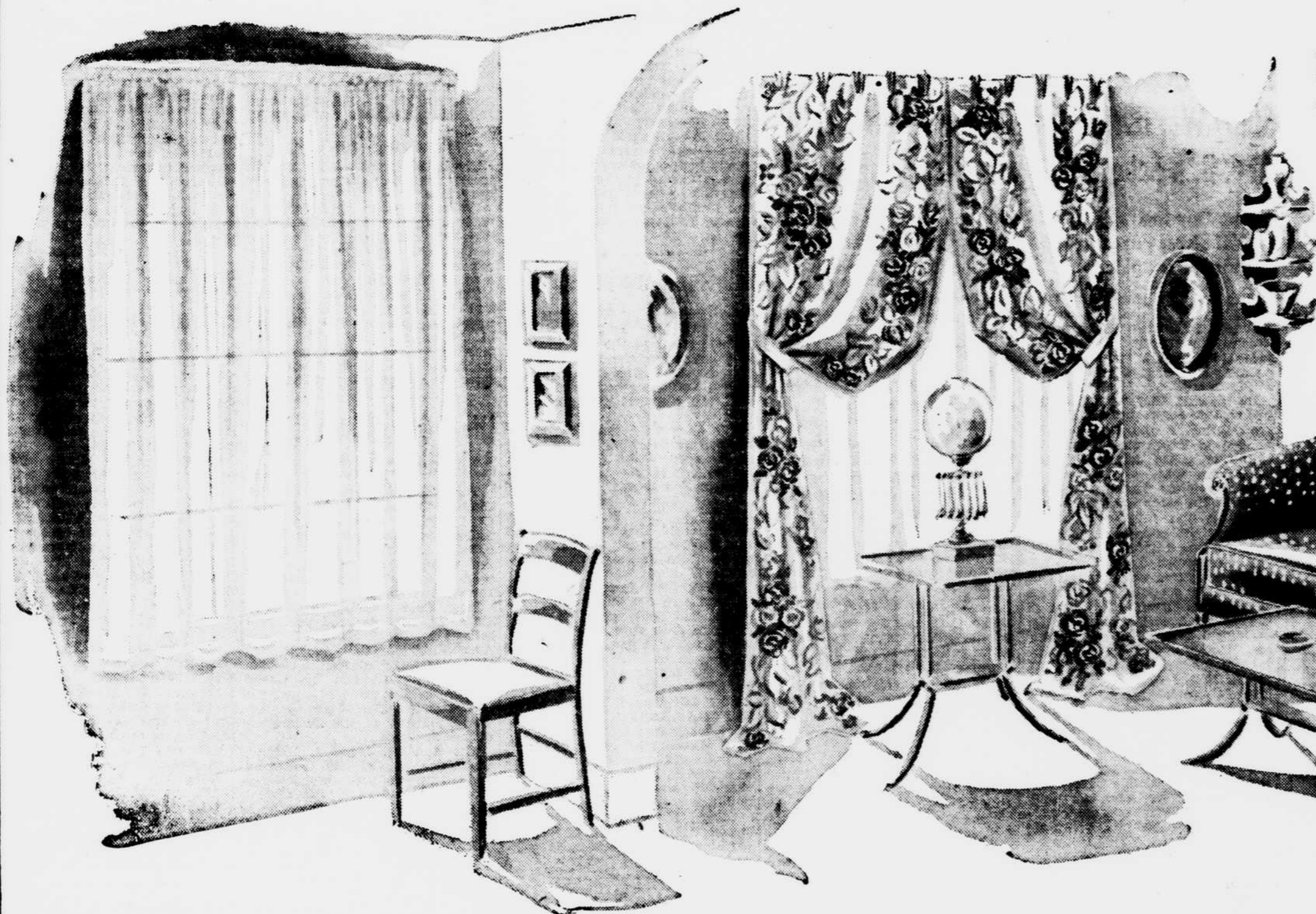
FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING only a limited quantity of better fabrics available at this specially low price

average 2-piece suite, sofa, chair, 4 cushions

\$58

When having your furniture reupholstered, you owe it to the beauty of your home to secure fine workmanship and fine materials. Our work includes tightening frames, supplying new cushion units, retieing springs, using new cotton where needed. Choose from tapestry, rayon damask and striped materials—some closeouts of better fabrics.

The Palais Royal, Reupholstering... Second Floor



KENWASH Washable tailored rayon marquisette curtains, need no stretching or starching! Each pair 66 inches wide.

54-inch length	\$1.79	72-inch length	\$2.39
63-inch length	\$1.99	78-inch length	\$2.49
68-inch length	\$2.19	81-inch length	\$2.69
90-inch length			\$2.98

Here are curtains that belie their gossamer sheerness by being completely tubbable! These fine weaved curtains thrive on mild soap and water treatment—and there's a minimum of shrinkage. Choice of eggshell, white, beige.

The Palais Royal, Curtains... Second Floor

SPUN RAYON SATIN in new prints sateen-lined ready-made draperies, all floor lengths

2 3/4 yards long, 100 inches wide each, pair **\$10.95**

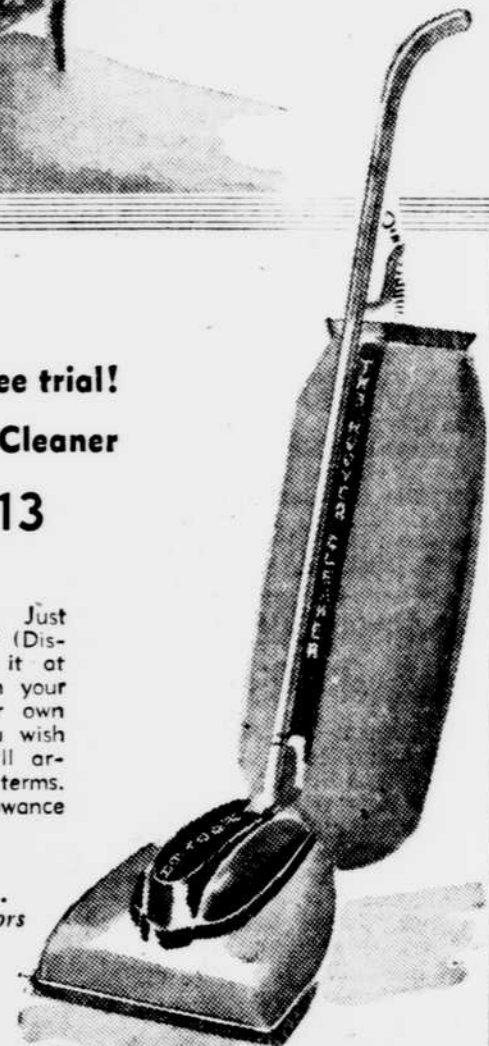
To complement an 18th Century living room or a more formal room of any period—we can't think of anything lovelier than these frosted spun rayon draperies! The sateen lining, unusual at this price, gives "body" for more graceful folds. The colors and pattern, a rich Georgian print, will blend with any color scheme. Background colors of ivory, gold, green, rose, blue, rose beige.

The Palais Royal, Draperies... Second Floor

5 DAYS free trial! New Hoover Cleaner **\$55.13**

Here's all you do. Just phone for a Hoover (District 4400). Use it at your convenience in your own home on your own rugs. Then, if you wish to purchase it, we'll arrange convenient terms. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old cleaner.

The Palais Royal, Hoover Cleaners... First and Fifth Floors



Vice President Wallace Going to New York for Political Science Meeting

Czecho-Slovakian Prime Minister And Luxembourg Envoy Also In Metropolis on Business

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, will go to New York Wednesday to attend the dinner of the Academy of Political Science, which is holding its 61st annual meeting there this week. The Vice President, who is chairman of the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board and the Economic Defense Board, will speak on "Organization for Victory." He is expected to return Thursday.

Others prominent in Capital circles who are in New York this week are the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, the former having gone to attend the International Labor Conference, to which he and the Minister of Labor of Luxembourg, M. Pierre Krier, are delegates from their government.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Le Gallais will accompany the Princesses Elizabeth and Marie-Adelade of Luxembourg to the Grand Central Palace, where they have been invited to act as hostesses to the American and foreign children on International Day at the Women's Arts and Industries Institute.

Czech Prime Minister Also Attends Conference

The Prime Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, M. Jan Masaryk, also is in New York to attend the Labor Conference as a delegate from his government, now established in London. M. Masaryk formerly was Minister to London and in the early days of the Czecho-Slovak Republic was his government's first representative in Washington. He has been visiting his sister, Mlle. Anna Masaryk, former head of the Red Cross in her homeland, and probably will be back in Washington later in the month for a longer visit. He spent a day here en route to Chicago immediately after his arrival in New York.

Davies Entertain At Hot Springs Dinner

The Former United States Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who are at Hot Springs for the early autumn, were hosts at dinner there last evening entertaining in the Colonial room at the Homestead. Their guests included Mr. Davies' son-in-law and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Lady Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe. Mr. and Mrs. Davies are making changes in their place, the Causeway, on Klingle road which probably will not be completed for some time. Considerable work already has been done in the grounds which are being landscaped to give a more expansive view from the house. Mr. and Mrs. Davies are expected to return early next week to their place on Foxhall road which they have leased for several more years.

Col. and Mrs. Hyde Lease Home Here

Col. and Mrs. Donald R. Hyde of Cold Spring N. Y. have leased a house at 3042 Cambridge place, Georgetown. Col. Hyde is on duty at the War Department.

Hineses Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines have returned to their home in Arlington from Lynchburg, Va., where Mr. Hines, who is president of the Real Estate Board of Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria, addressed the State convention of the real estate boards of Virginia last Friday.

Miss Rowland Entertained At Cocktails

Miss Rowland entertained at cocktails before the dinner. A number of guests called at her Massachusetts avenue home to greet Lady Patricia before the supper party, which was held at the 1925 F Street Club.

Other Cocktail Hosts Yesterday

Other cocktail hosts yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who entertained after the football game, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gayne, who had a few friends in informally, and Miss Caroline George, whose party was held in her Greenwood apartment.

Several Parties are Scheduled for the Early Part of this Week

Several parties are scheduled for the early part of this week, and among the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith, who are to give a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon in their Wardman Park apartment. The party will be from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Motoring to Coast

Mrs. William Burchell, jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters of Cleveland Park, is motoring with her mother to the West Coast. Mrs. Burchell will sail for Honolulu to join her husband who is flying there. They plan to spend a month in Hawaii.

Col. Norris Here

Lt. Col. L. E. Norris is at the Martinique.



MRS. CHARLES J. VAN STREADER, JR. Formerly Miss Margaret F. Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Giles, her marriage took place recently. Mr. and Mrs. Van Streader are making their home in Alexandria, Va. —Brooks Studio.



MISS SHIRLEY HARRIS FERGUSON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler Ferguson, have announced her engagement to Eslyn N. Frank Neer, jr., U. S. C. G. of Delaplane, Va. The wedding will take place in June. —Bachrach Photo.

Out-of-Town Guests Coming Here for Boxer Club Match

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Palmado of New Milford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kettles of Long Island will be the house guests next week end of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, who will be hosts on Sunday to the Potomac Boxer Club's second annual Sanction Match. Guests of Mrs. Jovett Shouse for the match who will remain over the week end are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cousins of New York, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon of Middleburg, Va., will have as her guest, Mrs. Miriam Hostetter Breed.

Active participants in the preparations for the match are Mr. and Mrs. Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. Richard G. Casey, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kingswell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barton.

The match will be held on the lawn of the Merrill residence, 2535 Belmont road, at 1 o'clock.

Council Arranges Halloween Dance

The annual Halloween dance of the Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council will be held Wednesday night at the Indian Spring Country Club. The harvest theme will be the keynote of the party.

Prizes grown on farms of the county will be awarded to winners in the costume classes and the lounge of the club will be transformed into a colorful harvest scene. Dancing is scheduled from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Included in the list of patrons are Gen. and Mrs. C. D. Herron, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warner, jr.; Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard, Dr. Read N. Calvert, Mrs. James A. Watson, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler, Miss Ruth Bolton, the staff of the Welfare Board and Miss Elizabeth Hanson and associates of the Public Health Nursing Service.

Christine Alton Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Christine M. Alton to Mr. Chester W. Gardner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gardner of Arlington, Va., was announced recently by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp of Arlington. The wedding will take place early in November.

Miss Connell Bride Today

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Davis Connell of Victoria, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ophelia Davis Connell, to Mr. Walton Hoyt. The wedding took place at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.



MRS. CHARLES WILLARD WILLIAMS. Formerly Miss Audrey Olive Brunner of Falls Church, Va., her marriage took place October 4 in Aberdeen, Md. She and her husband are making their home in Arlington, Va. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. BERNARD SPENCER THOMAS. The former Miss Margaret A. Laird, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Laird of this city. She and Mr. Thomas are at home at 1441 Somerset place N.W. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

At the young "Ted" Macauley's dinner at the 1925 F Street Club Saturday night, Ted's father, Capt. Edward Macauley, had to leave almost the moment dinner was over in order to keep an appointment at one of the local radio stations where he was scheduled to broadcast. Soon after his departure the remaining guests tuned in on the proper station and listened to every word of the popular captain's speech. When it was finished Capt. Macauley returned to the club and again joined the party . . . of which he had been very much a part, even during his absence. Charming Mrs. Edward Macauley was there, too, of course, and Mal, and Mrs. David Barry and Mrs. Eugene Carusi and the Bob Hookers of California. Mr. Hooker has been here all summer working with the Maritime Commission and living over in Georgetown with the Macauleys, and now his attractive wife has joined him and he's seeing that she meets all the friends he made before her arrival. Incidentally, the pretty little hostess of this party, still fairly new to Washington, has charmed every one who's met her. She looked lovely at her own party in black velvet and sheer black lace . . . just about the most becoming combination that a lady can wear.

There were a lot of other parties at the club that night. The Britton Woods had friends dining with them in honor of the Francis Warren Pershings . . . this a very small party, with the Moran McCombes, the Kenneth Jenkins, Tommy Letter and Mrs. George Strawbridge. Eddie Gardner was with the William Heards and one or two others and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marston were at still another gay little dinner.

If you should ever have a black eye we can tell you just what to do to avoid embarrassing questions, because we have seen it done. At the "Chip" Roberts' dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Grant Le Roux (who never got there, due to some flying orders of the captain's) Friday evening "Chip" walked in to greet his guests, looking quite his usual gay self, despite a bandaged and badly bruised eye.

"What happened to you?" every one asked, and there was the usual impolite ribbing that one's "friends" always feel called upon to indulge in on such occasions. "Chip" rose above it all . . . paid no attention to the laughter and the cracks and went right on talking about other things . . . all the while handing out small white cards which read:

"Sure I'll tell you. I was helping an old crippled lady off an airplane at Jacksonville, Fla., when her crutch slipped out from under her arm and hit me in the eye. If you don't believe this, ask Evie, she doesn't either!"

Have you ever heard a more wonderful way of avoiding a lot of unnecessary explaining? As a matter of fact, Chip really told us how it happened, but we don't want to spoil the story.

At a recent cocktail party given by Mrs. John Towers, wife of the admiral, her two pet Scotties, who look like old gentlemen with their rather distinguished black whiskers . . . were all dressed up for the party in stiff collars and black bow ties (property of the admiral's). With great dignity and good manners they remained seated on a fluffy white rug the entire party . . . looking, as some one commented, for all the world like twin Bernard Shaws!

Miss Marjorie Souby Back From New York

Miss Marjorie Souby will return to her home here today after spending the week end in New York as the guest of Miss Cecily Elmes. Miss Elmes will make her debut in New York during the Christmas holidays. She has visited Mrs. Souby often at the latter's home here.

Miss Anne Moore Will Be Married To Dr. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith Ross are in New York for the wedding of their son, Dr. John Bruce Ross, to Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin W. Moore of Yonkers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Griffin Welsh and Miss Mary Estelle Welsh. Father, Edwin A. Quinn, S. J., officiated at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Yonkers. Mrs. William J. Curtis of Riverdale, N. Y., sister of Miss Moore, was her only attendant. Mr. William S. Abel of Washington was best man. The guests were limited to a small family group. Judge and Mrs. Moore gave a small breakfast at their home.

Maine Society To Hold Dance

The Maine State Society will hold a Halloween costume party and dance at the Washington Club Thursday evening. The committee is headed by Mrs. Hazel McDonald. Dancing begins at 9:30. For those who do not wish to dance there will be bingo, fortune telling and other games. Costumes are optional.

Yugoslavic Dance

The Yugoslavic American Association of Washington is sponsoring its annual formal dance Saturday, November 15, at the Willard Hotel. This year the proceeds will be turned over to the American Red Cross for Yugoslav war relief.

Visits in Boston

Miss Rosemary Walsh has gone to Boston to visit Miss Josephine B. Mahoney.



MISS CHRISTINE M. ALTON. Her engagement to Mr. Chester W. Gardner has been announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in November. —S. Kann & Sons Photo.



The hat you have been looking for in all its clever variations . . . \$5.95



An easy-going, ever-knowing, overflowing presentation of hats that you can count by the dozens! Typical of Erlebacher's in its variety, its fashion prodigality, its accurate sense of intrinsic value. We have considered every age, every desire, every Autumn need at the moderate price of \$5.95—and here are two pictures that tell the fashion story plainer than words.

All in lovely Autumn colors . . . reds, golds, American beauty, American blue, greens, purples, as well as smart brown and sophisticated black . . . All in the busy millinery shop on the main floor.

1210 F St. N.W.

We're 2 Little Pictures Bright and Gay—

Just step in The Embroidery Shop and purchase your kit. Then go home delighted to sit. Work with a needle, yarn and a frame. Honest! We're just a little game. To solve that problem Christmas Gift. We're just the thing to give you a lift.

Picture Kit Contains Needlepoint Motif, Yarn, \$1.50 Needle, Frame, Instructions . . .

Embroidery Shop
Est. 1908
829 11th St. N.W.

No Alligator Tears but CHEERS at HAHN'S! 10.95

CHEERS . . . loud and long . . . for the marvelous selection of styles in these rarer-than-ever Genuine Alligator skins of superfine quality . . . CHEERS for their amazingly low price of 10.95!

HAHN
1207 F Street
4483 Conn. Ave.

THE NEWER Jelleffs

New and Knitted Sports Shop Costumes

Revival of a most becoming fashion done with verve! Bold colors for accent; an ingenious knit that keeps its shape and molds gently to the figure. All 100% wool.

Color-piped Ensemble—Interestingly ribbed jacket that fits slick over the hips; open-throated dress shows color on the pockets, is buttoned to waist. Sage green with rust; chocolate brown with rust; sizes 12 to 18; \$39.95.

Sister Act in Knit
Slacks—Wonderfully new looking, expertly cut; grand to wear; knitted in sage green wool. Sizes 12 to 18; \$12.95.
Jacket Ensemble—Three tones for the good looking jacket; rust, canary on sage green; sage green classic dress with saddle pockets. Sizes 12 to 18; \$39.95.

Jelleff's Sports Shop—Third Floor

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9840 1310 F STREET



Coats without fur

ARE FASHION'S "PET" FOR FALL
BRIGHT IN COLOR—SOFT IN LINE

\$39.75

The fall coat you can wear with dressy clothes. Soft and easy with set-in belts that tie, with sloping shoulders and gored skirts. Supremely smart without adornment, yet new-looking when you add a fur scarf. Blue, green, brown or black 100% virgin wool, interlined for crisp weather. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sable-dyed Kolinsky Scarf, each skin, \$10



LE GANT FOUNDATION WITH NYLON BRA—a miracle of control without boning! Let it mold your figure from bosom to thigh with two-way, one-way stretch lastex and nylon or lace bra. 32 to 38 ---- \$6

RAYON SATIN QUILTED ROBE for chilly mornings, and breakfast "with the boss." Filled with cotton padding to keep you warm as a teddy-bear, yet glamorous to look at. 12 to 20. \$7.95



Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Ida Eveler Becomes Bride of Mr. Hammerlund

Miss Ida Eveler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Eveler, and Mr. Don Hammerlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The wedding took place in the Georgetown Lutheran Church. The pastor, the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, officiated. Mr. Sherman J. Kreuzburg, organist of the church, arranged the music. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, gladioluses and the altar was lighted by white candles.

The Rev. Mr. Eveler escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding costume was a green wool suit with green hat and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Paul Lynch was matron of honor for her sister. She wore gold-color wool with a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of rust-color chrysanthemums. Lt. Robert O. Hammerlund, from Camp Wheeler at Macon, Ga., was best man for his brother.

The reception was held in the church parlors and later Mr. and Mrs. Hammerlund started on their wedding trip. They will make their home at 5220 North Capitol street.

Mrs. Hammerlund was graduated from McKinley High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received a law degree from Georgetown University. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi and Theta Chi Fraternities and the Junior Board of Commerce.

Mrs. Francis MacGrath of Philadelphia, sister of the bride, came for the wedding and Mrs. Fannie Still of Kankakee, Ill., an aunt of the bridegroom was among others from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner Back from Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edward Turner, whose marriage took place October 7, have returned from a trip through West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania and are now at home at 3817 Fourteenth street.

Before her marriage Mrs. Turner was Miss Elizabeth Jewell Dooley, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lake Dooley and the late Mr. Dooley. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Raymond Turner.

The wedding took place in the United Brethren Church, the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty officiating. The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Milan Gates Dooley. She wore white brocade satin with a veil of tulle and a necklace of pearls which were the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Charles L. Dooley, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor, and she wore old rose taffeta and carried tallisman roses and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Turner, Miss Catherine Abell, Miss Dorothy Bush and Miss Kathryn Bardsley. Mr. Warren Adams, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Dooley, Mr. William Listoe, jr., of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Grover Owens, Mr. Metford Riggs, Mr. Eldon Ernst and Mr. Philip Bassford.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding included Mrs. William E. Listoe, Mrs. William E. Listoe, Jr., and Mrs. Viola Dennett of Langhorne, and Mr. Edward Pultz of Staunton, Va.

Miss Gertrude Tew Bride of Mr. Farrell

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Buchanan Tew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Tew, to Mr. Edgar Joseph Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Farrell, took place the afternoon of October 4 in the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Edwin Luckett officiating.

The bride wore a white floor-length dress made with a marquisette bodice, and a full taffeta skirt. A coronet of net outlined with seed pearls held her finger-tip length veil, a small gold cross was her only ornament. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Charles W. Free was the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in powder blue with a net hat to match and blue lace mitts and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. She also wore a small double gold chain, a gift of the bride. Mr. Frederick M. Farrell was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Deavers Clarise Taylor Is Wed to Mr. McGinnis

Announcement is made of the marriage September 27 of Mrs. Deavers Clarise Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pugh of Raleigh, N. C., to Mr. J. Edward McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGinnis of Washington. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church with Father Burns officiating.

The bride, who wore a blue suit with a black hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sally Bell, and Mr. Charles Adams served the bridegroom as best man.

Miss Ellen Pearl Mattheis Wed to Mr. A. J. Harder

The Review and Herald Chapel in Takoma Park was the scene of an interesting wedding at 8 o'clock Thursday evening when Miss Ellen Pearl Mattheis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Conrad Mattheis of Harvey, N. Dak., became the bride of Mr. Aaron John Harder of Takoma Park, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David Peter Harder of Shafter, Calif. The Rev. Ellison H. Emerson officiated.

The chapel was decorated with palms which formed an archway where the bridal party stood. A musical program was given by Miss Virginia Leach, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mr. George Valentine. The bride wore a long gown of white corded taffeta. A veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of tulle embroidered with seed pearls.

Miss Lucille Burgess of Luck, Wis., was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Leta Burgess wore a long gown of pink taffeta and carried



MRS. WALTER A. MODANCE.
The former Miss Evelyn Rose Burke, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Burke. —Sheftell Photo.

MRS. MARVIN GALLUN.
Before her recent marriage she was Miss Zella Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine. —Sheftell Photo.

Tea at Cohasset Tells Engagement Of Miss Ferguson

A reception at the home of Mrs. Witzke was given later in the evening, after which Mr. and Mrs. Harder, the latter wearing a going-away suit of oxford gray with wine and black accessories, left for the wedding trip to New York City. They will be at home to their friends at 321 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, after November 1.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harder have been students at Washington Missionary College. They will re-enter the college at the beginning of the second semester. Mrs. Harder is a graduate of the Shreveport River Academy in Harvey, N. Dak. He was graduate from the Shafter Academy in Shafter, Calif. and studied in the Pacific Union College in Angwin.

'Phantom' Party Being Arranged

Prominent leaders in several Catholic organizations are serving as sponsors for the "phantom" Halloween party which is being arranged for the benefit of the sister's scholarship fund of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Miss Hill, governor of the chapter, explained that as a "phantom" event the party will not actually take place though the hour has been set as the "witching hour" Friday.

The sponsors include Miss Mae Manogue, a past governor of the District Chapter; Mrs. Edward Keating, president, and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, past president of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association; Miss Eleanor Brawner and Miss Hill.

Zonta Luncheon

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will address a Zonta Club luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets Wednesday. Mr. Reilly will discuss inflation.

S. Winifred Burwell will give the foreword.

To Address Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mary J. Corbett, Y. W. C. A. secretary from Brazil, will be the guest speaker at the first luncheon of the new Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Society at Barker Hall Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903



the custom-manner
with FURS, plus real values, Superb pelts and workmanship, at prices that invite purchase! Persian Lamb, Natural Mink, Alaska Seal, Ermine.

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1219 Connecticut Avenue

Auction Sale

A Collection of 210 ORIENTAL RUGS

To Be Sold at **PUBLIC AUCTION**

Tonight, Tomorrow and Wednesday Night at 7:30 P.M.

On Exhibition Tomorrow and Wednesday 9 to 6

This Collection includes 30 Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpets of the following sizes: 26'6" x 10'6", Multicolored; 17'x9", Green; 24'x12'2", Blue and Gold; 18'6" x 9'6", Blue and Rose; 12'5" x 9'2", Ivory; and other regular sizes to 12'x16'.

A complete selection of scatter and room-size rugs and carpets in the following weaves: Sarouk, Keshan, Shiraz, Tabriz, Hamadan, Yazd, Bactiar, Kazvin, Heriz, Bijar, Enjilil, Lillihan, Mahol, Chinese, Soukharaz, etc.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction ROOMS, INC.

722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

NOTE: By special arrangement with City Bank, purchases by responsible parties amounting to \$100 or more may be financed on deferred monthly payments. This makes it possible to buy at low cash prices with payments extended to suit the purchaser's convenience. Persons desiring to take advantage of this plan should make application during the exhibition.



BOOKS CLOSED!

Charge Purchases made the balance of the month payable in December

Foil for furs . . . jewelry . . . scarfs

ECONOMY SHOP'S CHIC UNTRIMMED COATS

19.95

As much a treasure in your wardrobe as your cherished basic dress! These coats for women are smart in themselves, but provide a stunning setting for any accessories.

You'll find boxy styles. Reefers with saucy lapels. Dressy fashions for all day long. All interlined for wear the Winter through. Cotton and wool. Black only in women's and shorter women's sizes.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor



100 Hand-Picked Coats SALE! Savings from \$20 to \$30
Mink and Sable Blended **MUSKRAT COATS**



\$100
Regularly \$129

\$129
Regularly \$159

\$149
Regularly \$179

Skins so deftly blended that they look and feel like real mink and sable! You would consider yourself lucky to buy such superb coats at the regular prices. In this unusual event (right at the beginning of cold weather) you save handsomely. Flattering new styles, too, in this go-everywhere popular fur.

Use One of Our Convenient Budget Plans
Fur Dept., Second Floor

7th, 8th & E Sts. **LANSBURGH'S** National 9800

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Ready for Immediate Delivery! Big Family-Size 6 Cu. Ft. Model!

G. E. 1941 REFRIGERATOR

128.31



- Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Old Mechanical Refrigerator Regardless of Make or Model!
- Packed in Original Factory-Sealed Carton!

This big efficient cold-maker has many of the refrigerating features of General Electric's most expensive models. New ice tray and lever (releases 2 cubes or a trayful) . . . four select-a-cube trays make 80 big cubes (8 lbs.) at one quick freezing. Porcelain-finish interior . . . automatic interior light. Other features of storage convenience and improved food preservation.

Budget Plan. 20% Down Payment on Approved Credit. Convenient Monthly Payments.

LANSBURGH'S—Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

Regularly 4.25! Two-tone Moresque or Plain Decorator Colors in

VELVET BROADLOOM CARPET

2.99
Sq. Yd.

Both types are stunning for wall-to-wall floor covering or made-up rugs to the correct size of your room. Cut from 9-ft. wide rolls to the exact length required. The straight yarn broadloom in three best-selling plain solid colors: rose, blue and green. The new moresque type with two-tone shaded effect is beautiful in all four popular shades: blue, wine, green, rose-quartz. Typical value—a hand-bound 9x12-ft. rug is only—\$34.98

In 9x12-Ft. Room Sizes! Regular 59.95

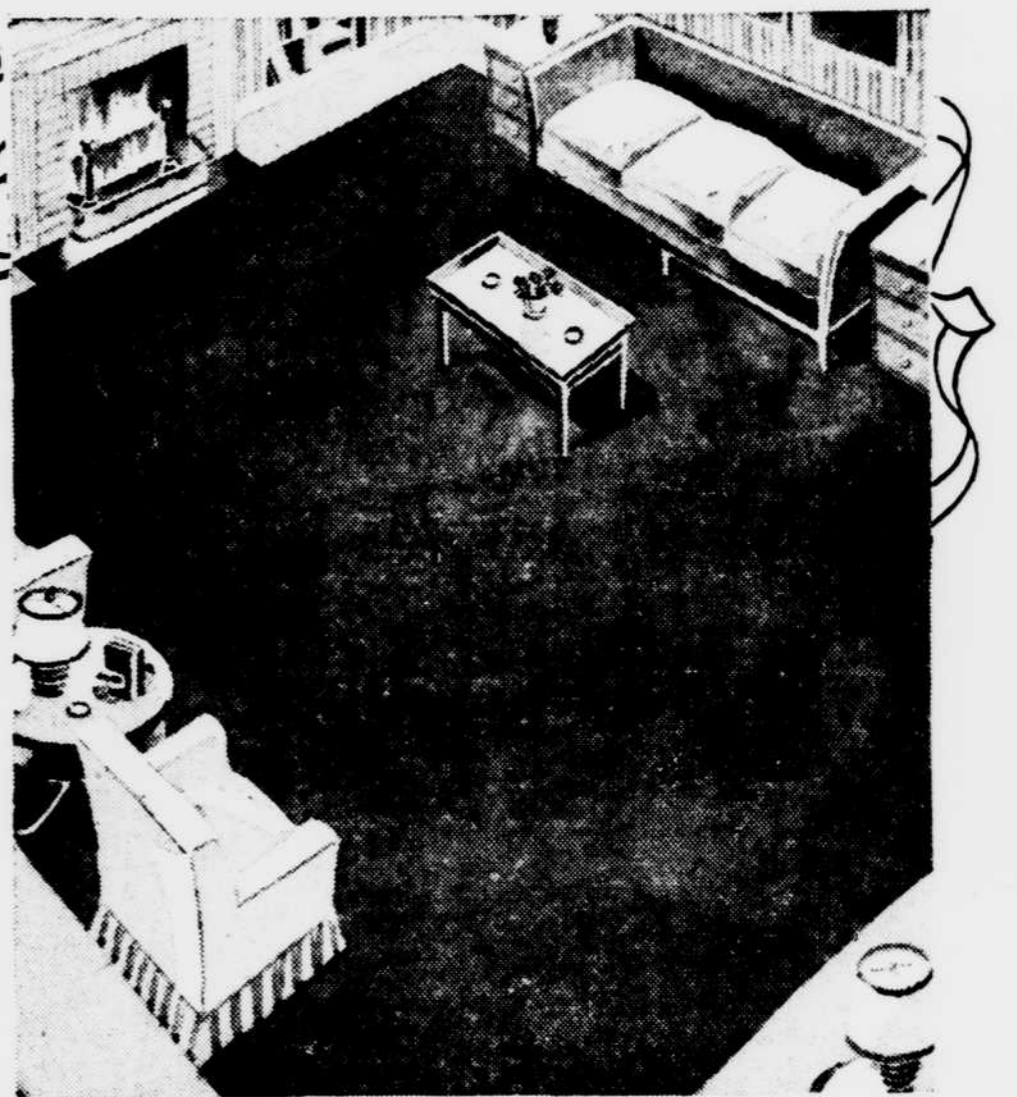
HEAVY AXMINSTERS

46.95

- Hook-rug and Persian Designs
- Rose, Tan, Beige and Blue
- 2-Tone Leaf and Floral Grounds

This saving on better quality Axminsters—because the manufacturer is no longer making these particular patterns. A wide variety of color and pattern selection. Many are one-of-a-kind.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



For Fun Making!

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

\$1

Colorful characters including: Red Cross Nurse, Dutch Girl, Wooden Soldier, pirates, skeletons, devils and many, many others. Tear-resist poplins and satens (cotton).

Other Gay Costumes

Donald Duck, Scarlett O'Hara, Uncle Sam, Superman, Snow White, cannibals and a host of others.

Other Children's costumes 1.98 & 2.98
Adult's Costumes 1.98 & 2.98

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor



This Special Price Is a Real Value! RUFFLED

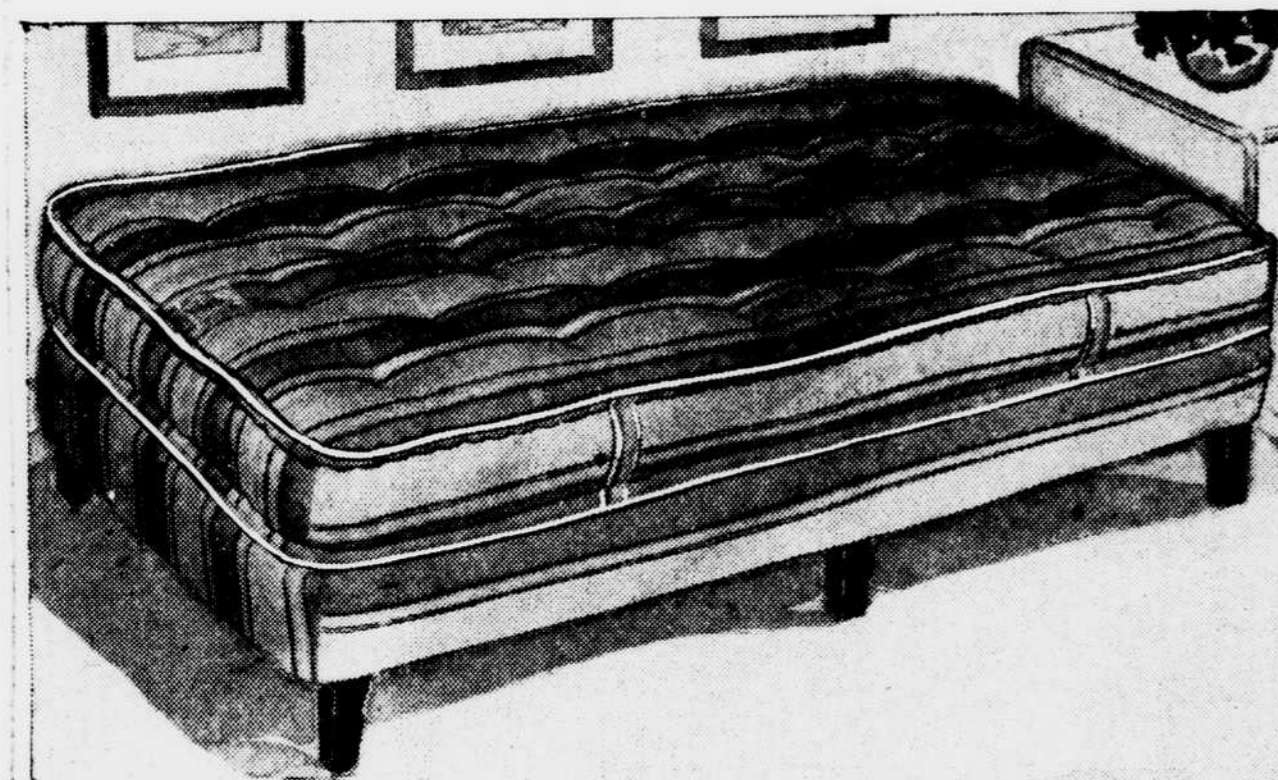
120-INCH CURTAINS

Big, fluffy, cushion-dotted marquisettes or popular pin-dotted marquisettes—both at this unusually low price in this event. Pair—

2.97

The wide, full ruffles are hemmed for the extra smart detail that means so much to window beauty. The generous width—120 inches to the pair—means they'll hang gracefully full, even at double windows. Are 2 1/2 yards long. Charming for any room's setting in either type. Both high-count cottons in lovely ivory shade.

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—Fourth Floor



With Our Exclusive "Restrite" Innerspring Mattress!

34.50 STUDIO BED

The "Restrite" mattress is upholstered in sisal and cotton layer felt. Has roll-edge and is covered in woven-strip cotton ticking. The metal bed spring is mounted on 6 sturdy wood legs. Sizes: 2'9", 3' and 3'3". Ideal for one-room apartment or any room.

29.95

Specially Priced! Convenient

Foldaway Cot

14.88

Complete with comfortable layer felt mattress with roll edge. Cot with helical-link spring has easy-roll casters. Frame in durable enamel finish.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

HOUSEWARES TO MAKE WORK EASY!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on These Many Fine Values—Call National 9800

<p>1.99 Electric Heating Pad. Guaranteed. Washable. Cotton cover. Attached cord. Safety wiring. Buy now.</p>	<p>1.95 6-gal. size Garbage Can. Heavy galvanized metal. With tight-fit cover. Sturdy handle for carrying. This value. 8-Gal. 1.49 Size. 1.69</p>	<p>1.79 Flame-Proof Glass Double Boiler G is a patented durable white enamel. Breakage (use only on a low flame). It is a safe as a saucer. Copol plastic handles with chrome-plate finish bands.</p>	<p>88c Skillet 3-Pc. Set. Lifetime cast ironware. Sizes: 6, 8, 10 inches. For all cooking tasks.</p>	<p>1.98 Ash Can with Cover. Heavy 2 1/2 gal. lined metal with corrugated sides. Big 20-oz. capacity. Two sturdy handles.</p>	<p>3.77 Special Value! Automatic ELECTRIC IRON Light-weight. 4 1/2 lbs. 1000-watt unit. Thermostat controls heat. Made by a well-known manufacturer. Fully warranted. This value.</p>
<p>79c 3-Pc. Saucepan Set. Durable white enamel finish (red trim). Easy-pour lip. Sturdy handle. Sizes 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2.</p>	<p>59c New Electro-Boiler. Use in any 8 or 10 inch fry pan. Grills sandwiches, broils meats, etc. Fry pan not included.</p>	<p>79c "Roasterella" Rack with 10x14 roasting pan. Adjusts for all sizes fowls and loaves. New roasting method.</p>	<p>3 for 81 Air Moisteners. Fits on back of radiator. If a very corrugated steel. For all radiators (home or office).</p>	<p>79c 31 Unpainted Kitchen Chairs. Hardwood back and underfoot. Knobs. Pine seat. Smooth sanded finish—ready to paint.</p>	<p>79c Portable 5 to 10-cup Oven. Bake, roast, etc. For any size of heat. Two adjustable shelves. Glass in door. (See contents).</p>
<p>98c Roastwell Roaster. Blue enamel finish. Self-basting with dome-shaped cover. For 12 to 14 lb. first 16 to 18 lb. roast. Buy it now.</p>	<p>2.19 New Electro-Boiler. Use in any 8 or 10 inch fry pan. Grills sandwiches, broils meats, etc. Fry pan not included.</p>	<p>2.39 Loz Baskets. Brass-plate finish. Hammered effect. Hold chips, wood for fire-places. Sets on feet. Decorative.</p>	<p>98c Rack-A-Door. Smooth unpainted finish. Fits on door or wall. Holds hats, shoes, coats, etc. Buy several at this saving.</p>	<p>1.19 All-Glass Coffee Maker. Heat-proof. Use over any type of flame. Makes delicious vacuum-way coffee. 8-cup size.</p>	<p>39c 50c Radiator Cover. Closed-end style. Attractive round corners. Ivory or green-walnut finishes. Fits up to 18-inch radiators. Extend 18 to 20 inches.</p>
<p>98c New Electro-Boiler. Use in any 8 or 10 inch fry pan. Grills sandwiches, broils meats, etc. Fry pan not included.</p>	<p>3.98 Two Lower Shelves! UTILITY TABLE Stainless porcelain white enamel finish top. Two lower shelves and cutlery drawer. Top 18x20 inches. Is 30 inches high.</p>	<p>4.75 Franklin Pantry Stead. Safety rubber treads on steps. Durable enamel finish.</p>	<p>1.39 Hand-Dipped Salad Bowl Set. Has 2-piece wood serving set. Wood bowl stands on feet. Polished finish. Buy for gifts.</p>	<p>1.98 Curtain Stretcher. Self-squaring. Holds 2 1/2 inch wide curtains. Made of brass. Smooth clear sanded wood.</p>	<p>6.95 9.95 Brassplate 7-Piece Fireplace Fitted Expansive brassplate finish. Attractive andirons. 4-piece firetool set. 3-fold screen. For real wood-burning fires.</p>

LANSBURGH'S—House Furnishings—Sixth Floor

Greek War Relief Doctor Is Speaker

Dr. Ruth Parmelee, director of the American Women's Hospitals in Greece and a member of the Administrative Committee in Athens for Greek War Relief, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Council of Congregational Women Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

The speaker was in Greece during the recent Italian and German invasion and directed relief work among the civilian Greek population. Before and after the World War she did medical work in Turkey and in 1922 went to Greece to direct the work of the American Women's Hospitals which were doing relief work among the Asia Minor refugees.

Dr. Parmelee returned this fall on the S. S. Excambion.

Benefit Dance Set By Jewish Chapter

Funds raised from a benefit dance to be given November 5 by the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children will be used to supply 13 needy children with cod liver oil, milk and medication as well as to help defray expenses in maintaining the home in Denver, according to an announcement.

The dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

Plans for the benefit will be discussed at a meeting of the chapter at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center with Mrs. Reuben Samakow presiding. Mrs. Fred Blum will have charge of the tea hour following the business session.

Morris to Discuss Student Life in Peru

Frank J. Morris, director of publicity for the Pan-American Union, will address the Washington Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W.

Student life in Lima, Peru, and his personal experiences while a student at the University of San Marcos in Lima will be the subject of Mr. Morris' talk.



Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis at left, Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker and Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens discuss the menu for a benefit luncheon to be given for members of the Junior Alliance by Mrs. Stephens at her home near Laurel Wednesday.

Mrs. Cliff Stephens To Give Benefit Luncheon Bridge

A benefit bridge luncheon will be given by Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens, charter member of the Junior Alliance, at 1 p.m. Wednesday at her country estate near Laurel, Md. Proceeds will be used for the purchase by the club of Defense bonds and for the welfare department.

Over 100 guests are expected, including Mrs. David Griffith, sister of Mrs. Stephens, of Hagerstown, Md., and Miss Rebecca Brown of Knoxville, Tenn. Both are guests of the hostess.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, past president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs and director of the general federation, will give a word of greeting.

Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, chairman of ways and means, and Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis will assist the hostess.

Bank Women's Club

Miss Catherine Eloise Cleveland, national consultant for W. P. A. sewing projects, will be the guest speaker at the Bank Women's Club meeting at the Penn-Daw, on the Washington-Richmond highway at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Helen Healy will preside.

If Your Child Catches Cold Listen-

—listen to millions of experienced mothers and relieve miseries with the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS! IT ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief.

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE
PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.
TO BRING RELIEF

WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring relief, honest-to-goodness comfort.

To get this improved treatment... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest. For Better Results then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB
The Improved Way

as will Mrs. W. Jeffries Lank, Mrs. Roma Plake and Mrs. Baldwin F. Cooke.

Mrs. Votaw to Speak

Mrs. Heber Votaw of Washington and Ohio will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be given by the literary group of the Ohio Girls Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Highland Cafe. Miss Josephine Dally is in charge of reservations.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
107 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Your Lively Son Likes an "Action-Fit" Jacket

He wears it to school all season without a rip or a tear. Skillful proportioning gives it that no-binding, no-bulging, no-tugging comfort so necessary to his young existence. Two for him—both zipped and snugly cuffed to keep away the wild winds. One a rich brown suede with cotton flannel lining. The other a reversible—capeskin on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. Both in sizes 8 to 20.

Suede, \$8 Capeskin, \$11.50

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



Whirls of Fun on His Figure Skates

You choose expert C. C. M. ones—made of black elk tanned cowhide, with full leather lining to withstand constant usage. Reinforced with webbing to prevent stretch, oak soles with steel shank, made on new snug-fitting last. An excellent choice for him \$15

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Glorious Fromm Silver Fox

sparkles on your rich black coat to make you feel chic and beautiful

The smooth shoulders and slender lines of these newest coats play up to it artfully—and their rich Juillard "master fabric" wool is a worthy pedestal for its gleam and glory. And do notice how much more "silver" glows in Fromm Pedigreed Fox this year—it looked lavish and marvelously flattering before, but now it positively thrills you with its glamorous beauty. Sizes for misses and women.

\$125

(Plus 10% tax)

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.



Up Surge the Plumes on Your Feather Calot

featured in our Collection of Washington Fashions

Such a soft, such a pretty, such a dream of a little round hat—you hardly expect that spirited crest of feathers—but what a host of compliments it brings you. Downy feathers, delicious beneath your fingertips—heady colors: red, soldier blue, American beauty, sherry brown, elm leaf green. \$10
Head sizes 22 and 22 1/2

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.



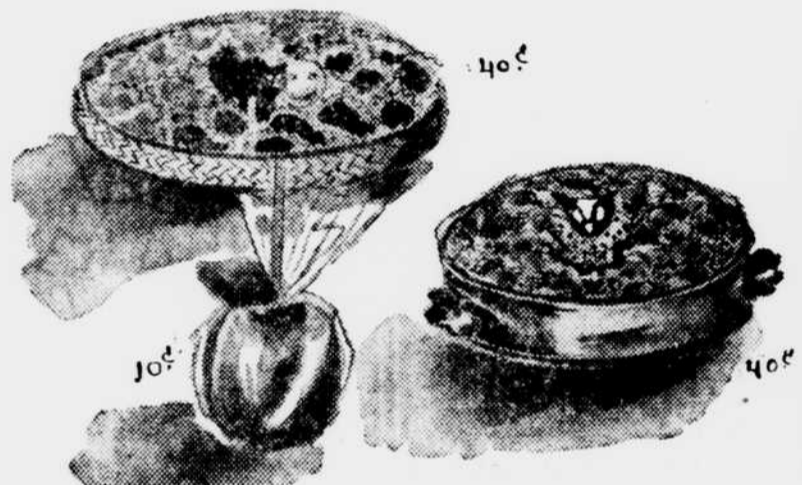
Famous Paintings Inspired Forstmann's New Coating Colors

for your smart coat or suit—exciting as your first invitation to go dancing

Choose, in a season when color is ultra-chic, from superb tones culled from canvases by the world's great masters—blue "borrowed" from Derain, Titian red, Michelangelo Roman rosewood, Mona Lisa brown, Renaissance gold or Velasquez gray—more than half their artistry is their wearability. Deep-textured, rich-surfaced Rajanah virgin wool is their luxurious medium. 54 wide inches to each yard of length \$7

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
107 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



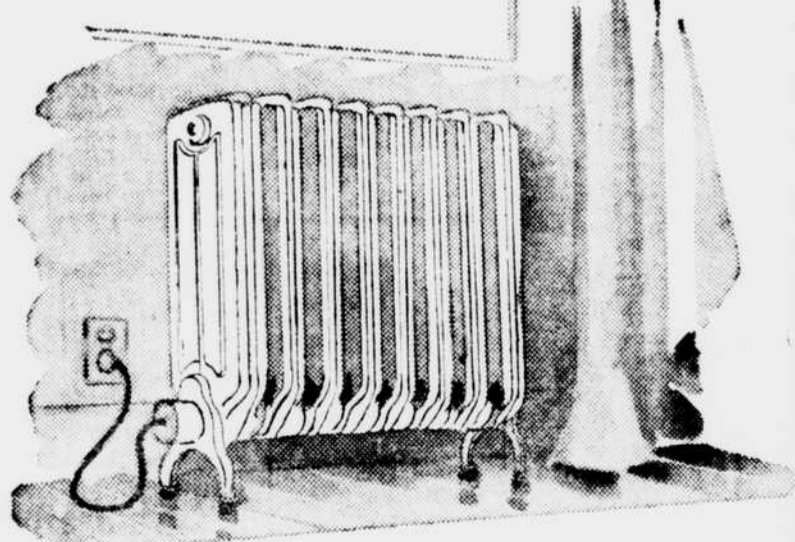
Gay Hallowe'en Goodies Add to Your Party's Fun

For instance, this festive array—
Candy Apples on a stick.....each, 10c
Snapping Mottos.....each, 5c
Chocolate Pumpkins and Witches, each, 10c or 15c

Candy or Novelty Filled Pumpkins, each, 35c, 50c, \$1
12-ounce basket filled with licorice and orange assortment.....40c
Metal Noisemakers with candy.....each, 10c
Tombourines filled with candy.....each, 50c
Black and Orange Hard Candies, pound, 50c
Cream Corn and Pumpkins.....pound, 35c
Decorated Cream Mints (with black cats and pumpkins).....pound, 80c

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
107 11th F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



New "Electreestem" Portable Radiator

gives you the comfort of steam heat from any wall plug

"Electreestem," working on the same principle as permanent radiators, circulates heat to all parts of the room evenly. Its internal boiler holds two quarts of water—all that is necessary is to check the water level every 200 heating hours. Economical—it uses about nine-tenths of a kilowatt of electricity per hour—no more than it costs to use an iron. Good-looking, too, is the baked enamel walnut or ivory color finish on steel. Perfect for any room in your home \$29.50

Use Our 6% Deferred Payment Plan on Homefurnishings Purchases of \$25 or more (the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances).
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Mrs. L. G. Hoffman Goes to Charleston

Mrs. Leonard G. Hoffman, who has been in Washington for two months after a two-year absence, has gone to Charleston, S. C., to be with her son, Lt. George Dewey Hoffman, U. S. N.

Mrs. Hoffman was with her son in Long Beach and Coronado, Calif., while he was on duty there for two years, and returned East in August. Lt. Hoffman and his mother are visiting the latter's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoffman at Paoli, Pa., and Comdr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hoffman at the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va., before motoring to Charleston, where Lt. Hoffman will be on duty at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vann Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann, Jr., entertained at a family dinner party in their home on Thirtieth place in celebration of their 27th wedding anniversary Friday evening, October 24.

Their guests were Mr. Vann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann, and Mrs. Vann's mother, Mrs. Adolphus Wilkerson Wells, and Livingston Vann, 3d.

The hostess, Mrs. Vann, is planning to attend the national meeting of the Confederacy of the Daughters of the Confederacy, of which she is the District division president, and the host, Mr. Vann, has left for a trip to the South on official business, to be absent several weeks.

Club Events Set

"Our Foreign Policy" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. W. M. Gewehr before the international relations section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. During the session a Spanish class will be formed.

A music section rehearsal and luncheon will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Albert P. Woodson is in charge of reservations. A social section party will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

Holton Arms Group Will Meet Today

The board of the Holton Arms Alumnae Association will meet this afternoon at Mrs. Holton's home, 1807 Phelps place, to discuss plans in connection with the alumnae reunion commemorating the 40th anniversary of the school November 7-9.

Officers of the board are president, Mrs. Thacher Winslow; vice president, Mrs. William B. Willard; secretary, Mrs. Charles Sturtevant; treasurer, Miss Ruth Dunlop.

Members of the board are Miss Barbara Bolling, Mrs. Armistead Booth, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. Brice Clagett, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. William Mackall, Mrs. Millard West, Jr.; Mrs. Edward Worthington Williams, Mrs. Alexander Wotherspoon and Mrs. John T. Vance, Jr.

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 10c and 59c jars)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11th F AND G STREETS




A Libbey Crystal Lamp Glows on Your Table

fabulously lovely new creation from this famed maker of glass

Mirrored in the heavy spiraled crystal—every sparkling reflection of light to set your room a-glow. Each fine piece of glass handblown by a master craftsman to exquisite proportions. Crowning the base, an all-silk shade to carry out the cool crystal look. We sketch:

Heavy Fluted Glass Base with deep ivory color shade (above)	\$55
Spiral Twisted Base with eggshell silk shade (right)	\$25

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Just Moved to Washington?



Get Acquainted With

MANHATTAN'S Hand-Finished LAUNDRY SERVICE

New residents of Washington can solve all laundry problems with Manhattan's complete, de luxe laundry service. Wearing apparel (including shirts) hand-finished, starched if you wish. All flatwork starched, mended, carefully ironed. Table linens, other special pieces sized to give proper body. Towels softly fluff-dried. All for . . .

only \$1.59 for 8 lbs.

EVERYTHING READY-TO-USE

Or even less . . . only \$1.44 . . . if collected on Thursdays or Fridays. And that's not all! At no extra cost Manhattan darns socks, replaces buttons, mends wearing apparel and linens. There's absolutely nothing for you to do at home but put the clothes away. Phone for a Routeman today.

Dupont 1111

Manhattan Laundry

1326 TO 1346 FLORIDA AVE., N. W.

A DIVISION OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

Learn about Homelike Interiors from the "Pennsylvania Dutch"

Out Interior Decorators tell you that these fabrics flavor maple or old pine in the livable Early American spirit

A fresh new surge of color . . . a new slant on coziness with the advent of the Pennsylvania Dutch influence. Patterns they created in their own bright manner translated for you into fabrics that send the sunshine straight to your rooms. Try them at windows, on chairs or snug sofas, even on lamp shades for refreshing newness.

The Bright Bird on creamy glazed cotton chintz, 50 inches wide . . . yard, **\$4**

The Little Tree in glazed cotton chintz in blue, green, coral, beige background colors. 36 inches wide . . . yard, **\$1.30**

The Rich Old Document—print of dull textured cotton in soft muted tones. 36 inches wide . . . yard, **\$2.50**

THE STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.



Original Oil Paintings to Grace Your Walls

their genuine quality adds doubly to their beauty

Always "the real thing" means so much more. Here it is in paintings of great charm . . . lasting beauty. You select from a vast array of land and sea-scapes framed to make them treasures for always. Sizes vary from appealing 11x14 to imposing 30x40. Prices from . . . **\$12 to \$100**

The Oil Painting Sketched, \$30

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Dine Charmingly on English Earthenware

50-piece service for 8— **\$16.95**
quite inexpensive at

For a quaint touch—the historic pattern in pink or blue—pale, almost faded for an old world look. Each pretty piece depicts a different historical American scene. Cozily adaptable to your room scheme.

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.



French-design Living Room Furniture at Exceptional Savings for You

one-of-a-kind floor samples covered in exquisite decorator fabrics—exceptional acquisitions at these prices

French Provincial-style Sofa of suntone finish fruitwood, covered in blue figured tapestry and made with spring down seat cushions. \$124.50	Provincial Lounge Sofa with applewood frame. Covering of natural floral cotton tapestry. Spring down seat cushions. \$124.50
French-style Sofa with divided cushion back and spring down seat cover. Chateau applewood frame covered in rose cotton brocade. \$169.50	Provincial-style Sofa with applewood frame, cotton tapestry cover in plum. \$89.50
Louis XVI-style Sofa with spring down seat cover. Applewood frame covered in imported eggshell cotton damask. \$179.50	French Provincial-style Sofa with chateau applewood frame, beige cotton tapestry cover with mauve fringe. \$139.50
French-style Sofa with spring down seat cushions. Applewood frame covered in turquoise cotton homespun tapestry. \$169.50	French-style Roll Arm Chair with suntone walnut frame. Covering of rose cotton tapestry. \$49.50
Louis XVI-style Sofa covered in figured turquoise cotton tapestry. With tufted back and spring down seat cushions. \$139.50	Provincial-style Chair with suntone walnut frame. Covering of plum cotton tapestry. \$39.50
High Arm Sofa with button back and spring down seat cushions. Covered in pistachio cotton tapestry. \$139.50	Provincial-style Chair covered in cotton tapestry in multicolor stripe. \$39.50
French Provincial-style Sofa of dark walnut-finished applewood, covered in eggshell and peach cotton tapestry. Spring down seat cushion. \$139.50	Swan-back Side Chair with ivory-color finished fruitwood frame and brown cotton damask cover. \$39.50
	Button-back Chair with suntone walnut frame. Sand cotton tapestry cover with vari-colored design. \$59.50
	High-back Wing Chair with suntone walnut exposed frame. Two-tone green cotton tapestry covering. \$69.50

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Bad Skin?
 Their? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Impetigo, Psoriasis, try **MERCIREX**. It is clean, fresh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Most relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 30c jar; or Economy size 10c times as much 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

ADVERTISEMENT.

BLAME YOUR LAZY LIVER BILE IF-

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

Nature's Children

Sage Thrasher
Oreoscoptes montanus

By Lillian Cox Athey.
 Moonlight nights, and during the daytime, too, this thrasher sings his song of praise. Not so many are present to hear the joyous song, as it is often broadcast on the sagebrush plains or the lonely desert mountains of the West. But the bird is not singing because of an audience, but because it has a heart full of happiness.

from three to four reddish-brown eggs, with dots of lead color. These nurseries are found from the western border of the Great Plains, in Western North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas



Any one seeing this thrasher for the first time would easily mistake it for a small mockingbird. It is about 8 inches in length, with upper parts of grayish brown. Its spotted breast, of course, would soon identify it as a thrasher to one who knows. The under parts are buffy-white, with the dark streaks more like the upper colors. The wings are long and pointed, the tail slightly rounded, and shorter than the wings. The sharp bill is dusky and the eyes are lemon-yellow.

Sage thrashers build their nests in low bushes, by preference, sagebrush and cactus, and about 3 feet above the ground. It is a bulky affair, constructed of coarse twigs and grasses, dry sage bark and fine stems of rootlets. In this nest are laid

and Texas, to the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada and Cascade ranges; also north to Montana, Idaho and Eastern British Columbia.

The winters are spent in Southern California and the mountains of Central Texas, to Northern Mexico and Cape San Lucas. Some have been seen in Guadalupe Island.

The sage thrasher prefers to be close to the ground. It just loves to find a sagebrush or a thorny cactus where it may send forth its joyful

song and answer the song of a friend close by. Or it may stop to talk in intimate fashion to its mate; perhaps at times to scold a rival, call him names, and threaten him a bit. Then you may see these thrashers running easily over the ground, racing through clumps of bushes as if they were streamlined, and not a feather ruffled out of place.

Sometimes the thrashers realize that "life in the desert is hard to manage these days" and city life is more affluent. In the Indian villages they may be seen as if they were perfectly at home. They walk around, raise their wings as if shrugging their shoulders, look about alertly and travel along. However, the open places call to most of the sage thrashers. Now that we are becoming so expert in banding our birds, we may find that some of our desert thrashers enjoy a few days in the city, en route to their summer home, where domestic duties are so honorably taken care of, and also on their way back, as they take their winter vacations.

These birds resemble the true thrushes and wrens. They are all excellent singers and known as Mimic thrushes. They belong in an exclusive American group, with habits and appearance of the true thrushes and wrens.

Patents granted in Germany last year totaled 14,647, compared with 16,525 in 1939.

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.

Music Appreciation Program, Beethoven recordings, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Band concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

CONVENTION.
 Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, Willard Hotel, today through Wednesday.

DINNER.
 National Fertilizer Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

MEETING.
 Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

BREAKFAST.
 Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
 Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
 Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 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.
 Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Canteen Luncheon
 The Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a demonstration canteen luncheon at the parish hall of the Church of Ascension, Carroll lane and Silver Spring

avenue at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. local canteen chairman and Mrs. The luncheon will be under the Fanny Orndorff, county canteen direction of Mrs. Philip Buscher, chairman.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS have prescribed this for
BAD COUGHS
 (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Famous Herbal Remedy Brings PROMPT Relief!

For years thousands upon thousands of Doctors' Prescriptions called for Pertussin to relieve coughs-bronchial, croup, and night coughs—due to colds. This is the same effective yet inexpensive Pertussin you can get today from your drugstore.

Pertussin brings quick relief because it's scientifically prepared to work internally. It acts at once to relieve your coughing spell and to increase natural secretions in the respiratory tract in order to soothe dry, irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens sticky phlegm so that it is more easily raised.

Pertussin is entirely free from opiates, chloroform, and coal tar products. It can be taken freely whenever needed and is safe for both old and young—even small children. All drugstores.

If cough persists—see your Doctor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
 PHONE DISTRICT 5300



10 MILLION PEOPLE

COULD CROSS THIS ROOM—AND THE

Karastan
WOULD "TAKE IT"

Karastan Karashah	
9x12	9x12
\$179.50	\$145
Size Karastan Karashah	
9x15	\$225 \$180
9x18	\$270 \$215
10.6x12	\$210 \$170
10.6x14	\$245 \$200
10.6x16	\$280 \$225
10.6x18	\$315 \$255
10.6x20	\$350 \$280
12x12	\$240 \$195
12x14	\$280 \$225
12x16	\$320 \$265
12x18	\$360 \$290
12x20	\$395 \$320
Sizes are approximate	

A startling statement but true. For more than 10,000,000 people trod on a Karastan rug at the Chicago and New York World's Fairs . . . and it still came up smiling. During 148 days, four Karastan rugs had 563 pounds of Fair dirt removed from them by vacuums. Each cleaning revealed the same original beauty, the same Oriental jewel-tones, the same deep, luxurious pile.

Of course, your Karastan will never get this kind of wear. But it is reassuring to know what wonderful wear Karastan assures you . . . along with Oriental beauty. Power-loomed right here in America, Karastans are just another striking example of American ingenuity in doing what seems impossible. We invite you to see these rugs in our Karastan Galleries.

FACTS ABOUT KARASTAN: Karastan rugs are closely woven from premium worsteds, with patterns running through to the back. The designs have been copied from costly imported originals. Karastans have the same shimmering lustre you find in Orientals. And, like Orientals, they are fully flexible, rollable. Sizes from 2x4, \$17.50, to 12x20 feet, \$395.

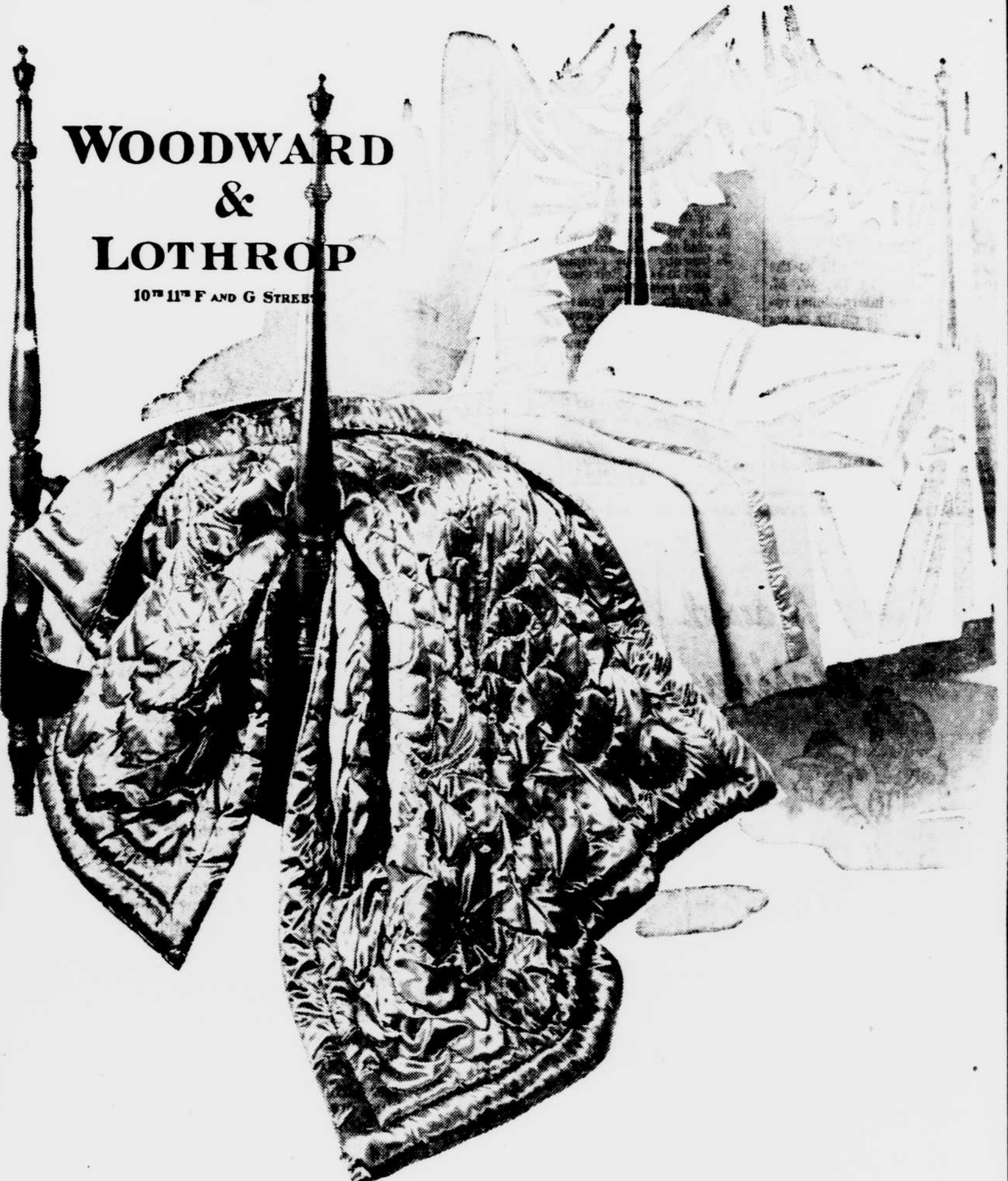
Deferred Payments may be Arranged.



Karastan... The Wonder Rug of America

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
 10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS



Sleep Warmly, Luxuriously in the Welcome Comfort of these Blankets and Comforts

North Star "Parker" Wool Blankets

Thick, fluffy, deeply-napped pure wool . . . warmth and luxury through the coldest nights. Attractive herringbone weave with a deeper-toned stripe border, accented with striped rayon satin binding. Ashes of roses, green, peach, gold-color, dusty rose and rust. Extra long, 72x90 inches—plenty of \$13.95 blanket to tuck in. Each

Other North Star Pure Wool Blankets, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$15.95

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Beneath the thick, fluffy pure wool lies double-thread underweave—giving added warmth plus strength and longer life. Assortment of colors gives your decorator instinct fine play—soft tones of rose dust, azure blue, green, peach, rose, gold-color, rust, wine and all-white. Extra-long, 72x90-inch. \$11.95 Each

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Kenwood "Famous" Pure Wool Blankets

Here is luxurious, night-long warmth and comfort—without excess weight. Woven of pure wool—deeply napped and long in fiber—soft and light to the touch. Over the soft shades is a delicate white mix. Copper, gold-color, green, light blue, maize, Oriental blue, peach, pink, rose, rose tan, all white—\$15.95 matching 6-inch rayon-and-silk binding. Extra long, 72x90-inch. Each

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100% pure wool gives you the all-important warmth. Beauty of appearance lies in the lovely rayon satin covering. Closely stitched in an attractive design. Solid colors of rose dust, blue, green, peach, gold, rust, wine, brown. Standard size, 72x84 inches. Each \$10.95

Down-filled Comforts, \$19.75 to \$25

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

With all My Love

by Virginia Bowes



The story thus far: Clare Calridge, daughter of the wealthy lawyer and banker, Steve Calridge, learns from Eddie Franklin, mechanic for Clay Hanley, who owns and operates the new Coventry Airport, that Clay's expensive sport plane is based on designs conceived by her sweetheart, Roger Caswell, who was killed a year before while testing a plane on the coast. Hanley worked at the same plant. Eddie says, and after Roger's death he made a deal with Steve Calridge's bank, which controls a rival plane company, to establish the airport. Eddie, who liked Roger, is sticking with Hanley for only one reason—to get the load on what happened on the coast and, if possible, expose Hanley as Roger's murderer.

CHAPTER IX.

Clay Hanley finished his coffee and looked up at Clare with an open, quizzical expression. "What would you say to having dinner tonight? I could pick you up about 7 and we'd drive out to Vaughn's for steak."

Clare concealed her surprise by reaching for a cigarette from her pack lying open on the table. "Why, I don't know, Clay," she said after she'd lit it and exhaled. "I'd rather planned on eating with dad at home."

"But he wouldn't be there," Clay replied quickly. "He's going to New York today."

"He is? I didn't know about that." Clare's surprise was genuine but Clay's reaction was even more so. His clear brown eyes which had been looking deep into hers were suddenly uneasy, and he, too, reached for a cigarette. "Maybe you're right," he said, "maybe he isn't. I—I just thought that Betty had said that today was the day he was going."

"Was a mind, and I'll see," she said, and she got up and went to the phone booth.

At first she intended to call the office, but realizing that she'd get Betty on the phone first she decided to call home instead. Colby answered.

"No, Miss Clare," he said. "Mr. Calridge will not be here for dinner. His secretary called just a short time ago and Burrows took some things down to the office for him. He's leaving on the 11:30 train. Miss Crowell said he would be home tomorrow evening."

"I see," Clare said slowly. "Well—don't bother with dinner for me either then. Colby, I have an engagement. You can take the evening off if you like."

Clare could feel Clay Hanley's eyes on her from the moment she left the phone booth. She knew he must be kicking himself for the slip that had revealed how much he knew of Stephen Calridge's affairs. But she decided to pretend she hadn't thought that deeply into the affair.

Lure of Adventure.

"You were right," she said, laughing as she approached the table. "He's leaving on the 11:30 train. Betty must have told you. Well, it's a date. I'll be ready at 7."

Clay said, "Swell," and got up from the table. They walked to where Clare's car was parked and as she got in behind the wheel Clay said, "Now don't go to any trouble about the cocktails. Anything at all will do." And he laughed, showing his strong white teeth. Clare laughed, too, finding something infectious about his good humor. "I've given Colby the eve-

had a hand, some way, in the tragedy that had taken Roger Caswell's life. He had walked away from that flaming wreck, that pyre on which Roger had died, a richer man. And he was something to Betty Crowell, confidant, co-pilot, perhaps sweetheart. And now he was playing another angle, perhaps with Betty's consent, but, on the other hand, perhaps not. She went to the phone book and looked up the number of Morton's boarding house. When she got the number she asked for Eddie Franklin.

"This is Clare Calridge, Eddie," she said as soon as he answered.

"Oh, yeah. How was the lesson?" The mechanic's surprise at the call was evident.

"Fine, but listen closely: I'm going out to Vaughn's with Clay Hanley for dinner, leaving at 7. Now tell me, does he meet Betty at the airport every night, or just once in a while?"

"It's been every night for a long time," Eddie said slowly. "They're going to meet there tonight. I heard them say 'at the office' at 8 just before she left the airport this morning. She was out for a lesson at her regular time, 7:30."

"Well, then he's broken the date with her," Clare said. "Eddie, I wish you'd do me a favor. Come out here and pick up my car about 8 o'clock and drive it out to the airport and park it there. He will have called Betty and broken his date with her and it's just possible she'll drive past there to make sure he's not working. If she sees my car it might start something between them."

Clay Well Groomed. Eddie was silent for a while and then he said, "Why are you going out with him anyway? He's not a good guy with—with women. I know him."

"Don't worry about me," Clare said. "Will you pick up my car? I'll leave word with Burrows out at the garage and if Clay is still here when you come you can go out the back drive."

"Okay," Eddie said, subdued. "And about 10 or so I'll take it back to your place. She won't be prowling around after that."

"Thanks, Eddie," Clare said. "Thanks awfully."

When Clay arrived a little while later Clare was ready. She was sitting in the long, high-windowed drawing room and she saw Ella, the housekeeper, open the door after the bell rang. She got up, feeling confident as she always did in new clothes, and casually ruffed out the pleated box skirt of her smartly tailored sharkskin suit as she crossed to meet him.

She wasn't really surprised at his appearance. Clay Hanley was one of those men who could wear any kind of clothes and look handsome. But tonight he was more than just handsome; he looked like a model come suddenly to life. He wore a white linen suit, narrow-hipped, long-coated, with drape shoulders that again, like his khaki shirt that she'd noticed the first time at the airport, made his shoulders look far broader than they really were. The

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white accentuated the bronze coloring of his skin, too, and when he smiled as he took her hand the white teeth and the handsome white suit seemed to make a facade out of which the smooth features of his dark face and hands moved slowly and only at second glance.

"You're right on time," Clare said. Clay laughed. "I've been circling around the by-ways for 20 minutes so I wouldn't seem too anxious."

Further Trickery. "Oh, I'm just sure you have! Sit down over there and make yourself comfortable. I have those cocktails you were talking about all ready. There are cigarettes on the table." Clare smiled at him, making her eyes narrow slits, and she felt the tiny pressure on her hand as he released her. Then she turned and crossed the room to the library, where her father's bar swung out from behind a bookcase, just as it had through most of prohibition. He'd never changed it to something more above-board, liking the mystery of it that way.

Clay Talks—Some. Clay drew on his cigarette and looked off across the room. "Yes," he said, "I do. As a matter of fact, your dad is down in New York right now in connection with the thing I

friends," she said. "We ought to be, really. With dad backing you up, it would be silly if we weren't. But tell me, Clay, surely you aren't planning to be a flying instructor all your life. Don't you have something in mind more than that?"

Clare nodded. "Yes, so I understand. . . . His glass was empty, and she quickly got up and took it from him, turning her own along too as she went to refill it. When she returned Clare was staring at the carpet, frowning, but he looked up immediately and grinned.

"Let's talk no more business," he said, lightly. "I'd rather be telling you that you look lovely in that white dress; it makes your eyes look greener and brighter, and you make the best cocktails I've ever had."

"Thanks," Clare said. "We'll drink this one to you, because you know how to say things a girl likes to hear."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

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- A good pillow is an important part of a good mattress. These are guaranteed feather proof, "box" size, covered with striped cotton tick... filled with duck feathers!
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- Cotton panel damask covered pillows filled with 95% curled goose feathers and 10% goose down.
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- 1 sugar & cover
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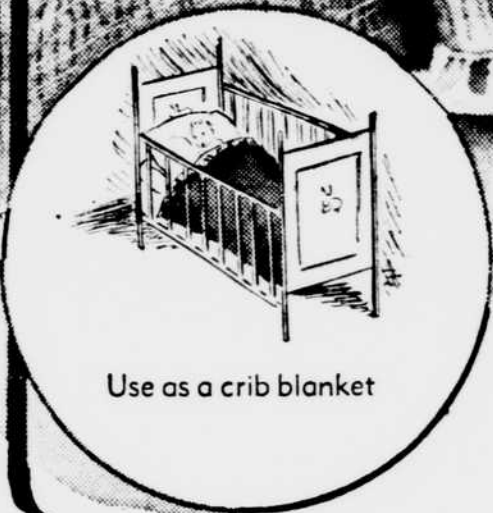
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EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT
ONCE TO FLAHERTY BRO-
INC., 1232 MT. OLIVET RD. N.E.

PORTERS, colored, 18-25 years
of age, must be able to ride bicy-
cle. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

HELP MEN

Automobile mechanics and electrician
wanted. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

MECHANICS AND GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

HELP MEN (Continued)

Wanted - advance salesmen and 2
men for home service. Must have
Sales and commission to those who
qualify. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

HELP WOMEN (Continued)

CHRISTIAN CARDS - Sell beautiful 31
card sets. \$1.00 per set. Stationery or
unprinted cards. \$1.00 per set.
Elmira, N.Y.

COMPROMETER (experienced)
for STANDARD COVER CO.

Wanted - advance salesmen and 2
men for home service. Must have
Sales and commission to those who
qualify. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

PINBOYS COLORED

Wanted - no experience necessary. Will
train. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

ARROW CAB CO.

Has openings for men over 21 years of
age to drive, must be residents of D. C. or
Metropolitan Area. Must have instruction
card, can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Apply
promptly for further details.
310 M. St., N.E., Apt. 100, Room 100.

Service Station Salesmen

No experience necessary. Good opportunity
for quick advancement in chain of
stations. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

HOUSING INSURANCE
SERVICE DIRECTOR

Thirty-million-dollar insurance company
has openings for good salesmen (proven to
be successful in home insurance) to
sell group life insurance and establish
new policies. Must have good
communication and sales ability.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

Must be neat and have a car. Calling on
store
owners. Pay discussed at interview.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work -
Good Pay,
More Later.

This is a real chance to connect
with a national organiza-
tion.

BETWEEN APPLY
FOR 3 COLORED MEN

Reliable men appearing with 20-25
years experience. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

METAL WEATHER-STRIP
INSTALLERS WANTED: MUST BE
EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT
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St., Miami, Fla.

READY!

By Gluyas Williams
Buckles on helmets and
shouts to wait a
minute. His shoe
has come untied.



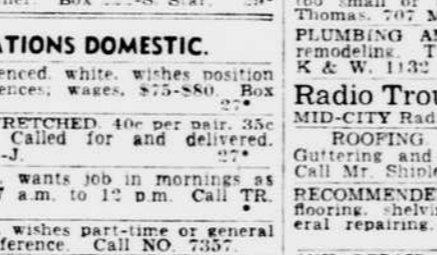
Retrying shoe
presents diffi-
culty because
helmet keeps
slipping down
over his eyes.



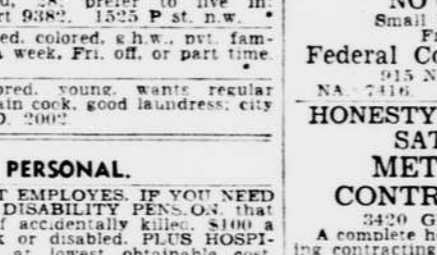
Attempts to
buckle helmet
on again. Hel-
met keeps slip-
ping down over
his eyes.



Success at last
and straps hel-
met on securely.
As one of oppo-
nents shouts 'he's
got it!', he
shrugs his
shoulder.



Demands what's
the idea of hold-
ing up the game.
They can't wait
all night!



Repairs and service.
Chair caning.
Electrician.
Floor sanding.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Adding machines, Burroughs, \$15.
Victor, \$12. Many others. Macdonald
Typewriter Co., 1814 14th St. N.W.

Antiques - A fine collection of porcelain
and silver. Derby, Staffordshire, etc.
Inquiries to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Barber chairs, cabinets and barber
equipment. Also hairdressing equip-
ment. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Bed room suit, 3-piece, \$39.95.
Hollywood, \$29.95. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Electrician - All kinds of re-
pairs. Small jobs, 50c. Large jobs,
by estimate. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Electric wiring - Extra
charge for extra work. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Floor sanding - Old floor made like
new. Reasonable rates. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Floors sanded and finished.
Hanging - Rooms sanded, \$5 up.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Home improvement companies.
For complete bathrooms and heating
systems. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Honesty, dependability,
satisfaction.
Contractors, Inc.
1315 New York Ave., N.W.

Reliable Party - wanted to manage new
restaurant or refreshment stand.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Builder will sell four second trusts
at reasonable discount on modern small
homes. Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Rooming house - new producing un-
beatable returns with living quarters.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Fireplace with gas logs.
Electric machines - new and used.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Refrigerators - new and used.
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Radio - Buy a small radio for that extra
room or to hear your favorite station.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Refrigerators - new and used.
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St., Miami, Fla.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Gold - Bring your old gold, silver,
jewelry. We pay cash.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
St., Miami, Fla.

Furnaces, radiators,
diamonds - old gold.
Apply to Mr. Wood,
5 p.m. - 11 p.m. at 2133 S.W. 28th
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ROOMS FURNISHED.

8888 WINDOM PL. N.W.—Glassed-in sleeping porch, bedroom with full sitting room, etc. \$25.00. Call 8812.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. N.W.—Furnished. A. A. one bedroom, full bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, etc. \$25.00. Call 8812.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

MY OWNER DESIRES 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den, central air conditioning, etc. Call after 10:30 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

10,950—CHEVY CHASE (WEST OF Conn. ave.)—Masonry home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, etc. Call 8812.

MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers. 240 ACRES OF COAL AND PINE CLAY land, 2 1/2 miles of frontage, etc. Call 8812.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY: \$6,800—Six-room and bath brick. Hot-water heating, gas, etc. Call 8812.

STORES FOR RENT.

2405 18th St. N.W.—WILL BE VACANT Nov. 1st, large store and additional room for rent, etc. Call 8812.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO YOUR HOME QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL, and 2nd trust, etc. Call 8812.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

Compare our low monthly payments with other BANKERS. Call 8812.

MONEY WANTED.

BUILDER WILL SELL FOUR BEDROOMS with 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call 8812.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

507 B ST. N.E.—SINGLE-CAR GARAGE with 2nd floor, etc. Call 8812.

HUNTING ACCOMMODATIONS.

Box 20, weekly rates, Appalachian Valley Ranch, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Call 8812.

ROOMS WANTED.

ROOM with bath, private home, close in, convenient 15th at bus, with week-end box for car. Call 8812.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

HYATTSVILLE—FAMILY HOME, 1st floor, 4 rooms, kit, bath, etc. Call 8812.

HOUSES WITH BOARD.

JEWISH HOME Dupont Circle—Newly furnished, 1 or 2 rooms, etc. Call 8812.

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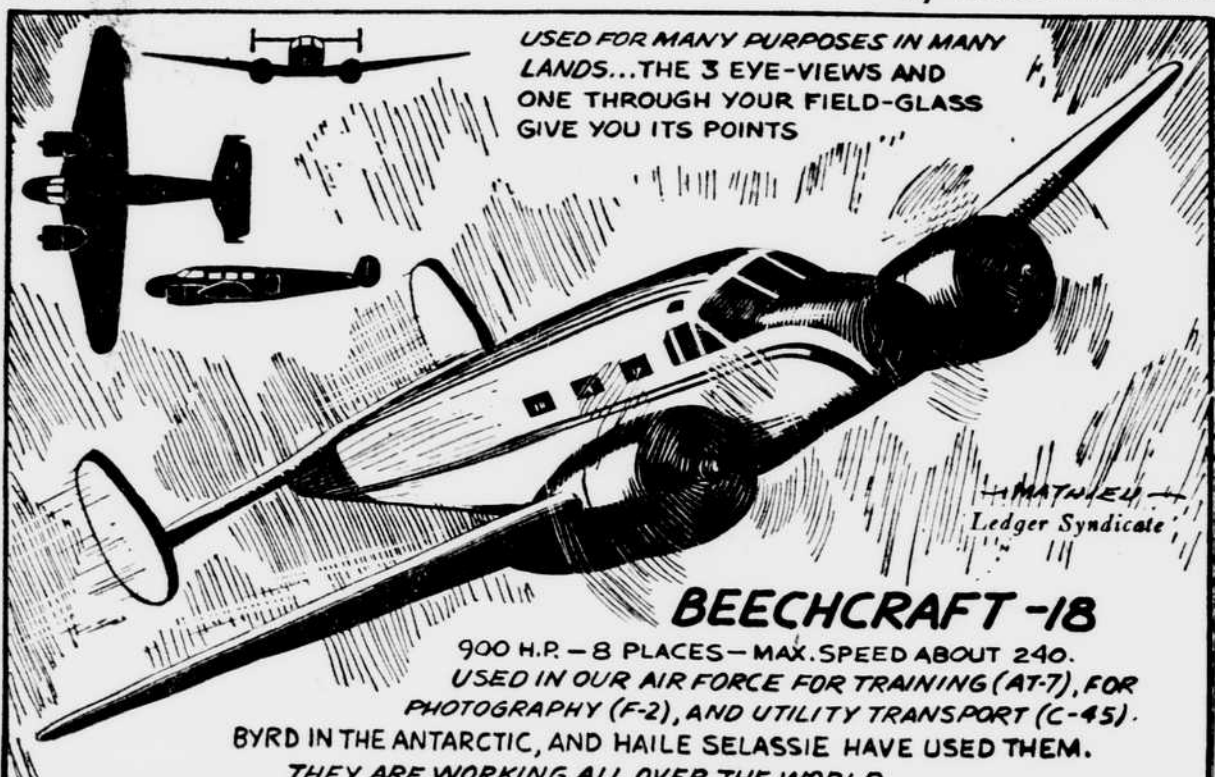
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SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Hubert Mathieu



USED FOR MANY PURPOSES IN MANY LANDS... THE 3 EYE-VIEWS AND ONE THROUGH YOUR FIELD-GLASS GIVE YOU ITS POINTS

BEECHCRAFT-18

900 H.P. - 8 PLACES - MAX. SPEED ABOUT 240. USED IN OUR AIR FORCE FOR TRAINING (AT-7), FOR PHOTOGRAPHY (F-2), AND UTILITY TRANSPORT (C-45). BYRD IN THE ANTARCTIC, AND HAILE SELASSIE HAVE USED THEM. THEY ARE WORKING ALL OVER THE WORLD.

30,000 EYES THAT SEE THROUGH DARKNESS, HAZE AND DISTANCE - TO RECORD WITH MORE THAN HUMAN ACCURACY TACTICS, CHARACTER OF THE TERRAIN, TESTS OF PLANES AND INSTRUMENTS, ETC... BOMBERS RECORD THE ACCURACY OF THEIR HITS... AMAZING MAPS IN COMPLETE DETAIL ARE INSTANTLY MADE WITH NEW PRECISION CAMERAS... ONLY FIVE MINUTES ARE NEEDED NOW TO DEVELOP AND PRINT IN A PORTABLE DARK-ROOM TENT... A TIMED "FLASH BOMB" IS USED FOR NIGHT WORK... COLOR PHOTOS CAN DISCOVER CAMOUFLAGED OBJECTS HIDDEN TO THE HUMAN EYE, AND THE INFRARED PROCESS CAN PIERCE A HEAVY HAZE THAT BLINDS A TELESCOPE.

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

- WHAT ARE "HOLES IN THE AIR"?
1. AREAS IN THE AIR WHERE A VACUUM EXISTS.
2. SMALL AREAS OF DESCENDING AIR CURRENTS WHICH CAUSE A PLANE TO DROP MOMENTARILY, WHEN PASSING THROUGH THEM.

ANSWER—"Holes in the air" are small areas of descending air currents which cause a plane to drop momentarily when passing through them.

Take My Word for It

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Chinese generalissimo, was born, 1887, in the Province of Ningpo. His correct name is Chiang Chung-cheng. In 1927 he married Miss Matling Sun, sister-in-law of the late Sun Yat-sen.

According to a Chinese consular official, the name Chiang Kai-shek has more than one "correct" pronunciation, depending on the dialect in which it is spoken. None of the Chinese pronunciations can be exactly indicated by means of phonetic spelling, since they contain sounds that have no equivalent in English.

MANCHUKUO, a part of Manchuria controlled by the Japanese. The pronunciation "man-CHOO-kwoe" is commonly heard in America, but the gazetteers give the correct pronunciation thus: main-JOE-kwoe (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented).

It's Hard to Believe

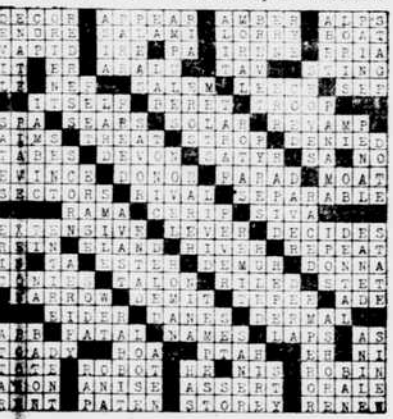
Saginaw—You have dug up some unusual word origins, but I dare you to find a "Hard to Believe" in the simple word DISH. F.M.A. Answer—H.M. let's see. We have the word dish from the Anglo-Saxon disc (plate), from the Latin discus (disk), and from the Greek diskos (quoit), from the Greek diskon (to throw).

It's hard to believe that literally dishes are made to be thrown (at husbands and things), but it's true!

IMPORTANT—Offered for the first time today, my new Grammar Pamphlet No. 2, which lists 25 additional errors in grammar and explains how to avoid them. Perhaps you unwittingly are making some of these errors; if so, this pamphlet will correct them for you in simple, non-technical language. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free Grammar Pamphlet No. 2. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: UNBATHED, Letter-Out and it's spooky. Row 2: SWEARING, Letter-Out and he sways. Row 3: MINARETS, Letter-Out for left-overs. Row 4: PROSPECTS, Letter-Out and they bottle up. Row 5: HERCULES, Letter-Out and he lives a lonely life.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a lot.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- (S) REPEATERS—REPARTEE (snappy comeback).
(P) PRATES—TARES (weeds).
(E) HEIGHT—THIGH (part of leg).
(N) GENDER—GREED (want more).
(D) STARRED—RAREST (least common).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Stickleback Builds Nest for Young

Every year people watch birds building nests. It is easy to observe birds taking dry grass or bits of string or hair to places where they are about to set up housekeeping.

Most persons, however, have never seen fish building nests. When fish do that, they usually are not where they can be watched.

Yet some fish do build nests. I am thinking of such fish as sticklebacks, fresh-water sunfish, catfish and salmon.

Now and then a family has the good fortune to raise sticklebacks with success in a home aquarium. Not only have the little fish been kept alive; they also have built nests and raised young in full sight of those in the household.

race amid many kinds of large and hungry fish. Ocean sticklebacks may grow to be from 6 to 8 inches long. Those which live in fresh water seldom have a length of as much as 4 inches. Often they are less than 2 inches long.

Sticklebacks were given their name because of the short, sharp bones which stand up above their backs. Some of these little fish have only two or three of such bones, but other kinds have nine or 15.

Sticklebacks, strangely enough, are a danger to fish larger than themselves. They eat eggs which they find floating about, and also gobble up thousands of tiny, new-hatched young of other fish.

The male sticklebacks build the nests. They bite into water plants and pull away pieces. These they carry to spots on the bottom, where nests are to rest. Each male builds a nest of his own.

It has been compared in shape to a muff, but is only an inch or two wide. The females do not help build the nests, but by and by they lay eggs inside. Then they go away.

The male stays near his nest and guards the eggs as well as he can. In about four weeks they hatch, and the father fish watches over them for several days. When they start to swim away he "herds" them back to the nest. All in all, he probably is the best father in the fish world.

(For nature section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Fighting Fish.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

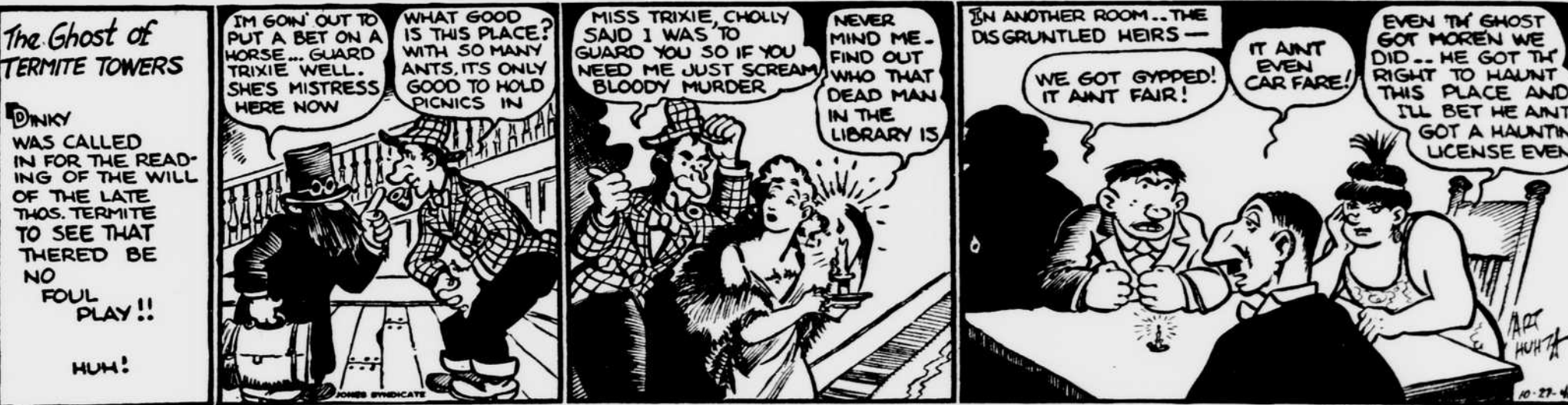
—By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Onie 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



Return of the Soubrette Forecast in Miss Fields

Type Is Held an Obvious Lack In Present Entertainment Set; M. Boyer May Visit Capital

By JAY CARMODY.

Daniel Skidmore Terrell, which is a pretty fancy name when you write it out in full like that, is of the opinion that there is a gaping aperture in the American entertainment setup.

Mr. Terrell paused for effect, an ineluctably earnestly time to pause. He said that the speaker was a little wider and get a firmer grip on their awareness of the speaker was a fellow who thought things through.

"What we don't have," he said significantly, "what we don't have is a Gracie Fields. No, England has the only Gracie Fields. Miss Fields, you know, is the type of entertainer that used to be known as the soubrette. A few years ago a soubrette was as definite a part of the theater as a juvenile or a straight man.

Today, there was a robustness—stop me if you can think of a better word—an uninhibited quality about them that made the soubrettes extremely popular. Elsie Janis was the type and Nora Hynes. We do not have their equivalents today. We have comedienne of all types, the quick, effin, sophisticated, and the untameable like Martha Raye. We have songbirds, blues and torch singers, jitterbugs and burlesque queens. But there hasn't been a genuine soubrette since Eva Tanguay.

"(The observation goes to show how Mr. Terrell has researched in the cobwebby corners of the theater, since he is much too young to have known Miss Tanguay in her heyday.)

Was it not possible, a heckler wanted to know, that the soubrette died a natural death; that she passed away because there no longer was any need for her?

"That," said Mr. Terrell in the curt tones of the well informed, "is ridiculous. There is a great need in this country today for the soubrette. Do you realize that since Miss Fields started her tour for the British War Relief, Americans have paid \$400,000 to see her? Granting that the desire to help England burns strongly in this country, in spite of a few isolationists, the desire to see and hear Miss Fields must be strong, too. No other person has come close to that degree of appeal. It is simply that Miss Fields fills a definite need.

"Think of her reputation in England. No other entertainer can compare with her. She is the idol of not merely music hall audiences, but of motion pictures, the radio, night clubs, every field of entertainment."

Mr. Terrell, who plans to be as near as possible to the front row when Miss Fields makes her appearance here Saturday night at Constitution Hall, is as yet unprepared to reveal the name of the glamour person who will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Carter Barron, variety club committee, is saying it as a surprise for another day or so. The original plan to have Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., perform the role which he handled so excellently at the Inaugural Gala last winter was confounded by the Navy's assignment of Mr. F. to active duty.

If it were not for the fact that the committee's business, it might be hinted that Charles Boyer is one of the potential masters of ceremonies. Negotiations are being conducted with him and if Mr. Boyer's schedule is sufficiently adaptable, his smoky, slightly accented English might well be that which seeps through the microphone next Saturday night.

The committee isn't saying and we are merely guessing, but don't be surprised if Mr. Boyer is the man.

Women of the press, among whom there may be a frustrated chorus girl or two for all any one knows, will be backstage guests of the Earle's Roxettes this afternoon. They will be taken on a tour of inspection of the girls' backstage quarters, dressing rooms, recreation and rehearsal halls. It is a curtain raiser to the week of celebration of the Roxettes' third year at the Earle. The girls will serve as the main attraction of the party, which will be held at the Earle's on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Ought to make an interesting comparison. The Blackfriars Guild stage "Ladies in Retirement," the screen translation of which is the current Earle Theater attraction, at St. Paul's Auditorium tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Ought to make an interesting comparison.

Edward G. Robinson's "Kind Lady," to be played at tomorrow Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Undercroft auditorium of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. Players in the play are in the name of the Earle, Dorothy McDaniel, Martha Sparks, Roberta Shirky, Marion Hill, Olive Calbeck, Clarence Cornell, Roccoford McCann, Mary Jensen, Mary Mangum and Bunny Crumb. And, in celebration of the 5th anniversary of the players at Central Community Center, the cast is complete next and Mr. Gray would like to see a male juvenile and a blustery banker type at Central High School tomorrow night. Clarador Ollker. Remo



BEFORE AND AFTER—Two closely connected scenes from the picture called "Love Affair," to be revived at the Little Theater starting with a late showing tomorrow night, demonstrating what that charm is that is Charles Boyer's. Above: Mr. Boyer eyes a likely lass (name of Irene Dunne) and turns on the technique. Below: It worked in a hurry and here they are getting chummy at the bar. Mr. Boyer also may be seen employing the technique—on Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn," at the Metropolitan Friday. And Miss Dunne may be found currently being wooed by Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at Keith's.

Local Drama Groups This Week Catholic U. Brings U. The New Saroyan Play

This, apparently, is going to be one of the busier weeks for the local players. Three groups have productions ready for the public view, others are scheduling tryouts and the Civic Theater, of course, is continuing "The American Way" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, keeping approximately a quorum of the town's actors occupied.

The play that seems to have aroused the most curiosity at this point is the new William Saroyan "Jim Dandy," which the Catholic University speech and drama department will present for a week starting Wednesday night. We can tell you little about it, despite the fact that there was a script around the office for a while, used to keep visitors quiet and to cause them to forget what they wanted to bother the department with when they came in. Mr. Saroyan himself explains that "Jim Dandy" is a play which "contains no characters, no imitations of people and no plot, but which contains the writer (weight, 170 pounds), the reader when read and the beholder when seen." Leo Brady, who is in almost everything else at Catholic University, is in "Jim Dandy," of course, playing one of the no characters.

For some reason, or maybe for no particular reason at all but that of coincidence, two groups presenting plays this week have turned to melodrama to start the season. The Blackfriars Guild stage "Ladies in Retirement," the screen translation of which is the current Earle Theater attraction, at St. Paul's Auditorium tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Ought to make an interesting comparison. The Blackfriars don't have the Earle, Dorothy McDaniel, Martha Sparks, Roberta Shirky, Marion Hill, Olive Calbeck, Clarence Cornell, Roccoford McCann, Mary Jensen, Mary Mangum and Bunny Crumb. And, in celebration of the 5th anniversary of the players at Central Community Center, the cast is complete next and Mr. Gray would like to see a male juvenile and a blustery banker type at Central High School tomorrow night. Clarador Ollker. Remo

From Gordon Gray comes word that he has forsaken acting for the nonce to turn director. Seemingly he tried his hand at it by guiding the now defunct D'Artagnan Club's production of "George and Margaret" awhile back and liked telling people what to do. So now he is at it again, directing "Dulcy" for the Players Club of Central Community Center. The play is a comedy by Odor, Rachael Reid, Elmer Reid, and Dorothy McDaniel, Martha Sparks, Roberta Shirky, Marion Hill, Olive Calbeck, Clarence Cornell, Roccoford McCann, Mary Jensen, Mary Mangum and Bunny Crumb. And, in celebration of the 5th anniversary of the players at Central Community Center, the cast is complete next and Mr. Gray would like to see a male juvenile and a blustery banker type at Central High School tomorrow night. Clarador Ollker. Remo

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New Coward Play At the National

"Blithe Spirit," new comedy by Noel Coward, with Peggy Wood, Lenora Corbett and Clifton Webb in the leading roles, arrives at the National Theater tonight for a pre-Broadway week.

Mr. Coward again has his fun with matrimony in "Blithe Spirit," turning up with as novel a triangle as has been around lately. In this the husband and his second wife are heckled by the presence of the ghost of the first wife, who is visible only to her widower.

The first scene over, Durante looked around bewilderedly. He's hung his nose over keyboards in crowded cafes for years, and he couldn't understand why there wasn't an audience.

"I loomed me lines poetically last night," he moaned, "when I hold we was going to work on location. I thought people came from miles around."

The morning passed, into the afternoon the company worked. Still no audience, still a saddened Durante. Then on the dot of 3 a pealing bell ruined a scene. Two blocks away a cloud of dust gathered. As it came nearer it resolved into 100 or so running school children.

Durante sighed gratefully. "Saved," he smiled, "by da bell."

He Got an Audience, So What if the Bell Did Ruin a Scene!

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Chatsworth is a sleepy little residential community 30 miles from here in San Fernando Valley. Even, it appeared, a movie location party couldn't rouse it the other day.

Jane Wyman, Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers were doing scenes for "You're in the Army Now" at the railroad station.

Also signed for this picture are Rex Downing, 15-year-old actor who scored in "Blood and Sand," and Millard Mitchell, comedian who delighted Broadway in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Already announced for big parts in this film to be produced by Cliff Reid and directed by Al Green, are Joan Merrill and William Gargan.

Mont Greene and Harry Revel are at work on the music for the production.

Hit to Be Remade "Humoresque," the Fanny Hurst story that was made into one of the biggest hit pictures in the history of the film industry back in the days of the silents, has been purchased by Warner Bros. from Cosmopolitan Productions. It will be filmed by Warners on a scale that will make it one of the most important productions on this year's schedule.

It was in 1920 that the still-remembered silent version of "Humoresque" was made. The production starred Vera Gordon, Alma Rubens and Gaston Glass and was directed by Frank Borzage.

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Howard Wins Role

John Howard was awarded his most important Columbia role to date when he landed the part of "Eddie Was a Lady," opposite lovely Rita Hayworth.

The musical comedy also will present in featured roles, Edgar Buchanan and James Gleason. Howard will portray a romantic and suave racketeer head-over-heels in love with a beautiful can-can dancer who, in place of requiring

his adoration, pursues a woman-hating college professor of extinct languages, portrayed by Tom. "Eddie Was a Lady" will be directed by Richard Wallace and Robert Sparks will function as producer in the absence of Gene Markey, who was reading the picture for cameras when he was called to active duty by the United States Navy.

The screen play, adapted from an original story by Kathryn Scala, will be augmented by original songs currently being written by Sam Cahn and Saul Chaplin.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEAR PRES. ROOSEVELT'S NAVY DAY SPEECH AT LOEW'S CAPITOL, PALACE AND COLUMBIA

CAPITOL Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:30
WENDY HILLER in George Bernard Shaw's "MAJOR BARBARA"
"NAVAL SALUTE"
A Bag-up 21-Gun Revue

PALACE Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
Clark GABLE • Lana TURNER
M-G-M's "HONKY TONK"

COLUMBIA Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11
Suzie HENIE • John PATNE
"Sun Valley Serenade"
GLENN MILLER and Ork.

AMBUSSADOR 18th St. Col. 5555.
LITA LUPINO, LOUIS HAYWARD in "OLD FATHER KNOWS BEST"
JACK HALEY • The RAYBONS

BEVERLY 15th & N.E.
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JACK HALEY • The RAYBONS • FRED ASTAIRE • BOB HOPE • BOB HOPE • BOB HOPE

CALVERT 23rd Wis. Ave. N.W.
W. WAYNE BETTY FIELD and HARRY CARY in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JOAN MARCUS • "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
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PENN FR. 5200, Mat. 1 P.M.
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DOROTHY LAMOUR • JOAN MARCUS • "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
"NAVY BLUES" with ANN SHERIDAN, JACK HALEY, AL. 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

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