

Weather Forecast

Fair, much colder tonight; frost in lowlands; lowest near 36; tomorrow fair, rather cold. Temperatures today—Highest, 64, at 2:30 a.m.; low, 56, at 4 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

89th YEAR. No. 35,609.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

NAZIS REPORTED HURLED BACK 10 MILES

(Story on Page A-1)

PRESIDENT MAY ASK LAW CURBING STRIKES

Late News Bulletins

President Signs Lease-Lend Bill

President Roosevelt late today signed the bill appropriating approximately \$6,000,000,000 for continuation of the lease-lend program of aid for nations fighting the Axis countries.

Italian Train Reported Blown Up by R. A. F.

CAIRO (AP)—In a sweep over Southern Italy yesterday, the R. A. F. blew up a freight train near Cotrone and made direct hits on a railway station nearby, an R. A. F. Middle East communique said today.

Executions Suspended by Hitler's Order

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Otto von Stuepnagel, commander of German forces in France, announced today that the execution of the 100 hostages held at Nantes and Bordeaux had been suspended by the personal order of Adolf Hitler.

Death Decreed for Hoarders in Italy

ROME (AP)—Premier Mussolini today ordered the death penalty for those who hoard or destroy large quantities of raw materials food and agricultural or industrial products in territories annexed by Italy.

Pictor Withdrawn From Pimlico Special

LAUREL, Md. (Special)—William L. Brann announced today he had withdrawn Pictor from the \$10,000 Pimlico Special on Thursday and would run him instead in the \$25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City Saturday.

Bolshevism and Allies Doomed, Duce Says

ROME (AP)—Premier Mussolini declared tonight that Bolshevism "struck to the heart * * * and that its 'shady European and American allies will perish with it.'"

Court Names Master in Laundry Case

Attorney Charles F. Wilson was appointed this afternoon by the United States Court of Appeals as a special master to take testimony on whether the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co., Inc., has violated a decree of the court.

Two Turkish Generals Visit Hitler at Front

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Adolf Hitler today received the Turkish generals, Ali Faud Erden and Huseyn Erkilet, at his eastern front headquarters.

Deep significance was attached to the report that Hitler received the Turkish generals. Neutral observers quickly speculated that the Reichsfuehrer may have exempted personal pressure on the Turks for permission for German troops to pass through Turkey for an assault on Syria, Iraq, Iran (Persia) or the Russian Caucasus.

C. I. O. Renews Strike At Air Associates; Plant Is Picketed

Union Charges Company Failed to Abide by Terms of Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—Threat of a general strike in five Eastern States was made late today by Richard T. Frankenstein, national director of the Aviation Division of the United Automobile Workers Union (C. I. O.).

Earlier Story on Page A-2

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 28.—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union voted today to renew a strike at Air Associates, Inc., and immediately threw a picket line around the plant.

The strikers announced they would continue their strike until either the Government seizes the plant or the company signs a war contract.

Medical Supplies Sent To Russia by British

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Britain has sent Russia more than 140 tons of "urgently needed" medical supplies, Mrs. Winston Churchill disclosed today.

"The scale of Russian requirements of drugs and surgical instruments is immense," the Prime Minister's wife said in a radio talk in support of a Red Cross campaign for aid for Russia.

Late Races

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

Laurel

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. Danette (Strickler) 8.00 3.40 3.40

Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. Danette (Strickler) 8.00 3.40 3.40

Empire City

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claiming. 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Danette (Strickler) 8.00 3.40 3.40

Churchill Downs

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming. 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. Danette (Strickler) 8.00 3.40 3.40

Sportsman's Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500. Claiming. 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Danette (Strickler) 8.00 3.40 3.40

Pepper Visions Hitler Defeat Without A. E. F.

Favors Declaration of War, if Necessary, He Tells Senate

By J. A. O'LEARY. In a lively exchange with Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida told the Senate this afternoon he would favor a declaration of war and an expeditionary force if those steps were necessary to defeat Hitler.

After the Idahoan had questioned him, Senator Pepper came back with a query of his own. "Would the Senator from Idaho prefer to be the victim of Hitler rather than send an expeditionary force?"

"Well, of course, no," said Senator Clark, "but you are assuming we will be the victim of Hitler. What proof have you of that?"

"And you are assuming that we would send an expeditionary force," Senator Pepper retorted.

Favors A. E. F. If Necessary. When Senator Clark had first inquired if Senator Pepper would send another A. E. F. if that was necessary to defeat Hitler, the Floridian replied:

"Remembering the exact form of the Senator's question, I answer 'yes' to that. I would stop at no sacrifice to defeat Hitler if all alternatives fail, but the Senator from Idaho is not one who has been willing to give the alternatives a fair trial."

Although he answered Senator Clark's questions affirmatively, he emphasized they were based on the condition of "if necessary," and said he would support any measure to defeat Hitler without going to war, by supplying all essential materials to the nations fighting Hitler.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana joined in the debate to make the following comment on President Roosevelt's speech of last night:

"In every speech I have made throughout the country, I have said we are not in the war, but the speech of the President last night indicated to me very clearly he felt we are in the war and that we ought to go to war to save democracy when it is being pushed in by the Wilkies, the Duffys and the Thomsons and the Knoxes, but I am afraid that after last night I am going to have to change my opinion and say he wants to go in the war."

Senator Wheeler also said he resented, and thought the administration ought to resent, "British and other royal refugees coming over here and telling us we ought to go in the war to save democracy when they left Europe and brought their gold with them."

Earlier in his speech Senator Pepper said some of the Senators now opposing repeal of neutrality restrictions of American shipping also voted in recent years against when the first measure was brought forward to strengthen national defense.

On the other hand, Senator Pepper said, the men who are now taking the lead in advocating neutrality repeal also were found voting for the earliest defense measures before the war started.

The Florida Senator said he was not questioning the patriotism of any Senator, but was drawing the comparison to show that the difference of opinion which exists over foreign policy is over the best method of defending America.

Those who have voted against various administration bills believe, he said, that a policy of negotiation is the best.

(See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)

Windsors Leave Capital To Return to New York

(Earlier Story on Page B-1) The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left by train at 3 p.m. today for New York, after lunching with President Roosevelt at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt was absent from the luncheon, having left by plane this morning for Chicago to fill an engagement, but she met the Duchess and spent nearly an hour with her.

When the Duke and Duchess left the White House, they had only 15 minutes to make their train. Photographers asked them to "wait a minute."

"But the train won't stop," said the Duchess, laughing, and she and the Duke stepped into the limousine as the cameras clicked.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, had arrived from New York by train only a short time before the Duke and Duchess were to leave and he waited at Union Station to see them off.



ACCUSED BANK ROBBER IS ARRAIGNED—Hilliard Sanders (in light coat) ducks cameramen as he is hustled out of office of United States commissioner here between two deputy United States marshals. He pleaded not guilty to robbing bank messengers of \$52,616 in Hyattsville.

Nazi Map of Latin America Genuine, President Declares

Document Closely Guarded, He Says, So Source Cannot Be Traced by Germans

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By JOHN C. HENRY. Asserting there is no question about the genuineness of the German-made map redividing South and Central America, President Roosevelt told his press conference late today the document is being closely guarded for fear of revealing the source from which it was obtained by American agents.

U. S. Steel Reports Quarterly Earnings Of \$34,313,345

Gain Is 10 Millions Over June; \$1 Dividend Paid; Coal Crisis Discussed

(By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The United States Steel Corp. today reported for the September quarter net income of \$34,313,345, equal to \$3.21 a share on the common stock, compared to \$3,103,067, equal to \$3.07 of a share in the September quarter of 1940, and \$24,814,751, or \$2.12 a share, in the June quarter this year.

Directors declared a dividend of \$1 a common share the same amount as paid in three preceding periods this year. The dividend is payable December 20 to stock of record November 19.

The corporation set aside a reserve of \$4,500,000 out of earnings in the third quarter for contingencies, making a total of \$13,500,000 for the nine months.

For the first nine months of 1941 net profit was \$95,688,091, equal to \$8.2 a common share, compared to \$69,419,070, or \$5.80 a common share in the comparable period in 1940.

Tax Bill Is 60 Millions. The corporation's tax bill in the third quarter totaled \$60,321,120, of which \$22,635,620 was for State and local and social security and \$37,685,500 was for Federal income and excess profits taxes. In the nine months taxes were \$135,882,791, of which \$53,597,291 was for State and Federal.

(See U. S. STEEL, Page 2-X.)

Russian Woman Leads Army Unit Out of Nazi Ring

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) KUBYSHEV, Russian, Oct. 28.—Red Army units, including one led by a woman, which had been broken through by the original German breakthrough toward Moscow, continued to emerge from encirclement and reform their ranks for the savage fighting at the approaches to Moscow, war dispatches said tonight.

The fighting around Moscow, particularly in the direction of Moshaisk, 57 miles to the west, was a series of fierce attacks and counterattacks, with reinforcements moving up on both sides.

One of the Red Army units which escaped the German trap was headed by a woman named Krilova, who took command when contact with headquarters was severed.

Thousands of civilians toiled to erect more defenses at Moscow's gates.



This is rogue's gallery photo of Hilliard Sanders, alias George Thompson.

\$50,000 Bond Is Set For Man Accused in Hyattsville Holdup

Attorney Will Fight Defendant's Removal To Baltimore for Trial

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Bond of \$50,000 was set for Hilliard Sanders, known to the underworld as "Four Roses," when he was arraigned this afternoon on a charge of robbing the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. of \$52,616.

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage set the high bond after he had questioned the accused man at length. Sanders was unable to establish a fixed residence in answering Mr. Turnage's questions.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius asked the Commissioner to set the \$50,000 bond, pointing out that the defendant was charged with a serious crime involving the use of arms and the theft of a large sum of money.

Attorney James J. Laughlin asked Commissioner Turnage to set bond at \$5,000. He entered a plea of not guilty for Sanders, who also is known as George L. Thompson.

Mr. Laughlin said he would fight the Government's attempt to remove Sanders to Baltimore for trial. The man is under arrest on a warrant charging bank robbery, issued by the United States commissioner in Baltimore.

A hearing was set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Commissioner Turnage's office on the Government's request for the right to remove Sanders to Baltimore for trial. At that time, Mr. Margolius promised, he would produce a witness who would identify Sanders as a participant in the holdup September 25. Sanders will be tried in a Federal court in Baltimore, if removal is granted, since offense of which he is accused is a violation of Federal law and occurred in the Baltimore jurisdiction.

Senator O'Daniel added that he believed in collective bargaining for labor, and in the gains which labor has made. But, he said, he believed also in the freedom of every American working man to work, to pick up the tools which others laid down and to carry on the production needed for the democracies fighting abroad and for the country's own national defense.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Stocks steady; favorites recover moderately. Bonds irregular; selective issues up fractionally. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged.

Cotton mixed; New Orleans and local traders on both sides. Sugar higher; selling pressure light. Metals steady; good demand for quicksilver. Wool tops uneven; short covering, trade buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat nervous and unsettled, about steady.

Capitol Expects Request Within Next 24 Hours

Proposal Would Supersede Bailey Sabotage Bill

By GOULD LINCOLN. President Roosevelt at his press conference late today confirmed earlier reports from the Capitol that he is considering general legislation authorizing him to deal effectively with strikes in plants engaged in national defense production, including coal mines.

It was predicted in congressional circles that the President would make a prompt request for necessary legislation probably within the next 24 hours. Whether the request would be in the form of a message to Congress or in letters to chairmen of committees having to do with such legislation was not known.

The President would not discuss specific methods, however. Nor would he indicate what the Government might do about the strike of 53,000 men in captive coal mines following three fruitless appeals by the Chief Executive to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to call off the strike.

Studies "General" Law. A reporter inquired whether Mr. Roosevelt was considering arbitration and for suspension of the right to strike on defense jobs.

The President said if the inquiry were limited to general legislation and specific requirements were omitted, the answer would be yes. But he said probably there were no ideas of specific methods that might have to be considered and not just two.

The Chief Executive said he had not yet received any reply from Lewis to his third appeal to end the mine strike. He would not say what he considered a reasonable time for a reply to be forthcoming nor would he make any general statement on the captive mine situation or demands in Congress for legislative action.

Mr. Lewis and Myron C. Taylor, retired chairman of the United States Steel Corp., are to meet tomorrow to discuss the coal dispute.

Bailey Offers Bill. Earlier in the day Senator Bailey, Democrat of North Carolina introduced an amendment to the pending armed ship bill which would define as "sabotage" against national defense any effort on the part of labor leaders, workers or pickets to cause stoppage of work. This brought the issue squarely before Congress.

The temper of the Senate was such, because of Lewis' defiance of the President, that the belief was expressed the amendment might easily be adopted if it is brought to a vote.

The opinion was expressed, however, that if the President sends a request for legislation the Bailey amendment may be dropped and a separate measure, in line with the President's recommendations, be put forward.

Prefer Separate Bill. Managers in the Senate of the armed ship bill expressed a preference that this latter course be followed. They feel it would make it possible to get quicker and more certain action on the armed ship bill if it was not complicated with the labor issue.

With war almost at hand and "shooting" already going on, as declared by the President in his Navy Day address last night, members of Congress were inclined to act promptly on legislation dealing with strikes in defense industries. The Bailey proposal to define as "sabotage" in national defense strikes was regarded as an effective way of dealing with the matter.

O'Daniel Assails Strikes. Interrupting the armed ship debate in the Senate late today, Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas told the Senate it ought to be directing its attention to these radical wild-eyed labor leaders who are shutting down the factories at home.

Senator O'Daniel added that he believed in collective bargaining for labor, and in the gains which labor has made. But, he said, he believed also in the freedom of every American working man to work, to pick up the tools which others laid down and to carry on the production needed for the democracies fighting abroad and for the country's own national defense.

Limit of Pay Demands

Members of the House Banking Committee said today an amendment would be offered to the price control bill which would prohibit labor from bargaining for wage increases if the raises resulted in higher commodity prices.

The question of whether wages should be included in the bill has been one of the major points of controversy ever since the committee began consideration last August of the administration bill, which excludes wages.

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

'From Press to Home
Within the Hour'

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,609.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941 K

THREE CENTS.

Germans Reported Pushed Back Ten Miles Along Moscow Front; Fresh Troops Bolster Russians

Nazis Also Declared Slowed in Drive On Rostov

Russia's Red Army defending Moscow, strengthened by fresh reserves from Siberia, were reported to have launched a series of fierce counterattacks in all sections and driven the Germans back as much as 10 miles from the U. S. R. capital at some points today.

Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper, said Russian troops had fortified themselves in new positions after their counterattacks and that the Nazis twice had been beaten off in assaults on the village of "S." Forty or 80 German tanks used in the attack were destroyed, the dispatches said.

Bad weather, coupled with bitter Soviet counter-blooms, was reported to be slowing the Germans along the entire front.

Latest dispatches reaching London said the Nazi onslaught into the Southern Ukraine was slackening in the face of Soviet resistance, but it was acknowledged that German forces had advanced within 10 to 15 miles of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

Leningrad Fought.

In the north, the Germans said their siege guns had been pounding Leningrad steadily for the last 24 hours—apparently as the prelude to a direct infantry assault—and that Russians encircled in the Leningrad sector had made an unsuccessful attempt yesterday to escape by sea.

German military observers said thick columns of smoke mushroomed over the one-time capital of the Czars as Nazi artillery rained shells into Leningrad's factory districts.

The Moscow radio said 37,000 Axis soldiers had been killed or wounded in four days of fighting as the battle for Leningrad intensified in violence.

On the Ukraine front, Soviet dispatches said the Germans were driving hard toward Rostov, whose fall might provide the great "turning point" in the Southern Russia conflict and plunge Britain's powerful armies of the Middle East into action. Estimates of the British Middle East forces range from 500,000 to 1,000,000 men.

Drive Has Been Forecast.

London sources have speculated freely that if the Germans capture Rostov, the green light would be flashed to Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's imperial forces to march through Iran (Persia) and establish a new British fighting front in the Caucasus.

Earlier, London quarters said the Germans were closing in around Rostov and imminently threatening to overrun the entire Donets River industrial basin. They then said the German armies still were 38 to 40 miles from Moscow at the nearest point.

Military dispatches from Kurland, auxiliary Soviet capital, said German troops had scored a 15-mile advance yesterday to within 50 miles of Moscow.

The British radio, heard in New York by N. B. C., said German planes were raiding Moscow day and night with explosive and incendiary bombs and showers of bullets demanding the city's surrender.

The German high command in its communique today made no specific mention of the great battles around Moscow.

Military advices reaching London said the Germans already had succeeded in knocking most of the Donets Basin's war foundries out of action, with several key points actually in Nazi hands and others isolated by crippled communication lines.

The Moscow radio, however, insisted that Kharkov still was in Soviet possession. Official German reports said the city fell last Friday.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, picturing the Russians as on the run today, moved into the tank production city of Kramatorsk. The city was declared enemy territory yesterday. Kramatorsk is on a tributary of the Donets River.

Other Towns Claimed.

"Thus the Soviet Union lost one of its biggest tank factories," the Nazi communique said.

Other important industrial towns were taken by Hun units in pursuit of the retreating enemy in being continued.

German front-line dispatches said bad weather was proving a powerful ally of the Russians, but asserted the Red armies already were defeated from a military point of view and that a break in the weather would bring the destruction of remaining Soviet forces and "thus conclude the war in the east according to German plans."

The Soviet Information Bureau (See WAR, Page A-13.)

Five Believed Killed In Army Trainer Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Oct. 28.—An Army plane believed to be a training ship on Kelly Field, Tex., with five men aboard, crashed and burned in a remote section 135 miles southeast of Albuquerque, near Vaughn, today.

Reports received at the Albuquerque air base indicated all five may have been killed.

Two of the men listed by the base as aboard were Second Lt. W. H. Carpenter and Second Lt. G. W. Jones, both attached to Kelly Field. The remaining three were listed as flying cadets.

Crews were dispatched to the scene from the Albuquerque base, together with ambulances and Medical Corps officers.

Taft Says Roosevelt Admits Tricking People on War Issue

Senator Declares Navy Day Speech Confesses Efforts to Lead U. S. Into Conflict

By J. A. O'LEARY.

President Roosevelt was accused today by Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio of having "admitted publicly that he has tricked the American people" on the issue of peace or war.

Resuming debate in the Senate against repeal of vital sections of the neutrality law to restore freedom of the seas for American merchant ships, Senator Taft, referring to the President's speech last night, asserted:

"While talking of peace—even while Senate leaders talk of amending the Neutrality Act as a measure of defense—President Roosevelt announces he has already done

what he can to plunge the Nation into a shooting war.

"By what authority," Senator Taft inquired, "does Mr. Roosevelt trick American youths to war, 'proving the oceans in quest of offensive warfare' only to forestall a constitutionally ordered order our ships and our boys into an offensive war. Does Mr. Roosevelt contend then that he has assumed Hitlerian authority over the United States?"

After quoting from "last night's speech," Senator Taft said, "Now we have the President admitting every charge made against him that he was working toward war while promising peace; that he did intend to disregard Congress and the Constitution."

(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-3.)

Berlin and Rome Hit Speech; British See Move Toward War

Germans Call Reported Secret Map 'Complete Swindle and Forgery'

Bitter denunciations and denials in Berlin and Rome, satisfaction in London and cautious official silence in Tokyo were the major responses today to President Roosevelt's "shooting has started" speech last night.

Informed Germans said the speech would have been funny "except for the fact that the President's policies would have the direct consequences."

The German newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt called the speech the "first step to an undeclared shooting war against Germany and her allies."

Italian Fascists interpreted the speech to mean convoys and another step toward United States belligerency, and Virginia Gayda, foremost Italian foreign commentator, called the President's announcement of aid to China "an ostentatious challenge" which Japan would handle.

A Japanese spokesman said the speech would be "studied with interest" by the Japanese government.

Neither he nor the Japanese press has made an immediate guess as to how the new cabinet of Gen. Hideki Tojo would take the assault on Hitler, Japan's treaty-bound ally in the West.

The first British newspapers appeared today.

(See REACTION, Page A-13.)

British Tanker Struck By Torpedo Off Liberia

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The 6,960-ton tanker British Mariner, off Liberia, was struck by a torpedo today, according to a direct report from the engine room, which was sunk in an attack October 20 on a convoy of 250 miles west of Monrovia, Liberia, marine circles said today.

They said the attack occurred near where a submarine sank the American freighter Leigh the day before, approximately 3,000 miles from the British Mariner.

The British Mariner, built in 1922, had been carrying American oil to England.

Three Finnish freighters aiding in the fight against Russia have been sunk by enemy action in the Baltic Sea with a total loss of 20 lives, marine circles also reported.

They were the Hogland, 4,360 tons, eight killed, formerly in trade between Petsamo, Baltimore and Norfolk; the Tauri, 2,517 tons, all saved, formerly in trade between Newport News, Havana and Finland, and the Cisl, 1,848 tons, 12 killed.

Vatican City Will Buy Supplies in U. S.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 28.—A Vatican City news service said today that Enrico Galeazzi, chief of economic services and former Knights of Columbus representative here, had flown to the United States to buy supplies for Vatican City's 700 inhabitants.

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

Roosevelt's Address Calls for Holy War Against Hitler Regime

Says Nazis Have Drawn Plans to Do Away With All Religions

By JOHN C. HENRY.

The anti-Christ world stood under summons from President Roosevelt today to join in a holy war against Nazi plans for an irreligious universe.

In an evident appeal for the cooperation of every religious faith in the task of defeating Hitler, the Chief Executive charged last night before the United States Congress at dinner at the Mayflower Hotel that documents drawn by the Nazi government reveal the determination of the German regime—if it wins this war to wipe out the beliefs by which men live and to substitute "the swastika and the naked sword."

The President's call came early in an address which was principally a reiteration of the spoken determination of the Government to defend and preserve its rights to the free use of the seas and to see that an ever increasing flow of fighting supplies reaches the hands of those now holding the front lines against Nazi aggression.

Says Shooting Has Started.

At the same time, he reminded his listeners with ominous implication that America has been attacked on the seas, that the shooting has started, and that all that matters now is who fires the last shot.

"Your Government has in its possession," Mr. Roosevelt said in his appeal to all religious peoples, "another document made in Germany by Hitler's government. It is a detailed plan, which, for obvious reasons, the Nazis did not wish to publicize just yet, but which they are ready to impose on a dominated world—if Hitler wins. It is a plan to abolish all existing religions—Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist and Jewish alike. The property of all churches will be seized by the Reich. The cross and all other symbols of religion are to be forbidden. The clergy are to be forever silenced under penalty of the concentration camps, where even now so many fearless men are being tortured because they placed God above Hitler.

Mein Kampf Would Be 'Bible.'

"In the previous days of our civilization, there is to be set up an international Nazi church—a church which will be served by orators sent out by the Nazi government. In place of the Bible, the words of Mein Kampf will be imposed and enforced as holy writ. And in place of the cross of Christ will be put two symbols—the swastika and the naked sword.

"The god of blood and iron will take the place of the God of Love and Mercy."

Clearly calculated to stir the religious impulse, and probably to offset some of the religious antagonism against all-out aid to Communist Russia, the Chief Executive had similarly boasted the possession of documents revealing German intentions for a revision of South and Central America.

Explaining that the document was a Nazi-made copy of the "new order" (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-2.)

Defense Strikes Made Crime in New Senate Bill

Bailey Asks 10-Year Terms in Sequel To Lewis' Defiance

(Roosevelt, Lewis and Byrd
Texts on Page A-2.)

By G. GOULD LINCOLN.

The defiance of President Roosevelt by John L. Lewis over the captive coal mine strike took a surprising turn this afternoon when Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, introduced a proposal to make any one who shall direct or encourage stoppage of work in defense industries guilty of the crime of sabotage.

Penalties on leaders and participants in strikes for violation of the proposed law are fixed at \$10,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than 10 years or both in the proposal which was offered as an amendment to the Neutrality Act revision bill.

Senator Bailey's action came as President Roosevelt confronted Mr. Lewis with a virtual ultimatum for a speedy end of the mine strike which is periling the vital steel industry and creating other demands in Congress for a determined effort to deal with recurrent defense labor stoppages.

Byrd Denounces Lewis.

The last word in the exchange between the President and Mr. Lewis was the President's as he departed from the prepared text of his Navy Day address here last night to declare that "Our Nation will and must speak from every assembly line—yes, from every coal mine—in our vast industrial machine."

Mr. Lewis had rejected the President's three appeals to stop the industry. Day address here last night to declare that "Our Nation will and must speak from every assembly line—yes, from every coal mine—in our vast industrial machine."

Immediately before Senator Bailey offered his amendment, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, took the floor to denounce Mr. Lewis for declining to end the mine strike and to criticize the President for not dealing firmly with the defense labor situation.

"To me it is disgraceful," said Senator Byrd, "that such a letter of declination should be sent to the President of the United States by this arrogant labor leader. To me it is humiliating that the President should write three humble letters to that labor leader asking that the strike be called off."

President Criticized.

"The administration is reaping the results of its policy toward organized labor in this emergency. The President has failed to deal firmly."

Senator Byrd told the Senate that with the extent of the control which the President exercises over Congress, it was evident that nothing could be done to deal with the strike situation without the President's approval. He said for the Government to take over plants engaged in defense production is no solution. He pointed out that legislation dealing with the strike situation is "pending in both Houses" and that "it can only be given life by the approval of the President."

"Nothing can be done until the President is willing to meet this issue in a firm way."

Wants Defense Strikes Barred.

Senator Byrd placed in the record a copy of the statement he issued last night attacking Mr. Lewis, and declaring that he will not support any bill that would take one step closer to war "so long as sound and constructive measures are not adopted stopping at once all defense industry strikes and removing barriers of incompetency and inefficiency now permeating the defense program."

The amendment offered by Senator Bailey followed closely the Virginia Senator's demand for action.

Senator Bailey said, "The responsibility is not on the President of the United States. The responsibility is on Congress. I am willing to take my share of the responsibility. I feel sure the country will give a great deal of attention to this matter at this time."

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, had declared earlier in the day's session that "we're busy with the Neutrality bill right at this moment, but when we get that out of (See COAL, Page A-13.)

Finland Suspends Wheat Rations for Adults

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 28.—The Supply Administration announced today that the sale of wheat flour and bread to adults will be suspended during November and that only children under 6 will be issued wheat rations.

However, a 50 per cent increase in the weekly meat ration was announced. It was attributed to good results of the fall butchering.

hardly believe their eyes, the quality of material and workmanship—and the organization—were so much better than anything else they had seen in Russia.

It is typical that the secrets of this plant had been kept successfully from even these professional men. The Germans saw this plant for the first time in January—even though they had been semi-allies for many months. The Germans' look at this plant is believed by some to have precipitated the war. The Germans did not want to leave it in undisturbed production for another year.

Its capacity was a minimum of six and a maximum of 15 (Continued on Page A-9, Column 2.)



D. C. Traffic Problem Blamed by Whitehurst On Lack of Planning

Says District Failed To Heed Warnings Given Years Ago

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Failure to heed warnings of highway engineers years ago was blamed today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, for the District's existing chaotic traffic situation.

Testifying before a special Senate subcommittee as it began a comprehensive study of the traffic problems, Capt. Whitehurst declared:

"Our warnings of many years ago have not been heeded. We have been doctoring the problem when we should have been operating on it. Now we have an accumulation of various projects listed in the proposed long-range \$44,000,000 program for relieving congestion and removing traffic bottlenecks were outlined in detail by the highway director.

Must Provide Facilities.

"You cannot relieve congestion without providing facilities," he commented.

Capt. Whitehurst told the subcommittee the \$44,000,000 program could be carried out in eight years if the District gasoline tax is raised 2 cents a gallon and "a fraction" over 12 years if the increase is only 1 cent.

Capt. Whitehurst testified that the long-range program contemplated in the future additional facilities across the Potomac River, but that erection in nearby Arlington County, Va., of the new \$31,000,000 War Department building had made provision of these facilities immediate urgent.

"Our ultimate plan will provide facilities to meet the needs of the new War Department building if the approaches to the bridges across the river are made adequate," he declared. "But if it becomes necessary to hasten the plans the cost of the projects will increase and we believe they should be financed wholly or in part by the Federal Government."

Presents New Problem.

Capt. Whitehurst said District officials did not learn until recent months that the new War Department building was to be located in Arlington. The building, it is estimated, will quarter about 20,000 Federal workers.

"Our ultimate plan will provide facilities to meet the needs of the new War Department building if the approaches to the bridges across the river are made adequate," he declared. "But if it becomes necessary to hasten the plans the cost of the projects will increase and we believe they should be financed wholly or in part by the Federal Government."

Enactment of this proposed legislation, he explained, will enable the Commissioners to carry out improvements and other plans proposed for betterment of traffic conditions.

"There is no cure-all," he declared, "and approval of the two bills is necessary if the general plan is to be carried forward."

At the outset of the hearing Chairman Burton said he wanted District officials who testified to show justifications.

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-3.)

Four Killed, Girl Is Hurt In Crash Near Aberdeen

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 28.—Four persons—a young married couple, their infant son and an unidentified boy—were fatally injured early today when their automobile crashed into a concrete culvert on route 40 south of Aberdeen.

Victims of the crash were Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Travis of Elkridge, their year-and-a-half-old son and a youth of about 16 who was riding with them. The Travis 5-year-old daughter was badly injured.

The five passengers were thrown out of the automobile when it crashed into the culvert and overturned. Mrs. Travis and her son were killed instantly. Her husband and the unidentified boy died later at Harford Memorial Hospital here.

The little girl, sole survivor of the crash, suffered a head injury. Hospital attendants said she was resting comfortably and was expected to recover.

London Ends Third Month Without Alarm

LONDON, Oct. 28.—London today completed its third month without an air-raid warning.

In the last four months the city has had only one alert, and only three since Germany invaded Soviet Russia June 22. In September, 1940, London had 113 alerts.

The last general alarm was the night of July 27-28. Gunfire has been heard one or two nights since then as solitary planes passed over, and a warning was sounded in one outer district last week.

The sirens have sounded on 152 occasions this year and alerts have been brought out quickly. Since the war started Londoners have been under air-raid warning for 1,477 hours—most of this since August, 1940.

Bodies of 15 Blast Victims Are Removed From Mine

DANIEL BOONE, Ky., Oct. 28.—Bodies of 15 miners killed in an explosion of gas at the Stirling Coal Co. mine here were removed from the mine by rescue squads early today.

The first body was removed to the surface at 3:15 a. m. and the others were brought out quickly. All were taken to Nortonville, 4 miles northeast of here, to be prepared for burial. At an inquest held by Coroner Carl Hoffman at Nortonville, the jury returned the verdict:

"Death was due to an explosion." Meanwhile, C. A. Herbert of Vincennes, Ind., district engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, said an investigation of the explosion was resumed, from which 38 men were rescued, would be launched probably tomorrow.

Before Mr. Marshall took the stand, the subcommittee heard expressions of support for the proposed tax reducing legislation from Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association; J. Nelson Anderson, representing the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

U. S. Sentry Wounded By Peeping Assailant

PEIPING, Oct. 28.—A United States Marine sentry on duty at the main gate of the American Embassy suffered a flesh wound early today when an unidentified oriental dressed in civilian clothes alighted from a jirikiska and fired four pistol shots at him from behind.

Mr. Marshall said he favored the proposed flat rate reduction as (See PAY ROLL TAX, Page A-5.)

Senate Group Approves Telegraph Merger

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee unanimously recommended today that Congress permit a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos.

The committee approved, with minor changes, a report on the proposed merger previously adopted by a subcommittee after nearly two years of legislative hearings.

Slash in Pay Roll Tax In D. C. Urged as Lead for States

Freezing Large Amounts In Reserve 'Unhealthy', House Group Is Told

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

John A. Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board, voiced hopes before a congressional committee today that reduction of the local unemployment compensation tax rate might serve as the opening wedge for similar reductions in other States that have accumulated large reserve funds.

Appearing before the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee to support a bill providing substantial reductions in the present tax rate, Mr. Marshall said it is "unhealthy" for any State to freeze large amounts of taxes in a reserve account.

Under terms of the bill, sponsored by Chairman McGee of the subcommittee, the Social Security Act would be amended to permit the District tax to be reduced from 27 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent. This action, Mr. Marshall said, would pave the way for other jurisdictions to obtain similar tax reductions if the financial condition of their reserve funds warranted it.

Reserve Now \$24,000,000.

Pointing to the District's large reserve fund, which now amounts to about \$24,000,000, Mr. Marshall said he believed it urgent to halt the accumulation of the surplus and to put into circulation some of the money now tied up on the reserve fund. Under the proposed plan, he explained, the low tax rate would not produce enough to pay claims, and the deficit each year would come out of the reserve account.

After hearing Mr. Marshall, Chairman McGee recessed the hearing until Friday, when the subcommittee will hear John Locher of the Central Labor Union, William H. Press of the Board of Trade and representatives of the Social Security Board.

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Senate Majority Leader Barkley, a member of the committee, said the next step would involve introduction of actual legislation carrying out the proposed recommendations involving nearly 60,000 workers and the two largest domestic telegraph companies.

The Senate group recommended that the Federal Communications Act be amended to permit the merger now blocked by Federal anti-trust laws.

Washington and Vicinity.

Mr. Roosevelt and Duchess meet before luncheon. Page B-1
Man near death as D. C. records its 75th death fatality. Page B-1
Miscellaneous. Page A-6
Army Orders. Page A-6
Vital Statistics. Page A-6
Nature's Children. Page B-6

7 Under Arrest In Hyattsville \$52,000 Holdup

Police Character Charged, Others Held As Accessories

A 27-year-old police character was under arrest here today on a charge of participating in the \$52,616 holdup of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co. at Hyattsville, September 25, and six other persons were held as accessories after the crime.

William Sanders, alias George L. Thompson, known in underworld circles as "Four Roses" was the man charged with being one of the three who actually participated in the robbery.

Sanders was arrested Saturday in Charlotte, N. C., according to an announcement made this morning by Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly and S. K. McKee, special agent in charge of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation office.

One man and two women were with him at the time of the arrest and are being held. The others arrested by Washington police are said to have blackmailed the holdup men following the robbery.

The two other robbers who actually participated in the holdup of the bank are not in custody; it was stated, but are still being hunted.

Long Criminal Record Charged.

A long criminal record put out by the F. B. I. gave the facts of the arrest and said that Sanders had a criminal record which dated back nearly 10 years, including numerous convictions for burglary, bootlegging, auto theft, etc.

From police sources here, it was learned that Detective Sergt. Robert J. Maghan of the fugitive squad had been principally responsible for developing the clues which led to the arrests.

It was said that police had learned that a character known as "Four Roses," who had been broke before the robbery, had suddenly gone on a spending spree early this month. He had purchased an automobile for \$1,500 cash—paying with \$20, \$10 and \$5 bills.

The license numbers of the purchased car were obtained and Sanders' identity was established. With the co-operation of North Carolina police and the F. B. I., Sanders was traced to Charlotte.

Sergt. Maghan, Detective Sergts. Harry Britton and Michael Mahoney, with Arthur Heppner, chief of the Prince Georges County police, left Washington Friday for Charlotte. After a wait of 24 hours, the arrest of Sanders was effected.

F. B. I. Announcement.

The announcement made at F. B. I. headquarters here today said:

"Sanders, a native of Georgia, had in his possession when arrested \$2,280, which is believed to be part of the loot of \$52,616 taken from the two bank messengers during the holdup."

In Sanders' possession at the time of his arrest was a sawed-off automatic shotgun of the same type which was used in the holdup.

In the wake of the arrests in Charlotte, the Washington police moved in on a number of underworld characters who had been associating with the suspect.

One man was arrested when police learned that he "shook down" the holdup trio for several hundred dollars. On the threat that he would turn them in to police, another of those under arrest was alleged to have attempted to extort enough money from the bandits to enable him to start a restaurant here.

Sanders was brought back to the District of Columbia and issued in Baltimore by United States Commissioner James K. Cullen. Word of his arrest first leaked out this morning when Attorney James J. Laughlin sought a writ of habeas corpus from District Court Justice David L. Pine for Sanders' release.

The man was brought to court and Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius told the court he had no objection to granting the writ, which had been sought on the grounds that Sanders was being held without a specific charge.

Just as Pine granted the writ and Mr. Laughlin immediately filed another writ of habeas corpus before the justice had left the bench, Justice Pine was puzzled, pointing out that as far as he could determine Sanders was not under arrest at that moment.

The courtroom rocked with laughter as Mr. Margolius said this was correct and that as far as he was concerned Sanders was a "free man." At the time, Mr. Margolius had a warrant in his hand, charging Sanders with bank robbery and all exits were blocked by detectives and F. B. I. agents.

Mr. Roosevelt then withdrew his application for the second writ and a few seconds later Deputy Marshal Michael Kearney arrested Sanders in the courtroom on the robbery warrant and the suspect was locked up. Mr. Laughlin said he would be back later with the habeas corpus writ.

Sanders has been in custody of the United States marshal. He faced arraignment before United States District Judge (See ROBBERY, Page A-3.)

Dedicate Armistice Day To Defense, Roosevelt Asks

President Roosevelt today called on the Nation to observe November 11, Armistice Day, as a day for re-dedication to the fundamentals of human liberty and to defense of the future.

Occasion for the observance, he noted in his proclamation, was the "successful end of a war which imperially saved democracies from imperialistic conquest," an ending which came 23 years ago. Since then, he added, "a generation of mankind lived in peace" and "forces of lawlessness and inhumanity have again been unleashed against us."

Extortion Case Jury Gives Schenck's Note Fixing Bioff's Debt

Movie Magnate Listed Sum Labor Leader Owed Him as 'Only \$65,374' (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—An undated note which, according to the defense, showed that William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, at one time owned \$65,374 of stock of Consolidated Oil, 500 shares of Hollywood Turf Club...

Mr. Luddy also introduced in evidence photostatic copies of stock certificates which he said represented 2,500 shares of stock which Bioff collected from movie company executives between the summer of 1935 and the spring of 1938...

He testified that one time in 1937 Schenck gave him \$2,000. "Mr. Schenck said he had been a pretty good winner in a poker game and during the game he thought of me and decided to declare me in on the winnings," Bioff said.

Mr. Bioff admitted questioning by his counsel that after he and Schenck closed the stock transactions mentioned in the note that he, Bioff, realized "only a few hundred dollars profit."

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FORT BRAGG, N. C.—LAWMAKER IN TURF ROLE—Getting into the driver's seat, Representative Snyder of Pennsylvania (civilian clothes) received some expert tutoring in the firing of one of the Army's 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns during a recent visit here.

Mr. Snyder, who is a member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania, was seen yesterday in civilian clothes receiving instruction in the use of the anti-aircraft gun.

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Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—PINCH HITTER, FLYING REICH, CAPT. MAT. PINCH HITTER has been showing a lot of promise in recent outings and he figures to give this opposition a hard tussle...

Racing Results Rockingham Park

Table with columns for race number, race name, and results. Includes races like 'FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000' and 'SECOND RACE—Purse \$800'.

Racing Results Laurel

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Racing Results Rockingham Park

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Today's Results and Entries

Entries for a Good Track at Laurel

make it three straight SWABIA disappointed in her last but won her previous Laurel outing. BEST SELLER is as good as his last win.

Entries for Tomorrow Rockingham Park

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Entries for Tomorrow Rockingham Park

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11 Alternates Named For National Defense Mediation Board

Appointment of 11 new alternate members of the National Defense Mediation Board by President Roosevelt was announced this afternoon by William H. Davis, board chairman.

Mr. Davis announced the names of the 11 new alternate members of the board, which will be sworn in next week.

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Coercion Is Winner Of Laurel Feature, Leading Throughout

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 28.—The 1/4-mile feature, proved popular with 7,000 fans here today. When C. Stern's Coercion broke on top and won, stepping the distance over a slow track in 1:13 1/2.

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Ickes Withdraws War Views to Spare State Department

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Engineers Say Effort For Defense Hasn't 'Scratched Surface'

A group of industry engineers told Congress today this country had not yet "scratched the surface" in utilizing the Nation's industries for defense production.

Mr. Taub said the Nation's metalworking plants could double the weekly working time of their machines, which he said now averaged about 50 hours, but lacked the necessary trained labor.

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House Unit Is Told Plants Can't Do Job On 50 Hours a Week

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Widow Wins Compensation For Slain Mate's Earnings

Justice Charles J. Dodd decreed that the damages must be paid to Mrs. Mary Passariello by her father, Pasquale D'Avanzo, 59, now in jail. The state charged D'Avanzo shot and killed his wife, his son-in-law and wounded Mrs. Passariello at his home here last summer.

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Strike in Baltimore Closes Cartridge Plant

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—The Eastern Rolling Mills plant, working on a \$1,883,000 defense order for cartridge cases, was closed today by a strike of its approximately 450 employees.

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Senate Unit Approves Durr for F. C. C. Post

The nomination of Clifford J. Durr of Alabama to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission was approved today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

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U. S. Steel

local and social security taxes and \$2,285,500 for Federal income and excess profits taxes.

The corporation's employment and payroll established a record in the September quarter although the figures excluded Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., at Kearny, N. J., taken over by the Navy Oct. 24.

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Court Assignments

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given to the clerk's office not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing.

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Soldier's Death Sends Bus Crash Toll to 17

The Westville (Pa.) soldier was a member of the 8th Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and like the others, died of burns suffered as the huge bus smashed into a concrete bridge railing and caught fire.

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Captive Mine Strike Seeks to Crack Armor Of Big Steel Interests

Obtaining Union Shop Would Be Big Step in Battle With Adamant Foe

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK, Associated Press Staff Writer.

About 85 per cent of the 53,000 miners in the "captive" coal mines owned by the major steel companies are members of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers.

Why should John L. Lewis and the U. M. W. be so insistent that the remaining 5 per cent come in?

Why should the steel companies so steadfastly oppose the U. M. W.'s demand for a union shop?

Many of those in touch with the situation believe that the real issue behind the current controversy is whether the union shop should be installed eventually in all major steel-making and shipping plants.

The Defense Mediation Board recognized that this question was in the background when it decided against recommending either for or against a union shop in the captive mines.

"Two Conflicting Rights." "It became clear to the members of the Mediation Board," its report said, "that there could be no meeting of minds in the conference before it with respect to the two conflicting rights asserted in the present dispute, because of the possible repercussions of any agreement here made on the steel and shipbuilding industries, in one or both of which most of the interests involved in this dispute are engaged."

The two "rights" to which the board referred are: As defined by the companies: The right of every employer to employ whom he will or will not join the union, and the contention that his employment should not be made to depend on union membership.

As asserted by the union: The right of union workers to refuse to work with non-union men.

When John L. Lewis named J. P. Morgan as his "adversary" he did so on the ground that the Morgan interests control U. S. Steel.

Big Steel Position. Big Steel controls a vast steel-making and shipbuilding empire. Furthermore, it is the recognized leader for a large part of the American industrial world.

U. S. Steel, thus far, has steadfastly stood against the union shop. To win one in its coal mines would be to crack its armor.

It may be recalled that the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at Kearny, N. J., was a wholly owned subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

When the Mediation Board recommended last summer that the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers be given a union maintenance contract, U. S. Steel preferred instead to let the Government take over the plant.

L. H. Kornford, president of Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., are unwilling to abandon the defense of the freedom of the American worker to choose whether he will belong to a union or not.

The company stood on that position, and, to get the yard in operation again, the Government had to seize it and direct the Navy to operate.

The union maintenance clause was not so inclusive as the union shop. It provided that workers who had joined the union or who might join it in the future would have to maintain their union membership in good standing or be discharged.

There was no requirement in the contract itself that any workers join the union. But Big Steel balked at that.

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

In the southern half of this hemisphere, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that "the geographical experts of Berlin, however, have ruthlessly obliterated all existing boundary lines, and have divided South America into five vassal states, bringing the whole continent under their domination. And they have also arranged it that the territory of one of these new puppet states includes the Republic of Panama and our great life line—the Panama Canal."

"That is his plan," the President interpolated here in his prepared text. "It will never go into effect."

Contrary to some expectations, Mr. Roosevelt devoted little attention to the defense of his position when he warned that the production effort "cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of industrial managers who perhaps hold out for extra profits, or by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the Nation as a whole."

His loudest applause of the evening came at this point, however, when he interpolated again during an assertion that "our national will must speak for every assembly line." In obvious reference to the captive coal mine strike, he added here, "yes, from every coal mine."

Repeatedly, as befitting the occasion and the gravity of his situation when he warned that the production effort "cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the Nation as a whole."

Commending the action of Congress thus far in repealing the neutrality law on arming ships, the President without qualification extended his recommendation for revision of the law to include repeal of the section authorizing creation of combat zones.

Texts of Roosevelt, Lewis, Byrd Statements

U. M. W. Head Tells President Output Isn't Impaired; Virginia Senator Demands Outlawing of Defense Strikes

By the Associated Press.

Letters were exchanged yesterday between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis over the calling out of 53,000 captive coal miners and a statement came from Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, demanding that the United States outlaw defense strikes before Congress acts on Neutrality Act revision.

The text of President Roosevelt's letter:

I am sorry that in your letter to me early this afternoon you have not replied to my request that, in the interest of defense of our country, the captive coal mines be kept running.

Whatever may be the issues between you and Mr. Taylor or you and Mr. Morgan, the large question of adequate fuel supply is of greater interest and import to the national welfare. There is every reason for the continuance of negotiations. There is no reason for stoppage of work.

It is therefore essential that the mining of coal should go on without interruption.

For the third time your Government, through me, asks you and the officers of the United Mine Workers to authorize an immediate resumption of mining.

John L. Lewis' Letter To President on Strikes

The text of Mr. Lewis' letter in which he had rejected an earlier request of the President follows:

Sir: Your letter at hand. I have no wish to betray those whom I represent. There is yet no question of patriotism or national security involved in this dispute.

For four months the steel companies have been whetting their knives and preparing for this struggle. They have increased coal storage and marshaled their resources.

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"THE SHOOTING HAS STARTED"—President Roosevelt is shown as he delivered at the Navy Day dinner here last night the speech in which he declared the shooting in the Atlantic already has started and declared that Hitler would never carry out the Nazi plan to dominate the New World.

Sen. Morgan's great wealth is increasing from his profits on defense industries to be contrary to public policy and as deserving of the condemnation of Congress. This resolution was adopted by the Senate after a long and heated debate, by a vote of 46 to 25.

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Mediation Hearing Promised Soon in Shipyard Strike

Union Says Company Withdrew Wage Raise; 4,000 Welders Out

By the Associated Press.

With interest centering on the captive mines dispute, other developments on the defense labor front today were as follows:

The Defense Mediation Board promised a speedy hearing in a C. I. O. strike at the Brooklyn yards of the Robins Drydock & Repair Co., where 14 vessels are being overhauled.

John Bunge, regional director of the union, said that the nub of the dispute was a 5 per cent wage increase, amounting to \$10,000 a week, which he said the company had promised, then withdrawn.

The yard employs 6,000 persons. There was no trouble at the Bendix (N. J.) plant of Air Associates, Inc., where a 25-day strike apparently was settled Friday.

C. I. O. United Automobile Workers contended the company had failed to abide by one of the terms of the settlement—reinstatement of strikers whose jobs had been assigned to new employees.

Company officials said they were trying to carry out the agreement to put the strikers back on the payroll.

The company, which employs about 700, manufactures airplane parts.

A one-day strike at the Chrysler Motor Parts Corp. in Kansas City ended when the strikers voted to go back to work today.

The issue was whether they should be represented in collective bargaining by an A. F. L. or C. I. O. union. The National Labor Relations Board declared the company had a contract with an A. F. L. union, and the men said they would try to adjust their differences with the board.

About 4,000 men were idle in the Pacific Northwest as a result of a welders' strike in the Lake Washington Shipyard at Houghton, Wash., and the Seattle structural division of the latter firm.

Increasing numbers were reported returning to the Seattle plant of the Seattle Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp., to the Todd Steel Dry Dock, Inc., and the Associated Shipbuilders, Inc. of Harbor Island.

They remained open yesterday despite picket lines. Still closed, however, were the Renton and Seattle plants of the Pacific Far & Foundry Co. and the Isaacson Iron Works at Seattle.

Flying Wedges Break Welders' Strike at Seattle Shipyard

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—Forming huge flying wedges, American Federation of Labor men three times led Lake Washington Shipyard workers through a welders' picket line at Houghton to reopen the strike-closed plant which employs 1,400 men on \$2,000,000 worth of naval minelayer contracts.

Two flat flights were stopped by State patrolmen. An A. F. L. public address system blasted to drown the cries of pickets pleading with the men not to return to work.

At least 90 per cent of the employees were reported back on the job.

Planes Sink Two Ships Off British Coast, Germans Claim

Another Vessel Reported Severely Damaged in Attack on Convoy

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Nazi air raiders struck again at shipping off the British east coast yesterday and last night, sinking two vessels totaling 11,000 tons and damaging another severely, the high command announced today.

The daily war bulletin also declared that the British lost 13 planes yesterday in operation over the English Channel and along the Netherlands coast, but mentioned no German losses.

The two vessels listed as sunk were said to have been part of a strongly-protected convoy which was attacked in daylight off Great Yarmouth. The third ship was said to have been struck off the North Sea port of Bridlington.

No attempt was made by the British to raid Germany again during the night, the high command said.

(The British said bad weather caused an overnight lull in the air war.)

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP)—British bombers killed three persons, wounded 12 and damaged several houses in a raid yesterday on Bengasi, Axis-held Libyan City, the Italian command said today.

Production Cut Seen As U. S. Steel Heads Are Called to Meeting

Mine Strike Problem Faces Directors; Output May Go Down 10 to 20%

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Confronted by a steel production crisis due to the coal strike, the directors of the United States Steel Corp. were summoned to their regular quarterly meeting at 1 p. m. today.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president, had said in advance operations by subsidiaries in the Chicago, Youngstown and Pittsburgh areas would have to be curtailed immediately by 10 to 20 per cent because of lack of coal.

Although the American Iron & Steel Institute yesterday predicted the Nation's mills this week would operate at 99.9 per cent of capacity in the greatest output in history, qualified authorities suggested today this figure would not be revised downward radically and that operators would be lucky if they could work at 95 per cent of capacity.

Irving S. Olds, chairman of the corporation's board, had some time ago called the directors, among them J. P. Morgan, to the meeting. Mr. Morgan yesterday characterized as "utter rubbish" the charges against him made by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who called the strike of 53,000 workers in mines owned by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., National Steel Corp., Wheeling Steel Corp. and Crucible Steel Co.

Mr. Lewis asserted U. S. Steel was dominated by a "rich man named Morgan" and that he had been unable to confer with Myron C. Taylor, former U. S. Steel chairman, until tomorrow, following today's board meeting.

Cuba's foreign trade is now near record level.

Soviet Training Reserve Army in Eastern Siberia

By the Associated Press.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 28.—The Russians, while battling to hold Moscow, Leningrad and Rostov, also are preparing for the future by training a reserve army far to the rear in Eastern Siberia, a dispatch from the Transbaikal military district said today.

These reserve troops are being taught under war conditions how to fight their way out of encirclements, meet psychological attacks, destroy parachutists and co-operate with tanks—in short, how to meet all the special problems of the war with the Germans.

In other respects, too, the Russian rear is being prepared to prosecute the war.

Other reports told of the collecting of funds in Sverdlovsk Province to build tanks.

Speed-Up of Defense Output Urged by S. P. A. B. Chief

Nelson Says U. S. Is Just Realizing Size of Task, Of Defeating Hitler

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson told Congress today that many defense contracts should be re-examined with a view to increasing the speed of their completion.

Testifying before the House committee investigating defense labor migration, the executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board testified that in some instances, defense firms could be on two or three shifts daily where they now operate only one.

"That would increase their costs and doubtless the second and third shifts would not be as efficient," he said, "but their contracts would be readjusted to take care of that."

Knowledge of Needs Lacking. "Does that mean that you think more defense contracts should be re-examined with that end in view?" asked Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama.

"Yes, sir, I do," Mr. Nelson answered. "He told the committee that the Government was only now beginning to ascertain the full magnitude of the task of seeing to it that Hitler is locked."

Mr. Nelson declared that "the one thing lacking around here for the last 14 months is a full knowledge of what our requirements are."

"The President said last night our job is to see that Hitler is locked," Mr. Nelson said, "but just how much of a job that entails has never yet been put on paper."

Army and Navy Co-operating. He declared, however, that S. P. A. B. now was getting full co-operation from the Army and Navy in working out the exact needs and a timetable for delivery—how many planes, how many tanks and how many anti-aircraft guns were going to be needed.

Questioned as to whether the conversion of industry to defense work had been as rapid as desired, Mr. Nelson replied in the negative and added "there has been too much of the philosophy that we must buy new tools for the job instead of adapting the old ones."

House Honors Cooper. Representative Cooper, Democrat, of Tennessee was elected Speaker pro tem of the House yesterday to preside during the absence of Speaker Rayburn, who is at home for a brief vacation.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Continues debate on neutrality revision legislation. Special committee studies problems of small business.

House: In recess. Banking Committee begins drafting price control bill. Defense Migration Committee hears Donald M. Nelson.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Fair and much colder tonight; frost in lowlands, lowest temperature near 36 degrees; tomorrow fair and rather cold; diminishing northwest winds tonight.

Maryland—Generally fair and much colder tonight, freezing temperatures central and west portions; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Virginia—Generally fair and much colder tonight, freezing temperatures in extreme west portions, tomorrow fair and rather cold.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Delaware—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Missouri—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Alabama—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Georgia—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Florida—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy and colder with freezing temperature tonight; tomorrow fair and rather cold.

Sanator Byrd Demands Ban on Defense Strikes

The text of Senator Byrd's statement:

I know of no more disgraceful or humiliating episode in American history that John Lewis' action closing the coal mines, essential to the operation of the steel plants, all with vital defense contracts.

The letter from the President to Mr. Lewis is couched in such polite and diplomatic language as to be almost abject in presenting his plea to Mr. Lewis to keep the mines open.

Twenty-four hours after the request the mines were still closed, and the President apparently had not received the courtesy of reply John Lewis knows the power of force and despises weakness.

Perhaps Lewis would have responded more quickly to a demand in stronger, more emphatic and direct language.

I have repeatedly said on the floor of the Senate that John Lewis considers himself stronger and bigger than the Government of the United States.

At Mercy of John Lewis. During the process of the coal strike in April, I stated in the Senate that the April strike placed the country, in the future, at the mercy of John Lewis.

Coal reserves have been depleted and subsequent events have sustained my April statements. Thirty million tons of coal production were lost in this strike, and it was not certified to the National Defense Mediation Board by Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, until nearly four weeks after its beginning.

So now it is in the power of Mr. Lewis to close up as tight as a drum every coal-dependent defense industry in America.

Even upon withdrawal of this action by Mr. Lewis, it still represents the culmination of strike after strike, delayed after delay, that have sabotaged our defense efforts for many months.

From January 1, until now, more than 7,000,000 man-days have been lost in defense strikes alone, and these man-days lost are equivalent to the time required to build more than 1,000 four-engine heavy bombers, which could have been sent to England to bomb Hitler when he was engaged in Russia. Instead, only about 40 have been sent.

But the actual man-days lost do not tell the whole story, as the confusion and disorganization incident to strikes and threatened strikes reduce appreciably the production capacity of those plants where strikes have existed or have been threatened.

President Must Back Legislation. We must recognize now that for the Government to take charge of the plants is not a solution of the strike problem, as this does not prevent the constant recurrence of these strikes.

Today, from information sent me by the Army and Navy, 48 defense strikes are in existence, and this number or more have been in progress for many months.

The afternoon papers report that the giant navy yards in Brooklyn are closed down and that the ship yards in the Los Angeles area have been ordered to stop work.

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Knox Tells Workers They Must Not Shirk Duties Under Fire

Men Urged to 'Give Lie' To Any One Contending They Have Grievance

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 28.—Secretary Knox told several hundred workmen in the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant today that they must "give the lie in the teeth" to anyone who attempts to convince them they have a dispute over pay or any other grievance.

"If you were below deck in a battleship," he said, "you wouldn't think of shirking your duties during an engagement under fire; I want to tell you with all the emphasis at my command that you are in the same position now in this plant. We are in this fight to a finish for human rights and liberties."

Secretary Knox, who has been here for two days inspecting defense activities in the Detroit area, was principal speaker at the formal dedication of the arsenal, a \$20,000,000 plant, begun last March and now 95 per cent complete and already in production on the Oerlikon 20-millimeter anti-aircraft machine gun.

The Navy's efforts to speed up defense output, he said, already has resulted in the recent christening of an aircraft carrier eight months ahead of schedule, a battleship is being completed this month and another next month, both ahead of schedule.

Before the war, he said, it took 18 months to complete a destroyer, the newest destroyer was turned out in eight months and these ships soon will be turned out in six months. Just before the dedication of the naval ordnance plant, Secretary Knox was shown through the nearby Chrysler Army tank factory and given a ride in one of the mobile fortresses. The big tank was put through a series of maneuvers during the ride.

"Boy, oh boy, what a ride!" he jumped out. Knox exclaimed as he jumped out.

The new naval ordnance arsenal occupies a 135-acre site north of Detroit and embraces 14 buildings, with more than 1,000,000 feet of floor space. Besides the Oerlikon gun a weapon of tremendous firing power that has an explosive shell, the plant will produce a variety of naval ordnance components, ranging from delicate fire control and direct apparatus to parts for gun mounts, torpedo tubes and catapult guns.

In full production the plant will employ 7,000 workers.

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page) situation and follow the course of dictatorship of an undecleared war." Senator Taft, who was himself a potential candidate, leveled his attack on Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, as well as at Mr. Roosevelt. Touching on last year's campaign, he declared: "If either candidate had taken a position in favor of repeal of the Neutrality Act, or even the banning of \$13,000,000,000 to England, he would have been overwhelmingly defeated."

As the second day of debate began isolationist Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana claimed there is a possibility of defeating the part of the bill authorizing American ships to enter combat zones. Administration spokesmen were still confident, however, they have the votes to pass the measure as it stands.

Continuing his attack on the President's Navy Day speech, Senator Taft declared: "He has given unqualified corroboration to those who have convinced the American people for months that he was leading them down the road to bloodshed while constantly repeating pledges of peace."

"Now Mr. Roosevelt informs us, 'The shooting has started and very bluntly, we are pledged to pull our own ears in the destruction of Hitler.' By what authority does the President make that statement? Who gave the pledge? Unless the President is willing to admit that he has assumed that unilateral, dictatorial and dictatorial powers, then his statement that such a pledge has been given is not worth the paper it was written on for only Congress can make such a pledge."

Misstatement Charged. The Ohio Statesman commented that the attack on the destroyer Greer "was grossly misstated by the President, apparently for no purpose except to create greater resentment."

"We still have not been told," Senator Taft continued, "whether the Kearny was conveying British ships or not."

In his Navy Day address last night, President Roosevelt indorsed as "honesty and realism" the action of the Foreign Relations Committee in voting to eliminate the ban on United States merchant ships sailing into combat zones and this was considered new ammunition for the administration's forces in putting the bill through.

Senators Wheeler and Taft attended a conference of opponents of the bill last night. Others present were Senators Clark of Missouri, Clark of Idaho, Gillette, Shyback, Aiken, Butler, Brooks, La Follette, Johnson of California, Nye and Holman.

Passage Expected. Senator Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana, an opponent of the bill, admitted he expected it to pass, but said he had been surprised to find that several Senators he did not count on had indicated they would vote against it.

Senator George, Democrat of Georgia, a former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is supporting the action of the committee in widening the scope of the House bill to permit merchant ships to go through combat zones and to be engaged in ports, as well as to arm them against submarine attack. He has reached the conclusion that the Neutrality Act of 1939 no longer fits the situation confronting the United States.

Majority Leader Barkley and Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee are now inclined to the belief a vote can be reached in less than two weeks. They are confident they have a majority for the bill.

Although Senator Wheeler acquiesced in the estimate of not more than two weeks of debate, he denounced the bill as another step toward war.



SEEKING THE TRAFFIC SOLUTION—Senator Burton of Ohio, who as Mayor of Cleveland did traffic wonders there, shown at left as he looks over a map prepared by Highways Director H. C. Whitehurst (center), giving proposed projects to relieve District congestion. R. F. Camalier (right) is special aide to the Senate committee investigating the situation.

ships, as proposed by the House, could not of itself be considered "as taking us into the war," said Senator Wheeler, "but if we are going to send the ships armed into danger zones and to the ports of England, it is inevitable, it seems to me, to lead to war."

Nevertheless, Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan predicted in the opening speech against the bill yesterday afternoon that if merchant ships are sent through the combat zones to deliver lease-lend goods they will soon be followed by "the first transport taking the second A. E. F. to Europe."

Senator Vandenberg relied on the events of the first World War to sustain his point that arming merchant ships increases their danger of attack. Events to date in this war do not prove the Neutrality Act a failure, he said, and if Hitler carries on a deliberate and sustained attack on unarmed American shipping the pending bill would not be an adequate answer.

Recalling that 26 American ships had been sunk, with the loss of many American lives, before this country entered the first war, Senator Vandenberg contended only four ships carrying the American flag have been attacked in this war, with no loss of life.

"I agree," he said, "that the record of 1915-1917 called for war. I agree it would call for war again if the Axis in 1941 makes the horrible mistake of even approximating that record again."

Would Offer Alternative. In conclusion, the Michigan Senator said that, instead of "edging" into the war, he would prefer to present to the Axis powers the alternative of making peace, with the understanding that if they did not this country would go in.

He predicted that if the United States does enter the war it will win, "even if it be a pyrrhic victory."

In pressing his case for the merchant ships, Senator Vandenberg said the United States has 1,200 merchant ships, of which 500 are in overseas trade. Under the pending bill, he argued, it will take four months to arm 200 of them.

"The cold, hard fact is," he continued, "that after the first one is armed all 1,200 lose the immunity of unarmed ships, because no submarine can get close enough to determine the status of a ship, and 1,000 of the ships will be sent to sea without either the guns or the protection of immunity."

Robbery

(Continued From First Page) States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage probably this afternoon.

The suspect has been "in and out of Washington" for several years and was arrested here once some time ago, Mr. McKee said. His record does not show the nature nor the disposition of the Washington arrest.

G Men and Police Co-operate. Close co-operation between F. B. I. agents, Washington detectives and Maryland police was responsible for the arrest, Mr. McKee pointed out. He said the danger of information developed by local police, fitted in with another clue uncovered by the F. B. I. and led directly to Sanders' apprehension.

The suspect is held for robbery of the Federal bank violation act, and is alleged to be the same person of concern of the F. B. I. because the bank participated in Federal Deposit Insurance.

Traffic

(Continued From First Page) fication for a boost in the gas tax and how the added revenue would be used.

"There will be no attempt on the part of this subcommittee to assume administration of traffic," Senator Burton announced. "We are concerned only with the legislative background, legislation that is needed to remedy the traffic situation."

Capt. Whitehurst, who followed Commissioner Kutz on the witness stand, gave the subcommittee the historical background of the gasoline tax and planning surveys made in the past as a prelude to traffic improvements.

When the gasoline tax was first collected in the 1925 fiscal year, he said, the revenue amounted to about \$800,000, whereas receipts in the last fiscal year, including motor vehicle fees which go into the special highway fund, totaled \$5,791,063. In the current fiscal year he estimated the income would amount to \$6,210,000, or slightly in excess of the collections last year, despite an increase in population.

Referred as Service. Capt. Whitehurst revealed that the special highway fund would be drawn on to capitalize the proposed fringe parking lots until they become self-sustaining.

"We look upon the providing of off-street parking facilities as a service," he declared, "and not as an additional source of income."

Capt. Whitehurst said it is the intention of District officials to keep the latest highway planning survey, on which the long range \$44,000,000 improvement program is based, up to date because, he pointed out, "the traffic picture is ever changing."

"I don't think the problem will ever be solved," he declared, "there is no magic wand to wave. If we stopped keeping our data current we would know no more next year than we did five years ago."

In some detail Capt. Whitehurst discussed the results of the last highway planning survey and explained that traffic congestion is planned primarily to the physical layout of the District. He likened the city to a wheel and explained all traffic tries to pass through the hub instead of around it.

Need Terminal Facilities. To remedy congestion at the hub, he pointed out, additional facilities would first have to be provided for traffic from the hub into the various sectors that surround it as well as into Maryland and Virginia. Moreover, he declared, terminal facilities will have to be provided.

Capt. Whitehurst read excerpts from the voluminous report on the survey and explained that as a result five basic conclusions had been reached for improving the traffic situation, the first of which is establishment of radial trunk highways out of the center of the city. Then he cited various projects listed in the long-range program in the order of their priority.

"If we had started on these things five years ago," he declared, "we wouldn't be involved in this situation today."

After reading from the highway planning report, the various projects recommended for the current fiscal year, Capt. Whitehurst explained that some of them would have to be delayed if Congress approves a 1-cent instead of a 2-cent raise in the gasoline tax.

The subcommittee recessed the hearing shortly before noon and will resume tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Capt. Whitehurst will be recalled to the stand at that time to discuss plans for establishing fringe parking lots.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has been invited to testify at the current Senate hearings, but a trip to the West Coast will prevent him from appearing. However, the subcommittee has been informed that some official of the Interior Department will represent Mr. Ickes.

The invitation was sent to Secretary Ickes by R. F. Camalier, aide to the Senate District Committee. Following reports that the Interior Department head was vitally inter-

Traffic

(Continued From First Page) ested in plans for remedying existing traffic difficulties.

The "fringe" parking bill was given the unanimous approval of the Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade yesterday.

In indorsing the proposed legislation, the committee suggested an amendment limiting the cost per square foot of land to be acquired for such parking lots "to safeguard existing privately-owned parking lots in the congested business district from unfair competition."

Acting on a report submitted by its subcommittee on parking, the traffic group also recommended that "available areas in the Mall be thrown open for parking use by Federal employes for the duration of the emergency to alleviate the parking problem. It was suggested such a plan might be worked out by the motor vehicle parking agency, proposed by the Commissioner of the highway fund in co-operation with Federal agencies."

Whitehurst Gives Views. Capt. Whitehurst, who was a guest at the meeting said the proposed parking legislation must be considered as part of the whole problem of improving the local traffic situation.

He said the proposed motor vehicle parking agency would correlate all efforts to solve the parking problem. Emphasizing the need for off-street parking facilities, Capt. Whitehurst declared: "We already have fringe parking on our public streets to the detriment of abutting property." He said all-day parking of motorists who are employed in downtown Washington extends as far north "as the Connecticut Avenue Bridge."

"The day will come," the highway director warned, "when parking will be prohibited at all times on all arterial highways because we'll need the room to move traffic."

The Traffic Committee reiterated its former recommendations, that the use of parking meters be extended as an aid to enforcement of necessary parking regulations; that curb parking be not banned all day in the business district, and that, because of conditions that have developed through the years, that it is impracticable to ban all-night parking throughout the city.

Fringe Parking Indorsed. Support of the proposed fringe parking bill provided it does not interfere with operation of private parking lots, was voted yesterday by the Board of Governors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

The association expressed itself as deeply concerned over the parking space shortage in the District and the need for immediate provision of off-street parking facilities. The bill would permit operation of municipally owned parking lots in the fringe areas to alleviate downtown congestion.

Board members also voted unanimously that the Commissioners be given power to install as many parking meters as are needed and re-iterated previous opposition to the proposed doubling of the gas tax in a bill now before the Senate.

Gratification was expressed at the possibility of Congress passing in the near future legislation to increase the District police force by 100 men. A bill to control solicitation of funds for charities was indorsed.

The city of New York had a population of less than 400,000 100 years ago.

Search for Assassins Pressed After Nazis Reprive Frenchmen

Vichy Observers Believe Execution of 100 Will Never Take Place

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 28.—French and German authorities worked closely together today to hunt down six assassins of two German officers at Nantes and Bordeaux for which 100 hostages already have died.

The hunt was spurred by the indefinite reprieve granted last night for another 100 hostages, the first 50 of whom were scheduled to die at dawn today for the unsolved killings of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Holz, Nazi commandant at Nantes, and Dr. Hans Gottfried Reimers, German military lawyer at Bordeaux.

Although the Germans said execution of the second 100 was merely put off, observers believe the shootings never would take place.

Denounced Reprisals. The reprieve was granted after President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had joined in exhorting the reprisal measures, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, had called on all Frenchmen to observe a five-minute general strike next Friday in protest.

The German press, in a week ago program, had promised to free war prisoners who close relatives give information of assistance in tracking down the attackers, also pointed out the hunt.

The period since the shooting of the Nantes commandant a week ago was marked by feverish parleys between the German authorities and the Vichy cabinet, and French orders for stern denunciations against persons failing to denounce terrorists.

It also was marked by a report, neither confirmed nor denied, that Marshal Petain was ready to offer himself as a hostage, but was dissuaded from doing so at an all-night cabinet council.

Volunteer to Take Place. It was learned yesterday that Marshal Petain had received a dozen telegrams from Frenchmen volunteering to take his place as hostage.

The government's announcement of the reprieve said: "Gen. von Stuepnel, commanding the German military administration in France, has informed the government that volunteers would be made for executions scheduled to result from the assassinations at Nantes and Bordeaux in order to give the population the possibility of throwing light on these assassinations and discovering their authors."

Cuban House Assaults Executions by Nazis

HAVANA, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Cuban House of Representatives last night adopted a resolution protesting the execution of hostages in France and other German-occupied countries. The resolution urges the Cuban Senate and all other legislative bodies in the Western Hemisphere to take similar action.

Hunger Strike Is Begun By Prisoners in India

By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 27 (Delayed).—The government announced today that 208 security prisoners, including 150 Communists, had begun a hunger strike at Deoli detention camp in an attempt to enforce demands for an improvement in conditions there.

Friend of Wister Dies

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho, Oct. 28 (AP).—Charles F. Ball, 76, whose life was said to have provided the theme for Owen Wister's "The Virginian," died yesterday. A native of New York State, he moved West in 1884 and while working as a cowhand met Mr. Wister at Casper, Wyo. He became a close friend of the writer.

Alexandria Woman Succumbs In Stabbing; Boarder Sought

Mother of Five Dies in Hospital; Man Vanishes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Ethel Mahoney, 24, mother of five children, died in Alexandria hospital early today from a stab wound in the back, received, police said, during an altercation in her home at 2 Slaters lane last night.

A warrant for felonious assault had been sworn out for Harry Edwards, 25, a construction worker who stayed at Mrs. Mahoney's house and who, according to police, was named by her as her assailant before she died. Detective James W. Baber of the Alexandria police said Edwards disappeared immediately after the stabbing and has not yet been apprehended.

The charge of felonious assault will be changed to murder today, Detective Baber said. Detective Baber said Mrs. Mahoney told police at the hospital last night that she and Edwards were in an argument before the stabbing. A butcher knife was used, police said. News of the stabbing was brought to police by Mrs. Dorothea Javins.

Author of 'My Life With Maeterlinck' Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Georgette le Blanc, French singer, who was known for 20 years as Mme. Maurice Maeterlinck, died Sunday at Le Cannet, France, according to word received here.

In her memoirs published in 1932 under the title "Souvenirs: My Life With Maeterlinck," she wrote that the Belgian poet had made use of her conversation and letters in his works. She and Maeterlinck separated in 1919 and shortly afterward the poet married Renee Dahon, who had played in his "The Blue Bird."

Mlle le Blanc was the sister of



MRS. ETHEL MAHONEY, sister of the dead woman, who was in the house at the time, according to Detective Baber.

Mrs. Mahoney's husband is confined to a State hospital, police say. Her children range in age from 2 to 8 years.

Maurice le Blanc, author of "Arsene Lupin." Although the actual break between her and Maeterlinck did not come until 1919, it actually was precipitated by the poet's meeting with Mlle. Dahon eight years earlier.

This occurred as Mlle. Dahon, a girl of 18, was rehearsing for her part in "The Blue Bird" in Paris. Much attracted to the young girl, Maeterlinck invited her to live with him and Mlle. le Blanc, which Mlle. Dahon did.

After the separation and Maeterlinck's subsequent marriage to Mlle. Dahon, Mlle. le Blanc came to New York, lived alone in Greenwich Village and supported herself by giving musicals.

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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 3 this is Aunt Mag That's a new dress Aunt Mag is wearing. When a truck leaned up against a fender on Aunt Mag's coupe last week, she brought the job to HALEY'S. Then she took the difference in cost between a new fender and having the old one repaired and bought this dress. She saved quite a bit, too, in view of the fact that she has to order her dresses from a tent and awning company!

Smart Washington motorists have their cars repaired at HALEY'S—where the services offered, as well as the materials used, are the best obtainable.

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WALPOLE BROS. 1529 Connecticut Ave. DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS NO. 2849 Starting Today 5-Day Sale Reductions of 25% to 50% from today's prices • Table Cloths • Luncheon Sets • Scarfs • Napkins • Towels • Odd Bedspreads • Blankets, Etc. OTHER MERCHANDISE FROM OUR SUMMER STORES Buy Now For Christmas While These Low Prices Are In Effect

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Japan Expresses Hope U. S. Will 'Deepen Understanding'

Spokesman at Tokio Is 'Frankly Surprised' At Knox Assertion

TOKIO, Oct. 28.—A Japanese government spokesman expressed hope today that Washington would "deepen its understanding" of Japan's position despite what he called the "strong views" voiced Friday by Secretary of the Navy Knox at Washington.

Koh Ishii, chief liaison officer for the foreign press, said he was "frankly surprised" at Mr. Knox's assertion that a clash with Japan was inevitable if she continued her program of expansion.

Asked to comment on reports that the United States might invite a Japanese mission to Washington to discuss Pacific problems, Ishii said: "It is a good idea, an interesting idea, but it would be better if the United States sent a mission to Japan."

Sees Negotiations Failing. Tetsuro Kiyose, leader of a reformist faction in the House of Representatives, declared in the newspaper Nichi Nichi that Japanese-United States negotiations seemed doomed to failure because, he said, the United States is "completely blind" to Japan's dependence on the South Seas region for fuel, minerals and other raw materials.

"We must not forget that Japan has a role to play at the close of the German-Soviet war," he went on. "After the fall of Moscow and Leningrad, Soviets will undoubtedly take to guerrilla warfare in which case the Soviet Union ceases to be what it used to be. Japan should have a trump card to play at that time."

Ishii said that so far as he knew there was no truth in reports that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, ambassador to Washington, might return to Tokio for consultations with Shigenori Togo, the new foreign minister, but added it was possible some member of the embassy staff might return for conferences.

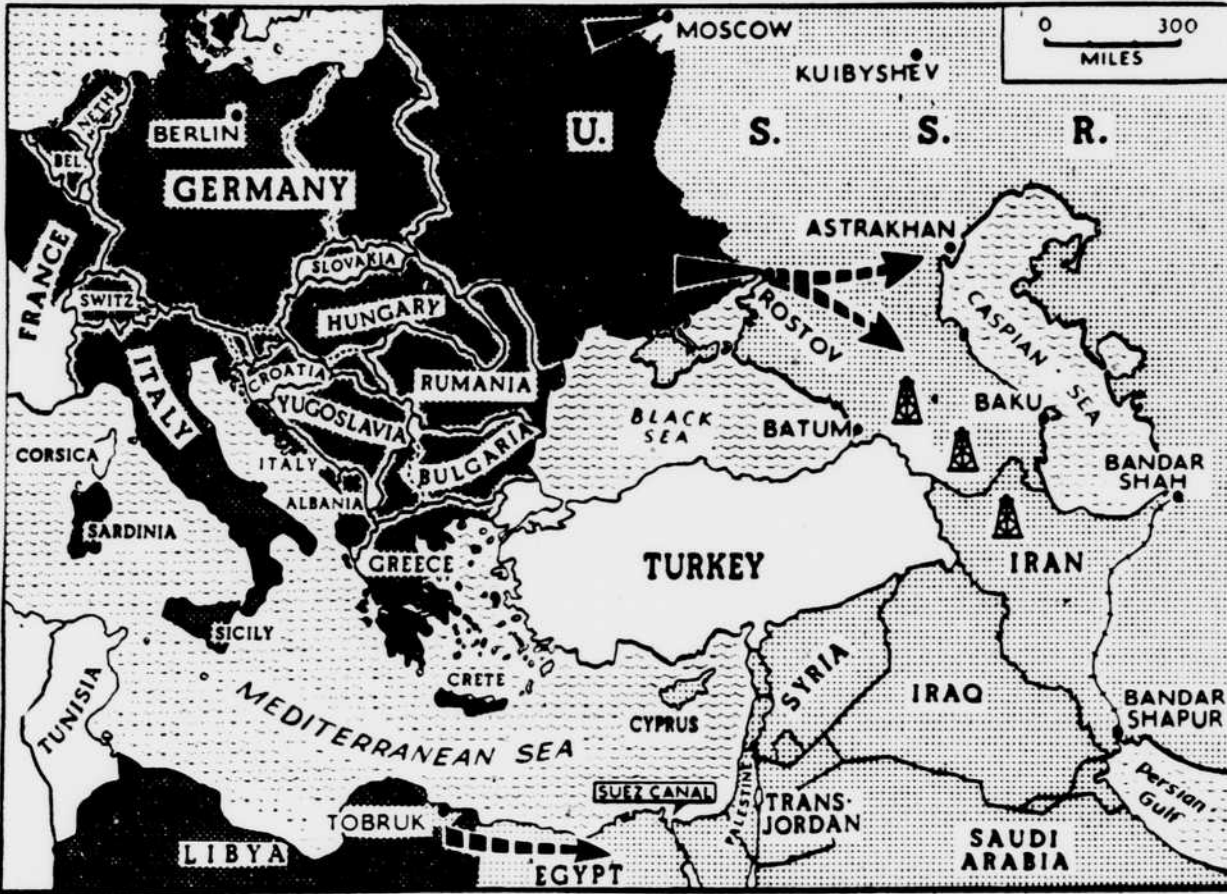
Reports of Clash Denied. Turning to Japanese-Russian relations, Ishii flatly denied Soviet reports that Japanese patrols had clashed with Russian troops on the Siberian border.

The spokesman disclosed that Kenkichi Yoshizawa, newly-named delegate extraordinary to French Indo-China, would leave for Hanoi today, but dodged a question concerning the exact nature of his mission.

The newspaper Asahi, however, said editorially that one of Yoshizawa's most important tasks would be to readjust Japan's economic relations with Indo-China, which it declared "leave something to be desired."

Asahi added that Indo-China still was economically dependent on Great Britain and the United States and yet fully co-operative toward Japan, although the colony had pledged co-operation in economic and defense treaties.

The Japanese cabinet met today in a session Asahi said was devoted to reports from army and navy experts on the European war situation.



ROSTOV'S FATE MAY MARK WAR'S TURNING

With German troops reported fighting within 10 to 15 miles of Rostov, a turning point in the battle was foreseen. London strategists saw the possibility of one thrust toward Astrakhan and another toward the Caucasus oil fields, which would bring Gen. Wavell's forces marching up through Iran. The fight on the Moscow front was reported some 40 miles from the city. An Axis push into Egypt also was considered a possibility. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Ghosts of Near-Forgotten Violence Paraded for Doctors

Former Coroner Nevitt, Maj. Kelly and Ex-Commissioner Fenning Recall Old Crimes

Ghosts rose and paraded in a meeting last night. Victims of violent but near-forgotten death were summoned from the sod figuratively by Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, formerly District coroner for 31 years; by Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly and former District Commissioner F. A. Fenning.

These three experts delivered a short educational course in the history of murder, suicide and fatal mishap in the District, 1900-31, before members of the Washington Medical and Surgical Society, who made their way through murk and rain to the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, anxious to hear the old tales of horror.

They learned of the three dead Chinese (murder or suicide?), of the hanging in an Embassy attic, hushed up by a Secretary of State; of the reason that the first real Washington morgue was placed on the water front and of the man who slew himself in the coroner's house.

Makeshift Morgue. All these were incidents of the regime of Coroner Nevitt, now 74, which began at the behest of President Theodore Roosevelt and ended in 1931. When Dr. Nevitt took the job he was paid \$1,800 a year, plus 50 cents a day for horse and livery hire.

The only "morgue" he had was a little structure made of second-hand bricks which stood behind the sixth police precinct and beside a stable. A boy who played in and around it grew up to be Washington's present police chief, whose father was Precinct Lt. Kelly.

"It was a marvelous building," recalled Maj. Kelly last night. "In its single room was the coroner's desk, an autopsy table and an old-style ice box."

Coroner Nevitt's career witnessed the establishment of a police homicide squad to supplement the coroner's efforts to detect murder and the building of a churchlike morgue on the waterfront since abandoned for a modern structure on Gallinger Hospital grounds.

Protested Dripping Deceased. Choice of the water front site followed complaints from citizens, Dr. Nevitt recalled last night. Residents objected to the carrying of "floaters," discovered in the Potomac or Anacostia Rivers, to the sixth precinct building.

Death had its eccentric side. There was the man who died of bedbug bites. Death had its major problems. During the era of gas lighting so many were accidentally

Scores Burned to Death In Fire at Chinese Port

In Fire at Chinese Port

TSINGTAO, China, Oct. 28.—Scores of persons were burned to death and thousands left homeless last night when fire of unknown origin swept through the water-front district of this Shantung Peninsula port.

A strong wind fanned the blaze and turned it into the most destructive conflagration the city has known since the burning of Japanese-owned cotton mills in 1937.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28 (AP)—Six Chinese died today in a fire which destroyed large stocks of chemicals and celluloid stored in a warehouse off Nanjing road and threatened to spread to nearby foreign-owned buildings before it was controlled.

Bed Clothing Smothers Two-Month-Old Infant. A 2-month-old infant was suffocated by bed clothing in his crib yesterday, police reported.

Life Policies Give Clues. Insurance policies gave Coroner Nevitt the scent of many a murder. He told of a woman who drowned while fishing with two men—but a suspicious policy sent two men to the chair. Two youths got life imprisonment after they flourished a policy insuring their aunt, who seemed to have died of a heart at-

Removal Sale. Diamonds, Old Jewelry Silverware—Great Savings LOUIS ABRAHAM'S Now at 711 G St. N.W. New Location 733 13th St. N.W. After Nov. 15

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Don't delay! Act now—while you can get the fuel-saving Delco Oil Burner at present prices.

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Brilliant Dinner Ends Capital's Celebration Of Navy Day

Ranking Officials of Government Attend Banquet at Mayflower

Washington yesterday and last night celebrated the greatest Navy Day in its history—a holiday expanded by President Roosevelt into Navy and Total Defense Day.

Slightly more than 1,000 persons crowded the Mayflower Hotel ballroom last night to hear President Roosevelt open and close a speech with more sharpness than he is recalled as having begun or ended any other.

After he was introduced he spoke quickly of "Five months ago... unlimited emergency... Hitler has attacked our shipping..."

Fierce Denunciation of Hitler. Between the pages of that notebook there had appeared the fiercest denunciation of Hitler and his policies yet to come from any American official and the most definite promise that Hitler's plan for a revision of the Western Hemisphere "never will go into effect."

Stark's Address Heard. Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, spoke by radio from Chicago on the weekly National Radio Forum.

Land Promises Co-operation. Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission pledged continuance of the co-operation that has existed during the last five years between the Maritime Commission and the Navy, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, paid tribute to the Navy as an actual, and not a potential force, that had "domination of the West Atlantic and the Pacific."

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LONDON—WEARS FATHER'S D. S. O.

Gillian Watts, 7-year-old daughter of Wing Commander Joseph Watts, wears the Distinguished Service Order Medal awarded her father posthumously as she leaves Buckingham Palace. —A. P. Photo.

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merely "a pleasant banquet complement." Mrs. Roosevelt attended, walking in slightly behind the President. Mr. Roosevelt was on the arm of his naval aide, Rear Admiral John P. Beardsall. Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, presidential military aide and secretary, came in the same group.

There was scarcely time for the radio announcers to complete their hurried introductions and the photographers to get quickly snapped pictures before President Roosevelt raised his hand and began to speak. Within the third sentence of a sparse introduction to the subject at hand the President said simply and sharply that "Hitler has attacked our shipping."

Interrupted by Applause. He was interrupted several times by applause. He was glad, he said, that the list of "modern American heroes" compiled by the Nazis did not contain his name, and there was a burst of applause. Hand clapping and cheers stopped him when he said the "forward march of Hitler... can be stopped... and will be stopped."

His most tumultuous applause, however, came when he interpolated a reference to John L. Lewis, without mentioning the C. I. O. leader by name. "The Nation must speak from every assembly line, from every coal mine," he said, in a rebuke to the labor leader who has refused to cancel a strike in the captive coal mines.

Guests at the dinner partook of a simple Navy dinner with brisket and mulligan, Navy bean soup and boiled "spuds."

Demonstration at Fairlawn. Late yesterday afternoon the all-day Navy Day demonstrations at Fairlawn Park, Annapolis, were brought to a close in a driving rain with a realistic sham bayonet charge by marines. A marine battalion made a landing from Navy ships, some detachments in rubber boats, and stormed an "insurgent village."

Rolling yellow smoke bargages preceded the troops as they crept toward the stronghold.

The scheduled dropping of parachute troops had to be called off because of the low ceiling. A transport plane from Quantico, bearing a parachute platoon, circled the field many times, but was unable to attain the altitude necessary to land these reinforcements behind the "enemy" lines.

Dr. E. W. Roe, secretary-treasurer of the Navy Day Committee, was presented with a wrist watch by Capt. C. R. Robinson, U. S. N., on behalf of the committee, in recognition of his years of effort to establish Navy Day as an important date in the life of the Capital.

Face Loss of Servants. Households in Germany employing more than one servant have been ordered to report to the Labor Office, which may assign the servants to work in war industries.

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Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk is an ideal milk for the job. It's a fine milk made even finer.

It's better for babies because it forms a softer curd that tends to digest more readily.

It's better for children because every quart contains 400 added units of precious Vitamin "D".

It's better for adults because it has all the nutritional value of regular milk plus a creamy, tempting flavor.

Make milk-drinking a daily habit in your home—a pint for adults—a quart for children—and get the benefit of Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk. Telephone Michigan 1011 for regular delivery—or ask your grocer.

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Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership. Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore, Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC.

One pint of milk supplies an adult's daily requirements of the following food elements in approximately the proportions shown: Calcium, 1/2 of all required; Vitamin "A", 1/2; Vitamin "B1", 1/2; Vitamin "B2", 2/3; Protein, 1/4; Nicotinic Acid, 1/2; Iron, 1/2; Calories, 1/2.

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Take Home a Box of Famous FANNIE MAY KITCHEN FRESH CANDIES

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Like an ancient motor car, an old, obsolete oil burner wastes fuel! If yours is wasteful, replace it now with modern efficient Delco Oil Burner that saves you money, too... thanks to exclusive features made available by General Motors' vast combustion experience.

Don't delay! Act now—while you can get the fuel-saving Delco Oil Burner at present prices.

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Women's Committee Plans Sellout for Symphony Concerts

Only Season Tickets To Be Sold for Series of Wednesday Concerts

Laughing at "professional crape-hangers," 463 members of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra today are attempting to sell out Constitution Hall by the time the Wednesday concert series begins next week.

Meeting at luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, the Women's Committee, greatly expanded since its organization last spring, heard the Wednesday concert series described as its particular responsibility.

Under a new plan adopted by the symphony directors, explained J. P. Hayes, orchestra manager, no single tickets will be sold to Wednesday concerts. Only season tickets have been printed, and only season ticketholders will be admitted. The series begins November 5.

1,400 Tickets Unsold. Of the nearly 4,000 seats in Constitution Hall, about 1,400 are still unsold, according to Mrs. Clay Heck Marvin, chairman of the Wednesday Concerts Committee.

Selling only season tickets has been adopted in many cities during the last 10 years, Mr. Hayes said, adding that the plan eliminates two major problems of symphony management, complimentary tickets and the casual concert goer whose patronage is uncertain.

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the Women's Committee, told the group the relation between music and defense has been clearly brought out by huge attendance at concerts under the war conditions of England. If emergency does arise here, she said, maintenance of the symphony orchestra will become more important.

Urged to Spread Word. Describing the orchestra's Sunday night, Wednesday and children's concerts to their friends can be an easy service to the symphony by busy people, Mrs. Howe suggested. The members were urged to take orchestra literature to tests, luncheons and other meetings between now and the season ticket deadline next week.

A season ticket, it was pointed out, saves in convenience of buying singly for each concert and is more moderately priced for these concerts as well as carrying the saving of any season ticket.

Mrs. Corcoran Thom, vice chairman of the Box-selling Committee, representing Mrs. James Clement Dunn, chairman, was commended by Mrs. Marvin for the work of her committee. Mrs. Borden, vice chairman of the Symphony Headquarters Committee headed by Mrs. Harold Marsh, also was introduced. Mrs. Howe introduced Miss Harriet D. Johnson, who will start a series of lectures on the symphony November 4 at 5 p.m. at the Carlton Hotel.

Pay Roll Tax

(Continued From First Page.)

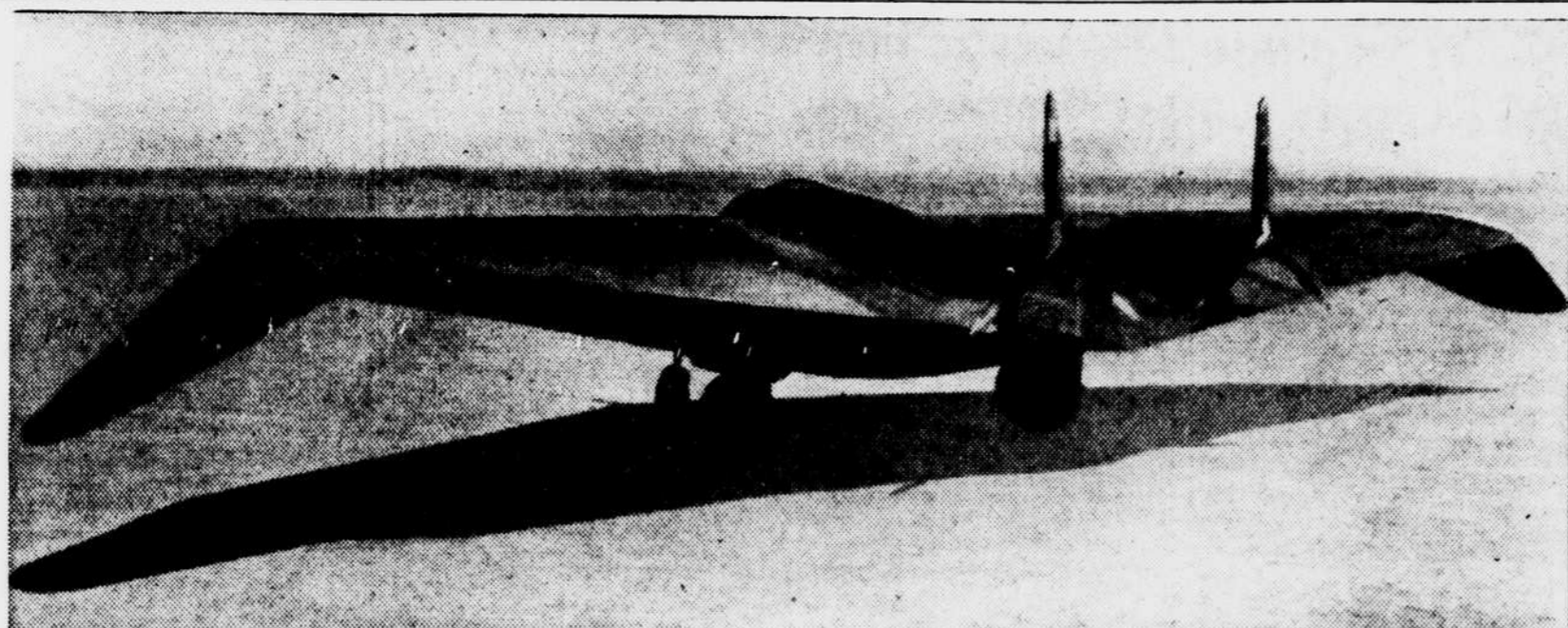
against an experience rating plan for three reasons: First, the experience rating system never reduces the surplus because it is a replacement plan, second, the lowest tax rate any employer would ever get would be 1.5 per cent and some employers would pay as much as 10 per cent, and third, experience rating would be expensive to administer in the District.

The plan provided in Mr. McGee's bill would give the District a definite tie-up between claims, the rate of tax and the size of the surplus. Mr. Marshall told the committee.

Describing the present tax rate as a form of "legalized larceny," Mr. Lusk told the subcommittee the District now has sufficient funds in its unemployment compensation reserve account to pay the benefits for the next 12 years without collecting any more taxes.

Reduction Called Trifling. "The taking of \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 more than needed during the last six years in the guise of needed pay roll taxes from Washington employers for unemployed who do not exist has been a crime," he said. "Under any circumstances the collection of more tax than required to do the job is simply legalized larceny."

Mr. Lusk said the reduction put into effect last year, "welcome though it was, meant a trifling sum to the thousands of small employers of the District." Even with the tax reduced from 3 per cent to 2.7 per cent only 34 per cent of the money collected is being paid out in benefits, he said.



HERE IS THE "FLYING WING"—This left rear view of the revolutionary Northrop "flying wing" has been released by the War Department without comment. Design of this plane eliminates fuselage and tail surfaces, factors which tend to cut down speed

In conventional aircraft. Power is supplied by twin pusher propellers in rear. Officials would not disclose whether the ship is undergoing Army tests.

Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X)

Marathon vs. Soldano; attorneys, Hornstein-Lyman. In re Della C. Doherty; attorneys, Daly-Keane, Jr. In re estate of Alvin S. Perkins; attorneys, Ryan-Doherty. Masero vs. Masero; attorneys, Wender-Turco. National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Bailey et al.; attorneys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-Bradley. In re estate of M. Frances Carrio; attorneys, Riordan-Jeffords & Dutton.

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

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Morris. Arraignments: United States vs. Frank R. Barnes. United States vs. Russell Sage Slater.

United States vs. Kermit Sherman. United States vs. Raymond Barier. United States vs. Mack Bullock. United States vs. Thomas S. Fowler.

United States vs. William H. Cranberry. United States vs. James E. Hall. United States vs. Arthur L. Newlin.

United States vs. Curtis Spivey. Alfred Holmes, John E. T. Russell, William O. Turner.

United States vs. Alfred J. Brown. United States vs. John Lewis. United States vs. David Barbour. United States vs. George Lee Turner.

United States vs. Orville Preston. United States vs. William Irving. United States vs. Floyd Barnes. United States vs. Samuel B. Moore.

United States vs. Jessie Smith. United States vs. Howard L. Smith. United States vs. Raymond A. Grant.

United States vs. William N. Thompson. United States vs. Bennie Melvin. United States vs. Robert Humphries.

United States vs. Charles J. Bassham. United States vs. Charles Fletcher. United States vs. Ruben E. Braxton. United States vs. Horace J. McCray.

United States vs. James H. Austin. United States vs. James Smith. United States vs. James W. Barber. United States vs. Leo G. Russell. United States vs. Jesse Pounds. United States vs. Lonnie W. Ramser.

United States vs. George Wade Johnson. United States vs. Charlie D. Johnson. United States vs. Joseph Canty. United States vs. James I. Vestal. United States vs. Clarence Roach. United States vs. Willie D. Bronaugh. United States vs. Raymond L. Richardson. United States vs. Nathaniel Dixon. United States vs. William H. Stiller. United States vs. James T. Hutchisson. United States vs. Fred M. Burruss. United States vs. John W. Watkins. United States vs. William E. Shanley and Wesley Ford. United States vs. Otis K. Steward. United States vs. Venora C. Smith. United States vs. Charlie L. Thomas. United States vs. Charles Samuelis and Rose B. Hampton. United States vs. William David. United States vs. George McCall. United States vs. James Johnson. United States vs. Turner Beach. United States vs. Arthur Hammond. United States vs. Edwin E. Cruitt. Sentences (referred): United States vs. James Alexander. United States vs. James E. Cooke. United States vs. Richard Cunningham. United States vs. Bernard Freeman. United States vs. Robert D. Gould. United States vs. Herman Jackson. United States vs. William E. Simpson. Francis Y. Payne, John H. Corbin. United States vs. Edward Sloan. United States vs. John M. Taylor. United States vs. Robert C. Thomas. United States vs. Briggs C. Thompson. United States vs. Willard Walker. United States vs. William F. Luckett, Thomas H. Hollon. United States vs. Cleveland Dent. United States vs. William N. Lyon. United States vs. Marill Mays. Adm.—In re: Estate of Anita J. Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. S. Coney. 439—MacIntosh vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. et al.; attorneys, B. V. Lawson—Hamilton & Hamilton. McKenny, Plannery & Craighill. 267—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence. 246—Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelmann—S. B. Brown. 250—Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart.

United States vs. George Hill, Jr. United States vs. Charles J. Bassham. United States vs. Fletcher Crump, Jr. and Charles W. Bethea. United States vs. Charles W. Bethea. United States vs. Richard Riggi. United States vs. James Lancaster. United States vs. Jack Wofford. United States vs. Beatrice Jones. United States vs. John Joseph Phillips. United States vs. Otis Head. United States vs. Earl A. Middleton and Raymond Williams. United States vs. Robert N. Hunter. Jury Actions. 149—Lineberger vs. Taggart; attorneys, R. W. Gallier—C. S. Baker. 84—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones. 900 1/2—Jacobson vs. McAleer et al.; attorneys, P. J. Sedgwick—Frank J. Kelly. 212, 163—Simon et al. vs. Harn et al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenigsberger & Young; Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner. 114—Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill, Gordon, United States attorney. 115—Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker—V. O. Hill, United States attorney, M. P. Friedlander. 152—Moyers vs. Loeffler; attorneys, C. L. Dawson, Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. 82—Boss et al. vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan—corporation counsel. 291—Verrill vs. Karavedis; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—V. Vaughan. 225—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones. 215—Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth. 271—Cribbing vs. K. Arth. Attorneys, R. S. Nolan, J. A. Soley; J. C. Turco—Clephane, Latimer & Hall. 53—Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. Adv.—Commerce & Savings Bank vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Preitzfelder—J. J. Laughlin, J. A. Soley. 79—Silverstein vs. Welfare and Recreational Association; attorneys, Abraham Chalfetz; D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones. 73—Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadwood, Inc.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn. 263—Brooks vs. Smith, Truffer & Storage Co.; attorneys, Russell Hardy—Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland. 110—Ponda vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn. 242—Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn, A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—C. S. Baker, Benjamin Tepper, Warren Mager, L. C. Rainwater. 60—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan, A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly. 73—Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones, Joseph J. Cottler. 74—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn. 44—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoad, Helen Sherry, Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn. 21—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. D. Sullivan—Paul Lesh, C. W. Arth. 107—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn. 162—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—E. L. Jones. 155—Reed vs. Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards—H. I. Quinn. 150—De Lay vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, J. C. Turco—corporation counsel. 318—Johnston vs. McMurray; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers. 350—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis. 83—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn. 126—Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams—H. Wise Kelly. 129—Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallier—R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson. 90—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman; attorneys, A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones. 156—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelmann—E. L. Jones. 87—Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones. Adm.—In re: Estate of Anita J. Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & Hayes—C. S. Coney. 439—MacIntosh vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. et al.; attorneys, B. V. Lawson—Hamilton & Hamilton. McKenny, Plannery & Craighill. 267—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence. 246—Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelmann—S. B. Brown. 250—Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart.

Motion to revoke probation: United States vs. Harold W. Tyler. Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Morris. Trials: United States vs. Francis J. Mulvey and Albert M. Farmer.

Noyes Poem Says Roosevelt Met Churchill Off Maine Coast

The location of the famous Roosevelt-Churchill meeting last summer, hitherto a secret, is described as off Deer Island on the coast of Maine in a poem written for Navy Day by Alfred Noyes, English poet. The poem was read by the author over a Mutual Broadcasting Co. station, WOR, New York, at 12:30 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. Noyes was living on an island off the Maine coast at the time of the conference. The poem follows: Beyond the broad Atlantic had hidden every light. In the black, death-trampled cities was nothing but the night; When the little ship Potomac, in a reach between the pine-woods, Anchored close behind Deer Island, with her lanterns burning bright.

In the dusk behind Deer Island, on the pine-clad coast of Maine There was not a light between her and the midnight cliffs of Spain; But I saw the ship Potomac, with her quiet lighted portholes, Where only wave and pine-forest could whisper it again.

Across the seas, in Europe, from their blackness of despair, Rose the death-cries of the nations on the thunder-shattered air, While a ripple of Old Glory, in the stillness of the waters, Was mingled with the night of stars that heaved and glimmered there. It was not flashed from rending skies, the Victory that shall be; Nor did the shattering thunder peal that Charter of the free. 'Twas the soul of man that shaped it, by the light that shines in darkness, In the beauty of the pine woods, and the silence of the sea.

Then a wave began to whisper—the first remembering chord; Low and deep, but drawing nearer, with . . . the Coming of the Lord. Low and deep, and growing deeper, like a tide from the Atlantic—He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.

In the dusk behind Deer Island, off the wooded coast of Maine, Though there shone no light between her and the midnight cliffs of Spain, In the lights of the Potomac, for the lands that hell had darkened, Shone a light of hope re-kindled that shall not be quenched again.

Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett. Adm.—In re: Estate of S. S. Kirby; attorneys, M. P. McCall; Leroy Bendheim—R. H. Hunter; W. C. Taylor. 247—Fredericks vs. De Souza; attorneys, Henry Stearman—J. R. Esher. Adm.—In re: Estate of Emma Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richard; W. M. Bastian; C. E. Ford—S. R. Blanke; G. W. Smith; D. K. Star. 101—Hanaag vs. Stephens; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher—H. C. Ailler. 2029—Melvin vs. United States attorney, L. Q. C. Lamar—United States attorney. 1756 1/2, 1877 1/2, 1898 1/2, 1919 1/2—Eades, adm. vs. Capital Materials Co. et al.; attorneys, L. J. Gense—Swingle & Swingle. Inq.—Shreeves vs. Bateman; attorneys, L. J. Gense—"None."

Non-Jury Actions. 369—O'Connell vs. O'Connell; attorneys, T. A. Farrell—F. J. Donohue. 400—Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, N. S. Hunman—G. A. Hospodar. 1678—Hyder vs. Hyder; attorneys, Herman Miller—J. N. Halper. 324—Jenkins vs. Jenkins; attorneys, R. L. Spivey—Ray Gittelmann. 136—Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols. 88—Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held—F. B. Potter; J. Y. E. Allen. 360—Clegg vs. Clegg; attorneys, Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelmann—Raymond Neudecker. 401—Cheese-man vs. Cheese-man; attorneys, Harry Levin—S. B. Block. Mo.—Klein vs. Morganthau et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; Henry Goodman—B. J. Long; A. M. Heron; R. M. Hudson. 316—Finks et al. vs. Coe; attorneys, Charles J. Diller—W. W. Cochran. Mo.—Harper vs. Friedman; attorneys, Walter Tobriner; M. P. Schwartz, Arthur Nichols; W. B. McCarthy. Mo.—Hoover vs. District Title Co.; attorneys, Hubert King—T. S. Jackson; L. M. Denit; W. C. Sullivan. 402—Attaway vs. Attaway; attorneys, J. M. Boardman—J. R. Murphy. 47—Kore vs. Kore; attorneys, N. C. Turnage—J. K. Hughes. 408—Burgess vs. Burgess; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—T. E. O'Connell. 3—Ewing et al. vs. Hancock et al.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCormick; Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn; K. N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey. 178—Bolack vs. Swofford; attorneys, W. E. Miller—United States attorney. Adv.—Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, R. H. McNeill—J. F. O'Brien. 189—Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, William Wendell—George Boden; J. R. Esher. 255—Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, J. J. Carmody—Charles Branham; J. C. Turco. 341—White vs. White; attorneys, W. J. Zepp—W. M. Shea. 338—McCammon vs. McCammon; attorneys, G. D. Horning, Jr.—R. A. Cusick. 409—Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, Milton Conn—W. H. Yeatman. 1796 1/2—Spector vs. Spector; attorneys, D. G. Bress; R. W. Gallier. 26—Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J. Slattery—G. C. Gertman. 31—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, R. A. Cusick—D. L. Riordan. 42—Morgan vs. Morgan; attorneys, W. M. Adams—W. T. Hannan. 54 1/2—Thorne vs. Thorne; attorneys, M. W. J. Gushkin—C. L. Beckie. 56 1/2—Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; attorneys, M. C. Mallon—W. J. Kane. 61—Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, N. Grossman—Hugh Lynch, Jr. 92 1/2—Bassford vs. Bassford; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—W. C. Hunt. 143—Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, Jr. 147—Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J. O'Brien—C. L. Stout. 365—Hammond vs. Hammond; attorneys, S. M. Boyd—H. E. Bryan. 34—Snider vs. Kelly et al.; attorneys, C. H. Doherty—J. L. Laskey; L. M. Denit. 140—Wolfe vs. Hull; attorneys, H. G. Pillen—United States attorney. 295—Cruver vs. Serkis et al.; attorneys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry Friedman; L. A. Block; N. J. Barnard; E. F. Henry—G. E. Quinn, Jr.; 43—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, McKenny, Plannery & Craighill—J. D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald. 437—Cairitz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger—Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit. 440—Hockaday vs. Radford; attorneys, S. M. Boyd—H. C. De Lozier. 411—Beavers vs. Beavers; attorneys, J. D. Sadler—D. Malloy. 412—Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli; attorneys, Irwin Geiger; S. M. Greenbaum—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro—R. G. Lamensdorf. 413—Privolos vs. Privolos; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker—J. O'Brien. 414—Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attorneys, W. W. Stickney—J. M. Boardman. 151 1/2—Grant vs. Grant; attorneys, R. M. Charles—R. L. Tedrow. Adv.—Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Powers; A. A. Bennett—S. H. Robeson; R. A. Cusick.

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Maine Stockman Held In Slaying of Girl Five Months Ago

Was Jealous of Protegee 30 Years His Junior, Police Head Says

By the Associated Press. FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 28.—Suddenly reviving a five-month-old shooting case, police today held Fred Wheeler, 50, wealthy cattleman and father of four children, on a charge of slaying Florence Buzzell, 20, a secretary student.

State Police Chief Henry Weaver said Mr. Wheeler had financed the girl's schooling at Gates Business College in Augusta and that he apparently was jealous because another man was "wooing and winning the girl away from him."

Arrested in Boston.

Chief Weaver made the statement as he ordered a three-State search that culminated a few hours later last night with the cattleman's arrest in Boston's North Station on a murder warrant.

The body of the girl was found in a garden in Chesterville last June 7, a revolver beside her. A medical examiner reported at the time only that she had been "killed by a bullet."

After a brief flurry of investigation, the case appeared headed for the "unsolved" file and it dropped from public view until the warrant was sworn out last night on the basis of a secret indictment by a grand jury.

Chief Weaver told newsmen that on the day of the vicious student's death:

Mr. Wheeler, the girl, her brother John and the latter's wife had been in John's farm home. The wife went to a store to buy some provisions, leaving Mr. Wheeler and Miss Buzzell together—John taking a nap.

Body Found in Garden.

Mrs. Buzzell returned and noticed the girl missing. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell found the girl's body in a garden behind the home.

The chief said Mr. Wheeler had contended that he didn't leave the house during Mrs. Buzzell's absence, but Chief Weaver added that "certain things have developed in the past week" to show that he had gone outside.

Mr. Wheeler was in Boston on a weekly business trip when he was apprehended in the station walking room by William Bohner, Boston policeman, who said the cattleman told him he would waive extradition.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

John H. Mayes, 25, Charlotte, N. C. and Phoebe E. Haight, 25, 621 Onida pl. n.w.

Howard Jones, 24, 1950 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Lucy J. H. Randolph, 19, 1317 14th St. N.W.

Thomas M. Carter, 40, and Pauline Allen, 36, both at 214 1/2 St. N.W.

Rev. G. T. Murray, 2330 Complain st. n.w., and Claudia Martin, 33, 1925 Q St. N.W.

Archie J. Hale, 18, 1496 T st. n.w., and Vera L. Jackson, 17, 1750 U st. n.w.

John E. Morris, 23, 1925 Q St. N.W.

John W. Mudd, Jr., 24, 944 L st. n.w., and Arlene R. Stewart, 21, 2018 4th St. N.W.

Rev. William J. McVeigh, 1925 Bessie Carter, both of 1918 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. William G. Bauer, 37, and Irene Sykes, 23, both of Baltimore; the Rev. Freedy Rohrer, 23, 2011 1st st. n.w.

Joseph L. Jernigan, 25, 19 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, William at Reed, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va. and Mary E. Wedding, 18, 1404 L st. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.

Paul Noel, 21, 2008 Evans st. n.e., and Ruth L. Rose, 23, Derry, Pa.; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, 23, A st. n.e., and John B. Smith, 21, 313 1/2 St. N.E.

Rev. Samuel E. Rose, 1845 Phelps pl. and Laura M. Corrie, 31, Takoma Park, Md.

Edwin E. Pellham, 23, Takoma Park, Md. and Marion V. Salinger, 24, Kennedy st. n.e.; the Rev. Ralph W. Loe.

Nick Galanis, 25, 1437 Kenyon st. n.w. and Anastasia Smerou, 27, 509 G St. N.W.; the Rev. Thomas Daniels.

James M. Woodson, 21, 1416 1/2 St. N.E. and Mabel Offutt, 18, 1221 Willie st. n.e.; the Rev. Paul Dougherty.

John C. McMurray, 23, and Maizie M. Oyer, 19, both of 716 5th st. s.e.; the Rev. Henry J. Booker.

Charles Anderson, 21, 2134 G st. n.w. and Barbara A. Smith, 25, Fairmont, Va.

Rev. L. J. Sheehan, 23, Prospect ave. n.w. and Elizabeth A. Briggs, 21, McLean, Va.; the Rev. Harvey Dunham.

Theodore R. Guynn, 35, 1710 F st. n.w., and Orpha D. Harris, 30, Harrison, Ark.; the Rev. S. K. Cockrell.

Charles Cook, 44, 559 4th st. n.w., and Annie L. Jones, 49, 836 20th pl. n.e.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Julian Maloney, 40, and Mary L. Davis, 33, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Robert A. Quinn.

William Randolph, 22, New York, and Mabel S. Shannon, 17, 2133 California st. n.w.; the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.

John C. Adams, 27, 1730 Beaton st. n.w. and Hazel M. Lucas, 21, 1708 Willard st. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur C. Forster.

Harvey L. Glanville, Jr., 22, and Mary J. H. Bradley, 24, both of 5618 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. George D. Robinson.

James L. Taylor, 18, 4813 Dean ave. and the Rev. George D. Robinson.

Convin H. Burns, 38, and Catherine S. and Ella R. Sylvester, 35, 1319 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. Chester Smith.

Thomas W. Reed, 24, and Dorothy M. Barrett, 16, both of 2727 Nichols ave. s.e.; the Rev. E. J. Callahan.

Charles W. Eaton, 28, 818 K st. s.e., and the Rev. E. J. Callahan.

Rev. H. M. Henris.

Harry Amundsen, 27, and Mollie Kaplan, 19, both of 927 G St. N.W.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Cle. McCord, 31, 21 Florida ave. n.e., and the Rev. Charles E. Vaz.

Geo. S. Pleasant, 21, 24 Decatur st. n.e.; the Rev. W. H. B. Plan.

Raymond J. Clarke, 27, 2900 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. B. Plan.

Mid. the Rev. Thomas A. Ward.

John P. Harriette, E. Kenyon, 24, 1015 Jumper st. n.w.; the Rev. John J. Quigley.

William R. Johnston, Jr., 26, Chicago, and Mary K. Rouse, 24, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. H. D. Street.

Charles F. Smith, 43, 131 V st. n.w., and Evelyn Cunningham, 32, 3529 N. H. ave. n.w.; the Rev. S. G. Spotswood.

Frederick G. Wise, 24, and Winifred M. Clark, 23, both of 1900 10th st. s.w.; the Rev. Lewis S. Radassi.

Thomas Gerber, 37, 1907 17th st. s.w., and Katherine Cornell, 26, 1306 16th St. N.W.; the Rev. Catherine S. Burch, 26, both of Baltimore; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James W. Belts, Jr., 28, Carroll Arms Hotel, and Vera J. Callahan, 24, 24 1/2 St. N.W.; the Rev. Charles E. Vaz.

Charles W. Sterling, 21, Arlington, Va., and Sarah C. Dunbar, 20, Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. W. H. B. Plan.

Marion G. Erb, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Minnie T. Johnson, 23, 2025 T st.; the Rev. Charles B. Poch.

August U. D. Smith, 26, 431 A st. n.e., and Rose M. Daidone, 26, 1606 Allison st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Gilbert T. Leatherwood, 24, Morrisville, and Arlen E. Bryant, 33, 533 1/2 St. N.E.; the Rev. S. G. Spotswood.

Robert A. Hopkins, 21, 609 U st. n.w., and Lillian M. Johnson, 16, 413 2d st. n.w.; the Rev. John F. Monroe.

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BIRTHS REPORTED

David and Lavinia Anderson, girl. George and Helen Baur, girl. Bernard and Lillian Boy, boy. William and Dorothy Battersby, girl. Crawford and Ruth Bishop, girl. Joseph and Margaret Browne, girl. John and Irma Dyon, boy. William and Jane Eastman, girl. Richard and Ruth Ferrell, girl. Walter and Gertrude, Jr., boy. Arthur and Dorothy Gouth, boy. William and Lillian Graham, boy. Joseph and Ann Harpster, boy. Arthur and Ava Harrison, boy. Rodney and Ethel Hunt, boy. Arthur and Lois Kemp, girl. Gilbert and Evelyn Lubitz, boy. Samuel and Evelyn Prosser, boy. Marcus and Bertha Rankin, girl. James and Sarah Smith, boy. Carroll and Virginia Wingfield, Jr., boy. John and Mabel Zuyten, boy.

Kearny Survived Heavy Damage In Attack, Forrestal Reveals

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—James Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, told a Navy Day dinner audience last night that the destroyer Kearny, torpedoed October 17, suffered an amount of damage which no other destroyer had ever incurred and remained afloat.

Giving the first details of the encounter between the destroyer and a submarine in the North Atlantic since the Navy Department reported recently that 11 men were missing and 10 others had been wounded, Mr. Forrestal said:

"The Kearny suffered a direct hit from a torpedo abreast of the boiler room on the starboard side and the resulting explosion not only opened up that side of the ship, but blew out the deck overhead and part of the superstructure.

"Yet, in spite of this very substantial damage, the ship not merely remained afloat, but proceeded under its own power to port."

Mr. Forrestal said the Kearny was "one of the new so-called top-heavy destroyers about which there was considerable controversy several years ago, a controversy as to the soundness of design and ability to meet the tests of action."

But, he said, the results of action in this case had constituted the "highest compliments that could be paid to the silent man in the design section of the Bureau of Ships and to the constructors who supervised the building."

Discussing shipbuilding, Mr. Forrestal said the two-ocean fleet would be constructed a full year ahead of schedule and should be completed by November, 1946.

Bioff Says Million He Collected Went To Film Producer

Testifies He Did Errands As 'Favor' to Schenck; Got Stock at Cut Rate

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A Federal Court jury awaited today further testimony from William Bioff, the movie labor leader who says he got at cut-rate prices a 1,000-share stock bonus for acting as a \$1,000,000 messenger boy for the film industry.

Bioff's testimony yesterday, which opened a counterattack on his accusers, amazed and puzzled spectators in the courtroom where he and George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (A. F. L.), are facing Government charges that they extorted a \$50,000 from movie producers through strike threats.

The chunky defendant made no attempt to deny testimony of several film executives that they had made payments to him totaling more than \$900,000. In fact, he said the total was \$1,000,000 or more.

But he did deny the payments were tribute to him and Browne exacted under threats of an industry-wide strike.

Bioff contended he had undertaken the collecting job merely as a "favor" for the Schenck brothers—Joseph M. Schenck, convicted tax evader and former chairman of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., and Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc.

Explaining the purposes for which he said the money was raised, Bioff described a conversation with Nicholas Schenck in 1935:

"He told me the industry was being sandbagged in all parts of the country by Legislatures; that he had to use cash.

"He said it wouldn't show on the books. I told him I would be very glad to do it."

Free Trip to Europe.

At another time, Bioff testified, Nicholas Schenck told him: "I don't want you to get the impression that either myself or my brother are getting any benefit out of this money—it's being used strictly for the benefit of the industry."

Bioff said Joseph Schenck arranged free trips for him to Brazil and Europe in 1938 to get him out of the way while Internal Revenue agents were inspecting the film company's books.

He said that when he returned Schenck assured him things were "shaping up pretty fair" and to "sit tight and don't discuss it with anybody."

Later, he testified, Schenck sold him an at an under-the-market price, Twentieth Century-Fox stock because "he wanted me to make some money."

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3 Big Tobacco Firms And 13 Officials Guilty In Anti-Trust Case

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—The tobacco anti-trust trial that cost approximately \$1,000,000 and lasted 20 weeks has ended in conviction of three of the Nation's major leaf companies, one subsidiary and 13 executives.

A Federal Court jury late yesterday convicted R. J. Reynolds, Liggett & Myers and the American Tobacco Company, the latter's subsidiary, American Suppliers, Inc., of Louisville, and the 13 officials on four counts of criminally violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act. The charges were:

Fixing prices and suppressing competition, conspiring and combining to monopolize the billion-dollar tobacco industry, attempting to achieve a monopoly and achieving it.

Fate of Five Undecided.

Six executives and one subsidiary were acquitted. Left temporarily unanswered was the fate of five other tobacco firms, 21 subsidiaries and 12 executives, all codefendants, who remained out of the trial under an agreement to accept penalties if convictions resulted.

Defense counsel informed Federal Judge H. Church Ford today that they would file by tomorrow motions asking a new trial, arrest of judgment, or both. The judge said he would hear arguments on the motions November 17 and would impose sentences at that time if the motions were overruled.

Defense counsel indicated they would carry their appeal to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati and to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Maximum sentences that could be imposed were fines totaling \$20,000 each for each of the four convicted companies and the 13 executives. Each of the latter, in addition, faced possible maximum prison terms of four years.

These executives were convicted: American Tobacco—George W. Hill, president; Paul M. Hann and Vincent Riggio, vice presidents, all of New York.

Reynolds—William N. Reynolds, Executive Committee chairman; S. Gray Williams, board chairman; James A. Gray, president; Edward A. Darr and James W. Glenn, vice presidents, all of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Liggett & Myers—James W. Andrews, president; William A. Blount and George W. Whitaker, vice presidents, all of New York, and Edward H. Thurston, St. Louis, vice president.

American Suppliers—James E. Lipscomb, Jr., president, Louisville. Judge Ford, in dismissing the jury, consisting of a high school principal and 11 small-town businessmen, expressed belief that the jury returned an "honest verdict."

Reserve Units to Hear Talk on Iceland

A meeting under auspices of the District Reserve Headquarters will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Interior Department auditorium.

Morgan Beatty, Associated Press feature writer and correspondent, will speak on his recent trip to Iceland and his experiences with the patrol fleet. All Reserve officers, regardless of arms and services, are invited.

Deaths Reported

Clara A. Cole, 83, 2608 30th st. n.w. Joseph E. Gannon, 73, 1301 Moore st. n.w. Emily Bowen, 67, Garfield Hospital. Everett Crowder, 65, Sibley Hospital. John C. Young, 61, 309 E st. n.e. James Hummel, 57, Emergency Hospital. Infant Maurer, Sibley Hospital. Infant Nears, Sibley Hospital. Infant Xlave, Columbia Hospital. Infant Young, Freedmen's Hospital. Infant Mary C. Dickerson, Walter Reed General Hospital.

General Hospital: James Mack, 77, 1336 Union st. s.w. Mildred Jackson, 58, Gallinger Hospital. Henrietta Carter, 58, Emergency Hospital. Ethel Smith, 48, 1337 Wylie st. n.w. Joseph Christians, 48, Casualty Hospital. Carrie B. Jackson, 43, Casualty Hospital. Infant Louise Neilsen, Freedmen's Hospital.

Infant Jules, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Leonard, Freedmen's Hospital. Infant Young, Freedmen's Hospital. Infant Young, Freedmen's Hospital.

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Complete Banishment Of Jews in Europe Appears Nazi Policy

Further Removals From Bohemia-Moravia Cities And Villages Forecast

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent.
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Complete elimination of Jews from European life now appears to be fixed German policy.

Such a development is indicated by the press echo to the letter last Saturday of Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, disclosing banishment of Jews by Rumanian authorities to ghettos in the Ukraine and the words of Adolf Hitler before the Reichstag on January 1, 1939.

"You speak of tragedy and make an appeal in favor of the Jews," Antonescu said in reply to a protest from Rumanian Jewish committees. "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 and Matrascow."

In his 1939 speech—months before the outbreak of war—Hitler said: "If international finance and Jewry within and outside Europe should succeed once more in plunging the peoples into a World War the result will be not the Bolshevization of Europe and thereby victory of Jewry but annihilation of the Jewish race in Europe."

Further Removals Seen.
Only Sunday the well-informed Krakow newspaper, *Ziemia*, predicted Jewry soon would be removed from the cities and villages of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

The German press holds that Jews are getting just what they deserve in Rumania. Croatia's new law forbidding Jewish-Aryan marriages also is greeted with approval.

Several times each week transports now start eastward with Jews from the Rhineland and Westphalia, Berlin, Prague or Vienna.

The deportees are given several days' warning that they must give up their apartments. Thereafter at any hour of the day or night they may expect the Gestapo or regular police to call for them. Their homes, with all inventory, are sealed and declared state property.

Taking only articles regarded as essential for personal use, they arrive at synagogues converted into refugee transit camps.
Carry Little Money.
According to Jewish sources—official confirmation of these details is unavailable—some refugees are obliged to leave behind wedding rings, watches, fountain pens and shaving outfits. Most Jews are said to bring 100 marks (about \$40) with them. Some Jews said that 90 of these marks were required for transportation costs so that they would arrive at their destinations with only 10 marks (or about \$4).

So far as can be learned the uprooted Jews are classified as "criminals," "social elements" and "owners of catastrophe apartments." The latter means apartments suitable for Aryan refugees from cities subject to bombings.

The first two types are sent to the government general (unnamed) area of Poland, chiefly to Litzmannstadt, though some Jews also are being banished to Riga, occupied capital of Latvia, and Minsk, in occupied Russia.

Opportunity for Negotiation.
In the case of Jews whose apartments are wanted there seems to be some temporary opportunity for negotiation.
Jews report that some of their co-religionists before starting eastward sign statements acknowledging themselves to be enemies of the German state. In such cases their property is forfeited.

Others reportedly sign statements renouncing pensions, old-age payments and their personal property. Many suicides are spoken of in Jewish circles.

Stray Bullet From Battle Wounds Man in Hotel
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A hotel guest who ran to his window to see what the shooting was about was hit twice early in the course of a gunfight between a detective and a murder suspect who later killed himself to escape capture.

In a roundup of three men sought for questioning in the killing of Patrolman Leon Fox by holdup men last February, a detective broke into a ninth floor room at the Hotel Abbey.

One of the men in the room fled up a fire escape, exchanging shots with a pursuing detective as he climbed. On the 23d floor of the adjoining Hotel Victoria, William Ortman, 52, a composer and theatrical manager, was shot in the chest and abdomen by stray bullets as he ran to the window. Hospital physicians said his condition was serious.

Police later found the fugitive lying unconscious under a banquet table on the 22d floor of the Hotel Abbey, a bullet wound in his right temple. Detectives said he had shot himself with a gun they found beside him.

The wounded man, identified by police as Abe Bettler, died several hours later.

W. K. Vanderbilt Offers Seagoing Yacht to U. S.
By the Associated Press.
William K. Vanderbilt of Northport, Long Island, a retired lieutenant commander of the Naval Reserve, has offered his seagoing yacht *Alva* to the Government as a Navy Day gift.
The *Alva* has an overall length of 264 feet, a beam of 46 feet, a draft of 19 feet and a designed speed of 16 knots. It is powered by two Diesel engines of 2,100 horsepower each.

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SUGGESTED TAGS FOR AIR RAID CASUALTIES—The medical division of the Office of Civilian Defense will recommend to its local and State branches in a first-aid booklet soon to be issued that they use identification tags similar to the one reproduced here for conveying essential information about air raid victims and other emergency cases. The tags would be cardboard, about the size of a postal card. One thousand have been printed for demonstration use by O. C. D. headquarters here.

Living Standard Boost Urged by La Guardia And Miss Perkins

International Labor Unit Is Told World Resources Must Be Stretched

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A joint appeal for the expansion of the world's developed resources to create a good standing of living for all nations was made yesterday by Secretary of Labor Perkins and Mayor La Guardia at the 1941 conference of the International Labor Organization.

To the 160 delegates of 33 nations who unanimously elected her conference chairman, Miss Perkins said: "We do not live in a world of fully developed and unlimited resources. We know that there is not enough cotton produced in the world for each person to have the equivalent of three shirts, two pairs of overalls, half a dozen socks each year."

Must Stretch Resources.
"Our problem is that of finding some way to stretch existing resources and to develop new ones to produce a more abundant life for people who have suffered the privations of war, from Chungking to London."

Mayor La Guardia said that the I. L. O.'s job was to set a living standard for all countries and that the job "has got to be done in terms of 'rostrated,' 'spaghetti, goulash and beef steak.'"

"I hope this meeting will not have a protocol but a program," he said. "This poor world has been proceoled to death and proceoled into war."

The La Guardia plan, as he suggested it: "The formula for the reconstruction of destroyed areas in Europe is very simple: I would make the Nazis rebuild everything that they destroyed."

Work Out Formulas.
"The world cannot continue in peace with some countries prospering and other countries hungry. Nature has provided sufficient food to satisfy all... now work out the formulas and insure centuries of peace and happiness."

The Perkins formula: "Man—not the machine—is the key. Man-made unemployment ought not to exist in the post-war world."

"The three fields in which there must be a great extension are those of health, nutrition and housing. There can be no excuse for inadequate curative and preventive medical services."

"Reduce those barriers to trade which have limited the economic life and comfort of the people of the world. The world is rich, but every nation that must depend upon its resources alone is poor."

The conference accepted an invitation from President Roosevelt to hold its final session in the White House November 6.

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Regiment's Victory In Carolina Credited To Work of 22 Men

Scouting Team, Trapped In War Games, Keeps Information Flowing

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 28.—"Moriarity's Marauders" are marked men in the Carolina Army maneuvers.

To this little band, a deft experimental scouting team with a strange combination of bicycles, motor-cycles and midget cars, has been given official credit for the success of an entire regiment in the simulated war being fought within the 1st Army.

The 22, half of them selected and the others enlisted men, were trapped with almost 1,000 riflemen, machine gunners and even artillery moving in on them. But they held high ground near Tradenville, N. C., and established radio communication with their regiment.

Information Kept Flowing.
The up-to-the-minute information, kept flowing from the precarious position, enabled the 13th Infantry Regiment to break the 44th Infantry's hold on the little town and sweep on to its objective across the Lynchess River.

Col. Sumner Waite, former military attaché in Paris, is regimental commander. The gang has taken its tough name—Moriarity's Marauders—from a soft-spoken Lt. Veale Moriarity, 23, of Jacksonville, Fla. He left the University of Florida for the Army.

For the job, Col. Waite assigned four midget cars and put on each a bicycle for use when silence and some speed were necessary. It also has three motorcycles and a command car, equipped with two-way radio.

Lt. Moriarity and his boys found the enemy the other day, and the lieutenant went back to report to his commander, leaving his scouts to act on their own. They had the choice of retiring with as much information as they could gather or pushing on to high ground, with the risk of capture—or death if they were actual combat.

Sergeant Takes Risk.
Sergt. John McCoy, former railroad brakeman of Bordentown, N. J., took the risk and moved to the ridge

where there was an interrupted view of the strong enemy force moving into the town. With a 30-power telescope he could read the dim identification on the trucks.
Soon Lt. Moriarity's men were surrounded. Sergt. McCoy called for volunteers for a "suicide" mission through the enemy outpost lines to bring up a "rescue" force. Corps. David Berryman of Floral Park, Long Island, and Theodore B. Lyon, 27, of New York, responded.

But the enemy didn't know "Moriarity's marauders" were anywhere near until men of the 13th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C., and the 30th Division swept into the town and mopped up.
Col. Waite called it an outstanding example of small-unit training with enthusiastic soldiers.

Foreign Office Official Resigns in Tokio

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 28.—Taro Terasaki, chief of the American Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office, has been relieved of his post at his own request. The Foreign Office announced today.

Kunaiichi Yamamoto, chief of the East Asia Affairs Bureau, will assume Terasaki's duties in addition to his present work.



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If distress is due to dry eczema or local irritation, externally caused—by efficiently medicated Resinol for quick, lingering comfort. Use RESINOL SOAP too—it's so soothing. Sample each, free. Resinol, 2 Baltimore, Md.

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Japan to Train Youths
TOKIO, Oct. 28 (AP).—As a defense step, 10,500 youths in the next four months are to be given instruction as mechanics by the semi-official Tokio Youths' Mechanics Defense Association.
Because of a shortage of oil, electric lighting may be rationed in Ballybofey and Stranorlar, in Eire.

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Remember when Father used to tinker with his crystal set? You thought it was simply wonderful! But think of our marvelous radios today.



But you still remember your first ride in a Pullman. It seemed the height of luxury then—but we hadn't dreamed of modern streamlined trains.



Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of Kellogg's, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years Kellogg's Americans have praised the goodness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!



If you haven't tasted this famous cereal recently, ask your grocer for the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. It's just as effective as ever—but twice as delicious. To ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars."

The Improved Doubly Delicious Kellogg's All-Bran

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Centering of Traffic Control Under Kelly Urged at Meeting

North Capitol Citizens' Association Hears No. 12 Lieutenant on Plan

Lt. J. R. Jeffries of No. 12 precinct told members of the North Capitol Citizens' Association last night the sole solution to the District's pressing traffic problem was immediate co-ordination of all existing traffic-control agencies under the administration of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

The setup we need is one with Maj. Kelly responsible to one Commissioner, with other traffic-control agencies, such as the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, responsible to Maj. Kelly. Lt. Jeffries said, "When we have that we will begin to get somewhere."

Argue Safety Director Plan. Earlier Baxter Smith, a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and James A. Crooks, association secretary, argued Mr. Smith's motion to create an office of director of public safety to take over the administration of the offices now held, in relation to traffic, by Maj. Kelly, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst and William A. Van Duzer. Mr. Smith said the police chief was unable properly to enforce existing laws because of the shortage of man power in the Police Department. Mr. Crooks, who said no "piecemeal" reorganization of the District's form of government would be successful with members of the Congress, advocated a total reorganization. The Smith plan was referred to the Executive Committee.

Opposes Gas Tax Increase. The association unanimously opposed a House-passed bill providing for a 2-cent gasoline tax increase to pay for highway and road improvements. Mr. Smith, author of the motion, said contractors could not obtain materials for the proposed work because of priority ratings.

John F. Hardie was re-elected president. Other officers named were B. F. McAllister, first vice president; Mrs. Ada C. Payne, second vice president; Mr. Crooks, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Marc Fonoroff, financial secretary; members of the Executive Committee, Mrs. F. C. Ehling, Henry Murphy, William Sheehan, F. R. Steffens, John J. Cavanaugh, Thomas A. Costello, W. N. Wright and Fred L. Bach. Mr. Crooks and Mr. Smith were named delegates to the Federation.

\$1,000 Bail Again Given Trio on Liquor Charges

Three of six defendants, all of whom have been at liberty since last month under \$1,000 bond each pending jury trials on charges of illegal sale and possession of liquor and conducting a disorderly house, yesterday were arraigned in Police Court on additional charges of illegal sale and possession as a result of a raid on Sunday. Each of the trio again entered pleas of not guilty and demanded jury trials on the second series of counts, pending which they were released under additional \$1,000 bond each.

All of the six defendants are colored, three of them women. One of the women was among yesterday's trio. Their arrests were brought about in each instance by police posing as residents of Soldiers' Home in order to apprehend persons believed to be illegally supplying the home's residents with liquor, it was said.

Last month, Detective George E. Cooper of No. 12 precinct with Policeman Gerald S. Landman posed as residents of the home to obtain information for a raid. In order to obtain information on which Sunday's raid was based, Policemen Carl Hampton and Reed P. Maughan posed as crippled soldiers, Detective Cooper said.

Argo Lodge to Present Program Tomorrow Night

The situation of the Jews in 10 different countries throughout the world will be presented in the form of a radio news broadcast at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the Jewish Community Center.

The broadcast will be presented by members of Capital City Chapter of A. Z. A., the junior order of B'nai B'rith, under the direction of Irving Levitas, national cultural director of the fraternal organization.

Natives Recommend D. C. Residents for Places on Bench

Society Asks Hearing on Plan to Require 5-Year Residence

The Society of Natives called last night for a Senate District Committee hearing on the group's proposal that all candidates for appointment to Police and Municipal Courts and the United States Court of Appeals be residents of the District at least five years prior to their selection.

Pointing out that the majority of bench appointees are "outsiders," Miss Etta L. Taggart made the proposal that candidates be "bona fide District residents for at least five years" and in addition have practiced law here for the same number of years.

Unanimously Approved. She also urged the Senate hearing after pointing out the committee would consider a House bill to merge Police and Municipal Courts. Any Senate bill on the merger should include these qualifications for appointees, her motion read. The motion met the unanimous approval of the society, and Miss Taggart was appointed to represent the organization at any hearings on the bill.

The society also voiced its opposition to any increase in the gasoline tax. The motion, proposed by Jesse C. Suter, passed by a two-vote margin. Mr. Suter, in opposing congressional legislation to raise the tax 2 cents a gallon, said he believed the Federal Government should share in the expense of improving streets here. Revenue from the proposed tax increase is planned to be used in a highway improvement project for the District.

Mason Invites Criticism. Commissioner Guy Mason, who spoke briefly before attending the Navy Day dinner at the Mayflower, commented that "all people in a given community should have some say as to how their money is spent" and added that the Board of Commissioners invites "all type of criticism—we want it and need it."

"This is your government, and when you find one of use not toeing the mark, let us know," he remarked. The society named Charles H. Bates and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor delegates to the annual meeting Saturday of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

John A. Saul, president, presided at the meeting held in the Washington Club, 1701 K Street N.W.

Pelley Freed From Jail Under \$10,000 Bond

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 28.—William Dudley Pelley, 51-year-old organizer of the Silver Shirts of America, was released from the Buncombe County Jail here yesterday under \$10,000 bond.

The dapper, goateed former short story writer had been in jail since Friday, after losing an appeal to the Supreme Court in his two-year battle against extradition to North Carolina from the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Carrie Thrash Dorsett of Asheville signed Pelley's bond. Pelley must appear in Superior Court here December 15. He was convicted in 1935 of violating the State securities law in connection with his publishing ventures. A two-year sentence was suspended on payment of a fine and on condition he would be of "continuously good behavior."

Two years ago Judge Zeb V. Nettles issued a capias on the grounds that the Silver Shirt leader had violated conditions of the suspended sentence. Then began the long fight against extradition.

Mid-City Association Calls for U. S. Funds To Solve Traffic

Government Is Charged With Creating Problem by Concentrating Buildings

Asserting that the "short-sightedness" of Federal authorities in locating Government buildings in some of the most crowded sections of the city was largely responsible for local traffic congestion, the Mid-City Citizens' Association last night demanded that the Federal Government share the expense of a long-term program of traffic planning in the District.

The association approved a resolution by Nathan M. Lubar urging a maximum increase of 1 cent a gallon in the local gasoline tax and contending whatever additional funds were necessary to carry out the Whitehurst highway improvement plan should be supplied by the Federal Treasury.

In a close division, the group voted to approve a motion by Mr. Lubar favoring a rush hour prohibition

on loading and unloading of vehicles in the central business area. Frank B. Hoffman argued that such a restriction would work hardship on many businesses.

The licensing and supervision of charitable institutions operating in the District of Columbia and of agents empowered to place children in private homes received the association's endorsement. Mr. Lubar, who made the motion, pointed out that legislation pending in Congress would be incomplete if it did not more adequately safeguard the interests of children already placed in homes by institutions later deemed unfit to carry on this work.

Miss Mary Grindell spoke on the Community Chest and showed a motion picture of its activities. A. J. Driscoll was elected president of the association for his

26th term. Other elections, all made with a regard for "long experience and continued interest in civic work," included: Mrs. E. L. Grosvenor, vice president; M. E. Salsbury, secretary; John L. C. Sullivan, financial secretary and treasurer; Mr. Hoffman and George A. Warren, delegates to the Federation.

Max T. Pines, outgoing treasurer, was given a vote of thanks for his 23 years service in that office.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Here's a cake to make 'em shout—MORE!

Try Aunt Jenny's Lemon Coconut Spice Cake made the Spry FULL FLAVOR way

Boy oh boy, what FLAVOR—and purer Spry lets you get the FULL deliciousness

MAKE ONE TODAY, FOLKS says Aunt Jenny

Spread Lemon Coconut Filling between layers (placing spice layer in middle) and cover top with Double Boiler Frosting.

Double Boiler Frosting
1 egg white, 1/2 teaspoon light unbeaten cream, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cold water.

Lemon Coconut Spice Cake
"Three favorite flavors" you want to get the FULL rich taste of all three! So don't risk ordinary shortening that may dull flavor. Be sure to use Spry. It's a flavor saver."
1/2 cup Spry, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

Lemon Coconut Filling
Dash of salt, Juice of 1/2 lemon, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 cups coconut.

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch well. Add boiling water and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, rind and coconut and blend. Cool. Spread between cake layers. Make enough filling to spread between three 8-inch layers.

Notice that Spry cakes are lighter—so tender and velvety. Yet Spry costs just about half as much as expensive cake shortening does. Do all your baking and frying with Spry!

Soups with a Pedigree!

Here are the grandest soups ever put into cans! World-famous soups by Crosse & Blackwell—old masters of fine cooking since 1706. For example, Crosse & Blackwell's Vegetable Soup. Here's rich meat stock, bountifully filled with fresh Maryland vegetables, simmered and seasoned with tender care. Order several kinds of these Crosse & Blackwell Soups, including Vegetable, this week from your grocer. Ready to serve! Nothing to add! Just heat, eat and enjoy!

Crosse & Blackwell Ready to Serve SOUPS
19 Delicious Varieties ONE POPULAR PRICE

Cream of Celery Soup	Scotch Broth
Cream of Mushroom Soup	Vegetable Soup
Cream of Tomato Soup	Chicken with Bacon Soup
Cream of Spinach Soup	Chicken Noodle Soup
Cream of Onion Soup	Beef Broth
Cream of Shrimp Soup	Clam Chowder
Cream of Oyster Soup	Chicken Broth
Cream of Asparagus Soup	Black Bean Soup
Cream of Green Pea Soup	Consommé
	Vegetarian Vegetable Soup

Count the Dollars You'll Save With 25 to 30 Miles a Gallon!

WANT TO cut your motoring costs? Here's the car that's got the answer! This 1942 Nash delivers 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—or as much as 600 miles on a tankful—at highway speed!

Not even last year's sensational Nash can keep up with it—in economy, in steering and parking ease, riding comfort and performance.

You get new, exclusive Four-wheel Coil Springs, New, Two-way Roller Steering. New welded body and frame construction.

Any way you compare this Nash—for roominess, ride, or miles per gallon, you'll find it's by far the best buy! The finest Nash that's ever been built.

See your Nash dealer today—drive this money-saving "Million Dollar Beauty."

IMPORTANT: You can still buy a Nash for only one-third down, balance in 18 months—your present car may cover, or will apply at full trade-in value, on the down payment.

This Big Nash in the Lowest-Price Field—also saves on oil, tires, and upkeep every mile you drive!—it's a New Kind of Car—the answer to today's rising motoring costs.

WANT TO see the quality and precision workmanship of every 1942 model?

One welded unit! Nash alone uses this airplane design principle to combine body and frame into one twist-proof unit.

It's always Spring with the Nash Weather Eye System of Conditioned Air. Keeps you warm even at 20° below. No drafts, dust!

15 Brilliant Models—3 Great Series—13 Brilliant Models

In addition to the amazing new Nash Ambassador "600" you'll also want to see the famous Nash Ambassador Sixes and Eights that are greater than ever this year. New engine development makes them even more brilliant performers. They're still in the low- and medium-price fields!

We guarantee the quality and precision workmanship of every 1942 model!

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STYLE MOTORS, INC.
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WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
2819 M ST. N.W. HO. 6140

EYLES MOTOR CO.
Phila. & Gist Aves., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 5411

OR SEE THE NASH DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY

NASH

Three New Series of Fine Motor Cars SIXES AND EIGHTS

a Black-out for GRAY HAIR

Why let graying locks add years to your looks when it is so easy to have younger looking hair? The gray hair recipe below gives a professional looking job at home at small cost.

Get from your druggist one ounce of bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair as directed. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, faded, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out, rub off, or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how much younger you will look.

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WE MODERNIZE OLD KITCHENS

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DISPLAY ROOM AT
1724 H ST. N.W.



Come for a Thanksgiving dinner and stay for a harvest of health! CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

ON THE BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY
WRITE FOR COLOR FOLDERS
RESTRICTED CUISINES
Leds and Lippincott Company

Russia at War—Report on Russian Army. I

(Continued From First Page.)

German troops. Yet the battlefield on which they fought were lost. And with the loss of the battlefield went all the damaged equipment on both sides. Thus whatever German and Russian tanks failed in their missions for want of gas fell unscathed into the possession of the Germans. And whatever tanks on either side were only partly damaged fell into the Germans' hands to be available for use again after a tread was mended, a cannon replaced, an armor plate welded.

Better Off in Air Power.
In the air the Russians have not fared as badly. There is evidence that they are outnumbered, but three factors tend to nullify this disadvantage:
The length of the front. The Germans would have to have 50,000 planes continuously in the air to patrol it completely. Any plane that will fly, no matter how antiquated, is useful to the defending command—for it can always find some place along the line to drop at least one bomb where it will hurt the Germans. It can escape before the Messerschmitts can be telephoned for.

Violent, mechanized warfare calls for the use of the air arm down low in support of troops. Most of the fighting in the air on the Russian front has been at low altitudes—a few hundred to at most a few thousand feet above ground. The Messerschmitt is a high-altitude fighter. Its mechanical edge over its Soviet opponent is greatly reduced when it fights on what amounts to the other fellow's battlefield. Acrobatics does not require high speed, the most intricate aerial combat you may see—the snap rolls, the Immelman turn, etc.—are executed near stalling speed. In such combat super-charges for the motor and tanks for the pilot are just as much excess weight.

Third—and most important—that part of the Russian battlefield which is woods-covered (and that part extends from the Arctic to several hundred miles below Moscow) makes control of the air a less significant factor. For when troops are in a wood (a) an airplane cannot see them and (b) even if it finds out where they are, it cannot do much to them. This is the secret of the Russians' escape from the hard-driven encirclement traps in the early months of the war. The Germans took the roads at 30 to 40 miles an hour, and planes swept the sky over limited areas. But the Soviet armies were safe in the woods as long as they kept their nerve. They kept their nerve and fought their way out from wood to wood.

Never Joins in Final Issue.
Put all these things together in an appraisal of the battle for Russia and you emerge with this conception:
The Russian Army is a good army—brave, well disciplined and still fairly well armed, able to keep itself supplied and intact provided it is willing to give way and never join final issue with a stronger, better equipped, better organized, much more experienced enemy.

Russian General Staff strategy has been based on this realistic appraisal. It has, since its lines were first overrun and it found itself unable to stem the head on, operated exclusively on a basis of never making a firm and final stand on any battlefield but rather placing a price on each town and each position and concentrating its efforts on exacting this price of the Germans before retreating. Thus, in the original capture of Smolensk, it is understood by competent foreign observers, the price set was 250,000 casualties—and this price was exacted.

The defense of major cities such as Odessa, Kiev, Leningrad and Moscow, in which armed civilian populations are involved, is another matter. The residents of Leningrad were asked, and chose, to make a fight of it. Although we who observed from the outside had given up Leningrad before I left Moscow, Leningrad is still in Russian hands because of the determination with which its citizens joined their army in its defense—and Odessa held out.

It was also borne painfully home to me that in the type of war now being waged there is an enormous premium on ending the battle in possession of the battlefield. The Northern armies defeated the Southern armies in the Battle of Gettysburg, even though they did not sweep them, to a man, from the field. In many individual engagements in the battle for Russia, Soviet troops decisively defeated

completely surrounded, an unbelievable number of weeks.

On these considerations, I give you this opinion: there will be a Russian Army intact and under present management in the field a year from today. But no man can, at this time, make a sound judgment on where that line will be.

Losing Facilities for Supply.
As the Russians fall back they are losing facilities for supply—factories, food and lines of communications. But this is importantly offset by the continually lengthening line of German communications which, however well they are organized, take a toll in gasoline and oil and manpower. The Germans cannot strike with as much force 1,000 miles from their borders as they struck 100 miles from it. This is axiomatic.

Therefore I believe that at some point on the retreat these forces will come into balance—the Russians will be manning a shorter, more easily defended line and the Germans will be attacking at the end of communications which exact their price in effort, 24 hours a day. Once again, where this line will be I do not believe any man can say.

The worst German threat—from our side's point of view—is not the present thrust on Moscow but the thrust to the south. This is not only because of the Russians' most important industry and all the vital machinery of their Government from Moscow, but because in the Donets, in the south, lie the Russians' richest natural resources—and beyond lies the oil supply from Baku beyond the Caucasus.

Moreover, as I will return to and describe in more detail, the battle for Moscow is being fought through more of the same woods that made the advance on Smolensk so expensive to the Germans. Whereas the field of the battle for the Ukraine—and the oil supply from Baku—is the kind of country a panzer division general must dream of. It is wide open and gently rolling. There are no natural obstacles

Georgetown Citizens' Unit Elects Col. King

Col. Archibald King was elected president of the Georgetown Citizens' Association last night. Others elected were J. B. Wyckoff, first vice president; William B. Pollard, second vice president; Maj. Wallace Streeter, treasurer, and Joseph I. Cavanaugh, secretary.

The association voted a tribute of appreciation to B. H. Meyer, retiring president, for his service to the group as its head for the past two years.

The Rev. Peyton R. Williams and the Rev. James A. McCarl, S. J., were accepted as new members of the association. Members of the group viewed a motion picture on the District of Columbia Community Chest following the short business session.

GOOD GRAY ... Now richer, smoother, tastier—when you add **STEARO** to your own gravy. Try it!

at all grocers **10¢** **STEARO** Bouillon Cubes

P.-T. A. Plans Better Health

A "better health" program for pupils of St. Michael's Parochial School, Silver Spring, Md., is to be discussed at a meeting of the parent-teacher association of the school at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. Margaret Nicholson of Children's Hospital is to be the principal speaker.

"Go SWAN yourself!"

SAYS GRACIE ALLEN



Swan makes rich suds Twice as quick As old-time floaties, And O, so thick.

Moreover and so forth, Swan is 8 ways better than old-style floaties. Try it! Double dare you!

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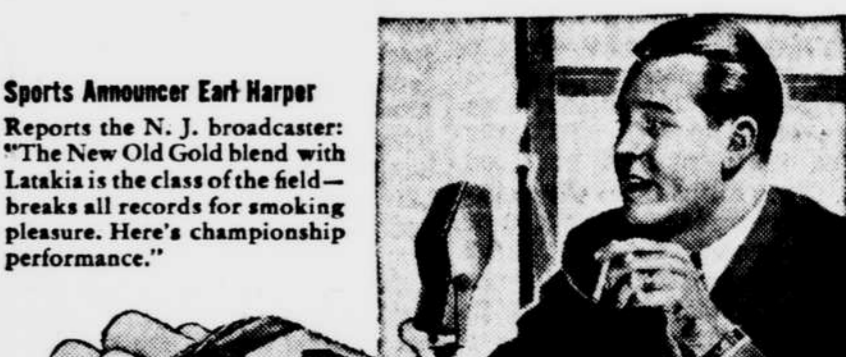
A soldier's glad of "something new" in an army camp! And a cigarette, too. Yes, and something new has been added to the smoke that's a favorite of so many service men... New Old Golds!



*** It's Latakia!**
(Pronounced La-ta-kee'-a), a rare, very flavorful Eastern Mediterranean tobacco, now added in New Old Golds, functioning like a chef's seasoning with food, this little leaf has a remarkable ability to key up tobacco flavor. It creates an entirely different blend... an entirely new, finer cigarette taste!



Why Interior Designer Likes
New Old Golds. "With their 'seasoning' of Latakia, New Old Golds have a new, unique, finer flavor—are delightfully different from the usual run of cigarettes. They have the all-important individuality that indicates quality." Elaine Drake, New York City.



Sports Announcer Earl Harper Reports the N. J. broadcaster: "The New Old Gold blend with Latakia is the class of the field—breaks all records for smoking pleasure. Here's championship performance."



Some familiar pack—but NEW Old Golds. P. Lorillard Company, founded 1760, blenders of fine tobaccos since George Washington's day.

AN OPEN LETTER TO FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY

Dear Fibber and Molly:

On your grand radio show last week you had a skit in which, during the course of house-cleaning, Molly burned—yes, burned—her love letters.

Gee, McGee—and Golly, Molly—America's defense program needs wastepaper and waste materials—every scrap of them! That's why 48,000 Boy Scout Troops, the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Goodwill Industries, Catholic Salvage and others are collecting wastepaper to help speed up defense.

Now we know the burning of the letters was just make-believe on the radio—but even so, we wish you would set the example of giving even your make-believe love letters to the Wastepaper Conservation Campaign instead of burning them.

Incidentally, a collector will come to your home, office or store for your wastepaper, paper bags, corrugated boxes, rags—even love letters. So call the telephone number below. We'll be listening tonight.

WASTEPAPER CONSUMING INDUSTRIES

To Give Your Wastepaper to a Charity or Get Cash From a Dealer... CALL **Republic 2131**

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, October 28, 1941

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will it be time to worry about "involuntary bondage" in America, for it will be forced upon us. Our one hope of staving off this challenge to democracy is to match total effort with total effort, to accept the necessity of giving up some of our cherished privileges for the time being so that in the end we may save a maximum of freedom.

To suggest, as Mrs. Roosevelt has done, that prices should be fixed by law while the regulation of wages should be left to a "voluntary stabilization agreement" based on an appeal to democratic patriotism is as unrealistic and as unwise as the earlier misconceptions of what all-out defense implies. It is going to be difficult, at best, to achieve the total effort required of us. The task should not be made more difficult by well-intentioned speakers whose fine phrases serve to weaken public resolution by appealing to prejudices which should have been laid aside long ago.

District Pay Raise

There will be natural disappointment among prospective beneficiaries over the decision of the District Commissioners to defer the pay raises contemplated by the Ramspeck-Mead Act until Congress has appropriated funds for this purpose. But under the circumstances, the Commissioners are right.

Under the Ramspeck-Mead Act, the long-overdue promotion plan was to be effective October 1. The Appropriations Committee, however, asked that it be held up until the Budget Bureau obtained an accurate statement of initial cost. It was realized that some agencies could grant increases out of available funds, but others faced the necessity of seeking deficiency appropriations, and the committee wanted all to hold off until the total amount required was provided for, so the program could be launched uniformly. While the Commissioners lawfully could have incurred a deficiency by making the pay increases effective immediately, they would have run counter to the expressed wishes of the House Appropriations Committee had they done so.

In complying with the wishes of the committee, the Commissioners probably are taking the course that will be followed generally. The Controller General's decision to the Library of Congress made it clear that agencies were free to grant promotions, but equal emphasis was laid on the fact that they could be withheld, and there doubtless will be a desire to co-operate with the committee, even by those establishments where there is no question of funds.

The promotion law was sponsored originally by the Appropriations Committee to wipe out pay inequities of years' standing. Passage by Congress was a recognition of the need for this reform. Its application should not be delayed unnecessarily.

Theodore Roosevelt's Value

It is appropriate, certainly, to make use of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt to the advantage of the United States Navy which he loved. But the man himself likewise should be remembered. The two decades that have passed since his death have afforded opportunity for calm appraisal of his value to his country, and the resultant verdict is altogether conducive to the endurance of his fame.

To comprehend the twenty-sixth President, however, it is necessary to bear in mind that he was "all compact" of many different elements. His versatility is proven by the record of his life. There was little that he did not attempt, and there was not much in which he did not excel. Consider for instance the problem of his health: His childhood was spoiled by asthma and by defective eyesight. The former handicap he corrected by changing his place and manner of living; the latter he compensated for by the cultivation of a prodigious memory. So, too, he adjusted himself to other circumstances in the world around him. Born to wealth and to an aristocratic position, he preferred to be "self-made" and democratic. Given the privilege of formal educational training under private tutors and at Harvard, he chose to be "self-taught" and became in time one of the half-dozen best-read scholars of his generation.

In 1882 or thereabouts, Theodore Roosevelt may have been, as he himself had the wit to guess, in some danger of becoming an obscure teacher of history in a college. He had tried to interest himself in the law and, for the moment, failed. The publication of his study of "The Naval War of 1812" then opened for him a literary vocation. But destiny did not mean that he should be wasted as "an inkbeast." A local Republican boss needed an eminently respectable candidate for the twenty-first Assembly district. In Albany he appeared as "a light-footed, agile, nervous, yet prompt, boy, with light brown, slightly curling hair, blue eyes and an eyeglass, and ready to rise and speak with a clear, sharp, boyish voice."

He did not change beyond recognition in the years that followed his political debut. Up to the end there still was that quality in his personality which could be called "youth." The chronicle of his rise to power is an account of the "jobs" he held: Civil service commissioner, 1889 to 1894; police commissioner in New York, 1895-96; Assistant Secretary of the Navy, 1897-98; colonel of the "Rough Riders" in Cuba, 1898; Governor of New York, 1899-1900; Vice President, 1901; President, 1901-1909. But Theodore Roosevelt never was merely a successful office seeker. Indeed, it is possible that he was not

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study By Thomas R. Henry.

Ranking in North America is pushed back another millennium or so into the Ice Age. Earliest traces of human beings on this continent—found in deposits in the floor of a New Mexico cave which geologists date at more than 25,000 years ago—are described by Dr. Frank G. Hibben of the University of New Mexico in a bulletin just issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

They consist primarily of projectile points probably spearheads, which are very similar in general design to those attributed to so-called Solutrean man in France. He also dates back about 25,000 years to the last Ice Age. It is not contended that the American artifacts were "Solutreans" but it is possible that a general pattern of workmanship spread over much of Europe and Asia at the time and was brought to North America by the earliest migrants.

Hitherto the earliest known human inhabitants of this continent were the so-called "Folsom men," makers of a peculiar type of projectile point found in several places associated with the bones of late Ice Age animals. The most extensive Folsom site in Colorado has been excavated during the past six summers by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the Smithsonian staff. It apparently was a summer hunting camp behind a retreating glacier.

But in the New Mexico cave, some distance above the level of the Solutrean-like material and separated from it by a layer of yellow ochre of varying thickness, is a strata containing unquestionable Folsom artifacts. The yellow ochre deposit, it is believed, required a long, wet period, probably signifying a major change in climate. During this wet era it was impossible for human beings to live in the cave. One theory of the formation of the yellow ochre stratum is that for a long time the floor was covered with water which trapped dust particles blown in from the outside so that a thick muck gradually was formed. Another is that the deposit is the remains of dissolved limestone. This also would have required constant dampness.

Only after the cave became habitable again—perhaps a lapse of centuries—did Folsom man take up his abode there. Thus, the maker of Solutrean-like artifacts undoubtedly was an earlier dweller in the region. The projectile points made by this "Scandia man"—as he will probably be called after the name of the cave in which his artifacts have been found—show fair workmanship, but the chipping is considerably less artistic than that found on Folsom points.

There is some evidence that Scandia man himself may have occupied the cave in two periods and that in the interval between the first and second occupation he changed and improved his technique. When it is considered that primitive techniques change very slowly, this may mean a very long period. Solutrean man in France also varied his technique, and projectile points from the late Solutrean period are quite similar to those from the late Scandia level.

The late Scandia points have some vague likeness to the widely distributed "Yuma points." These also have been found with bones of extinct animals, but evidence is accumulating that they were later in time than the Folsom points. It is suggested in the Smithsonian report that the Yuma may have developed out of the late Scandia, rather than out of the Folsom. The latter then would mark the end of a line of craftsmanship.

Dr. Hibben found several stone implements known as "snub-nosed scrapers." These also are found in paleolithic deposits in Europe. They were used for scraping the skins of slain animals. One deduction from this is that the earliest known North Americans wore clothes. There are crudely formed flakes of stone which may have been used as knives, but they are quite primitive compared with later Folsom knives.

Two projectile heads were found made from the bones of animals—probably those of an extinct variety of camel. Dr. Hibben found two sites of ancient hearths. Scandia man knew how to make fire and probably cooked his food. The cave deposits in which the human remains were found are dated by Dr. Kirk Bryan, professor of geology at Harvard University, as probably somewhat more than 25,000 years old.

Minister of Yugoslavia Replier of Bulgarian Envoy. In a letter published in The Star on October 24 the Bulgarian Minister at Washington made an attempt to explain the relationship between his country and the Yugoslav people.

If I had the delicate task of representing in the United States the government of a country which of its own volition has become a minor satellite of the Axis powers I certainly would remain as silent as possible. The Bulgarian Minister evidently thinks in a different manner. While I do not wish to engage in a controversy with the representative of the Sofia government, it is my duty, however, to establish the following two facts for the sake of the record:

(1) On January 17, 1937, my government signed a treaty of "eternal friendship and immutable peace" with the Bulgarian government. In April, 1941, the Bulgarian armies entered Yugoslav territory without any provocation or any violation of a treaty which has never been denounced. This occurred at a time when my country was engaged in a death struggle with overwhelming German and Italian forces. The Bulgarian government thus lived up to its traditions of 1913 and 1915. At that time, when the breathless Serbian armies were fighting on the side of the Allies, Bulgaria chose to stab her neighbor in the back. She has done this again.

(2) In his declaration, on April 24, 1941, the President of the United States branded the Bulgarian aggressions in these words: "Bulgaria has without justification attacked Yugoslavia and Greece." This is a matter of public record. The Serbian Chetniks are guerrillas who continue the fight of Yugoslavia against terrific odds and with unbelievable sacrifices for final victory of the Allies. No wonder that in this fight they cannot command the respect of the representative of the Bulgarian government, CONSTANTIN FOTICH, Minister of Yugoslavia.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Traouell.

"SILVER SPRING, MD.

"Dear Sir: I benefit by, and enjoy, your column about the birds, and wonder if you have a solution to my problem."

"I feed the birds, from two stations, the year around, and get such real pleasure from them, but for the past several months there has been an increasing number of sick sparrows in the yard, and I'm wondering if it is the food they get or just what is the matter."

"They are at the stations all the time, and in addition, I put out all my stale bread crumbs. The grain is 'baby chick feed.'"

"Every day I see several sick birds and a few dead ones occasionally. They appear to be hungry and pick around, but are so weak, will topple over on their breast or when they alight, too weak to move or care if I walk right up to them."

"Have you any suggestions as to the cause of this sickness?" "Sincerely yours, I. M. S."

"LAUREL, MD.

"Dear Sir: I saw an English sparrow attempt to alight upon a stake which had been driven in the ground to hold a feeder tight, but which had been removed some time, evidently while the sparrow was away."

"The look of surprise on the part of the sparrow was very interesting to me. During the past two weeks the sparrows have not visited my feeder, which is a wooden tray on the ground and held in place by two stakes."

"I looked for the reason the first day they did not show up and two dead sparrows not far from the feeder explained the absence of the sparrows."

"Mrs. B. who lives upstairs (we live down on the first floor) has two or three window box feeders and feeds sunflower seeds. Her feeders are on the opposite side of the house and the sparrows visit her feeders regularly."

"I feed ground corn which I grow and grind. I fed four bushels of corn last year and started in again but thanks to the cause of the two dead sparrows I will not have much corn to feed this year. Or do you think they will in time forget about the dead ones?"

"Our jays and cardinals have given us a great deal of pleasure this summer. I think I saw a flock of snow buntings yesterday, and again today. They are very shy yet and I can only tell them by the way they fly."

"Several years ago I saw a number of snow buntings that had been killed by flying into a telephone wire which had been erected during the summer."

"Could it be that they flew along the same way they flew before they had gone North, and did not see the wires when they came back for the winter? I have often wondered."

"I have never seen a wood thrush in Laurel. But this summer a squirrel came to our yard and a quail came two

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How are the President and Mrs. Roosevelt related?—F. T. S. A. Mrs. Roosevelt is the daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, brother of Theodore. She and the President are, therefore, fifth cousins.

Q. Where there many accidents to Army motor vehicles during the recent maneuvers?—C. S. E. A. In spite of the fact that 35,000 vehicles were in action during the war games, the maximum number out of action, due to accidents or maintenance failures, never exceeded 1 per cent.

Q. Which President kept his horse on the White House grounds?—J. G. A. During the administration of President Zachary Taylor, his horse, Old Whitey, was pastured on the White House lawn.

Q. How long has the Welland Canal been in operation?—C. J. F. A. The canal, which connects Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, was opened August 6, 1832.

Q. What is the meaning of Agua Caliente, the Mexican town?—C. P. A. The name comes from the Spanish meaning "hot water."

Q. Who was selected to designate America's Unknown Soldier?—A. H. W. A. Because of his distinguished service, Sgt. Edward F. Younger of Chicago was chosen to make the selection from four namesakes.

Q. Where was the first telephone exchange?—P. G. W. A. The first telephone exchange was built at New Haven, Conn., January 28, 1878.

Q. When did Massachusetts outlaw slavery?—S. T. J. A. In 1783 the Massachusetts Supreme

quizes on American topics—Thirty questions on American topics—thirty questions and answers relating to the United States, its territories and possessions. There's a wealth of accurate information in this book for every American who likes historic and general facts. To secure your copy of this offer inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Court outlawed slavery because of the words in the State Bill of Rights, "all men are born free and equal."

Q. Where is Lord Kitchener buried?—L. G. H. A. The famous British general was drowned when H. M. S. Hampshire was sunk west of the Orkneys and his body was never recovered.

Q. Who invented the bifocal lens?—W. M. H. A. It was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1784.

Q. In what year was the parcel post system established?—L. J. H. A. The domestic parcel post system was established in 1913.

Q. How long did MacSwiney, the Irish statesman, fast?—L. L. R. A. Terrence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, fasted for 74 days in 1920.

Q. Have both Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis been married before?—T. P. S. A. Miss Thompson was formerly married to Josef Bard of Budapest, Hungary. The first wife of Sinclair Lewis was Grace Livingston Hegger, from whom he was divorced.

Q. Who were the first co-eds in the United States?—W. H. T. A. Rides Mary Kellog, Mary Hosford, Caroline Ridd and Elizabeth Prall were the first women to enroll at Oberlin College (Ohio) when it opened its doors to women with a new department established in 1837.

Q. What are the positions on a six-man football team?—H. M. S. A. Center, two ends, quarterback, halfback and fullback.

Q. Who wrote the song "In a Little Spanish Town"?—L. P. A. The words are by Sam Lewis and Joe Young and the music by Mabel Wayne.

Q. What was the first newspaper syndicate in the United States?—R. R. A. The McClure Syndicate was established by Samuel Sidney McClure in 1884.

Q. Where was the treaty signed which ended the Russo-Japanese War?—E. T. Z. A. In 1905 the treaty ending the war was signed at Portsmouth, N. H.

Q. When were sit-down strikes declared illegal?—C. S. P. A. A Supreme Court decision on February 27, 1939, outlawed the sit-down strike as a weapon of labor in industrial difficulties.

Pasture Ledge The pasture ledge, beyond whose flanks The sheep flock found the greener banks, Was one of Grandis's vantage points; Often he leaned rheumatic joints Against sunned comfort of its side, And let imagined ride Backward; the autumn slope, brown-ferned, Was foreign strand that early learned The bleaching fire of tidal brine; Surf soundings whirled from the line Of top-slope stairs; their serrate heads Were sails whose wide triangle spreads Speeded a trusty ship along, For where the sun-drenched wind made song, Resting against the pasture ledge, Grandis sailed to the world's edge. JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

Letters to the Editor

Appeals for Postponement Of Political Differences. To the Editor of The Star: Liberty is a fragile thing—easily lost. It's somewhat like good health; nobody appreciates it much until it's gone—then nothing else matters.

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

Wars of today are practical, the most brutally practical of all things. While we as a nation are jockeying around for political position in Congress, the great Nazi machine moves on to new and bloody conquests.

May we not, in this critical hour, postpone political differences, get practical and follow and support the chief? He may not be Solomon nor Socrates, Alexander nor Napoleon, but he is the leader that our people have elected.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Thinks Congress Should Take "Military Action" Against Hitler. To the Editor of The Star: I would like to add my voice to yours, as contained in the editorial "Wanton Aggression," calling for forceful congressional action against German acts of war.

The people of occupied Europe who are making such tremendous sacrifices are calling upon us to take aggressive military action against Hitler. Their sabotage now is only a signal of what they could and would do if the democracies came to their assistance. The heroic resistance of the Russian people should be made the occasion for a real military frontal attack by Britain and the United States to once and for all wipe Hitler Fascism off the face of the earth.

We should call upon our Government to take all military steps necessary and to make our position clear to the people of Europe.

Let us begin at once—sever relations with all Fascist countries and expel from our shores the representatives of Berlin, Rome, Vichy, Madrid and Helsinki.

There is no room in America for the agents of our deadly enemy—German Fascism. FLORENCE McDONALD.

Blames Government Agency For Discrimination Against Citizens. To the Editor of The Star: When the O. P. M. refused to let that housing contract to the lowest bidder and instead chose to break the law and take \$400,000 of taxpayers' money to pay tribute to the A. F. of L., it raised an issue every citizen should consider.

It is a case of the Government taking money from citizen B and paying it to citizen A because citizen A demands that duly enacted laws be violated and unless this is done and tribute paid to him, citizen A will start what Sidney Hillman called a "disturbance."

It is time all Americans take notice whether the politicians have them down as class A citizens—those who demand that the laws be broken and they be paid tribute, or only as class B citizens who meekly obey the law and hand over the tribute money.

While our politicians are tearing their hair and condemning "might makes right," they show especial consideration to those citizens who threaten the Gov-

Letters to the Editor

ermment, and run rough-shod over citizens who meekly obey the Government. A citizen's standing nowadays depends upon how much he can paralyze national defense, and Congress should prepare medals to be bestowed upon those who bring about the biggest stoppages in defense output.

When we get into this war, as seems inevitable, and go to praying for victory, we should explain to the Lord that it must be a union-made victory; any other kind would be "unfair." Only the Lord knows how much is included in "unfair."

CLASS B CITIZEN.

Quotes Classic Study of War For Attention of Isolationists. To the Editor of The Star: More than 21 years ago S. C. Vestal, in his great book, "The Maintenance of Peace" (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1920), wrote these words that are singularly appropriate for us to reflect upon today:

"Those who make a merit of avoiding the injustice of aggression run directly into the other injustice of abandoning their neighbors when they are wantonly assailed by a strong nation. They are unwilling to undertake the duties of fellowship among nations. What sort of reasoning could lead men to believe that they will advance the cause of peace and quiet living on the earth by remaining quiescent while their neighbor is being scourged, his cities bombarded, his banks robbed, his women ravished? There is, of course, a double extreme to be avoided; first, that we do not combine for aggressive purposes, and second, that we do not abandon a neighbor when attacked by a stronger nation. We should not thrust ourselves into hazards and dangers when there is no occasion for it; nor earn the name of poltroons and cowards among nations by warily avoiding dangers and labors. 'Whatever a nation may lawfully defend for itself,' said Sir James Mackintosh, 'it may defend for another people, if called upon to interpose.'

"It is the duty of each state to endeavor to conserve its own liberty and the liberty of its neighbors without seeking to oppress anybody. Those who do not grasp this fact and like the lost souls adrift in a boundless ocean without a guiding star, compass, bottom or shore."

I wish that every isolationist in this land of ours would read "The Maintenance of Peace," to imbibe the great lessons of history, to learn again the truth that he who deliberately seeks to overturn the "balance of power" and to crush and oppress lesser nations throughout all history has been combined against by the righteous nations to curb his lust for power. Also, what sea power has forever meant to the crushing of ruthless conquerors in command of overwhelming land forces. Why have we so many dissenting voices when the lessons of the past are so plain to be read by those who want to know?

ENOCH AQUILA CHASE.

Captive Mine Peace Basis Exists

Lewis Might Gain Closed Shop if Steel Left Alone

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A government of law and order is as feasible in the realm of labor relations as in any other but courageous leadership is required to achieve it.



David Lawrence.

John L. Lewis as the head of the United Mine Workers of America and indirectly the man who wields most power in the C. I. O. despite his retirement from the presidency, is well aware that bludgeoning gets results in Washington.

Today Mr. Lewis stands before the country as having risked much public criticism to get the monopoly he seeks in the steel industry—a closed shop for more than 500,000 workers.

Encouraged by Law. Mr. Lewis can hardly be blamed for taking advantage of what the labor laws today permit.

The Wagner Act encourages these monopolies and makes possible autocratic leadership. Already Congress has been intimidated and in the last few months has walked up the hill to a series of restrictive measures only to walk down in humiliation as Mr. Lewis cracked the whip and made his lobby power felt.

Individual members of Congress have protested loudly but the majority has shown its fear of labor's political power of reprisal so that today a power bigger than the Government has appeared which threatens to impair the productive processes at a time of national defense emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt with commendable patience has written pleas of restraint. He has not threatened or denounced anybody so no complaint of impulsive action can be lodged now. He has cracked down on employers and has even seized a huge plant in Kearny, N. J., where the United States Steel Corp. declined to grant what was regarded by it as a closed shop in shipbuilding.

At that time the National Defense Mediation Board had erroneously insisted that no closed shop issue was involved and yet its decision plainly declared that an employer must discipline union members for not paying dues to a union. The public criticism which followed that episode has served to clear the air on the whole closed shop controversy and the board states now that a closed shop must be a voluntary act of the employer and the union and cannot be forced by a governmental agency.

Issue on President's Doorstep.

When Mr. Lewis says the Government has approved the closed shop already, he means, of course, that the National Defense Mediation Board compelled all the commercial coal operators to accept the closed shop. This is true. To Mr. Lewis, therefore, it doesn't seem logical that the Mediation Board should stop now. To the country it is logical that the Mediation Board should realize its error and reverse itself. For the plain language of the Wagner law says that closed shop agreements must be voluntary. It is questionable in the minds of those familiar with the legal background of the controversy whether a strike to attain a closed shop is in itself not a violation of the terms of the Wagner Act.

Certainly the President has the closed shop controversy on his doorstep now and the course that was followed in the last war could be followed again, namely, to freeze existing situations so that in industries which are entirely or nearly all under the closed shop the latter status may be held, and in industries where there are only a small number of closed-shop contracts, raising of the issue would not be permitted.

Would Ease Settlement.

If the President would announce such a policy it would make it easy to settle the pending dispute because if the workers in the coal mines which are owned by the steel companies can be said to be part of the coal industry, then, since the latter is almost entirely on a closed shop basis, the captive mines could take the same status. But unless this was accompanied by a clear understanding concurred in by the President that the closed shop was not now to be sought by Mr. Lewis or the C. I. O. for the other workers in the steel industry, there would be no value to the settlement. In some instances, the United Mine Workers have unionized as much as 95 per cent of the employees of the captive mines, so that from a practical standpoint it wouldn't mean much to the companies if they agreed to a closed shop provided it didn't embarrass them with respect to the

The Political Mill

Capitol Hill, Rebuffed on Suggestion for Curb on Defense Strikes, May Force Roosevelt Request

By GOULD LINCOLN.

John L. Lewis' flat rejection of President Roosevelt's request that the captive coal mines be kept in operation for national defense—even if it is later modified—has brought the country and the administration up with a round turn. It has made both realize the lengths to which some union leaders—if not all—are willing to go to get their ends, disregarding entirely national security. Mr. Lewis' arguments in his second letter to President Roosevelt, declining to accede to the President's request that the strike be called off, did not go to the question. He merely avoided the issue by saying that the President evidently was playing into the hands of J. P. Morgan. He told the President he did not know what he was talking about, that a shutdown of the captive mines would not impair the operations of the steel industry and through it the national defense program.

The President is persistent. In conciliatory language, he for a



third time asked Mr. Lewis last night to call off the strike and let the miners go back to work while their differences with management—the whole question is whether the mines shall be "closed shops"—are negotiated. This is a reasonable request. Mr. Lewis, however, prefers to use the club. He and his union have brought about a cessation of work in the mines. They say, in effect, there will be no more operation of these mines until their demands are granted. That's that.

Defies Government. Without taking sides in the controversy, the fact still remains that Mr. Lewis has defied the United States Government in the person of the President. He has defied the President when there is a question of the safety of the Nation, despite Mr. Lewis' assertion that the steel companies have loaded up with coal in order to conduct this fight and that there will be no real stoppage of work in the mills. Mr. Lewis does not know how long the strike may run. He does not know how all of the individual mills are situated regarding coal. He merely makes the flat statement he knows more than does the President about this matter—and that he isn't going to yield, anyway. Perhaps better counsel will prevail in the end, and Mr. Lewis will remove the obstacle to operation of the mines during the period of negotiation. He is to meet Myron Taylor, the probable representative of the steel companies, tomorrow to discuss the matter.

Labor's record, so far as strikes are concerned, in the national defense picture, is a black one. It is estimated that these strikes since June, 1940, have cost the Nation 10,000,000 man days of work. Strikes are increasing today. It became necessary for the Navy to take over a shipbuilding company, under orders of the President. But still the strikes persist, and Mr. Lewis' strike promises to be one of the most persistent, unless something is done about it. There was a Nation-wide coal strike last spring which did the country and national defense no good, and in that Mr. Lewis also was a prime mover.

Some of the demands of labor in these strikes were justified. However, labor could have won its aims through negotiation and

mediation without stoppage of work, which reduced the defense effort of the Nation. The same is true of the strikes under way today—and there are a lot of them. The Roosevelt administration has been adamant against any Federal legislation which would even halt strikes and provide a "cooling off" period for negotiations and adjustment. It has rejected proposals introduced in Congress for legislation, turning a cold shoulder. It has informed congressional committees that it could deal with the situation. It has set up the National Defense Mediation Board, which has done some good work—although it appears that Sidney Hillman, the labor representative on O. P. M., has yielded to labor union pressure in this case the A. F. of L. to such a degree that he has ordered at least one Government contract awarded to a higher bidder, a contract for defense housing that will cost the Government several hundred thousand dollars more than had it gone to the Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit.

In Congress the men who have wished to do something about this attitude of organized labor in defense industries have been compelled to abandon any action because of the attitude of the administration. It is of record that they told the administration, including the O. P. M., that they could have any legal weapon they wished, if they would only ask for it.

To Require Firm Request. If the President wants any legislation to meet the strike situation he will have to ask Congress for it, and ask for it in no uncertain terms, it was said on Capitol Hill today. Heads have been stuck out in the House again and again, only to be knocked down by the administration. There is a bitter feeling in many quarters that the administration has been willing to play politics with labor at the expense of national defense.

Organized labor has been encouraged by the Roosevelt administration during the last eight years until it apparently has

reached the conclusion that it can pretty well run the Government and the country. It is proceeding to do so. So strongly pro-labor has been the attitude of the administration that it has been called again and again a labor government. But labor government or no, it cannot afford to let organized labor hamper disastrously the national defense program. What steps will be taken now are of the keenest interest. In one quarter on Capitol Hill it was said that it may ultimately be necessary to enact a general draft law, calling on labor and capital for service to the Government, just as the men have been called into military service. This is a far more drastic proposal than may be necessary. Certainly some other measures should be tried.

whole steel industry which is not operated on the closed shop plan. The basis for an understanding is there, but it will require skillful handling to bring it about. Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, has defied the President. He can erase that defiance only by ordering the miners back to work at once pending a discussion of the issues. He can order the men back only for 30 days now and await results. It is inconceivable that Mr. Lewis will not play his cards so that he will get some concession out of the controversy, and he cannot get anything much if public opinion turns against him and compels Congress or the Executive to adopt restrictive measures. That's why a settlement on a temporary basis of the captive mine dispute may be expected before the end of this week.

Borah Scholarship Essay Contest Winners Honored

A luncheon honoring three students, winners of the Borah Scholarship Essay Contest, was given yesterday at the University Club by Dr. Joseph G. Ellerman, chairman of the Scholarship Committee and acting dean of the School of Economics and Government at National University.

The students winning scholarships were Louis W. Sornson, 24; Edward D. Rozneck, 22, and Henry G. Mazlen, 23. Judges and guests were Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief; Harry Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission; Representative Gearhart of California; Dr. Ellerman, Herbert H. McMurray, librarian of the university; Leslie C. Garnett, university chancellor, and Godfrey Munter. The three students were winners from 120 candidates for the two-year scholarships. They have already entered the university. Their winning subjects were "Selective Service Program and Peace" by Mr. Sornson; "Is the English Channel Our Boundary Line?" Mr. Rozneck; and "What is Isolationism?" Mr. Mazlen.

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.

Text of President's Address

Roosevelt, in Navy-Day Speech, Declares Shooting Has Started

The text of President Roosevelt's Navy Day address last night follows:

Five months ago tonight I proclaimed to the American people the existence of a state of unlimited emergency. Since then much has happened. Our Army and Navy are temporarily in Iceland in the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Hitler has attacked shipping in areas close to the Americas throughout the Atlantic. Many American-owned merchant ships have been sunk on the high seas. One American destroyer was attacked on September 4. Another destroyer was attacked and hit on October 17. Eleven brave and loyal men of our Navy were killed by the Nazis.

We have wished to avoid shooting. But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot.

America has been attacked. The U. S. S. Kearny is not just a Navy ship. She belongs to every man, woman and child in the Nation.

Sought to Frighten America. Illinois, Alabama, California, North Carolina, Ohio, Louisiana, Texas, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Arkansas, New York, Virginia—those are the home States of the honored dead and wounded of the Kearny. Hitler's torpedo was directed at every American, whether he lives on our sea coasts or in the innermost part of the Nation, far from the seas and far from the guns and tanks of the marching hordes of would-be conquerors of the world.

The purpose of Hitler's attack was to frighten the American people on the high seas—to force us to make a trembling retreat. This is not the first time he has misjudged the American spirit. That spirit is now aroused. If our national policy were to be dominated by the fear of shooting, then all of our ships and those of our sister republics would have to be tied up in home harbors. Our Navy would have to remain respectfully—abjectly—behind any line which Hitler might decree on any ocean as his own dictated version of his own war zone.

Naturally we reject that absurd and insulting suggestion. We reject it because of our own self-interest, our own self-respect and our own good faith. Freedom of the seas is now, as it has always been, the fundamental policy of this Government.

Hitler has often protested that his plans for conquest do not extend across the Atlantic Ocean. His submarines and raiders prove otherwise. So does the entire design of his new world order.

Hemisphere Is Target.

For example, I have in my possession a secret map made in Germany by Hitler's government—by the planners of the new world order. It is a map of South America and a part of Central America, as Hitler proposes to reorganize it. Today in this area there are 14 separate countries. The geographical experts of Berlin, however, have ruthlessly obliterated all existing boundary lines and have divided South America into five vassal states, bringing the whole continent under their domination. And they have also so arranged it that the territory of one of these new puppet states includes the Republic of Panama and our great life line—the Panama Canal. That is his plan. It will never go into effect.

This map makes clear the Nazi design not only against South America but against the United States itself.

America but against the United States itself.

Four government has in its possession another document made in Germany by Hitler's government. It is a detailed plan, which, for obvious reasons, the Nazis did not wish to publicize just yet, but which they are ready to impose on a dominated world—if Hitler wins. It is a plan to abolish all existing religions—Protestant, Catholic, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist and Jewish alike. The property of all churches will be seized by the Reich. The cross and all other symbols of religion are to be forbidden. The clergy are to be forever silenced under penalty of the concentration camps, where even now so many fearless men are being tortured because they placed God above Hitler.

In the place of the churches of our civilization, there is to be set up an International Nazi Church—a church which will be served by orators sent out by the Nazi government. In the place of the Bible, the words of Mein Kampf will be imposed and enforced as Holy Writ. And in place of the cross of Christ will be put two symbols—the swastika and the naked sword.

The God of Blood and Iron will take the place of the God of Love and Mercy.

Axis Demits to Follow.

These grim truths which I have told you of the present and future plans of Hitlerism will, of course, be hoped to be seized upon by the controlled press and radio of the Axis powers. And some Americans will continue to insist that Hitler's plans need not worry us—and that we should not concern ourselves with anything that goes on beyond the scope of our own shores.

The protestations of these American citizens—few in number—will, as usual, be paraded with applause through the Axis press and radio during the next few days. In an effort to convince the world that the majority of Americans are opposed to their duty to the Government, and in reality are only waiting to jump on Hitler's band wagon when it comes this way.

The motive of such Americans is not the point at issue. The fact is that Nazi propaganda continues in despite of the fact that such related statements as proof of American disunity.

The Nazis have made up their own list of modern American heroes. It is, fortunately, a short list. I am glad that it does not contain my name. All of us Americans, of all opinions, are faced with the choice between the kind of world we want to live in and the kind of world which Hitler and his forces would impose upon us.

Producing More Weapons.

Each day that passes we are producing and providing more and more arms for the men who are fighting on actual battlefronts. That is our primary task. And it is the Nation's will that these vital arms and supplies of all kinds shall neither be locked up in

silence nor be used to arm the forces of Hitlerism. Money—mostly United States currency—is also brought abroad to bribe the more stubborn officials and to pay off those who have "volunteered" their services. "Await developments" is the watchword of all the Nazi and

This Changing World

Axis Agents Lying Low in Latin America; 'Wait' Is Watchword of Hitler's Men

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

An apparent lull seems to have overtaken Nazi-Fascist activities in the Central and Latin American republics. But this does not mean that the totalitarian states have given up these 21 nations as a "bad job." Quite to the contrary, Axis agents are carrying on their sub rosa activities more determined than ever.

The Nazi organizers are merely keeping under cover for the time being, observers say. They have ordered their various organizations to pull their punches and await developments. But while, on the surface, pro-Americanism appears to be on the upgrade, actually the agents of Herr Hitler are working quietly at strengthening their ties with the Nazi sympathizers and using all means to gain more adherents to the "cause"—mainly through successful gifts.

Many of the official totalitarian organizations have virtually withdrawn from the Latin American capitals, leaving only skeleton staffs behind. They have gone into the interior, where they are away from the vigilant eyes of the authorities. A number of avowed Nazi sympathizers in responsible government positions have changed their tune at the bidding of their Berlin and Rome friends. Some have even adopted an official Pan-American attitude. But these men were told to watch developments and return to the Nazi fold as soon as the time is ripe.

"Await Developments." Consignments of arms—and ammunition of all types best fitted for guerrilla warfare—continue to pour into the various republics through Atlantic and Pacific ports. It is not particularly difficult to transport this type of war material. Motorships under 2,000 tons manage to slip through the British blockade from Holland and France and more frequently from Spain. Once this is done—the only part of the route that is dangerous—the rest is easy. Once on the Atlantic coast of South America, these ships put into small harbors where they are sure of co-operation from local harbor-masters. Or if this is not possible they drop anchor some distance out and bootleg their wares and men in small boats as rum-runners did during prohibition days off the coast of the United States.

The profits involved are such that many a minor official is tempted to shut his eyes to the illicit traffic. Money—mostly United States currency—is also brought abroad to bribe the more stubborn officials and to pay off those who have "volunteered" their services. "Await developments" is the watchword of all the Nazi and

Fascist organizations. According to what United States investigators have been able to find out, Berlin doesn't think the time is ripe for a grand rehearsal in South America. As long as the United States is not engaged in a shooting war, Nazi headquarters in Berlin believes that its Latin American organizations had better keep under cover. They are said to have been ordered to start shooting all over Latin America from Mexico to Brazil as soon as Berlin gives the high sign. This is not likely to happen until the Russian campaign is over and until some successful blitzes over Britain can be announced to the world.

Suspicious of Soviets.

Despite efforts made by Britain and the United States to "sell" the U. S. B. to the Latin Americans, the same antagonistic feeling toward the Soviets remains as when they were allies of the Reich. Propagandists imported mainly from Spain today are spreading the gospel of anti-Sovietism—based mostly on the anti-Christ attitude of the present Russian regime. In some quarters it is believed that President Roosevelt's statement of a month ago that there is freedom of worship in the U. S. S. R. was intended more for the peoples of Latin America than for the citizens of the United States. The totalitarian agents are said to be exploiting America's determination to help the Russians as an indication that we are following in Russia's footsteps.

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special Ambassador to the Vatican, endeavored to obtain a statement from Pope Pius XII in favor of the Soviets. Such a statement would have made a deep impression among Catholics all over the world and particularly in Latin America. Mr. Taylor was unsuccessful, however, and, according to reliable reports, the most he could obtain from his holiness was the promise of a statement that the Vatican has nothing against the Russian people themselves. It is true that the Vatican never opposed the

Russian people; it fought for the freedom of the Greek Orthodox Church—the religion of the vast majority of Russians.

The United States is taking full advantage of the lull throughout Latin America to mend its fences. Ties are being strengthened by liberal loans to certain hard-hit republics; trade is being liberalized by substantially increasing imports from those raw material producing countries. But this does not diminish to any great extent the danger of a blow-up in at least some of the republics south of the Rio Grande when the totalitarians believe that the time has come for a general insurrection.

Leland High Students Feted

Approximately 400 students at the Leland Junior High School in Bethesda, Md., yesterday attended a dance given by the ninth grade

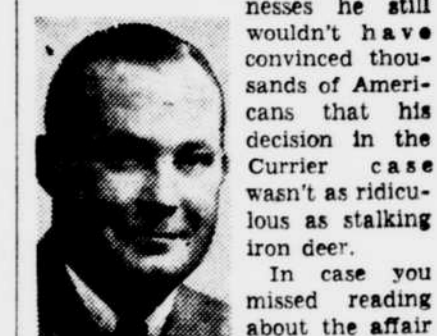
classes in honor of new students at the school. Evelyn Cohen was chairman of the committee in charge. Al Earnest was in charge of decorations and Patsy Fitzgerald of refreshments.

McLemore—

Just Who Is Running The Government?

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Even if Sidney Hillman had stayed on the stand until his feet took root and his grandchildren were called in as character witnesses he still wouldn't have convinced thousands of Americans that his decision in the Currier case wasn't as ridiculous as stalking iron deer.



Henry McLemore. As co-director of O. P. M. Mr. Hillman ruled against the granting of a contract for the building of 300 defense homes to the lowest bidder, one Patrick J. Currier of Detroit. Mr. Currier, who insofar as any one knows builds as sweet a little prefabricated nest as the next fellow, turned in a sealed bid that was something like \$400,000 lower than that of his nearest rival.

Mr. Hillman admitted before an investigating committee that he didn't give Mr. Currier the job because he felt it would ride the A. F. L. inasmuch as Mr. Currier has a contract with the C. I. O. Mr. Hillman, it seems, was all for handing over the job of erecting the 300 homes to an A. F. L. concern, even though the smoothing of that organization's feathers would cost the taxpayers a gaudy if not neat sum of money.

On the stand, Mr. Hillman talked gravely of such things as the present crisis, the current emergency and the tremendous need for avoiding strikes. He implied that, to give Brother Currier and his C. I. O. workmen the business, would have resulted in general hell raising by the A. F. L., with nogginns being cracked, tibias and fibias being splintered and all-around havoc being raised with defense work in and around Detroit.

I'm not even a junior Pegler when it comes to peering into the machinations of labor, and I have no particular desire to poke my typewriter's nose into that field. But as a gent with average intelligence I can't help but ask Apeasur Hillman who is running defense?

Is the Government running it or is a labor group running it? In fact, who is running the Government, the Government or the A. F. L.? This is not a slam at the A. F. L., mind you. Some of my best friends are members of the lodge, and I have an uncle who collects the dues in his flourishing local.

But, heaven help us, there must be a limit to all things. It is time this country asks itself which it prefers, a strike by the A. F. L. and a tie-up of defense work, or a Marshal Pétain type of kowtow to a power that stops hitting rivers with a hammer to swing it over the head of Washington officials.

Mr. Hillman said that the agreement with the A. F. L.—an agreement, it appears, that guarantees the A. F. L. all building construction jobs in return for a promise not to strike on defense work—does not constitute a monopoly. I think he's right. I think it constitutes the next worst past monopoly. Yield to the A. F. L. in a test case like the Currier one, and before you know it the boys will be demanding to know where the eggs are hidden on the White House lawn at Easter so they can find them first or else get a head start on the other searchers.

If the Currier company was a fly-by-night outfit that specialized in Jerry-built jobs with a termite in every pillar and post, it might be all right to sue it at its bid, which stands to save the taxpayers close to half a million dollars. But as I get it, from my assistant secretary in charge of prefabricated research, the Currier company is on the level, has a union contract and pays more than the A. F. L. scale calls for.

There is something in the American system that demands such a company be given a fair shake. What are we coming to if an honest company gets the cold shoulder because its bid is the lowest? No citizen would tolerate a servant who wouldn't buy groceries from a storekeeper just because the price of the groceries was lower than that of a grocer further along the street.

How would you like Mr. Hillman in charge of your shopping? He'd come in all exhausted after a day of looking for the highest prices. How would you like to pay 80 cents a dozen for eggs just because Mr. Hillman was afraid of annoying a poultryman who thought that was what eggs were worth, and that any one who sold them for less was a well, a jerk?

To tell you the truth, a country is really getting messed up when it can't manage the construction of a few houses for defense workers without a Senate investigation. It's getting so that a Senator doesn't have time to vote or make speech what with the investigations he has to attend. Some of them are booked up for investigations like a strip teaser at a freshman dance.

Welfare Workers Join Prince Georges Board

Two new workers have been added to the Prince Georges County Welfare Board, Bernard Scholz, executive secretary, announced yesterday. Miss Cecil Kramer of Allegany County and Miss Harriet V. Kirkman of Catonsville, Md., will serve as junior social workers. Both are replacements, Mr. Scholz said. Miss Kramer was transferred from the Allegany County board, where she was employed for three years. Miss Kirkman was a volunteer worker in Frederick County before her appointment to Prince Georges County.

Advertisement for Budweiser beer. Text includes: 'When all America calls for the best, it's a large order', 'America always makes up its mind about quality slowly and carefully. But, once it is certain that a product is the best of its kind, America quickly demands its production on a tremendous scale.', 'With more Budweiser than ever before, there has not been enough to go 'round', 'Never before in history has there been a situation like this: A vast expansion program carried on for eight years made it possible for the world's largest brewery to produce more beer in 1941 than ever before has come from a single brewery or group of breweries operating under one management—and yet it was impossible for us to fill all orders.', 'Such a demand, previously unheard of for any similar product, made it difficult to maintain adequate distribution in all of the 48 states at all times. Through it all, our dealers have shown great patience and for this we are grateful.', 'America prefers Budweiser. Your own preference for Budweiser is a compliment to your own good taste—proof that you recognize the outstanding quality that has made Budweiser the biggest-selling beer in history.', 'With the completion of our expansion program, we trust that you now are getting Budweiser whenever you call for it.', 'A BEVERAGE OF MODERATION', 'Budweiser', 'ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS', 'G. P. R. 1941, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.'

Cards of Thanks

ALEXANDER, MABEL. To the many relatives, friends and neighbors of the late MABEL ALEXANDER...

Deaths

BLACKSHERE, JIM. On Saturday, October 27, 1941, Walter Reed Hospital, 2125 Blackshear...

CARTER, HENRIETTA. Suddenly on Friday, October 25, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, HENRIETTA CARTER...

COLE, CLARA A. On Saturday, October 26, 1941, at her residence, 2600 10th St. N.W....

COSTELLO, JAMES MARK. On Monday, October 27, 1941, at his residence, 1340 Newton St. N.E....

CULVER, WILLIAM OLIVER. On Monday, October 27, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital...

DEAN, BLANCHE ELIZABETH. Suddenly on Monday, October 27, 1941, at Beltsville, Md....

DONOVAN, ANNA R. On Sunday, October 26, 1941, at her residence, 1330 Montague St. N.W....

DOWELL, GEORGE PHILIP. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at his residence, 1140 20th St. N.W....

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. Funeral directors not connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment...

Government Attorney Retires After 42 Years

A career of 42 years in Government service ended for Jesse W. Proctor, attorney in the office of the solicitor of the Veterans' Administration...

February Trial Date Set for Bakery Case In District Court

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today set the Government's anti-trust trial, in which four chain grocers, two bakery unions and a dozen individuals are indicted on charges of fixing the price of bread here for the first Wednesday in February...

Defense Motions in Anti-Trust Action Denied By Judge Goldsborough

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court today set the Government's anti-trust trial, in which four chain grocers, two bakery unions and a dozen individuals are indicted on charges of fixing the price of bread here for the first Wednesday in February...

Col. Michael A. Dailey Dies in Crossing Crash

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—Col. Michael A. Dailey, 58, chief surgeon of the Army's 3d Corps area, was instantly killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding was struck by the Baltimore & Ohio Royal Blue streamliner at a crossing near Jessup...

Workers to Make Second Report on Chest Gifts

The Advance Gifts Unit volunteers of the Community Chest planned to hold a second luncheon today at the Willard Hotel to report on pre-campaign work...

D. C. Chaplain Presses Naval Chapel Program

Lt. Comdr. Maurice S. Sheehy, chaplain of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and professor at Catholic University, was in Washington today to confer with Government officials relative to appropriations sought for construction of chapels at naval shore stations...

In Memoriam

CANTER, CLARENCE A. Sacred to the memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, CLARENCE A. CANTER, who left us two years ago today...



NEW YORK.—RETURNS AFTER 72 YEARS ABROAD.—Mrs. Laura Kallaman, 80, talks to a customs official after her arrival yesterday aboard the Atlantic Clipper. A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Kallaman went to Berlin as a child. She returned here to be with her sons, Hans of West Cummington, Mass., and Kurt of Los Angeles.

O. P. M. Acts to Provide 1,340,000 Milk Cans

Acting to provide an additional 1,340,000 milk cans for handling an anticipated increase of 8,000,000,000 pounds in the country's milk production in the next year, the O. P. M. today granted manufacturers of such equipment a high priority rating for orders of sheet steel...

False Altimeter Setting Seen as Cause of Crash

The airline crash near Atlanta on February 26, which resulted in the death of Representative Byron of Maryland and seven passengers, was declared by a House committee, in a report on file today, as due probably to inaccurate setting of an altitude instrument by the pilot or co-pilot...

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

Hull Says Relations With Middle East Particularly Friendly

Our relations with the nations of the Middle East are of a particularly friendly character at this time and will become increasingly so...

Lecture Series Message Forecasts Improvement When Aggression Ends

The Secretary of State cited the activities of American educators, scientists and missionaries in the Near East and related the philanthropic activities undertaken by Americans in the area.

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.

Scout Officials Decorated

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 28 (Special).—Richard McDonald, acting assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1, and Robert E. Bruce, district commissioner, have been awarded the "Ad Altare Dei" medals for service in their church through scouting.

Relations Friendly

"Our relations with the countries of the Middle East have always been of a friendly character and I am happy to say that this is particularly true at the present time."

Telephone National 5000

Approved by THE OFFICIALS CHAMBERS FURNISHED PERMITS SECURED Easy Parking a Specialty STUDENTS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED

FULLER BRISTLECOMB HAIR BRUSH. Doesn't Disturb the WAVE. \$2.45

EASY METHOD DRIVING SCHOOL. One of the world's largest and most modern equipped driving schools, 18 dual control cars assure perfect safety.

"Look, Mommy, I've got one all for myself!" Advertisement for Little Fox Little Folks menu featuring a picture of a young boy and a menu card.

All Steel Vault \$85 PROTECTION FOR YOUR LOVED ONE. The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin N.W. COI 0432

Electric Refrigerators HAVE INCREASED STORAGE SPACE. HALF AS MUCH as any other type. POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY

THE George Washington. Special small-portion service for young people in the Tavern Diner is one of the things that make it so easy to travel with children on Chesapeake and Ohio Lines.

Grand Jury Returns 55 Indictments, Ignores 18 Cases

Second-Degree Murder, Three Manslaughter Charges Included

In one of the largest lists of indictments handed up in recent weeks to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court, the District grand jury today returned 55 true bills, including four charges of homicide. Eighteen cases were ignored, setting a new record.

Rufus McDuffy, 43, colored, was indicted on a charge of second degree murder in the death September 13 of Stephen Keller, 49, colored.

Elizabeth A. Robinson, 27, colored, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the death of William Bowen, 63, colored. Bowen died September 4 at Casualty Hospital of knife wounds.

The grand jury indicted Marshall D. Peyton, 25, colored, on a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Beatrice W. Peyton, 31, September 16.

Alice Gladden, 31, colored, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the death of James I. Johnson, 38, colored, September 6. Johnson died of injuries inflicted with an ice pick.

Others indicted and the charges against them are: Edison Goums, non-support of minor children; Leroy J. Adams, Daniel T. Holton, Henry H. Hopp, George H. Jackson, Booker T. Wiler, Ulysses Braine, Jr.; James I. Burgess and Otis J. Baker, joyriding; Otis J. Baker, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act and assault with intent to commit robbery; Melvin C. Gaines, John Ryan and Floyd Barnes, grand larceny; Floyd Barnes, George B. Brooks, Archie Dudley, Montee Bryant and Alexander J. Bundy, housebreaking and larceny; George W. Thomas, forgery and uttering; Bulley Epps, George M. Zeigler, Sylvester Hinton, Calvin J. Chase, Joseph H. Hayes, Edward Parrish, Howard O. Burnell and Robert E. Hollis, robbery; Zed F. Ramsaur, Jr., tampering with postal clerk, accused of rifling the mails of letters containing money; Florence Hearn, Luella C. Shaffer, Robert A. Davis, Frederick A. Williams and James E. School, forging and passing a Government check; Joseph R. Sullivan, using the mails to defraud; Harry R. Robinson, rifling the mails of money when a temporary substitute postal clerk; Willard B. Upright and Alex D. Edwards, falsely representing themselves as policemen, with intent to extort money; Samuel McWay, assisting a member of the Metropolitan Police Department, Harold L. Sanford; Robert Frazier, Harold Miller and Louis Holmes, violation of the Marihuana Tax Act of 1937; Louis Holmes, otherwise known as "Pie," resisting arrest by a Federal narcotic agent; Albert J. Porter, violation of the Harrison, Narcotics Act and the Narcotic Drugs Import and Export Act; Collie O. Terrell, Alberta Fields, Harry Rithman, Herbert Salley, John H. Hall and Alease Parker, assault with a dangerous weapon; William W. Phillips, assault with intent to kidnap; Walter Black, carnal knowledge.



GLEN ECHO NAMES HALLOWEEN OFFICIALS—Preparatory to having the youth of Glen Echo take charge of the town Halloween night, new "town officials" were elected last night. Shown here are Frances Ingram, 15, fire captain; John Deeb, 15, fire chief; Thomas Meeks, 18, town marshal, and Grafton Lumsden, 15, deputy marshal. The custom of placing responsibility on the town's youth has eliminated the deprivations of former years. Mrs. Beulah McCuen, Mayor, believes John Jones, 17, will be the Halloween Mayor. —Star Staff Photo.

Roosevelt's Address Praised and Criticized By Congress Members

Special Attention Drawn To Remarks on Defense Production

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech drew a mixture of praise and criticism from members of Congress today, supporters of Neutrality Act revision generally applauding the address and opponents of pending amendments taking an opposite view.

The President's remarks on defense production drew special attention.

Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he thought the speech was "very consistent with the times and conditions."

"I believe," he said, "that the talk represents the feelings of most of the American people."

Senator Aiken, Republican of Vermont, remarked, however, that "our country has been run on mystery and drama too long already."

Principles Emphasized.

"Adherence to the principles and form of our Government, straightforwardness and competency are now more vital objectives than world conquest," Senator Aiken said, "the President notwithstanding."

Other comment:

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Louisiana—"The speech was magnificent in its timeliness and in its leadership."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana—"There can now be no question that Mr. Roosevelt will interpret repeal of the Neutrality Act as a mandate from Congress to go ahead into a shooting war."

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota—"The speech represented an all-time low in American leadership. I've never heard the President when he seemed to reach with such desperation for straws."

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin—"I got the impression that the President was ready to go to war."

Looks Like Trouble.

Representative Allen, Democrat of Louisiana—"The most emphatic speech he's made. It looks like trouble. The international situation is very serious."

Representative Sparksman, Democrat of Alabama—"It's not only true that he speaks, but time that he does something—not to open these coal mines, but stop all defense strikes."

Representative Thomason, Democrat of Texas—"The speech was fine and the time has come to say it. Why camouflage or demagogue on the situation any longer. I think a showdown is here on whether the Government or Mr. (John L.) Lewis is paramount. I am for national defense above all else and if it requires legislation I am for it. I think the President ought to crack down. We can't hit Hitler until we have our own house in order."

Spy Trial Defendant Presents Magazine As Air Data Source

Heine Says Information He Gave Reich Had Been Printed in America

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Edmund Heine, 50, former \$40,000-a-year Ford Motor Co. manager in Germany, today placed in evidence several aviation magazines and standard aviation yearbooks as sources of information which he sent to Germany.

On trial with 14 others in Brooklyn Federal Court on charges of espionage conspiracy, Heine acknowledged that he submitted the Reich lengthy reports on American aircraft production and developments, but contended that all the information had been published in this country.

George Gordon Bittle, Heine's counsel, declared in arguing for admission of the books and magazines that the public nature of the material embraced in his reports was important.

"The important thing is what Heine did with the reports," contended Assistant United States Attorney T. Vincent Quinn.

Heine testified that he was discharged from the Ford Co. after he had rejected the company's proposal that he revert back to German citizenship in order to help Ford's business in Germany and that, shortly after war broke out, he was offered an executive position with the People's Car Co. of Germany.

He said that to oblige Dr. Wirtz, head of the People's Car Co. aviation department, he agreed to secure data on American aviation and send it to Germany through Lily Stein, who has pleaded guilty to the incident. Heinrich Eilers, on trial; or Ernesto Eilers or Heinz Jung, both of Lima, Peru, fugitive defendants.

Edwin S. Smith Named C. I. O. Oil Organizer

Edwin S. Smith, former National Labor Relations Board member, yesterday was named by the C. I. O. to direct an organizing campaign among 500,000 oil workers of the Nation.

Mr. Smith's term with the N. L. R. B. expired August 27 and the Congress of Industrial Organizations urged President Roosevelt to reappoint him. The American Federation of Labor opposed the appointment on the grounds that his decisions as a board member had favored the C. I. O. Mr. Roosevelt appointed Gerard D. Reilly, who had been solicitor of the Labor Department.

A joint announcement by C. I. O. President Philip Murray and O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, said the oil industry "is the last of the basic mass production industries that still remains substantially unorganized."

The Standard Oil Co. will be a major objective in the organizing campaign, the announcement said.

War

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Air Ministry announced today that Pilot Officer James G. Coxeter, 24, of the American Eagle Squadron was killed yesterday in a flying accident over Britain. He was a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

Details of the accident were not disclosed.

Mr. Coxeter, who attended the University of North Carolina, had relatives in Chevy Chase, Md., the ministry said.

He asserted that a German spokesman had referred to South America as inhabited by "slaves and barbarians," adding that after recent victories it was not surprising that Hitler was making plans for the future.

Former D. C. Youth, Flying With R. A. F., Is Killed

By the Associated Press.

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Party Quits Assembly In India Over War

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 27 (Delayed).—The Moslem Party walked out of the Central Legislative Assembly for the remainder of the current session today in a demonstration for a stronger Indian war effort.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, the monarch party leader, said it was an effort to "open the eyes of the blind and the ears of the deaf." India is in real war danger, he said, criticizing the way the government was meeting the situation and the manner in which the Viceroy's Defense Council was formed.

"We should be co-sharers in facing the danger," he said.

New U. S. Aide Arrives At Kuibyshev Embassy

By the Associated Press.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 27 (Delayed).—Capt. Robert McCabe, jr., a cavalry officer, arrived today to become an assistant military attaché at the United States Embassy in this secondary Soviet capital.

Maj. Ivan D. Yeaton, the military attaché, departed yesterday for consultations in Washington, leaving the office in charge of Maj. Joseph A. Michela.

Text of President's Navy Day Address

(Continued From Page A-11.)

American harbors now seat to the bottom of the sea. It is the Nation's will that America shall deliver the goods. In open defiance of that will, our ships have been sunk, and our sailors have been killed.

I say that we do not propose to take this lying down.

Our determination not to take it lying down has been expressed in the orders to the American Navy to shoot on sight. Those orders stand. Furthermore, the House of Representatives has already voted to amend part of the Neutrality Act of 1937, today outmoded by force of violent circumstances. The Senate committee on Foreign Relations has recommended elimination of other hamstringing provisions in that act. That is the course of honesty and of realism.

Our American merchant ships must be armed to defend themselves against the rattlesnakes of the sea. Our American merchant ships must be free to carry our American goods into the harbors of our friends.

Our American merchant ships must be protected by our American Navy.

Goods Will Be Delivered.

It can never be doubted that the goods will be delivered by this Nation, whose Navy believes in the tradition of "Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead!"

Our national will must speak from every assembly line—yes, from every coil mine, the all-inclusive whole of our vast industrial machine. Our factories and our shipyards are constantly expanding. Our output must be multiplied.

It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of industrial managers who hold out for extra profits, or for "business as usual."

It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace to the true cause of labor itself as well as to the Nation as a whole.

The lines of our essential defense now cover all the seas, and to meet the extraordinary demands of today and tomorrow our Navy grows to unprecedented size. Our Navy is ready for action. Indeed, units of it in the Atlantic patrol are in action. Its officers and men need no praise from me.

Our new Army is steadily developing the strength needed to withstand the aggressors. Our soldiers of today are worthy of the proudest traditions of the United States Army. But traditions cannot shoot down dive bombers or destroy tanks. That is why we must and shall provide for every one of our soldiers equipment and weapons—not merely as good but better than that of any other army on earth. And we are doing that right now.

For this—and all of this—is what we mean by total national defense. Hitler Can Be Stopped.

The first objective of that defense is to stop Hitler. He can be stopped and can be compelled to dig in. And that will be the beginning of his downfall, because dictatorship of the Hitler type can live only through continuous victories—increasing conquests.

The facts of 1918 are proof that

Reaction

(Continued From First Page.)

peering after the speech greeted it with satisfaction, but official reaction was left to Prime Minister Churchill.

Sees Move Toward War.

"Still slowly perhaps, but inexorably, the United States moves toward war," the Evening Star commented, declaring the speech amounted to a "tremendous offensive against Hitler."

Lord Beaverbrook's Standard, an afternoon tabloid, said:

"President Roosevelt has acted. These are deeds, not words. . . . He challenges our enemy. . . . His Nation does not yet finally deny Nazi ambition to conquer earth. It has defied her ambition to rule oceans. . . .

"If not all America, at least the American Navy equipped by the President's foresight is ready for war. It is at grips with Nazi Germany on the Atlantic now and soon its zone of operations may be extended to these shores."

The Star said the speech was well-timed to spike Axis efforts to exert pressure at the moment that Congress was debating whether to use the United States' only real weapon, the Navy.

Called Hallucinations.

The Germans denounced Mr. Roosevelt's charge of Nazi plans for conquest and reorganization of Latin America.

This part of the speech was described by Berlin sources as "the climax of Roosevelt fantasy and the emanation of hallucinations which are as bad as they are absurd."

The "secret map" which President Roosevelt said had come into his possession showing Germany's plans with regard to South America they called "a complete swindle and forgery," and challenged him to say where he got it and why he kept it so long.

"If Roosevelt's henchmen manufactured one it's a clear forgery intended to out-do all previous forgeries," they added.

The whole speech, Germans said, was "a conglomeration of suspicions, insults, slanders, falsifications and suppositions which could not by any stretch of the imagination be worse."

They asked how a statesman "who deems himself responsible for the fate of the whole hemisphere" could resort to "such monstrous assertions" unless he wanted war "at any cost."

Envision Attacks on Convoys.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the Navy must protect merchant ships which must enter belligerent ports meant to observers in Rome that the United States would start convoys as soon as the Neutrality Act was abrogated.

Axis ships would then attack the convoys in the war zone and that would bring the United States into the war as belligerents, they reasoned. For that reason they thought the speech was Mr. Roosevelt's frankest and strongest in a long series they said was intended to prepare Americans for war.

Fascist observers said they considered the speech was a move to assure passage of the President's program through Congress.

His report of a Nazi plan to abolish all religions is intended, they

Washington's MOST Complete Smoker's Shop!

Hand-turned genuine Algerian Briar in hundreds of different styles \$1 up

Factory Remains Tobacco Blending

BERTRAM'S
"The Nation's Pipe Maker"

910 14TH ST. N.W.

Paint o' Gram

When buying paint it is a good idea to patronize a Paint Store—to be sure of quality. The E. J. Murphy Co. has a reputation of long standing. What we sell must compare favorably with both QUALITY and PRICE.

Whether you wish to paint inside or outside, want Decorative Paint, Painters Supplies, Mirrors, Floor Finishes, etc., you will benefit by consulting us.

Convenient Terms Handy Parking

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6501 Brookville Road
Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave. First Left Turn into Brookville Road.

WISCONSIN 4566

QUALITY NEVER TAKES A HOLIDAY

At Brook Farm, there is only one quality of food served—the BEST. And it is prepared with the same care that goes into its selection. The result is a dinner which is not only most inviting but also most perfect assurance that they will continue to be a real, real expression of his esteem for them.

Open Every Day Except Monday, Year 'round.

WHERE TO DINE.

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Open Every Day Except Monday, Year 'round.

UNITED Serves the Key Centers of Defense

Fly United's central, direct, year 'round Main Line Airway to the chief centers of defense production. 8 flights daily to Chicago and "Everywhere West." (PCA to Cleveland.)

UNITED AIR LINES
808 15th St. N. W., Republic 5656
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CHICAGO . . .	4 1/2 hrs.
ROCK ISLAND . . .	7 hrs.
DES MOINES . . .	7 1/2 hrs.
OMAHA	7 hrs.
DENVER	11 1/2 hrs.
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Kenner's Drug Store, 17th and Q Sts. N.W.

A QUICK way to supply the most urgent "want" lies in a carefully worded "want ad" in The Star, Evening or Sunday. Almost everybody in Washington and vicinity reads the Classified Section of The Star—and certainly some one of these thousands of readers will be able to supply your "want." The promptness with which replies to Star Classified Ads are received is why experienced advertisers know that

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And it's only necessary to go a short way with the copy—just to the authorized Star Branch Office in your neighborhood. No need to make a special trip to the Main Star Office. It'll be given prompt publication. No fees for authorized Star Branch Office service; only regular rates are charged.

Authorized Star Branch Offices display the above sign in Blue and White.

Coward Returns to Theater In His Old Merry Mood

As Author of 'Blithe Spirit,' He Uses Wit, Imagination and Charm to Make Love Another Farce

By JAY CARMODY.

It is a noble thing for the playwright of power and passion to undertake to compress our times and his emotion into a drama worthy of both.

However, it also is gallant of Noel Coward to stick to his old witty, imaginative pattern of play-making: to be gay and inconsequential and amusing with a mocking nod toward chaos.



Jay Carmody.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" is a new farce by Noel Coward, produced by Clifton Webb. Leonard Corbett and Mildred Natwick.

toplasmic other woman it is an extraordinarily merry overall affair.

As she was unconventional prior to her passing over "death" is a vulgar word, so is Coward's ghost lady later. No thing of fright, of moans and clanking noises is she.

The situations of "Blithe Spirit" are devised to give a full workout to Coward's genius for bright, frivolous dialogue. Next to the wealth wife, his most refreshing character is a medium, a woman gifted with a veritable lust for psychic experiment and blessed with an astounding memory for every dull cliché in the whole of human speech.

Others of the menage render, distraught by the presence of the blithe spirit, are more conventional, although the unconventionality of their situation is likely to mask their familiarity. They are a novel-writing husband who thinks a seance would give him some material, his second wife, who is determined not to be jealous of her predecessor and the miscellaneous others in his life.

John C. Wilson, who directed as well as produced "Blithe Spirit," has paced it as farce should be with the exception of a second act which bogs toward the end and might profit from a bit more cutting. Stewart Chaney's living room does handsomely as the setting and Mainbocher can take a bow for dressing the Misses Wood and Corbett very handsomely for both sides of the grave.

Incidentally, the words in "The River" and another movie of Mr. Louis. "The Plot Against Him" and the "Plains" have inspired almost every movie and radio writer since the author himself insists the words were good only because of what the pictures and the music did to them.

Another Road

Paramount's authority on "roads," Victor Schertzinger, director of "Road to Singapore" and "Road to Zanzibar," will stick to the same route number and direct the next Bing Crosby-Bob Hope co-starrer, "Road to Morocco." It has not yet been decided whether the film will feature Dorothy Lamour, the bawdy feminine companion on the Singapore and Zanzibar treks.



WICKEDNESS AFOOT—But with some properly contrasting goodness in "Unholy Three," Capitol Theater's next screen attraction. Practitioners of the good and evil include Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day and Edward Arnold.

Pare Lorentz Surprises Hollywood With Ideas

One Is That the Pictures and Music Are Far More Important Than The Words of a Photoplay

By IRA WOLPERT.

HOLLYWOOD. The most interesting new mind in the movie business is owned by a fellow named Pare Lorentz, a West Virginia boy, 35 now, who is driving the town crazy with curiosity by hiding out from his office, sleeping all day and talking all night and telling nobody nothing.

"I like to work," he said, starting at 6:30 in the evening and the last word we heard him say was "good night," at 3:30 a.m. when he left us standing distracted at the bottom of the road and drove up Coldwater Canyon for a conference with one of his assistants.

"I want to make a picture about America. That's going to be my first one." R-K-O has brought him out here under contract to write, direct and produce two pictures. "I've been working on this picture for 10 years, since 1931. When I threw away a \$20,000-a-year job as a movie critic and threw away the book I was writing and got into a car and drove around for eight months to see the depression and found it so big that I couldn't write a line. That's how I went broke in the depression."

"By this time it's only the last five minutes of the picture that have me scared. I can't get the last five minutes clear in my mind. But I've got some of the shots for the picture already made."

"I've got one shot I made in Detroit—a pawn shop window full of five precision tools and guitars. The camera moves up over a building where the windows are like rat holes and gets hold of a sign: 'Beds, 15 cents; bread you can eat.' That's the depression in one picture."

"My idea of a movie is: First, pictures; then music; then words. I worked maybe years altogether on 'The River,' and the last thing I did was write the words for it. I wrote them in 32 hours."

"When I made 'The Fight for Life' in Chicago I put the actors to work to a metronome," he said. "A baby's heart beat is 150 to the minute, a woman's 100, and that's the way the metronome worked and the actors worked, because I didn't have the music written."

"You know, I started off that picture with death. A baby is born and lives and its mother dies. You see the face of the mother go down into death. Then the young doctor puts on his hat and walks into the street, and after that, what? What was I going to put in there to pick the picture up again and make it go?"

"So I went to New York to some college fellows I know and I said to them, 'The Plot Against Him'—I mean, Clark Street, barrel-house gin blues, where everybody is job-hungry, sit in the cafes and go crazy hoping to meet him, hoping to get to slap him on the back and call him 'Pierre.' This is something they do, anyway, although his first name is a good Southern hill country one—Pare, pronounced Pear."

Understatement Although there are several hundred violent deaths involved in the story of "The Corsican Brothers," the action is far from exaggerated. A history of Corsica relates that, despite the comparatively small population, the island had 28,000 murders in eight years at about the period shown in the film.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing. Stage. National—"Blithe Spirit," Peggy Wood in a new Noel Coward comedy; 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol—"Major Barbara," Wendy Hiller in the screen version of the Shaw play; 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Earle—"Ladies in Retirement," screen version of the stage melodrama; 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m. Keith's—"Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne in a romantic comedy; 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Palace—"Honky Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner; 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan—"Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy in the Army; 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Little—"I Met a Murderer," suspense-packed and different; 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:45, 4:45, 6:40 and 8:35 p.m. "Love Affair"; 9:45 p.m. Pix—"Quiet Wedding," with Margaret Lockwood as the bride; 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p.m. Columbia—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie and Glenn Miller music; 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

Another Cycle Make way for the movies' new banner cycle. In "Birth of the Blues," 6-year-old Carolyn Lee power-dives down into New Orleans barnstormer smack into Bing Crosby. In "The Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck slides down a banner in old-fashioned criminal. For "The Wizard of Arkansas," a Paramount scenarist is planning to have Bob Burns shoot the barnstormer chutes and pick up a splinter. The producers feel that these three instances will complete the cycle.

AMUSEMENTS. EARLE. LAST 3 DAYS. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:40 4:20 7:10 9:50. I DA LUPINO · HAYWARD. 'LADIES IN RETIREMENT' And on Stage—IN PERSON EQUILLO BRONX · SAMUELS · JACKIE MILLS FAYNE · FUSIER and BOBETTES.

AMUSEMENTS. COMING FRIDAY. Makes the "Thin Man" Look Like a Sissy! Humphrey BOGART · Mary ASTOR in Warner Bros. 'The MALTESE FALCON' And on Stage—IN PERSON ROXYETTES 3rd BIRTHDAY.

AMUSEMENTS. COMING NEXT WEEK! 13 Nights—3 Matinees WITH Best Musical, Evelyn Chandler Shoptell & Johnson, Erick & Frank, Mae Ross, Ruby & Bobby Maxson and 36 Ice Follies.

AMUSEMENTS. SKLAREVSK F. FAMOUS PIANIST. Tues., Oct. 28th at 8:30 P.M. HOTEL WASHINGTON. Tickets: 50c, \$1.10 and \$1.65 (include the tax) at CAPELL CONCERT BUREAU.

AMUSEMENTS. TRANS-LUX. Sensational War Pix. Reds Downing Nazi Raiders. U-Boat Attacks: Tanks to Russia; Football: Cartoon. Admission: 25c Tax: 3c.

AMUSEMENTS. GAYETY. MET. 8866. 917th St. N.W. 2. BURLESQUE. MARY JOYCE. EYES 8:25. EARS 8:55. EARS 9:15. EARS 9:35. EARS 9:55.

AMUSEMENTS. CAPITOL. Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:30. WENDY HILLER in George Bernard Shaw's 'MAJOR BARBARA' Stage. 'NAVAL SALUTE' & Bang-up 21-Ship Revue.

AMUSEMENTS. PALACE. THURSDAY. TYRONE POWER in 'A YANK IN THE R.A.F.' with BETTY GRABLE. JOHN SUTTON · REGINALD GARDINER. A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE.

AMUSEMENTS. PALACE. THURSDAY. TYRONE POWER in 'A YANK IN THE R.A.F.' with BETTY GRABLE. JOHN SUTTON · REGINALD GARDINER. A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE.

AMUSEMENTS. Listen, Girls! Despite the fact that Claudette Colbert plays a modern-day social leader in "Skyline," she does not display tinted finger nails in this picture. Nor will she employ red nails in her next picture, "Is That Bad?" which also is a timely comedy written for her and Joel McCrea by Director-Writer Preston Sturges.

AMUSEMENTS. KEITH'S 15th & O. NOW... DOOR-OPEN 10:45 A.M. Irene Dunne Robert Montgomery. UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Added Preston Foster. MARCH OF TIME "SAILORS WITH WINGS" Coming. DEANNA DURBIN and CHARLES LAUGHTON in "IT STARTED WITH EVE".

AMUSEMENTS. LAST DAY WITH LAST SHOWING OF 9:45 tonight 'I MET A MURDERER' TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE ADVANCE SHOWING OF CHARLES BOYER 'Love Affair' (FREE PARKING IN REAR) AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. 28th to 30th Little 9th above F.

AMUSEMENTS. TODAY'S Films. All Time Schedule Given in Warner Bros. Shows Indicate Time Feature is Presented. Theaters Having Matinees: AMBASSADOR 15th & K. EDY LUPINO · HAYWARD in 'LADIES IN RETIREMENT' At 11:30, 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

AMUSEMENTS. BEVERLY. 15th & E.N.E. PAVING STONE. 11:30 AM, 1 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M. JACK HALEY, AL J. SWEENEY, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE.

AMUSEMENTS. SHERIDAN. 4th & Sheridan. NAVA YIPPIE. 11:30 AM, 1 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M. JACK HALEY, AL J. SWEENEY, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE, BOB HOPE.

AMUSEMENTS. AVALON. 5612 Conn. Ave., N.W. SPENCER TRACY, LANA TURNER, MARY MARTIN. 11:30 AM, 1 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS. AVON. 615 Pa. Ave., S.E. SPENCER TRACY, LANA TURNER, MARY MARTIN. 11:30 AM, 1 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS. THE VILLAGE. 1307 R.I. Phone Mich. 8-2000. "My Life With Caroline." RONALD COLMAN and ANNA LEE. 11:30 AM, 1 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS. NEWTON. 15th and Newton. Phone Mich. 8-1800. "WHEN LADIES MEET." JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT ALTON. 11:30 AM, 1 P.M., 3:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS. ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH, VA. JESSE THEATER 18th & J.E. Phone 810-1000. "HOLD THAT GHOST." BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO. "DRESSED TO KILL." LLOYD NORTON and MARY BETH HUGHES.

STEAK DINNER WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 40¢. Includes soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, bread, rolls, beverage. OTHER DINNERS FROM 35¢.

Jay Cafe. 1345 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado. 1st floor. LOANS. 75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

DINE in a FINE HOTEL. The Ambassador Hotel. 14th and K. Tuesday Dinner \$1. Minestrone, Italian Chicken a la King, French Fried Potatoes.

This Month Only 2 Free Dance Lessons. Offered with a special short course for men and women. Arthur Murray Studio. 1101 Conn. Ave. Du. 2460.

Ganellis Dance Studios. 1722 Pa. Ave., N.W., District 1673. 12 One-Hour Lessons \$7.50. Private lessons at your convenience.

BRING THIS AD—THIS AD IS WORTH \$10 REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST. DANCING. JUST THINK OF IT! REGULAR \$16 VALUE. 16 One-Hour Lessons \$6 THIS WEEK ONLY! SWALTZ, FOX TROT, TANGO, RUMBA, BEGINNERS, ADVANCED, INTERMEDIATE. COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY. 5 Days to Enroll—ENROLLMENT DATES: Tuesday, October 28th, to Saturday, November 1st. OPEN 12 to 10 Daily. Victor Martin Studios. 1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167. BRING THIS AD.

Evenly Rated Minnesota, Texas Far in Front in Much Shuffled Grid Rankings

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Pre-Season Shots, With Puck and Without

Yes, Virginia, there is a hockey team known as the Washington Ulines. To prove it Mr. Michael Uline put it on display yesterday at his big concrete-and-brick shed. "It's been one headache after another," he noted as his green-armored skaters whizzed over the ice, "but we've finally got our club."

Thus the stage is set for the pitched battle for public favor between the Washington Eagles and the Ulines. The former are the hockey pioneers of the town. They came here a couple of years ago, joined the Eastern Amateur League and did so well in mopping up the circuit—and, incidentally, at the box office—that Mr. Uline adjusted his spectacles and said:

"Well, now, how long is this been going on? I think I'll buy myself one of those outfits that furnished such swift and lively action and makes that lovely green stuff."

Over at the other end of town Severine G. Leoffler, who owns the Eagles, shrugged his shoulders and said that he doubted if Mr. Uline would be able to muster a team, what with Canada at war. "There probably isn't room for two clubs in Washington," pointed out Mr. Leoffler, "and we've already got a following."

When Ching Disappeared in Canadian Wilds

When he goes after something, however, Uline usually gets it. He built himself the biggest indoor arena in town and then hired one of the all-time great names in hockey, Ching Johnson. "Now get me a team," he told Mr. Johnson, and forthwith Ching went to work. For weeks and months nothing was heard from Mr. Johnson and people began to doubt if there was such a character and if there was a team called the Ulines. Finally there came vague rumors of activity in a training camp at Lake Placid and yesterday everything was confirmed. There, as large as life, was Ching Johnson skating over the ice, followed by a pack of upholstered strangers with "Ulines" scrawled across their chests.

The funny part of this impending battle is that neither Uline nor Leoffler is a hockey man. Indeed, neither is a practical sportsman. But they both built arenas and now they stand revealed as fierce competitors playing for big stakes.

There is no need of questioning the reality of the Eagles, although they are not in town at the moment. They still are in training and it would seem that Uline has gained the jump. On Thursday he will publicly unveil his puck artists when they play the Indianapolis Capitals in the opening American League game.

Pro Players, Uline Discovers, Come High

The new hockey magnate is satisfied that he has Mr. Leoffler on the run. He has agreed to serve as a farm team for the famous Les Canadiens of Montreal. Moreover, he has reached an agreement with the Baltimore Orioles, most bitter Eastern League rivals of the Eagles, whereby Baltimore will act as the Ulines' farm.

"This is better hockey by far than amateur stuff," Uline was saying. "Wait until the fans see the difference. We spent \$25,000 to get six players from the Canadiens. They don't spend that kind of money in the amateurs. The Eagles are going to have plenty of trouble getting players, too. More trouble than we had. They don't get paid much in the Eastern League and that's why Canada is making it tough for the amateurs to get across the border." Uline took a deep breath after this speech. "That's what they tell me, anyway," he added. "I don't know anything about hockey. Golf is my game."

This venture is costing Uline more than he estimated but, win, lose or draw at the box office, he says that he is going to keep going as a hockey team owner. "I figure we'll have to draw \$80,000 at home to break even," he said. "That may sound high but that's what we'll have to do. You'd be surprised what I'm paying some of these fellows. I don't know the names of all of them, and he waved a hand at the green-clad skaters, "but I can tell you they're expensive."

They're Featuring a 'Flying Frenchman'

The nominal star of the Ulines is supposed to be one George Mantha, who is called somewhat inevitably, the Flying Frenchman. He is one of the half dozen players reportedly purchased from the Canadiens. According to the story, the Canadiens wanted to buy him back at \$10,000, but the young man isn't on the block.

Mantha is no Johnny-Come-Lately. He served quite a stretch with the Canadiens and affiliated teams, but Johnson, who lasted 20 years in the big time, says that George has plenty of hockey left in him. "Wait and I'll call him," said Ching, "and show to the assembled newspapermen, and Mantha came over and shook hands and, for a 10-year man in pro hockey, he looked surprisingly young."

He was surprisingly well-coached by somebody too, because the talk shifted to the competing Eagles and Mantha was reminded that his gang is backing a championship team—an amateur outfit, of course, but still a winner.

"Well," said Mantha, "I understand they're building around Len Burrage again. Burrage is all right as an amateur, but he never could play pro hockey."

Whoops!

Idaho Sprouting Football Oats After Many Barren Years as Schmidt Handles Cultivator

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 28.—A football team on the verge of coming apart at the seams last year has been put together with zippers in 1941 by Francis Schmidt at the University of Idaho.

His Idaho Vandals have knocked over three tough rivals in a row and Fullback Bill Mickish is leading the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring with 36 points.

The school beaten with monotonous regularity in past years by the rest of the conference, is sprouting some football oats and the man from the Midwest is riding the cultivator. Last year Idaho won seven games before it got a point and nine before posting its only win.

Then, the university went after a coach with a national reputation, Schmidt, bringing an impressive record from the Southwest conference and the Big Ten, was brought out from Ohio State.

Alumni once more appeared in public. The Schmidt name put a period to the Idaho football past

and opened a new paragraph before the coach even had a peek at his prospects. These were unimpressive. From the great losers of '40, graduation took 16 lettermen and Schmidt had to build from the leftovers and a scanty crop of sophomores.

There were 10,000 people in the stadium when Idaho pined against Utah. It was a small gathering by Big Ten standards, but to Moscow, recalling those empty seats, it was a real turnout.

The Vandals lost to Utah and dropped their next start to Oregon, but scored in each tussle. The third time out they crushed Gonzaga, 21 to 7—they hadn't even scored on this rival for two seasons.

Convincingly, then, they clamped a 10-to-0 defeat on Utah State, and last week smothered previously unbeaten Williamette, 33 to 0.

Idaho fans are wondering about the razzle-dazzle that was synonymous with Schmidt. Idaho is scoring on straight football, plus some forward passing.

"You've got to have speed and

Birmingham (Ala.) News: "Next to Leo Durocher, Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's great back, has the year's most publicized jaw."

Postman's paragraph—In answer to Pvt. Werner Land of Camp Blanding, Fla., who wants to know who was at bat when Mickey Owen dropped that third strike, it was Tommy Henrich. Mickey probably pronounces it "headache." Soccer fans can come up with oddities, too. Frank Metzinger of the Peru (Ill.) News-Herald tells of a father-son act on the Dalzell Hill, soccer team when 45-year-old Louie Mini and his son, Joe, got together to score a goal. And Joe Moran of the Lock Haven (Pa.) Express reports that Jimmy Akeley, student manager of the Lock Haven Teachers' Footers, was pressed into duty as a goalie and now they can't find him out again.

Sugar Bowl Grid Field Seen as Wide Open

Feelers Sent to Many, Officials Are Coming North for Contacts

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—The Sugar Bowl fathers, in an unusual bargaining position because of the muddled situation in the Pacific Coast Conference, are getting down to serious business in lining up their football contestants.

"We're starting to discuss prospective teams and map out trips to visit them," said President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, Sugar Bowl sponsor.

Will Make Trip North. Goldberg and two other officials will view the Army-Notre Dame game in New York Saturday and plan to contact several schools on their jaunt.

It's certain that feelers have been sent out, or will be sent out, to Texas, Duke, Fordham, Texas A. and M. and Mississippi State. Other possibilities include Vanderbilt and some once-beaten clubs such as Santa Clara, Missouri and Mississippi.

Three years ago the Sugar Bowl landed one of the Nation's top-ranked teams, Texas Christian, because the horned Frogs were itching to meet Carnegie Tech and it could be arranged.

It's well known Texas and Duke would like to go to the Rose Bowl. But every Pacific Coast conference team has been beaten at least twice except Stanford, which has taken one licking and still must face some toughies.

How It May Size Up. So suppose, just for example, the field was limited to Texas, Duke and Fordham, and the Sugar Bowlers approached Texas authorities thus: "We can get Fordham, the strongest team in the East. They've whipped two teams in your conference, T. C. U. and S. M. U. If you go to the Rose Bowl you can't win much glory of any kind. The other two already been beaten. Meanwhile we'd be putting Duke and Fordham together."

Public ticket sales start Saturday and advance demand indicates a sellout for the 73,000-seat stadium.

Tar Heels Too Speedy For Terp Harriers

North Carolina's cross-country team is being established as a favorite to retain its Southern Conference title in the annual run next month at College Park.

The Tar Heels showed their speed yesterday by defeating University of Maryland, 15-43, in a meet at College Park. Richard Van Wagoner was first to end the 4-mile jaunt in 21 minutes, 25 seconds. First Terp harrier to cross the line was Sterling Kehoe, in 22:57, who was sixth.

Pass Interceptions Help

Two intercepted passes by George Paul which he ran back for touchdowns aided Tech juniors in defeating Coolidge Juniors, 19-0, yesterday at Coolidge.

ballhandling before you can start using that fancy stuff," Schmidt says.

Though his own club is sparing with tricky tactics, Schmidt finds speed and deception the vogue with coast teams.

"Every club seems to have one or more outstanding backs," reports the coach. The Coast Conference is well balanced and compares favorably, as always with the Western Conference (Big Ten).

"Don't let that Southern California defeat by Ohio State fool you. U. S. C. was lulled by reports the Buckeyes wouldn't have a strong holiday squad and the best crop of freshmen in the school's history."

As for the Idaho future, Schmidt is non-committal.

"The State," he says, "realizes our troubles, and is behind the team."

Missouri Frosh Gridmen All Being Vaccinated

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 28.—Injuries are at a minimum in the Missouri football ranks this week, but Trainer Ollie Devicker and his staff are busier than ever.

The reason? Each of the 68 freshman athletes is getting a smallpox vaccination.

Odds, and some ends—Another Texas golfer, Henry Ransom of Fort Worth, is hitting the trail East. He'll take over as pro at Philadelphia's North Hills Club next spring. Gil Dobie, who refused to look at football games after he retired from coaching, sat on the Navy bench with one of his old pupils, Maj. Swede Larson, last Saturday and was as gloomy as ever. The end-zone stands at the Detroit U. stadium used to be the Slagg Field bleachers before Chicago U. gave up football. Nick Stickle, Lt. Homer Forsythe of Ohio Wesleyan, Sergt. Glickman of Brooklyn College and Corp. Joe Michalowski of Worcester Poly. They're coached by Lt. Louis Tschudi of Dayton U.

Service dept.—Pvt. Tyrone Banner Conner, who is a pretty fair bowler when he isn't lugging a rifle, complained that dishwasher

hands he got from k. p. duty interfered with his bowling. So he persuaded a buddy to double for him at the dishpan while he entered the Buddy Bomber tournament at Dallas last week end. The Mitchel Field team, led by Lt. Chuck Gelatka from Mississippi State, Lt. Homer Forsythe of Ohio Wesleyan, Sergt. Glickman of Brooklyn College and Corp. Joe Michalowski of Worcester Poly. They're coached by Lt. Louis Tschudi of Dayton U.

Heading the Fort Monmouth squad are Julie Kasner, of C. C. N. Y., Joe Killian of Georgia and Thurman Hall of Texas.

BEAR-HUNTING IS BAD FOR THE HEALTH!

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Athletics, Nationals Gain in Attendance Despite Loop Drop

Macks' Rise Tremendous; Senior League Shows Advance Over 1940

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Connie Mack, for whom the financial gods haven't smiled too often since his great teams of a decade ago, turned the attendance corner with his Philadelphia Athletics during the Philadelphia survey by the Associated Press discloses.

Unofficial figures assembled since the end of the season show that 641,629 persons saw the Athletics in contrast to 432,144 a year ago—a gain of 209,484.

That rise was made despite a drop of 213,272 by the entire eight-club American League.

In and out of the cellar most of the season, Washington nevertheless picked up an additional 38,759 customers over last year. The Nationals attracted 420,000 fans as compared with 381,241 in 1940.

The National League played to 5,029,689 spectators last season, compared with 4,848,300 in 1940 for a gain of 181,389, while the American League figures were 5,220,519 in 1941 and 5,433,791 in 1940.

St. Louis' Cardinals showed the biggest increase—287,590. Attendance at Detroit dropped from 1,112,693 in 1940 when the Tigers won the American League flag to 712,257 this season.

G. U. Prep Midgets Win From St. Albans

Some measure of consolation is left Georgetown Prep in its football relations with St. Albans this season.

The Saints regulars downed the Little Hoyas last week, 32-14, but yesterday Prep's midgets trounced St. Albans' midgets, 26-7.

Features of the game were touchdown dashes of 80 and 55 yards by Connie Harrell.

Terps, With Wright, Mont Back, Confident for Rutgers Tilt; G. W. Fearful of Clemson

With the return of Jack Wright and Tom Mont, reliable soph backs who saw no action against Pennsylvania last week, Maryland is harboring no inferiority complex as its football forces prepare for Saturday's struggle with Rutgers at New Brunswick.

Wright, withheld from the Pennsylvania rout by Coach Jack Faber due to a pulled hip muscle, is ready to bolster the Terps' offense. Faber could have used the 208-pound fullback in a pinch against the Quakers, but decided against it after Pennsylvania accumulated its large early lead.

Voted the Southern Conference "back of the week" against Florida, Wright aggravated his leg with a bruise near the knee. "Yes, Wright could have helped some against Pennsylvania," admits Faber, "but why take a chance? We'll be back in our own league this week and he'll be able to do us more good."

Two Guards are Battered. John Morton and Frank Heyer, regular Maryland guards, were battered badly in the Penn game, but both are expected to labor at least part time at New Brunswick. Otherwise the Terps are in good condition and feel they have an even chance of spilling Rutgers.

Maryland's attack against Penn wasn't as feeble as the 55-6 score would indicate. The Terps gained

227 yards, enough to jolt an ordinary team, but Penn is no ordinary outfit. George Washington wishes it could view things as optimistically as Maryland, for the Colonials appear destined to absorb another licking when they clash with Clemson on Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

Butchered by William and Mary last week, the Colonials hold little hope for a letup despite that 18-14 defeat Clemson took from South Carolina. Clemson has beaten Boston College, V. M. I. and North Carolina State and G. W. can find little in that record that would indicate an upset.

Colonials Put on Pressure. Coach Bill Reinhart is hustling his squad in an attempt to make it an exciting game, however, for he is pushing the Colonials through brisk scrimmage sessions. More than any other item G. W.'s line play against William and Mary disheartened the Colonial coach and he is attempting to correct its flaws.

Clemson will invade with its squad intact. There isn't much doubt the Tigers will be in a surly mood after South Carolina blasted its hopes for a bowl bid and the G. W. outlook is dreary.

Georgetown will remain idle this week end while American University will attempt to notch its second victory of the season against Randolph-Macon at Wilson High Stadium on Saturday.

C. U. to Have Varsity Razzle-Dazzle Tutors To Coach Dixians in Game With North

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 28.—Two exponents of razzle-dazzle play and an advocate of power football will coach the Dixie squad for its annual North-South battle here December 27.

Matty Bell of Southern Methodist University, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian, who favor intricate grid plays, and Lowell P. (Red) Dawson of Tulane have been selected for the staff. It will be their first appearance in the Blue-Gray classic.

Bell and Meyer will tutor the backs and Dawson will be in charge of the line.

Carl Snavely of Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, already have been selected to head the North backfield coaching staff for the fourth time and Bert Ingwersen, the latter's assistant, will handle the Blue forward wall.

The North leads in the series, two games to one.

Greenleaf Keeps Cue Lead, Clean Slate With Run of 88

Rallies in Fifth Match To Conquer Procita; Crane Is Defeated

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Ralph Greenleaf is proving he hasn't lost his pocket billiard touch.

The 17-time champion from Chicago chalked up his fifth straight victory against no defeats to take the undisputed lead in the 1941 championship tourney by beating Joe Procita, 125 to 100, in 14 innings last night at Town Hall.

For a time it looked as if Greenleaf would suffer his first defeat as did Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia's defending champion who bowed to Onofrio Lauri. Procita at one time held an 86-36 edge, but Greenleaf put together an unfinished string of 88 to win.

Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., muffed a chance to deadlock Greenleaf for the top when he lost to George Kelly of Philadelphia, 125 to 67, in 19 innings.

In other games Cranfield defeated Tozer, 125 to 64, in 17 innings; and Rudolph beat Baker, 125 to 45, in 15 innings.

Standing of the players:

Player	W.	L.	Run	Same	Opp.	Inst.
Greenleaf	5	0	33	14	625	29
Crane	4	0	33	14	614	69
Mosconi	4	1	44	10	597	93
Rudolph	4	1	45	16	597	93
Crane	4	1	45	16	597	93
Procita	3	3	45	21	480	90
Lauri	3	3	45	21	480	90
Cranfield	4	4	45	17	584	90
Tozer	4	4	45	19	529	119
Baker	6	4	48	19	547	116

First 10.

1.—Minnesota (60) and Texas (53), 1,161.

2.—Fordham (7), 784.

3.—Duke (5), 702.

4.—Texas A. and M. 663.

5.—North Dame 636.

6.—Michigan, 396.

7.—Penn (1), 315.

8.—Northwestern, 231.

9.—Vanderbilt, 190.

10.—Vanderbilt, 190.

11.—Navv, 163; 12. Stanford, 156; 13. Temple, 107; 14. Army, 55; 15. Alabama, 42; 16. Duquesne, 24; 17. Mississippi and Mississippi State, 23 each; 19. Missouri, 22; 20. Southern Methodist, 16.

Also ran—Ohio State, 15; Tulane, 10; Texas Tech and Santa Clara, 7 each; Oregon State, 3; Washington and Louisiana State, 2 each; Oregon and Oklahoma, 1 each.

Fordham, Third, Makes Biggest Gain in Voting

Navy, Tulane Out of Top 10; Penn, Vandy Jump to Select Lot

By BILL BONI.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—If Minnesota and Texas, leaders in opposite parts of the country and exponents of contrasting types of football, were to meet today their game would end in a tie.

That, at least, is the view of 127 of the country's gridiron experts. Voting in the third Associated Press ranking poll of the year, in which each man lists in order the teams he considers to be the top 10, they placed the Golden Gophers of the Western Conference and the Longhorns of the Southwest in a deadlock at the head of the parade.

On a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., scoring basis, each team polled 1,161 points. Minnesota held the edge in first-place votes, with 60 to 53, but Texas made up for that with more solid support in the secondary positions.

Gophers, Irish, Penn Favored. The poll also left little doubt of which teams are the consensus favorites in next Saturday's three major battles, each of which already is an assured sellout. Vindicated by the 7-0 score in their ranking of Minnesota two notches ahead of Michigan last week, this time the experts made the Gophers a strong choice to continue unbeaten against Northwestern, by rating the wildcats ninth.

Similarly Notre Dame in sixth place, is given a comfortable margin over Army, rated 14th on four straight victories, but probably lacking in manpower to continue its remarkable comeback past this engagement. A closer game, the experts think, should be that between all-winning Penn. at eighth place, and undefeated but once-tied Navy, at 11th.

Last week's results shuffled the order considerably. Minnesota and Texas ran one-two the first two weeks and Duke continued in fourth place. But Fordham, the East's best, came up from sixth to fifth, Texas A. and M. from ninth to fifth and Notre Dame from seventh to sixth while Michigan dropped four notches to seventh.

Navy, Tulane, Santa Clara Sink. Gone from the first 10 are Navy, due to that scoreless tie with Harvard; Tulane, through its second year of the year to Mississippi and Santa Clara, upset by Oklahoma. In their places are Penn; Northwestern, impressive winner over Ohio State; and Vanderbilt, only all-winning survivor in the Southeastern Conference and hosted from 15th to 10th on its rout of Princeton.

Texas and the Aggies have always-dangerous conference dates Saturday, the Longhorns with Southern Methodist and A. and M. with Arkansas. Fordham takes on improving Purdue in its fourth in-state game in five starts. Duke meets Georgia Tech and, if it gets by, should run out its season without a loss; Michigan plays Illinois, and Vanderbilt appears in for a thorough test against Tulane.

The standing of the teams' first-place votes in parentheses, points awarded on basis of 10-9-8-7-6, etc.)

1.—Minnesota (60) and Texas (53), 1,161.

2.—Fordham (7), 784.

3.—Duke (5), 702.

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Also ran—Ohio State, 15; Tulane, 10; Texas Tech and Santa Clara, 7 each; Oregon State, 3; Washington and Louisiana State, 2 each; Oregon and Oklahoma, 1 each.

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Underdog Tech Hopeful of Giving Central Keen Fight in High School Classic

Lead in Long Series Goes to Victor in Clash Saturday

Revamped Maroon Line-up To Start; Vikings Are Polishing Reserves

By GEORGE HUBER.

Some of the edge has been taken off the annual schoolboy football classic between Central and Tech coming up this Saturday at Central Stadium because the Vikings have stepped through five games undefeated while Tech's Maroons won their first game only last week.

That makes Central the big favorite but anything can happen, and sometimes does in these annual clashes and the game should be just as exciting and hard fought as many of the 38 previous ones.

This is Central's big chance to step to the front in the series, a position it has held since 1939 when Tech, then in the midst of a five-year winning streak, forged into the lead. The two now are tied, each having won 16 games with six others ending in ties. Last year's game, played at night at Griffith Stadium, was a scoreless deadlock while Central won the three previous games.

Tech to Use Revamped Line-up.

Even though conceded little chance of spilling the Vikings, Tech this week is being pushed by Coach Arthur Woodruff and Dutch Tishler, who has hopes that last week's win over Roosevelt finally has set the Maroons on a winning road. Much the same revamped line-up used against the Rough Riders again will be started. This will have Jack Gray and Myrl Demory at ends, Lee Sullivan, right tackle and John Erick, fullback. The desperate situation at Tech is indicated by the fact that several of these, and others who went into the game as subs, were until last week players on the junior eleven. Erick, for example, wasn't even a member of the senior team until last week.

What constituted Tech's third squad. Until last Friday, when he started against Roosevelt, he hadn't even been assigned a number jersey. He proved a good blocker, however, and will be a regular the remainder of the season.

Gilmore Likely Starter.

Hurting Tech's hopes somewhat is an injury to Sonny Morrisette, kicking and punting back. A badly bruised muscle in his left arm may keep him out. Filling in will be Red Gilmore, another surprise player last week who earned a regular berth. Last Monday he played so well with the junior team against Western juniors he was promoted. Given the plays on Tuesday, he starts in line and is expected to play most of Friday's game and proved an ace punter, averaging close to 5 yards each attempt. He still needs experience, but should get it in practice this week. When he polishes his pickin' handling on some of Tech's spinners and reverses he will be a big cog in the Maroon attack.

Central will be aided by the return of Bob Hill to active duty. A promising end, he received a head injury in the season's first game and only got back in action last Friday against Washington-Lee as a sub. Hill, the first of the time he has been out, took a 20-yard pass from Stan Valanos for Central's winning touchdown. He probably will be a starter this Saturday.

Central Pointing Reserves.

Jim Kurz, another important Central player now out with injuries, will be in uniform, but it is doubtful he will play unless really needed. He's an expert kicker, in addition to numerous other talents, and could be used to kick out of a tough spot without taking too much chance of being reinjured.

Coach Jan Jankowski at Central this week plans to devote much time to polishing the reserve players. Central's games have been so close—only one has been won by more than one touchdown—that the starters must be in the best of condition for the whole game and Jan is worrying about his subs not getting enough experience to come through in a tight spot. There's also next year to think about when these boys will be regulars, but right now Jan is worrying about Saturday and looking no farther.

Runs 70 Yards to Score

A 70-yard touchdown run by Tony Bickie featured Glover Park A. C.'s 12-0 football victory over Gibson Grays yesterday. The other marker was by Bill Beckwick on a 15-yard dash.

120-Pounders Need Foes

Georgetown B. C. 120-pound football team is after a game for Sunday. Call Michigan 2122 after 6 o'clock.

Terp Soldier Boxers Will Fight Finals Tomorrow Night

Finals in the R. O. T. C. boxing tournament, which had an original entry list of 118, are slated tomorrow night at University of Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum at 7:30 o'clock.

Opponents were decided in semifinals last night. One knockout and three T. K. O.'s were registered, feature of which was Phil Porter's T. K. O. over Joe Hollyday in the second round of their unlimited class match.

Bradley Gridders Thrive on Action

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Bradley Braves thrive on action. Bradley's football team polished off New Mexico Aggies Saturday night, 26 to 0, and followed up with a 67 to 0 victory over nomadic Arkansas A. and M. of Monticello last night. The Braves rolled up 14 touchdowns in the two games.

Bradley still is undefeated and untied, having scored 172 points to 13 for five rivals.

The Arkansas game was scheduled originally for early October, but a driving rainstorm forced postponement.



NEWCOMERS ON JOB—Right Wing George Mantha (left) and Center Paul Drouin constitute the nucleus around which Coach Ching Johnson aims to build the Ulines, who will make their American League debut at Uline Arena Thursday night. Miss Billie Hutson of 307 M street N.E., posed with them just to add tone to the picture.

Hockey Eagles Bank On American Boys As Net Tenders

One Is Signed, Another Sought; Nine in Squad At First Practice

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 28.—Alternate goalies, both from the United States, may be carried by the Washington Eagles in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League this season.

As the loop champions prepared to bear down in training here, Coach Reivers Mackenzie already has signed one net tender, Leith Dickie, handsome Saranac Lake (N. Y.) product, and has his eye on a Michigan lad with considerable promise and may announce his signing at any time. Last season we had two of the best goalies in the business (Les Colvin and Gordie Hemming) and if these American kids even approach their standing I'll be satisfied, is the way Reids put it.

"I frankly look for Dickie to come through in good style, and this other fellow also is said to be ready to make good on short notice."

Mackenzie is facing a big job in rebuilding a club that has only three players remaining from last year's championship squad—Len Burrage, defenseman; Art Thompson, wingman; and Paul Courteau, wingman and center. He hopes that Gordon Pransacke, another wingman last season, also will report, but has received no assurance from him.

The Bulldogs came away second best in their game with Alabama last Saturday—the season's first defeat—but Butts says Georgia was lucky not to have dropped one earlier.

"We added yesterday," he said, "and four more will be added to the first 22 men who were on the varsity squad at the close of spring practice. The team has been playing much better than it should have under the circumstances, and when you do that you're lucky to stay up there. We've met teams every Saturday with more than we had—four hard ones in a row, and two more to go—Auburn this Saturday and then Florida."

Auburn, beaten by Georgia Tech last Saturday, is seeking its first win of the season over a major opponent, and the Tigers always are tough for Georgia. Last year, favored to beat Georgia, they lost a rough-and-tumble thriller, 13-14, but in 1939 the decision went to Auburn, 7-0.

At Lexington, Ky., Coach Ab Kirwan drilled his University of Kentucky team for a game Saturday with Alabama, predicting the Wildcats had an "outside chance" of upsetting the Crimson Tide.

Summaries:

120-pound Class—W. Knight defeated P. Chichester, J. W. Brown defeated P. Warden, technical knockout, second round.

127-pound Class—W. Byrd defeated D. L. Loom, Bill Kimbrough defeated D. D. McNemar.

135-pound Class—Ed Frost defeated W. W. Plaque, C. R. Curran defeated Joe Searles, technical knockout, third round.

145-pound Class—R. Sirlopus defeated J. A. Hawley, M. Bricco defeated Harold Knicker, first round.

155-pound Class—La. Croix defeated Bob Loeck, E. H. Suter defeated C. L. Forney.

165-pound Class—Howard White defeated William Gruber, Harry Fisher defeated Ed Branker.

175-pound Class—Rick De Kowam defeated Charles Loucks.

Unlimited Class—Bill Flick defeated R. G. Tyson, Phil Porter defeated Joe Hollyday, technical knockout, second round.

Stingy Hockey Owners Hurting Game, Coach Johnson Claims; Deems Ulines' Outlook Good

By BURTON HAWKINS.

"Some day ice hockey will be real popular again," predicted scar-faced Coach Ching Johnson, after supervising a workout of the Washington Ulines. "Right now the sport is conducted too loosely—the owners have all the power—but it gradually is climbing back to popularity."

"I'm making \$14,500 at my peak as a player," continued Ching, "but now a real good player is lucky to make \$5,000. Maybe I shouldn't talk like this, because I'm on the other side of the fence now, but I believe the players should get more of a break. Ice hockey needs a Judge Landis."

"The trouble started when the owners decided to get rid of the high-salaried fellows and bring in low-paid youngsters. The game started slipping then and skidded badly. I'll take time to get the game back where it belongs."

Johnson Barred from Playing.

"No, I couldn't play in this league even if I wanted to. You see, I'm on the voluntary retired list because I didn't get along too well with some of the big shots in the game. They kept me out of the game last year as the result of a squabble I had with the Minneapolis club."

"You see, there was a bonus clause in my contract and the Minneapolis men didn't want to pay it. I got the bonus, all right, but Minneapolis placed me on the voluntary retired list and I can't play. I could appeal, but the appeal would be handled by fellows who don't exactly admire me."

"Yeah, we'll have a pretty good club this year," said Ching, shifting the subject. "We'll have some worth watching—fellow like George Mantha, Lou Trudel, Paul Drouin, Alex Singhush and Allen Shields."

Mantha, a trim 31-year-old right wing, meanwhile had dressed and wedged into the conversation. "I was expected to arrive today and Red expects to have at least 15 on hand for the first practice game against Cornwall on Thursday."

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Maryland Law Checks Wasteful Fishing Commercial Nets Must Be Licensed

For some time sports anglers have complained of destructive commercial fishing practices in Maryland waters. There still is wasteful fishing and poor marketing. At last, however, constructive plans for a controlled and equitable take by commercial fisheries have matured and will go into operation this year.

These plans were suggested by commercial fishermen, perfected with the aid of officers of the Middle Atlantic Fisheries of the United States and Fish and Wildlife Service and made a law by the Legislature.

To some it may appear as hardly worth attention, but the regulation requiring a license for all nets to be fished in 1942 will accomplish many improvements in fishing practices.

Nets to Be Decreased.

Many pound operators are fishing six nets where three or four would do. They will be able to fish the smaller number easier and with due regard to the culling of undersized fish. Gill-nets will take fewer, but larger fish throughout the season for they will not be harried by itinerant fishermen appearing only when the schools are large.

Most important, the 500-odd pounds and the hundreds of kill nets will decrease in number year after year. The plan is to issue no new licenses once they have been relinquished until the right number to crop the schools adequately is reached.

Commercial fishermen in Maryland will get a better return for their take, which will be controlled and therefore better in size and quality. The number and size of the fish gradually will be increased so that sports anglers will enjoy greater sport. They, too, can help by keeping their catches within the limits a sportsman would take.

Add to this new law the control of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission and the newly appointed Marine Fisheries Commission.

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Flaherty Sees Skins As Better Attuned For Steeler Game

Sure Foe Also Improved; Would Cure His Team's Habit of Letting Up

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

"We'll be a lot better prepared for the Redskins here next Sunday than we were in Pittsburgh two weeks ago," Ray Flaherty was saying today as he sent the Redskins back to work.

"At that time, Pittsburgh had just changed coaches and we didn't know quite what to expect from Buff Donnell. On the other hand, we must look for the Steelers to be better than they were the first time we faced them, for they've played three games under their new system and should be better organized."

"But if we play throughout like we played the first half against the Rams, we should win."

Must Keep on Battling.

Obviously, in the light of the late scare the Rams threw into the Redskins two days ago, Flaherty's toughest job this week—and for the rest of the season—is to make his players realize that they never must "let down," no matter how far they get ahead. Twice now, their lapses have almost proven fatal as a result of treating 17-point leads like six-touchdown margins.

Indeed, if there were not so much risk involved, it might be well for the Redskins to give their opponents the lead at the start of every game. For the 1941 Tribe seems to play twice as well when it is behind, or struggling to break a tie, as it does when it is ahead. Undoubtedly their best all-around performance in five games to date was that against Brooklyn, when they had to fight furiously before getting a 3-0 lead in the third quarter and then work just as hard defending it. Next to that game, the one in which the Redskins looked best was a week ago Sunday at Philadelphia when they had to overcome a 14-0 lead assembled by the Eagles in the first quarter.

"It's all mental," Flaherty says, attempting to explain why the Skins made easy things hard for themselves against the Steelers and Rams. "They get a touchdown or two ahead and they figure they'll take it easy—just for a few plays." But after a "few plays," the opposition has scored and it's a different ball game.

Hard to Regain Stride.

"It's just like a pitcher who has a 10-run lead and figures he can let up on an inning or so. The first thing he knows the opposition has scored four or five runs and—like a football team—he finds it hard to get in the groove again. It's a heap sight harder to regain a lost stride than to go all out in coming from behind."

Flaherty's not unduly perturbed over the realization that Quarterback Bob Hoffman may be lost for the season. Hoffman's a big man and his blocking always has been exemplary, but Flaherty is tickled with the way the Hare Brothers, Irving McElhannon and Cecil, have performed this year. Lee Gentry, recently recalled from Long Island, also is a blocking back who can relieve either one of the Hares.

With Hoffman out, the Redskins roster is reduced to 32 players, but they still have three wingbacks, three quarterbacks, three tailbacks and four fullbacks. And no indication has been given that a replacement will be sought for Hoffman, even if he is placed on the inactive status.



"THE EYES OF TEXAS"—John Kimbrough, the Lone Star State's All-America griddler of 1939-40, and his bride, Miss Barbara Golding of Houston, stand hand-in-hand before Dean James De Wolfe at their marriage yesterday in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Beside the bride is her sister, Mrs. Allen Hamill.

Hutson and Hinkle Close to All-Time Scoring Record

One, Two in Pro Loop And Only Few Points From Manders' Mark

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Don Hutson and Clark Hinkle, who have scored three-fourths of Green Bay's points this season, are closing in on the all-time National League scoring record held by Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears.

Manders scored 368 points in eight seasons, retiring at the start of the current season. Hutson, the league-leading scorer with 52 points, is only 25 points behind Manders, and Hinkle is only 22 points away from the record.

Hutson scored 13 points against Detroit Sunday to protect his lead, and Hinkle held onto second place although adding only three points with a field goal. George McAfee, member of the Chicago Bears' all-star cast, moved into third with 36 points, all on touchdowns.

McAfee and Hutson are tied for most touchdowns. Hinkle has the most field goals, four, and Hutson has kicked the most conversions, 13.

The Leaders:

Player	Team	G	T	P	FG	TP
Hutson	Green Bay	2	7	15	4	36
Hinkle	Green Bay	2	4	10	4	36
McAfee	Chi. Bears	6	6	0	0	36
Cliff	New York	6	2	10	3	31
Heenan	Chi. Bears	6	4	0	0	24
Heenan	New York	6	4	0	0	24
J. Hall	Chi. Cardinals	6	4	0	0	24

Table Tennis League For Youngsters Is Being Sponsored

A table tennis league for teams of three are limits is to be sponsored by the Georgetown Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington.

There will be 12 teams, consisting of nine players in each group—peewee, junior and senior. Peewee competition will be for boys 13 years old and under, juniors for 14 and 15 year olds and seniors for those from 16 through 18. Entry fee is 10 cents per player. Each team is to furnish its own paddles, while home teams will furnish the balls.

A trophy will be awarded the winning team in each class, members thereof to receive gold medals.

Interested teams should contact George P. Mullen at 2726 M street N.W., who may be reached on the telephone at Michigan 2122 between 1 and 9:30 o'clock. The entry deadline is November 15.

One of the second-stringers is a proud father, Guard Jack Freeman. Freeman and Nobbs, Doss are married.

Spec Sanders, Lewis Mayne, Fritz Lobrybes and R. L. Harker, the second team's backfield, Freeman, End Mike Sweeney and Tackle Stanley Mauldin, also of the reserves, all are married.

lowed suit is more than we can understand, but that's the story. Bill Leitch put his gun aside for one last try at the big bass on the Eastern Shore, but George Llewellyn took top honors with a large mouthed weighing better than 5 pounds. Better stick to the 410, Bill.

60-Day Season for Quail, Rabbit Wherever Possible in Virginia Urged in 10-Point Program

The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries today is considering a 10-point program from conservationists and sportsmen, including two proposals of the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The program was offered by the Advisory Council to the commission, which recently was organized at the request of the State game and fisheries group to make constructive suggestions.

Among the 10-point sportsmen's program already approved was a recommendation that the quail and rabbit season extend for 60 days, wherever possible, in the counties previously designated by the commission as having seasons opening December 15.

Scared by Big Foes, He Races to Score

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28.—After Mississippi had beaten Tulane, 20-13, here Saturday, Managing Editor George W. Healy Jr. of the Times-Picayune, a resident Ole Miss alumnus, was in the dressing room congratulating 145-pound Jackie Flack on his 48-yard end sweep for Ole Miss' second touchdown.

"I never saw you run so fast before, Jackie," said Healy. "I didn't know I could run that fast myself. I could run that fast myself. I never played against fellows so big before, and I was scared."

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Pin Battle for Bonds To Lure Great Field To Anacostia

Firing to Start Early Saturday; F. B. I. Women Surprise Statistics

Duckpin scattering promises to hit a new high Saturday at Anacostia Spillway when bunches of the city's all-star men and women combinations shoot it out with crack teams representing Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk in the Defense Mixed Doubles tournament, a new 7-game event brought in by Bob Davidson, general manager of several bowling establishments here and in the Orville City.

Among the many high-powered mixed combinations expected to be lured by the top prize of \$100 in coin and two Defense bonds will be Astor Clarke and Lucy Rose, champions of the St. Patrick's Mixed Doubles. Silver Spring's big annual affair; Lorraine Gulli and Hokie Smith, runners-up in the last St. Pat; Ida Simmons and Billy Duop; the great Norfolk-Rosslyn duo; Ida Stallings and Winnie Guerke of Baltimore and Norfolk's stellar team Katherine Vick and Lefty Goodson.

The bowlers will roll in five different squads from 1 o'clock to 9. All seven games will be rolled in one block.

Pauline Bourgeois Sets Pace.

Pauline Bourgeois with scores of 138-349 was a standout in National Capital Ladies' League at Lucky Strike as the third place F. B. I. quint whipped Statistics, 2-1, with top count of 1472. Statistics won its lone decision with a high of 522. N. M. P. and Standards maintained their first-place deadlock as the former nipped Progress twice while the latter was taking the odd from Commerce. Pauline Alexander's 131 was the highlight as Accounting tripped Production twice.

Topped by Beckwith's 142, Chevy Chase Presbyterian No. 1 posted highs of 586-1700 to whitewash Clyde Kelly Club in Friendship Church League at Ice Palace. It was just the reverse with Presbyterian No. 2 rollers when Elbrooke Bible Class, led by Brooks' high of 372, got a clean sweep. Record-smashers last week, Elbrooke Church plumen were 3-0 victims of Chevy Chase Baptist.

National Press Stars.

National Press bowlers went to town in Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike, smothering O. J. D'Amante, quint with high of 522. 1.684 as Bill Cox's 135-392 featured. National Lithos, led by Ed Tubbs and Dick Heinzman's heavy firing, tightened the flag chase with a 3-0 victory over champion Judd & Jeweller. Bill Cady's 126-374 were timely wallop as Graphic Arts Press trimmed Progressive Printing, 2-1.

Carrying on the tradition of his illustrious dad, George Burnett, son of Convention Hall's Hap Burnett, came top shooter in Commercial League as he sparked George W. Cochran's high team score of 613 with 137 to climax a top 366 set. Taylor's 129-352 gave the leading E. M. Bryan quint a 2-1 edge over Mars.

Government Printing Office rollers grabbed everything but victory in Federal League at Arcadia when F. H. L. B. B. nipped them in the odd game, despite Dick Lee's smashing 182 and 392 which paced team scores of 619-1753.

George Lowry came to the rescue with 145-373 to prevent the Bill Quigleys from swamping the Harringtons in St. Martin's Men's Club League at King Pin. Atwell's 134-350 gave Lo Jaconos its winning punch in a 2-1 decision over the Walshes.

Puzzles and Harmonica Relax Auburn Gridders

AUBURN, Ga., Oct. 28.—When Auburn's Max Morris, regular junior guard, isn't busy on the football field, chances are you will find him either working a crossword puzzle or playing his harp or harmonica.

Morris rates the puzzles as the best medium for relaxation, followed by the musical instruments.

Grabs Rivals Aerials

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Oct. 28 (AP).—John Tobin, senior halfback on the unbeaten Miami University eleven, intercepted just one forward pass in his first two years of varsity competition, but opened the 1941 season by flicting three in the first game.

Jacobsens Set Bowling Pace In Washington Ladies' Loop

Jacobsen Florists bowlers, with 15 games won of 21 rolled, lead Washington Ladies' League at Lafayette Bowling Center by a two-game margin over First Grill and Garvin's Lucky Five. Trailing in a fourth-place deadlock two games behind the runners-up are Shamrocks, Arabugh's Restaurant and Shaffer Flower Shop.

With their ace bowler, Lucile Young, tops with a season record of 387, Garvin's Lucky Five also leads with season team highs of 603-1687.

Virginia Wright of Ferrusso's Cafe is the single game record holder with 155. Margaret De Binder of the Shamrocks is top average roller with 115. Lorraine Gulli, perennial champion, is fourth with 111-9.

Deadlocked for the lead in games won and lost in War Department League, Lithos have a substantial edge of 182 sticks in pinfall. Hy-



WILL BE INVITED—To just which bowl game hasn't yet been disclosed, but the unbeaten, untied Texas University gridmen ranked right with Minnesota's Gophers at the top of the Nation's heap, are creating a sensation this season by averaging more than 40 points per game. Here some of the Longhorns are shown being addressed by Coach Dana Bible. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Hefty Turner Certain He'll Whip De Chard Here Next Monday

Will "Body Punch Him To Death," Avers Texan, Who Weighs 225 Pounds

Jay D. Turner, 225-pound former football player, apparently isn't worried about his match next Monday against Washington's Jimmy De Chard. They meet in the eight-round feature in the first indoor card of the season at Turner's Arena. Arriving here yesterday from Texas for his final week of workouts, Turner announced his plans to "body punch him to death," as he phrased it. He later spent an hour of limbering up at the Arena under Ben Finkel, who temporarily is acting as his trainer until the arrival of Willie Ketchum, his regular handler.

According to Finkel, Turner is a good heavyweight contender who moves fast and punches hard. De Chard also began his last week of training yesterday in the backyard gym of Frankie Mann. He sparred three rounds against Earl Lowman, former Golden Gloves champion of New York, who also is slated for a spot on Monday's card in a six-rounder against Jabbo Turner.

Turner's program today includes road work in the morning around the Monument and a public workout at noon at the Arena.

Vandy Blocking Back, Jenkins, Top Scorer In Southeastern

ATLANTA, Oct. 28.—Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's fine blocking quarterback, has tallied in each of the Commodore's five straight victories, sending him into the scoring leadership in the Southeastern Conference today.

He added a touchdown and an extra point in last week's conquest of Princeton, pushing his season total to 45 points and breaking a tie with Rutgers' Lou Thomas. Jenkins registered 3 points against Purdue, 8 against Tennessee Tech, 13 against Kentucky and 14 against Georgia Tech.

Lamar Davis of Georgia threatened Thomas' runnerup spot, trailing the Tulane back, 38-36. Five of Davis' six touchdowns have been on plays covering 25 to 53 yards.

Fights Last Night

PHILADELPHIA—Mike Kaplan, 145, Boston, outpointed Maxon Padis, 147 1/2, Philadelphia (10).
BALTIMORE—Tommy Porte, 119 1/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Transparelli, 124 1/2, Baltimore (10).
CHICAGO—Joe Martin, 128, Cleveland, knocked out Oliver Shanks, 126, Windsor, Ontario, outpointed Pete Spaul, 130, Windsor (8).
TOLEDO—Leo Rodak, 134, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 129 1/2, Pittsburgh (10).
Schenectady, N. Y.—Vinnie Vines, 147, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Dave Chacon, 145, Schenectady (10).
Norman Rumb, 144, Albany, outpointed Jerry Florey, 147, Brooklyn (10).
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—Steve Haskell, 160, Newark, outpointed Billy Grant, 157, Orange (8).

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Bowling Like Krauss Brothers, Sister Isabel Is G. A. O. Ace

Possessing the same natural ability that carried her famed bowling brothers, Harry, Lonnie and Bill Krauss, to the top rank of the duckpin game, Isabel Krauss Rieffenberg today had zoomed her average to 114 for 24 games in G. A. O. Mixed League at Hi-Skor by virtue of a season record of 379. The Tigers, of which Mrs. Rieffenberg is a member, posted a high of 571 while individual honors among the men plumen went to Sharp of Flyers with 154-375.

Sparked by Frank Rose's 148-351, Cape Cod swept Mohawks in Massachusetts Society Mixed League at Hi-Skor. Berkshires

Gevinson Will Direct Boys' Boxing Class At Eastern Club

Lou Gevinson, well-known local boxer, is organizing a boxing team at Eastern Branch Boys' Club and candidates for the team are asked to report tomorrow, Friday or Saturday night this week from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m.

One of the special events on this week's athletic program at Eastern Branch is a boxing and wrestling show on Thursday night at 7:30. Touch football and City Football League games also are on the schedule.

Touch Football League.
D. C. Junior Conference—Today, Williams Teachers vs. Maryland, 4:15 p.m. vs. Ft. Belknap, 6:15 p.m. vs. Alexandria, 8:15 p.m. vs. Michigan vs. Army (start of second half), 8:35 p.m.
City Football League.
90-pound class, Little Pro League—Saturday, Bears (Anacostia No. 1) vs. Redskins (Anacostia No. 2), 9:30 a.m.
100-pound class—Saturday, Friendship House vs. P. B. C. No. 5 (Anacostia No. 2), Merrick B. C. vs. Georgetown B. C. vs. Eastern Branch (Monument No. 1), All games 11 a.m.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Mrs. Thomas Kinkaid of Chevy Chase Club retained her District women's golf championship by defeating Mrs. H. K. Cornwell of Columbia, 2 and 1, in the final round.

Harry Robb, former Penn State star and now football coach at Catholic University, has been added to the Washington pro tennis players' roster and will start in the backfield.

Big Ten Fattens on Outsiders, Taking 12 of 18 Grid Contests

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The Big Ten is having a banner season not only at the box office, but also in the little matter of winning football games.

Conference teams have won 12 of 18 games with outsiders. Purdue, Wisconsin and Illinois dropped one each, and Indiana lost three before reversing the procedure, and whipping Nebraska for a change.

Family members fattened up on Pittsburgh more than anybody else. Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota walloped the once-powerful Panthers, scoring 85 points to none. Ohio State will get a crack at the

Pitt squad Saturday in one of three non-conference engagements. Purdue will invade Fordham and Wisconsin will entertain Syracuse. Wisconsin and Ohio State will be favored, but the Boilermakers doubtless will enter the game with the Rams as underdogs.

Games involving conference teams thus far have averaged more than 35,000 customers. Since Fritz Crisler became coach at Michigan in 1938 the Wolverines have lost only to Minnesota and Illinois.

Bernie Bierman says the 1941 Michigan eleven it much better than the 1940 machine which featured Terrible Tommy Harmon.

\$40,000 to Lure Pros To Golf Tourneys During Winter

Mid-South at Pinehurst Next Month to Open Round of Circuit

More than \$40,000 will be distributed among the touring pro golfers before November 14 and February 1 in a series of affairs starting in North Carolina and continuing through Texas and California. Next affair scheduled for the pros, and the first stop on the winter tour, is the Pinehurst Mid-South, scheduled November 11 to 14. This event, usually a pro-pro and pro-individual tournament, will become a pro-amateur this year.

Here is the pro links schedule for the next three months:
Mid-South at Pinehurst, November 11-14, \$2,000.
Miami, open championship, December 11-14, \$10,000; Harlingen, Tex., open, December 19-21, \$5,000.

Los Angeles Has \$10,000 Meet.
Los Angeles, Calif., open, January 9-12, \$10,000; Oakland, Calif., open, January 15-18, \$5,000; San Francisco, match play open, January 21-25, \$5,000.

Bing Crosby amateur-pro, Los Angeles, January 31-February 1, \$3,500.

In addition to these scheduled affairs, other events which meet the P. G. A. purse requirements will be added.

Any one can see that Freddie Corcoran, the curly haired P. G. A. Tournament Bureau manager, has been a busy man. It is Freddie's job to go up and down the land promoting golf tournaments through chambers of commerce and other business and civic organizations. He does all right, for by the end of 1941 the pros will have put out around \$200,000 in purses with considerable benefit to golfers such as Craig Wood, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson.

Two Pros Here Plan Tour.
Lew Worsam of Burning Tree and Leo Walper, unattached driving range pro, are planning the winter tour this year, although neither of these local pros has yet made final plans. Walper will play at Pinehurst and Miami in any event.

Wiffy Cox says he will not be a candidate for the 1942 presidency of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. when the pros of this sector meet Thursday night at Indian Spring to choose officers. Cox has served as president of the pros this year and there is considerable sentiment favoring another term for the Congressional pro. But Wiffy thinks the job takes too much time from his duties at Congressional and the tip is out that he does not want a second term.

Mason-Dixon Crown Eyed by Harriers At Catholic U.

Either Catholic University or American will be host to a small army of Mason-Dixon Conference hunters in their championship meet here November 29 and if there aren't too many objections Coach Dorsey Griffith of C. U. would prefer to keep the title at home.

Herbie Wood, who is handling American's hoofers in the absence of Dick Gentle, has some ideas on the subject, but unless the Eagles come up with a surprisingly strong outfit they won't be around when the prizes are passed out.

Griffith has 10 men out for the Cardinal team this year and considers it one of the most promising groups in recent years. Johnny Doyle, who has been running the mile in 5 minutes without bearing down, leads the pack at this writing, but young Bob McGee, whom Griffith expects to be a crack miler with more experience, is on his heels.

Coach B. K. Brown sent in three substitutes on the first down, three more on second down, three more on third and a final trio on fourth down—an even dozen subs in four plays.

When the dust cleared, Voorhees was back on the 24-yard line, net loss of 23 yards 2 feet and 9 inches on four plays; and Coach Brown was convinced that the new substitution rule was a good thing. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Heagy Sees Ace Tackle

Al Heagy, Maryland line coach who scouted Georgetown in the game with Boston College last week, says Bouley of the Eagles is the greatest tackle he's seen in many years. He's all-America in Heagy's book.

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Horse Folk Display Keen Interest in National Show

Peru, Competing First Time, and Cuba Spice Military Features

By LARRY LAWRENCE.
Interest of local exhibitors and horse show fans is centered in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, opening November 5 and running through November 12. This year's show will mark the 58th year of the famous equine event.

The program consists of 119 events for jumpers, hackneys, harness horses, ponies and the various saddle classes. Of major spectator interest is the nightly international military jumping contests. The visiting teams on this year's card are the crack Cubans and the Peruvians. This is the first time that Peru has entered a team, but the reputation of the hard-riding Peruvian cavalry is assurance that other contestants will have plenty of competition.

U. S. Army Team Strong.
Maj. Henry A. Luebberrman, one of the most popular horsemen ever to serve at Fort Myer, will head the United States Army team this year. As head of the department of horsemanship at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., he has selected a team that should ably represent the country. Another Fort Myer favorite of other days who will be on hand is Capt. Frank S. Henry, Capt. Franklyn S. Wing, regarded by many as the best rider on the Army team, and Capt. Martin W. Frame also will pilot the big jumpers of the Army.

Of marked interest to Washington horse fans will be the news that Smacko, Maj. C. B. McClelland's great jumper, the most consistent fencer in this locality, has been loaned to the United States team and will be entered in the military contests. Maj. McClelland will be away on maneuvers during the show, but Smacko, under another hand, again may win at the Garden.

University favorites and old-timers on the team are the veterans Dakota, Dinger and Democrat. Other horses are Reno Knight, Fitzola, Ethel D., Autumn Mark and Louisiana.

Prizes Are Plentiful.
More than \$23,000 in cash and more than a score of valuable and historic trophies will be awarded. Maryland, Virginia and District horsemen, and horsewomen are determined to bring home some of the spoils.

If past performances are an indication, the take should be extensive. Local exhibitors that ever shogled in New York has entered.

One of the reasons for the unusually large entry of Virginians and Marylanders is the change made in the program relative to green hunters and ponies. In the past the young hunters have been placed at a disadvantage in the struggle for blue ribbons by having to compete against older and more seasoned hunters.

Youngsters Get Break.
This year, however, for the first time there will be a complete division of classes devoted exclusively to young hunters, 5 years and under, including a \$250 stake and championship. This innovation has had a marked effect on the entries of Southern breeders. The addition of pony and junior classes also has intrigued pony exhibitors and junior riders heretofore.

The proceeds of the show will be donated to the U. S. O. and consequently the program will be interspersed generously with military exhibitions. We hope the performances showing military preparedness will feature, as should be under historic program relative to green hunters and ponies. In the past the young hunters have been placed at a disadvantage in the struggle for blue ribbons by having to compete against older and more seasoned hunters.

Three years ago—John Henry Lewis, 174, outpointed Al Gainer, 170, to retain the light-heavyweight ring title in a dull fight at New Haven, Conn.

Private Golf Clubs Facing Ruin, Sarazen Fears, as New Taxes Threaten Membership Loss

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Gene Sarazen, himself part owner of a private golf club, sees nothing but continued gloom and failure for those expensive country club plants in this country. The real future of golf lies in the public and semi-public courses, says the Connecticut farmer, who twice has won the National Open championship, and who has been a top figure in the sports world since 1920.

"All big organizations and I mean country clubs) are going to be hard hit by taxes next year, and these taxes won't stop in a year or two. But hardest hit of all will be the men on modest incomes," said Gene.

"Take a young man with an income of say \$5,000. He figures to spend about \$150 a year on golf club dues, and the game as it is played at the swanky country clubs costs him about \$5 a round, what with lunch, drinks, golf balls and caddie fees. This young man is going to have his income tax raised by somewhere around 300 per cent next year.

Will Reduce Expenses.
"He will be looking for a spot somewhere along the line to reduce expenses, because Uncle Sam doesn't take excuses for failure to pay taxes. His first move, I think, will be to cut down on the expense of the country club to which he belongs. He'll be playing the public courses or the semi-public layouts.

"He won't have the atmosphere of the country club and he may not enjoy the game as much, but he will be able to get exercise, and the cost will be about a third of the cost at the country club.

"Wait until those income taxes begin to trickle down on some of our younger men with modest incomes around the middle of next year, and watch the resignations."

Gene Owns Country Club.
It's a gloomy picture as painted by Gene. But Sarazen has gone into the whole thing in no haphazard fashion. He bought a country club property in Westchester County, N. Y., last year and operated it this year. Now he wants to get out.

Gene is convinced that private country club operation, except in a few isolated cases where big money carries the ball, is near the end. "Too many elaborate country club plants, too much emphasis on the social end and not enough on golf. Too many swanky restaurants losing money, with house committee chairmen tearing their hair in desperation trying to find a way out," he says. "We should return to the simple life."

Peck Is Only One Front-Office Possibility, Says Tribe Owner

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28.—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians is a leading candidate for the Tribe's vacated front office berth, but President Alva Bradley confesses almost anything can happen before he definitely makes up his mind who will inherit the job.

Peckinpaugh is rated by Bradley as "only one possibility" in considering a successor to C. C. Slapnicka, who resigned as vice president last month.

"Naturally, I'm looking at our problem from every angle," said Bradley, "so for me to consider Peckinpaugh for the office job is strictly a routine matter. I'm just beginning to work on this thing and may discover an entirely different solution before I'm through with it."

Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants; Coach Charley Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Manager Frank O'Doul of the San Francisco Seals have been mentioned as possible selections for the Indians' managerial job in the event Peckinpaugh is elevated.

Sports Mirror

Year ago today—Tom Harmon, University of Michigan halfback, topped the Nation's football scorers with 87 points in five games.

Three years ago—John Henry Lewis, 174, outpointed Al Gainer, 170, to retain the light-heavyweight ring title in a dull fight at New Haven, Conn.

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U. S. Ships Have Right To Free Use of Seas, Says Admiral Stark

Those Who Oppose Us Face Attack, He Warns In Radio Forum Talk

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, was heard in a Navy Day address on "United We Stand" last night in the National Radio Forum. The speech was made from Chicago at a Navy Day dinner and was heard over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. Arranged by The Star in co-operation with N. B. C. it was heard locally over WMAL.

The text of Admiral Stark's address follows: Each year on October 27, under the auspices of the patriotic Navy League, it is our custom in the Navy to offer you the account of our stewardship for the year that is past. Navy Day, October 27, is the birthday of our great American whose vision was not circumscribed by shore lines, and whose thought did not stop at the high tide water mark—Theodore Roosevelt.

Here is a typical quotation from him: "Just war is to be abhorred, but we to the nation that does not make ready to hold its own in time of need against all who would harm it; and we to the nation in which the average man loses the fighting edge, loses the power to serve, if the day of need should arise."

Before him and after him are many other Americans who shared with him an insight into the things that make nations secure and respected in the world, and who have been zealous to lead our people along the paths of national security and national honor. It is to this line of patriots, starting in Colonial times, and coming down to the great American now in the White House, that we owe our naval policy, and the leadership that has shaped our naval thought.

Unprecedented Expansion. And so I come to you with my Navy Day report on the activities of your Navy in this fateful year of 1941—a year which has brought disaster and suffering to many people and in which the welfare of our own country is more greatly menaced than it has been for many generations.

As all of you know, circumstances in the world have forced us to embark upon a naval expansion unprecedented in our history; perhaps in any history.

With a contest this effort is to the comparatively recent decade when we, in common with the other democracies, sought security by indulging in Utopian dreams of security by treaty.

We backed our desire for peace by the most positive steps toward naval disarmament ever taken by any nation.

We scrapped tonnage well under way toward completion. We took nearly completed ships to sea and sunk them in enthusiastic pursuit of that will-of-the-wisp, "peace and security without effort."

As chief of naval operations, I can assure you that your Navy would be very happy indeed if it had in service today just a small portion of the tonnage which was scrapped as this country's contribution to world peace and disarmament by effort.

It is not enough that we become prepared. It is essential for the welfare of this Nation, for our position in international affairs, for our peace of mind and for our domestic tranquility that we stay prepared.

Today, it is essential that survival from the mainland into which the world has descended can only be assured to Americans, and to the democracies with whom we share our principles, through the influence of armed might—especially naval might.

Wise Foresight Necessary. The survival of the American way of life and our institutions is plainly interwoven with the corresponding survival of all the American nations and the other non-predatory countries of the world.

The most certain way of suffering the destruction of war would be through timidity, weakness and shrinking within our shell. We should choose the opposite course as the best means of obtaining justice for ourselves. Our commander in chief has chosen it; the Navy follows him with complete loyalty and energy. This course demands wise foresight in preparation, firm insistence upon observance of our principles, rugged demand for respect of our clear rights and obvious readiness to use our might in defense of our principles and rights.

Adherence to such a course represents the only hope for the whole fraternity of non-predatory peoples on earth—our brothers in the hope for world-wide decency, security and stability. We help them if we help ourselves; we help them if we help ourselves.

We are familiar with the national policies of hemisphere defense, of America serving as the arsenal of democracy under the lease-lend principle, of the freedom of the seas; these might be summed up in a broader policy of the survival of American interests—political, economic and moral.

During this year the Navy has given concrete aid by receiving in its Navy Yards the fighting ships of the British Navy and of sending them out with their wounds healed to renew their gallant fight in behalf of the principles of freedom to which we both subscribe. This duty has added to the complexity of our shipbuilding problems, but it has been undertaken gladly.

Cites Visit of Latin Officers. One of the helpful events of the year was the visit to the United States of all the chiefs of the naval staffs of the Americas. The flag officers of these nations assembled in Washington, the first time that such a gathering had ever occurred. Every one of them a distinguished naval officer in his own country, they became acquainted with us and with each other. They showed them our country, and they went home convinced that the western world can, and will be, united in a community of mutual interest, respect and friendship.

The President has made it abundantly clear to the world that the Navy is now operating to insure our traditional policy of freedom of the seas. This means but one thing—that the naval and merchant vessels of this high seas have a right to use the high seas for their legitimate ends, no man making them afraid. This, we insist, is our right, the enforcement of which means to attack vessels of those countries which would deny us that right.

There is no other adequate way of dealing with hostile forces hidden underwater or in darkness that attack unarmed ships without warning. This is piracy, yet much the same practices of the pirates of old, who at least attacked in the open and with the skull and crossed bones flying as fair warning of their intentions.

The success of our policies depends very largely upon the state of our naval preparedness. It cannot be too often repeated that the weight of our influence in the affairs of this world is in almost exact proportion to our armed strength—and I may add that as we are strong on the sea—and by "sea" I include the air over the sea—so shall we be strong everywhere.

Under the impulse of the President and Congress, the Navy has initiated a stupendous program with respect to both numbers of ships and rapidity of building. This has involved complete utilization and expansion of all existing building facilities and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars in new facilities. With the splendid support of the entire shipbuilding industry, and the Navy's own 260,000 civil employees, together with the successful aid of many other industries, great strides have been and are being made.

Expansion of Facilities. Seapower encompasses both Navy and merchant marine. In addition to the great need for an expanded naval program, there has been an acute need for new merchant ships.

The Maritime Commission and the Navy have worked together in closest harmony in solving their shipbuilding problems of almost astronomical proportions.

Recent increases in the effectiveness of aircraft have called for the expansion of naval aviation in a much greater proportion than the expansion of naval surface forces. The aviation expansion is on the order of five to one, while surface units are being expanded about two to one. This expansion in air strength is necessary to meet the essential needs of the Navy for its own aircraft to perform purely naval functions.

Hand in hand with new ship and aircraft construction, there has gone forward, for the first time in American history, a corresponding expansion of naval base facilities. These expanded facilities are most necessary since neither ships nor aircraft can long operate without adequate bases. Their need for fuel, supplies and repairs in an ever-expanding one.

Thus, it can be said that the power of a navy is measured not merely by the armaments and numbers of its ships and planes, but also by the equipment and distribution of its bases.

Bases a Vital Advantage. Fighting units are necessarily dependent on their bases. The only way by which the full power of the fleet can be exerted in a given area is to have a base in that area. In a very real sense, bases are thus the equivalent of additional ships. I stress this point to make clear to you the advantages we have obtained in acquiring outlying naval and air-base sites. With the facilities now being provided at such sites, the power of your fleet is being automatically multiplied, irrespective of the number of its ships and aircraft.

I need hardly dwell upon that other most important element of seapower—naval personnel. Take my word for it, because I have grown up with the American sailor, both regular and reserve—there is none his equal on this earth.

At a time like this we of the Navy are extremely fortunate in having a great Secretary, an inspiring leader, Chicago's own Col. Frank Knox.

We are, of course, expanding the personnel to correspond with the increase in ships and aircraft. This involves not merely obtaining greater numbers, but also a trojan effort in training and indoctrinating them.

The American bluejackets and marines of other years have always risen to the needs of the occasion. They will do no less now. My confidence in our enlisted personnel springs from the fact that:

They are recruited from the fiber of the average American home throughout the length and breadth of our land.

They know no set hours of work. They will work all day and all night cheerfully, when there is work to be done.

They will play all day and all night just as cheerfully when opportunity presents.

And, if need be, they will fight all day and all night for their homeland and its ideals when their country calls.

Air Power Aids Sea Might. The United States Navy has long been foremost among the navies of the world in its concept and in its development and use of air strength as a fundamental requirement for success in naval operations. The events of the present war have served repeatedly to emphasize the correctness of this concept.

Separated as we are from our enemies by the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and by the potential Arctic regions, the defense of the United States is primarily a maritime problem. Because our defense problem is largely maritime, it is logical that there should be found in this country the most thorough adaptation of aeronautical development to naval use.

Air power is such a vital element of sea power, and perfect co-ordination between the two so indispensable for the success of either or both, that any separation would be disastrous.

The soundness of our organization respecting naval aviation finds ample support from the recent experience of the British. After two years of grueling test in a tonnage warfare and in the midst of a tonnage struggle, the British Army is likewise demanding its own air arm.

The greatest need and the greatest difficulty in the conduct of modern war, with its rapidly changing situations, is to obtain in time due and effective co-ordination between the various arms and the various units involved in each area.

As the efforts of the various components of the Navy must be co-ordinated, so it is necessary that the efforts of the Navy be co-ordinated with the efforts of our sister service, the Army.

Excellent Team Play. If the current military and naval operations abroad prove anything, they prove that victory is the handmaiden of that leader who can combine at the time and place he desires them, and in the proportions required, all of his weapons. In word, success is a matter of team play. I am happy to report the very closest sympathy and co-

operation between your Army and your Navy today. Gen. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, and myself were strangers only two years ago. We are now close as two men could be from having worked hard together, sorely beset by many a difficulty, and helping each other as best we could in all our problems.

For example: He had insufficient dive-bombers and other planes for the Army's maneuver in Louisiana, so the Navy promptly lent him nine squadrons, some 160 planes in all. In turn, a complete Army division has taken part in naval maneuvers under naval command.

I have had only to let Gen. Marshall know the Navy's need to get the limit of anything the Army could furnish. You can rest assured there is complete sympathy, understanding and co-operation between Army and Navy today from the formulation of plans to their execution and mutual support.

No Navy Day report would be complete without paying homage to the Navy's own Marine Corps, of which we are justly and enthusiastically proud. There is also a splendid spirit of co-operation between the Navy and our sister services, the Coast Guard and the merchant marine. Perhaps one shouldn't say too much about one's own family. But they are our partners in our sea effort, and the Navy is proud to be so closely associated with them.

Inner Strength Is Vital. Admiral Sims once said to me, with reference to the late war: "But for the bravery of her merchant seamen, Britain never would have survived." That represents the basic wartime feeling of the Navy for the merchant sailor. As you know, many of them have had ships torpedoed from under them several times, yet continue the hazardous service. That is character. It is the kind of character which makes whole nations strong. Character is the root of all we are, or ever hope to be.

Your ancestors who fought the Indians did not have to dodge 2,000-pound bombs falling from the skies; but neither do our English friends today walk in danger of having their scalps lifted when they go down to draw water. Yet the same virtues of courage and fortitude served the one that now serve the other.

The strength of any country lies not so much in its armed forces as in the inner strength of its citizens. It is on that inner strength that the will to win depends.

One does not have to wear a uniform to be in the service of one's

country. In total war, the service of every one is needed. How well you do your job on the home front—our true first line of defense—largely determines how well we do ours on the other front.

Some one recently said that "France failed in the factory before she failed at the front. Her people forgot how to pull together. Employers refused to sacrifice. Men refused to work. In her zero hour, desperation was no substitute for preparation. She was lost."

"Either you sacrifice your personal selfishness for the Nation—or you sacrifice the Nation for your personal selfishness."

"Teamwork," said the late Knute Rockne. "It is a combination of self-sacrifice, brains and sweat." There is plenty of room for teamwork in America. Honest teamwork between Government and business, labor and management, union and union, Republican and Democrat, city and farm.

Teamwork often takes fine moral fiber, especially when the going is tough. Courage Needed, Too. Today, America needs guts as well as good will.

The rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind. It is also of benefit to the individual.

Only in the purifying fire of sacrifice can selfishness be consumed and the greatness of a country's soul be set free.

Our Navy is doing its utmost to perfect its preparation in the light of all the lessons learned from abroad against the events of the days that lie ahead. What those days may be, no one can tell. However, we must remember that without moral preparedness, material preparedness counts for little. Fortunately we need have little fear for the permanent ruggedness of the moral fiber of this great people of ours.

Hard work, brains and sweat have made this country great, and only hard work, brains and sweat will keep it great.

In closing, I should like to leave with you the following—written to me in the past few weeks by an American woman, the widow of a splendid American naval officer, upon the occasion of her husband's death, which he met while carrying out his duties as naval observer abroad. I quote:

"It is such a thing to be the children and I am proud that their father died for his country. To him his duty to his country and his

Navy always came first. It is as if he would have wished to die." I trust that all of you, my listeners, will ponder what this grief-stricken widow and mother wrote. "His duty to his country always came first!"

In such spirit of service and sacrifice was this Nation founded. In such spirit rests our mightiest assurance of salvation today.

A Good Defense Against CONSTIPATION

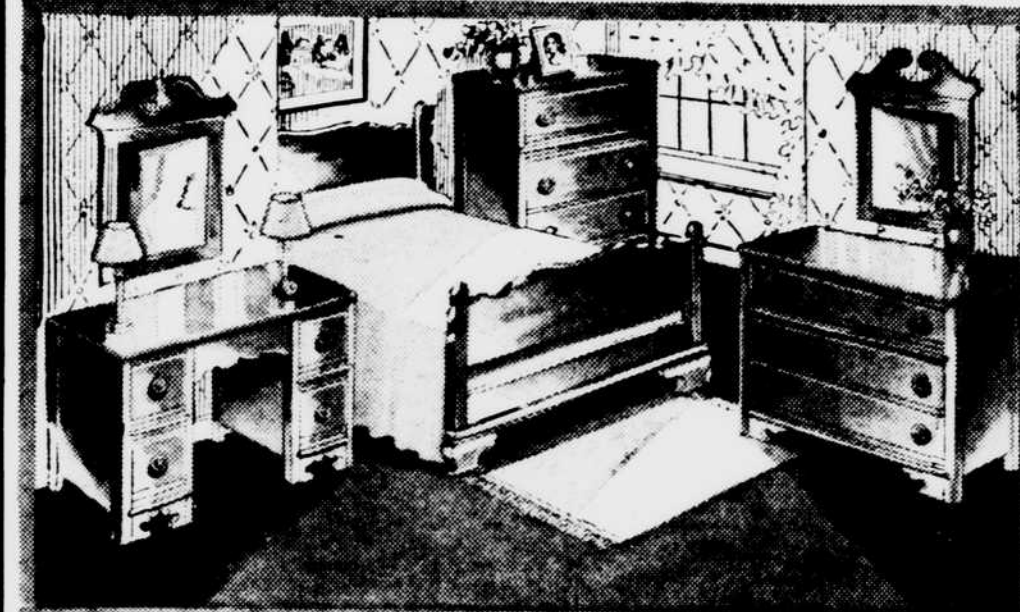


There is QUICK relief from spells of constipation, aggravating gas, flatulency, bad breath, sour stomach, thru time-tested ADLERIKA. It soothes and warms the stomach thru its 5 carminatives, while its 3 laxatives draw extra moisture to soften and assist in moving intestinal wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Get ADLERIKA from your druggist today.

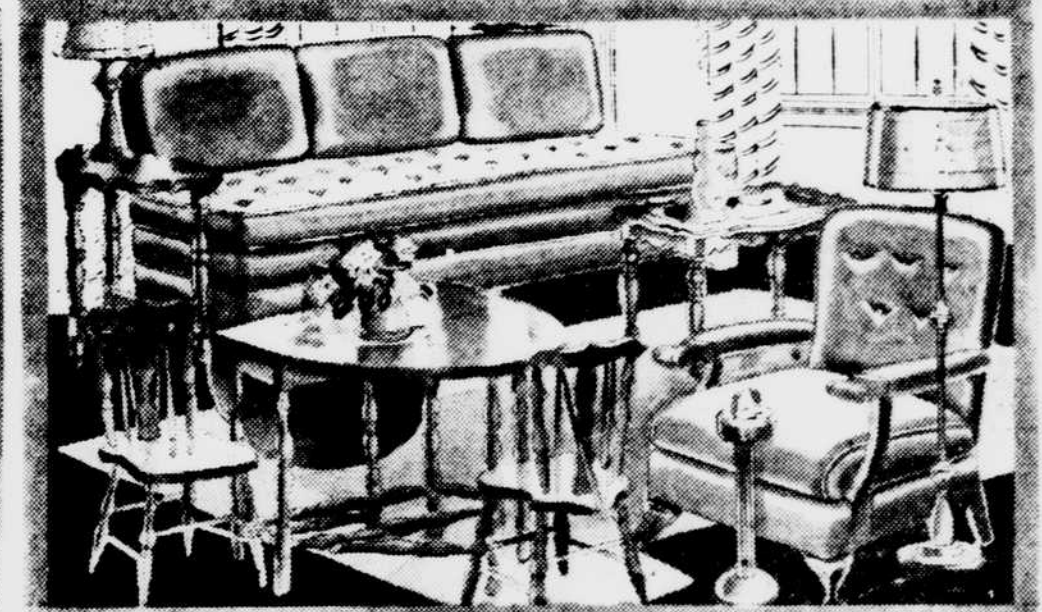
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49.95 Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
A pleasing Colonial design in solid hardwood, finished in a rich maple. Dresser or vanity-chest of drawers and full-size bed. **\$38.88**



Complete 10-Pc. Studio Ensemble
Twin studio couch with innerspring mattress in cotton tapestry, complete with Cogswell chair, coffee table, end table, gateleg table, two Windsor chairs, smoker, floor and table lamps. **\$69**

BEDROOM SUITES

Maple Bed Room Suite. Vanity, chest-on-chest and bed. All solid hard Northern maple in a rich honey color.	WAS \$72.95	NOW \$55.00
Modern 3-Pc. Bed Room. Solid basswood in a rich blonde shade. Smart modern design; dresser, chest and bed.	\$114.50	\$74.10
Mahogany Bed Room Suite. 18th century design; dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed. Rich mahogany finish on hardwood.	\$69.95	\$59.80
Modern Bed Room Suite. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, bed. Smart modern design, pleasing walnut finish on hardwood.	\$69.95	\$48.80
Modern Bed Room Suite. Water-fall design, blended walnut veneers on hardwood; dresser, chest of drawers and bed.	\$104.95	\$77.80

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite. New, modern design; sofa opens to full size bed; complete with big matching chair; lovely cotton tapestry covers.	WAS \$169.50	NOW \$134.80
Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. In beautiful mohair covers, gracefully designed large sofa and matching chair.	\$149.95	\$108.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Semi-modern design, tufted fronts, paneled arms, sofa and chair, choice fringe covers.	\$79.95	\$58.88
Mohair Boucle Living Room Suite. London club design, walnut finished wood grip arms, marvelous mohair boucle fabrics, sofa and chair.	\$124.95	\$88.60
Virginia Sofa. Solid mahogany exposed frame, lovely cotton tapestry covers, brass-tipped base.	\$74.95	\$59.95

BEDS AND BEDDING

Simmons Metal Bed. All steel in brown enamel finish. Popular design. All sizes available.	WAS \$6.75	NOW \$5.28
Jenny Lind Bed. Sturdily constructed of hardwood and nicely finished. Has traditional spool turnings.	\$10.50	\$7.48
Innerspring Mattress. 180-coil unit, increased in deep layers of felt. Made up in strong ticks. All sizes available.	\$18.50	\$13.88
Simmons Coil Spring. Deep coil spring of heavy gauge wire in baked-on enamel finish. Full size and single size only.	\$7.95	\$5.94
Box Spring & Mattress on legs, hotel type innerspring mattress in A. C. A. ticks—with matching box spring on legs—carefully tailored.	\$39.95	\$34.99

DINING ROOM SUITES

Lined Oak 7-pc. Dinette. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, 4 chairs; genuine oak veneer in a rich blonde shade.	WAS \$119.75	NOW \$79.00
Walnut 7-pc. Dinette. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs. Walnut finish on hardwood.	\$89.95	\$68.80
9-pc. Dining Room Suite. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, six chairs. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood.	\$119.00	\$88.80
9-pc. Mahogany Dining Room 18th Century Design. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six chairs.	\$129.95	\$108.60

HEATING & COOKING STOVES

Coal Range. Four lid top, heavy castings, large oven, elevated warming closets; white porcelain door fronts.	WAS \$33.95	NOW \$26.80
Coal Heater. Will furnish abundant heat at low cost. Large fire pot, nickel trimming. An outstanding value.	\$12.75	\$9.88
Norge Electric Range. Four-burner top, oven and broiler. All-white porcelain enamel. Fully guaranteed.	\$149.95	\$99.95
Gas Range. All-white porcelain enamel, four giant burners. Large oven and broiler. Smart chrome trim.	\$44.95	\$39.95

RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

Axminster Rugs. Size 8x12 or 8x10.6 in excellent field of patterns and colors. Designs suitable for any room. Perfect quality.	WAS \$34.95	NOW \$28.88
Broadloom Rugs. Size 9x12 or 9x10.5. Solid color broadlooms in five lovely new colors: tone-on-tone, leaf patterns in four colors. Cotton and Rayon Rag Rugs. Size 8x10 in Red and Blue, or Brown striped patterns. Excellent value at this low price.	\$42.95	\$29.95
Wool Chenille Rugs. Size 6x9. Many attractive designs in Colonial or Persian patterns. Colors for any type room.	\$8.95	\$7.98
	\$18.95	\$14.98

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JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER
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Johnson & Johnson

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

You May Always Be Constipated If—
You don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢

Vote to Add 100 Policemen Seen Soon in Senate

Measure Reported Favorably; Provides \$120,333 Fund

Early Senate action was expected today on a House-approved bill providing funds for an increase of 100 men in the Metropolitan police force, beginning December 1.

The measure was reported favorably by the Senate Appropriations Committee at a brief executive meeting late yesterday at which Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming stressed the urgent need of the additional officers.

Appropriates \$120,333.

An appropriation of \$120,333 is called for in the bill to pay the salaries of the 100 new policemen from December 1 through the remainder of the current fiscal year which ends June 30. This is a reduction of \$26,917 under the amount provided in the measure as it passed the House. The House, however, anticipated that the force would be enlarged October 1, and calculated the salaries of the additional officers on a nine-month instead of a seven-month basis.

Of the total appropriation recommended, \$103,708 would come out of the general revenues of the District and the balance from the special fund derived from motor vehicle fees and the 2-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline.

Revenue Held Adequate.

Senator O'Mahoney, who is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of District appropriations, using statistics prepared by municipal officials, showed that District revenues will be held adequate without causing a deficit, since tax collections and income from other sources in the first quarter of the current fiscal year were higher than original estimates, largely because of the growth in population and the resulting increase in building construction.

Senator O'Mahoney told the committee the additional policemen are needed because of expansion of the city.

Seventy-nine officers were added to the force in July with funds carried in the Appropriation Act for the present fiscal year. These, plus the 100 provided for in the bill before the Senate, will provide a police force of 1,616.

Low of 36 Is Predicted As Cold Wave Nears D. C.

Washington is slated for the chilliest weather of the season tonight as the front of a cold wave in the Middle West moves eastward. The Weather Bureau predicted a low of 36 degrees.

The forecast was for partly cloudy and cooler today and fair and much cooler tomorrow. Fresh northwest winds will accompany the cold front, which saw the thermometer dropping this morning in Chicago as low as 27.

The report today was 62 degrees at 7:10 a. m. The Weather Bureau said it would rise only a few degrees during the day.

The 20 inch of rain which fell yesterday and last night did little to break the long dry spell, although it did clear the heavy blanket of smoke blown 200 miles here from forest fires in the Dismal Swamp of Virginia.

Virginia had its first general rainfall since midsummer, but it appeared to be only a temporary relief for parched farm lands. In Maryland a similar condition persists, with only light intermittent rain reported.

Accident Unit Policeman Is Injured in Collision

A member of the Metropolitan Police Department's Accident Prevention Unit was injured last night when the scout car in which he was a passenger collided with another automobile while responding to a call.

Pvt. Charles C. Harris, 28, of 3977 Ames place N.E., was taken to Sibley Hospital in a second scout car and admitted for treatment of a wrenched back and sprained knee and thumb.

The report of the accident stated the A. P. U. car was being operated south on Eighth street N.W., with siren on and collided with a car operated by Mrs. Katherine T. Forbes, 44, of 2700 Connecticut avenue N.W., which entered the intersection of Eighth and R streets N.W.

Mrs. Forbes' automobile was pushed into a parked car, which in turn was jammed against a parker truck.

Pvt. Lionel Couture, 35, of 4416 Alton place N.W., was driver of the A. P. U. car. He stated in his report that he was driving at about 20 miles per hour.

The policemen were going to the scene of another mishap at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W.

War Building Worker Hurt by Machinery

A 21-year-old construction workman suffered a fractured forearm and dislocated shoulder today when he was caught in machinery at the new War Department Building project in Arlington County, Va., police reported.

The man was listed as Jay Huelin of 1324 Fairmont street N.W. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Edward Leach, 32-year-old painter, was said to have passed a "fairly good night" in Emergency Hospital, where he was being treated for injuries received in a fall yesterday from a fourth-story ledge of an apartment house.

Mr. Leach received compound fractures of both legs when he landed in an arway beside the New Amsterdam Apartments, 2701 Fourteenth street N.W.

He lives at 4012 Third street N.W.



STUDY IN INTERPRETATION—Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, caught in an expressive pose during a rehearsal of the orchestra today at Constitutional Hall for the concert there at 4 p. m. Sunday, featuring Jose Iturbi, noted pianist, as soloist. The program will include the world premiere of Roy Harris' "Acceleration" and the first Washington presentation of Mozart's "Lucio Silla Overture." The concert will open the eleventh season of the orchestra. —Star Staff Photo.

Suit of Five Retailers Charges Monopoly to 16 D. C. Liquor Firms

Price Discriminations in Violation of Law Claimed by Plaintiffs

Claiming to represent some 300 dealers, five retail liquor stores yesterday filed suit in District Court against seven wholesalers and nine retailers, contending that they are violating the Robinson-Patman Act by indulging in price discriminations. An injunction was asked to halt the practice, which the plaintiffs say is based on quantity discounts in the liquor business, without any real basis in fact. Due to this, the court was told, a monopoly exists.

The suit, an outgrowth of the recent District grand jury investigation into the liquor business here—which returned no indictments—names as plaintiffs Patrick A. Sargue, 1705 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Sam Hutcher, 300 Kennedy street N.W.; Tillie Brown, 1100 Ninth street N.W.; George A. Chacos, 1114 Eighth street N.W.; and Sarah Frank, 1350 U street N.W.

Named as Defendants.

Defendants accused of illegal price rigging are Maurice Milstone, 927 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Ney Distributing Co., Inc., 903 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Frank Sachs, 3303 Fourteenth street N.W.; Samuel Eisenberg, 4326 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Sam Dricker, 513 Eleventh street N.W.; Internat'l Distributing Corp., 917 E street N.W.; E Kahn & Co., 118 E street N.W.; Beitzell & Co., 1357 New York avenue N.E.; Foreman, Inc., 1450 Okie street N.E.; Holly-Stover, Inc., 2035 Seventeenth street N.W.; and Roma Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., 1315 Fourth street N.W.

The suit stated that since early 1940 the defendant wholesalers unlawfully have discriminated in prices of national brand whiskeys in favor of the defendants. The charge is made in the suit that the defendants engage "in certain private and secret discounts, rebates, adjustments, and allowances and so-called quantity discounts and breakage" to the detriment of the plaintiff retail dealers.

Monopoly Charged.

"As a result of the unlawful price discrimination and illegal action of the said wholesale defendants and retail liquor dealer defendants, a monopoly in the liquor business exists in the District of Columbia, and 90 per cent of all the quart or fifth sales of liquors in the District of Columbia is sold by the retail defendants," the suit asserts.

Attorneys Martin F. O'Donoghue and Thomas X. Dunn, representing the plaintiffs, advised the court that approximately 189 of the 440 liquor dealers in the City of Washington are on a cash delivery basis by order of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, because of their inability to pay their existing debts due to the terrific loss of business, which is the direct result of the wholesale defendants' and the retail liquor dealer defendants in buying the national brand whiskeys far below the prices given to the plaintiffs in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act.

Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 28 (Special)—Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree granting Mrs. Mary Ellen Jackson of this county an absolute divorce from Morgan Paul Jackson of Washington, the decree also awarding the plaintiff custody of the couple's two children, James Frederick Jackson and John Franklin Jackson.

Catoe's Lawyers Ask Court for New Trial, Claiming Errors

Judge Morris Expected To Hear Arguments On Motion Soon

Claiming a number of errors during the course of his first degree murder trial, Jarvis R. Catoe, convicted recently by a District Court jury of criminally assaulting and slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, asked the tribunal for another trial today.

Catoe's counsel, J. Robert Esher, George J. Boden and Walter M. Shea, told the court that they based the motion for a new trial on these contentions: The verdict was contrary to the evidence; the verdict was based on the weight of the evidence; the court improperly admitted evidence at the trial; proof offered in support of the indictment was not sufficient to prove its allegations; and for other reasons contained in the record.

Justice James W. Morris, who presided at Catoe's trial, is expected to hear oral arguments on this motion soon.

Resisting the motion for a new trial and arguing for the legality of the proceeding which culminated in Catoe's conviction will be United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fidelity, who prosecuted him at the trial.

Princess Hohenlohe Takes House in Alexandria

Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe, who is reported to have given helpful information to authorities in investigating anti-Nazi activities on the West Coast recently, has taken a house at 612 Beverly drive, Alexandria, while she finishes her autobiography.

Princess Hohenlohe, whose deportation for overstaying her visitor's permit has been stayed by United States immigration authorities, said she had no statement to make about her book except that it would be published soon and would "explain a lot of many things."

Divorcee Pleads Not Guilty As Moreland Trial Opens

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 28.—Selection of a jury in the trial of Miss Marie Pierce, 26, prominent young divorcee, charged with the fatal shooting last March 18 of L. Townsend Moreland, a neighboring farmer, was completed in Clarke County Circuit Court shortly before noon today.

Most of the morning session was taken up in obtaining the 12 jurors out of a panel of 23. Immediately after it was completed, court recessed.

At the opening of court Miss Pierce pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Miss Pierce, the daughter of Walworth Pierce, prominent Boston importer and business man, has been at liberty on bond since she was indicted by a Clarke County grand jury last May.

Mr. Moreland died May 6 in Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he was taken March 18, suffering from a pistol wound. He lived on a farm adjoining that of Miss Pierce, which she had been operating since her divorce from Mr. Jones, a member of a well known Clarke County family.

Commissioners Study Off-Street Parking Bill

Zoning Act Change Would Help Solve Traffic Problem

The Commissioners today had before them a bill to amend the Zoning Act to give the Zoning Commission authority to compel provision for off-street parking facilities in all new District construction.

The measure was approved yesterday by the zoning body, of which the three city heads are members, and is due to be sent to the Capitol soon.

In addition, the zoning officials decided to meet the housing shortage caused by the influx of national defense population here by drafting tentative amendments to zoning regulations to permit operation of rooming houses and boarding houses in "A" restricted and semi-restricted districts for the duration of the emergency. In any case, the amendments would become invalid after December 31, 1943.

Amendments to the zoning regulations require a public hearing and must be advertised 30 days in advance of their coming into effect. The Zoning Commission called the hearing for December 3.

Possibility of handling the problem through a congressional amendment to the Zoning Act was discussed by the commission, but the officials decided to work it out through changes in the regulations.

The proposed amendments to the regulations provide specifically that to operate a rooming house or boarding house in the "A" restricted or semi-restricted areas a person must have a special certificate of occupancy for such use of his premises.

The application will contain an unconditional statement that on the President's declaration of the termination of the emergency, or December 31, 1943, whichever comes earlier, such use of the premises must cease. Any operator failing to close down at that time becomes subject to penalties of the Zoning Act.

The proposal to compel off-street parking provision in all new construction has long been suggested as one of the remedies to the District traffic problem and was suggested at the recent congressional hearing conducted by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, which investigated the traffic situation.

For the second time the commission yesterday deferred action on a proposal to permit erection of a \$700,000 apartment project at Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W., pending the return of Commissioner Young, who has been ill.

Herrera Due Here Today To Confer With Officials

Dr. Larco Herrera, First Vice President of Peru, was due in Washington today for conferences with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other officials.

Dr. Herrera spent last night in Baltimore, where he was quoted as saying a common desire to defend democracy and common commercial interests unite the Americas, with German influence in South America waning steadily.

"More and more my country and the countries of South and Central America are looking to the United States for leadership in facing the international situation," he said.

"Peru, for one, is in deep sympathy with President Roosevelt's foreign policy. Peru realizes that democracy is under fire."

Dr. Herrera toured the Holabird quartermaster depot and Fort George G. Meade after flying to Baltimore from New York.

Bethesda Woman Heads Nursing Service Unit

Appointment of Mrs. E. M. Fry of Sonoma road, Bethesda, as chairman of the Nursing Service for the Bethesda branch of the Montgomery Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinore of Greenwich Forest, chairman of the Bethesda branch.

Besides Dr. Meade, he is survived by a grandson and a brother, John Meade of Brightwater, Long Island.



BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN CIRCUS PERFORMERS—Daisy, the elephant who dances a hula, receives a manicule from Groom Paul Hickman, while Miss Edith Christy, one of the performers, sweeps off the dust of travel. The circus for the benefit of Bundles for Britain opens a four-day stand at Riverside Stadium tonight. —Star Staff Photo.



MRS. ROOSEVELT MEETS THE DUCHESS—A cordial greeting is being extended to the Duchess of Windsor by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Mrs. Roosevelt's office at Civilian Defense headquarters in the Dupont Circle Apartment. —Associated Press Photo.

Man Is Badly Hurt At Scene of Earlier Fatal Accident

District's Traffic Toll Rises to 75 With Pedestrian's Death

A Johnstown (Pa.) man is near death in Emergency Hospital today from injuries in a traffic accident at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W.—the intersection at which another pedestrian was fatally hurt yesterday.

The pedestrian who died, Washington's 75th traffic fatality of the year, was Phillip Loketch, 63, of 4106 Fourteenth street N.W., a retired hardware merchant. The critically injured man is Charles Salem, between 55 and 65 years old, of Johnstown, Pa.

Police reported Mr. Loketch stepped in front of a streetcar after alighting from another car.

He was a native of Poland but had lived in Washington 45 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pauline Loketch, and two daughters, Miss Jeanette Loketch and Mrs. Maxine Schoen.

Mr. Salem was struck by an automobile this morning and suffered a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage.

Jeremiah I. Stauffer, 79, of 1214 Florida avenue N.W., was struck by an automobile at Florida and Montello avenues N.E. yesterday and admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of an ankle injury.

Requiem Mass Said For Christopher Meade

Requiem mass was said this morning at St. Ann's Church for Christopher Meade, 61, father of Dr. Spencer Vincent Meade of Crestview, Md., who died Saturday at Sibley Hospital. He was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Meade was born in Saybrook, Conn. He was a graduate of the New York College of Pharmacy. For a number of years he was associated with the firm of Hynson, Wescott & Dunning in Baltimore. He made his home with his son.

Besides Dr. Meade, he is survived by a grandson and a brother, John Meade of Brightwater, Long Island.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

Table showing traffic toll for October 1941 and 1940. Columns include dates and toll counts. For 1941: Oct 1-10: 12, Oct 11-20: 10, Oct 21-30: 10, Total: 32. For 1940: Oct 1-10: 12, Oct 11-20: 10, Oct 21-30: 10, Total: 32.

In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a. m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met their death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Benefit Circus Gives First of Eight Shows At Stadium Tonight

Halifax Will Attend Opening; Proceeds Go To Bundles for Britain

With all the trimmings, the circus for the benefit of Bundles for Britain opens a four-day stand at Riverside Stadium tonight.

Amid a drizzling rain, the vanguard of performers and trained animals comprising Miller's All-Star Three-Ring Show arrived in Washington last night. Eight performances, including a midnight show Thursday and three matinees, will be held through Friday night.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, other members of the diplomatic corps, high ranking Government officials and members of Congress are expected to attend tonight's show at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Kent, who has gone through more than 70 bombings in London as a war nurse, was scheduled to arrive at National Airport yesterday from Philadelphia on the first leg of a 2,500-mile goodwill flight for Bundles for Britain. She first was forced down at Wilmington but later started out for Washington. Bad flying weather forced a landing in nearby Maryland.

By late morning most of the animals had been housed in a big tent set up in rear of the stadium.

Among the first arrivals yesterday were Miss Edith Christy and her five elephants which reached "location" after holding up nearby traffic.

Many Acts Scheduled. Among other acts on the circus card are Con Colleano, the famous aerial artist; the Four Seigrists, featuring the triple somersault blindfolded; Winnie Colleano, heel and toe drop expert; the Billy Rice Trio, and Georgie Hanneford and has family of comedy bareback riders.

Circus talent is being furnished Bundles for Britain from among stars of Barrum & Bailey, Ringling Brothers and other well known circus shows. The group is under the direction of L. C. Miller.

Evening performances will begin at 8:30 and the matinees tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 3:30. Special prices for school children have been arranged for all shows.

Judge Lets to Begin Sitting Monday in D. C. Criminal Court

Additional Tribunal Expected to Lighten Heavy Docket

Justice F. Dickinson Lets will begin sitting in the criminal division of District Court Monday, giving the tribunal a third criminal court.

This was assured yesterday afternoon, when the court issued an order directing Justice Lets to assume that duty. A mass of criminal business has accumulated in the past few weeks, due to the lengthy Catoe murder trial and the gypsum anti-trust suit, which is expected to be on trial until mid-November, at least.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, presiding in Criminal Court Number 1, is hearing the gypsum case. Justice James W. Morris, officiating in Criminal Court Number 2, has just finished hearing the Catoe murder case, which took over a week to try. Meanwhile, all the regular criminal business has accumulated.

The possibility of bringing a Federal district judge here from one of the States is under consideration, Justice Lets has been 100 per cent busy today and to turn his attention to the business, particularly uncontested divorce cases.

Marine Corps Promotions Approved by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt today approved recommendations of the Marine Corps Selection Board nominating five colonels for promotion to brigadier generals and 27 lieutenant colonels to be colonels.

The five new brigadier generals are Joseph C. Fegan, formerly commandant of the Marine Barracks here, and now in San Diego, Calif.; Harry Schmidt, attached to the Marine Barracks here; Henry L. Larsen, stationed at San Diego; William H. Rupertus, a native of Washington, who now is stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Harry K. Pickett, now at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

The list of lieutenant colonels promoted to colonel follows: Spencer, E. W. M.; Pfeiffer, Omar T.; Wornton, William A.; Larkin, Claude A.; Thomson, J. W. Jr.; Ladd, Shaler; Walker, John D.; Rife, William F. T.; Smith, Oliver F.; Rimmer, William E.; Linscott, Henry D.; Boninson, Ray A.; Clement, William T.; Nimmer, David R.; Ames, Evans O.; Bessdale, Victor H.; Gregory, Maurice C.; Silverthorn, M. H.; Green, Andrew B.; Metcalf, Clyde H.; Muldrow, Charles N.; Gailford, W. T. H.; Smith, Joseph T.

Peace Petition Committee To Call on President Today

A delegation of five representatives of the Citizens' Peace Petition Committee planned to call on President Roosevelt today to lay before him the first installment of a petition bearing the signatures of 25,000 citizens who want to avoid entry in the European war.

Those scheduled to call at the White House include Miss Helen Alfred, secretary of the committee; Dr. William S. Abernathy of the Calvary Baptist Church, representing the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Mrs. Dorothy Medders Robinson, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Mrs. Mary W. Hillyer of the Keep America Out of War Congress and Frederick J. Libby of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

In a letter accompanying the petition Dr. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the committee, said: "Men and women in every section of this country, whose faith in the efficacy of peace in overcoming the foes of democracy and justice remains unshaken in the midst of a war-mad world, send you this citizens' peace petition to express their hope that the United States may take immediate action to end this conflict and hasten a gathering of all nations at the peace table."

Duchess Meets Mrs. Roosevelt For First Time

Greeted at Offices Of Civilian Defense Before Luncheon

The Duchess of Windsor met Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the first time today as she and the Duke returned to Washington for a White House luncheon with President Roosevelt.

While Mrs. Roosevelt was unable to attend the luncheon, owing to a long-standing engagement in Chicago, she met the Duchess at the Office of Civilian Defense in the Dupont Circle Apartments, and they had a visit of more than half an hour.

Arriving at Union Station at 8 o'clock this morning the royal couple went to the British Embassy. At 10:15 o'clock the Duchess, leaving the Duke at the Embassy, drove to the Office of Civilian Defense.

Greeted Elderly Resident. Mrs. Roosevelt was awaiting the Duchess in her office on the ninth floor. A sizable crowd was waiting when the Duchess and her escort drove up to the building. As the Duchess crossed the lobby, an elderly resident of the apartment house rose and bowed, and the Duchess quickly crossed and shook his hand. Mrs. Roosevelt greeted the Duchess and showed her around the offices used by the O. C. D.

More than 100 women members of staff lined up as possible because she walked through. Many of the clerks were admitted to Mrs. Roosevelt's office and met the Duchess, who asked many questions about their work. In her chat with Mrs. Roosevelt, the Duchess expressed a lively interest in the civilian defense setup.

While the Duchess was at the O. C. D. the Duke drove to the offices of the Civil Aeronautics Board in the Commerce Department, where he emphasized the Duke's air services between the United States and the Bahamas, where he is the governor.

Tourist Records Broken. Harlie Branch, chairman of the board, said afterward that the Duke was interested in improving the air service as much as possible because the principal business of the island is the tourist business. Last year all tourist records were broken, it was said.

In the conference at the C. A. B., in addition to the Duke, John Harman Branch, were Edward Warner, Oswald Ryan and G. Grant Mason, board members.

When the Duchess and Mrs. Roosevelt had finished their chat, they drove to the White House, where the Duchess will join the Duke. Mrs. Roosevelt then headed to the airport to catch a plane for Chicago.

Returned to Embassy. The Duke and Duchess returned to the British Embassy where they remained until the Duke went to the White House luncheon at 1 o'clock. They planned to leave for New York at 3 o'clock.

Luncheon guests as announced by the White House included the President, the Duke and Duchess, Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Maj. J. E. G. M. Phillips, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward M. Watson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. George Barnett, James C. Dunn and George T. Sumnerlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Rogers, who were hosts to the Duke and Duchess in France, were invited, but were unable to leave New York. An invitation was also sent to Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman (Aunt Bessie), but she was out of town.

No Ban on Sunday Milk Delivery Seen Here

Washington milk dealers today saw no immediate prospects of a ban on Sunday milk delivery, such as that ordered for Baltimore in December to conserve truck parts and tires for defense needs.

J. B. Falvey, manager of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, and Edgar Brawner, president of the Chevy Chase-Chestnut Farms Dairy, said they had heard no discussion of such a move here.

In addition to saving on vehicle repair, Baltimore dairies inaugurated the ban with a view toward ultimate establishment of a 40-hour work week for milkmen.

William O. Culver Dies In Georgetown Hospital

William Oliver Culver, 56, of Forest Glen, Md., lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Colville, Md., Mr. Culver had been a resident of Forest Glen for the last 30 years, and was proprietor of a store at Wheaton at the time of his death.

Beside his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Stubbs Culver, and five surviving brothers and sisters: Mrs. William F. Harding of Spencerville, Md.; John T. Ethel Marie and Earl Culver, all of Forest Glen; Edward L. Culver of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Florence Brennan and George P. Culver, of Washington, and J. Kenneth Culver of Bethesda, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen.

P.-T. A. to Hold Tea

A silver tea in charge of the room sponsors of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School P.-T. A., Arlington, Va., will be given from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the school.

School Fund Allotted

The Federal Works Agency announced last night a defense public works allotment of \$5,000 for maintenance and operation of schools at Clymont, Charles County, Md.

Commissioners Study Off-Street Parking Bill

Zoning Act Change Would Help Solve Traffic Problem

The Commissioners today had before them a bill to amend the Zoning Act to give the Zoning Commission authority to compel provision for off-street parking facilities in all new District construction.

The measure was approved yesterday by the zoning body, of which the three city heads are members and is due to be sent to the Capitol soon.

In addition, the zoning officials decided to meet the housing shortage caused by the influx of national defense population here by drafting tentative amendments to zoning regulations to permit operation of rooming houses and boarding houses in "A" restricted and semi-restricted districts for the duration of the emergency.

Amendments to the zoning regulations require a public hearing and must be advertised 30 days in advance of that hearing. The Zoning Commission called the hearing for December 3.

Possibility of handling the problem through a congressional amendment to the Zoning Act was discussed by the commission, but the officials decided to work it out through changes in the regulations.

The proposed amendments to the regulations provide specifically that to operate a rooming house or boarding house in the "A" restricted or semi-restricted areas a person must have a special certificate of occupancy for such use of his premises.

The application will contain an unconditional statement that on the termination of the emergency, or December 31, 1943, whichever comes earlier, such use of the premises must cease. Any operator failing to close down at that time becomes subject to penalties of the Zoning Act.

The proposal to compel off-street parking provision in all new construction has long been suggested as one of the remedies to the District traffic problem and was suggested at the recent congressional hearing conducted by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, which investigated the traffic situation.

For the second time this commission yesterday deferred action on a proposal to permit erection of a \$700,000 apartment project at Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W., pending the return of Commissioner Young, who has been ill.

Montgomery Voters Have 4 Days Left to Declare

A warning that only four days remain in which new residents of Montgomery County can declare their intention to register so as to be eligible to participate in next year's Maryland elections was issued today by the County League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Alvin G. McNish of the league cited a recent court decision that new residents can both declare their intent and register at the same time and vote in the next election, "provided this is done one year prior to the date of the election." Those who declare and register at the same time must swear they have lived in the county for one year.

Declarations and registrations are being received by the Permanent Board of Registry in the Rockville Courthouse from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday, when the office closes at noon.

In addition, Miss Rose Dawson of the Board of Registry, will be at Republican headquarters at 6840 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight and the same hours tomorrow and Friday to take declarations. November 1 is the deadline.

War Building Worker Hurt by Machinery

A 21-year-old construction workman suffered a fractured forearm and dislocated shoulder today when he was caught in machinery at the new War Department Building project in Arlington County, Va., police reported.

The man was listed as Jay Huellin of 1324 Fairmont street N.W. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Edward Leach, 32-year-old painter, was said to have passed a "family good night" in Emergency Hospital, where he was being treated for injuries received in a fall yesterday from a fourth-story ledge of an apartment house.

Mr. Leach received compound fractures of both legs when he landed in an area near the home of Mrs. E. Amsterdam Apartments, 2701 Fourteenth street N.W.

He lives at 4012 Third street N.W. Washington milk dealers today saw no immediate prospects of a ban on Sunday deliveries such as that ordered for Baltimore in December to conserve truck parts and tires for defense needs.

J. B. Falvey, manager of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, and Edgar Brawner, president of the Chevy Chase-Chester Farms Dairy, said they had heard no discussion of such a move here.

In addition to saving on vehicle repair, Baltimore dairies inaugurated the ban with a view toward ultimate establishment of a 40-hour work week for milkmen.

School Fund Allotted

The Federal Works Agency announced last night a defense public works allotment of \$5,000 for maintenance and operation of schools at Glymont, Charles County, Md.

Alexandria Woman Succumbs In Stabbing; Boarder Sought

Mother of Five Dies in Hospital; Man Vanishes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Ethel Mahoney, 24, mother of five children, died in Alexandria Hospital early today from a stab wound in the back, received, police said, during an altercation in her home at 2 Slaters lane last night.

A warrant for felonious assault had been sworn out for Harry Edwards, 25, a construction worker who stayed at Mrs. Mahoney's house and who, according to police, was named by her as her assailant, before she died. Detective James W. Baber of the Alexandria police said Edwards disappeared immediately after the stabbing and has not yet been apprehended.

The charge of felonious assault will be changed to murder today, Detective Baber said.

Detective Baber said Mrs. Mahoney told police at the hospital last night that she and Edwards were in an argument before the stabbing. A butcher knife was used, police said. News of the stabbing was brought to police by Mrs. Dorothea Javins.



MRS. ETHEL MAHONEY.

sister of the dead woman, who was in the house at the time, according to Detective Baber.

Mrs. Mahoney's husband is confined to a State hospital, police say. Her children range in age from 2 to 8 years.

Five Zoning Changes Are Given Approval By Fairfax Board

Five Requests Denied And Two Other Appeals Deferred For Study

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 28.—Five applications for exceptions under the county zoning ordinance were approved by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday, five other requests were denied, and two were deferred for further study.

Because the Board of Supervisors has under consideration rezoning of the area along the Richmond-Washington highway, the zoning body deferred action on an application of Clara W. Campbell to permit construction of six tourist cabins near Pollock, adjoining Pollock Church rectory property.

Applications approved were those of Roland Payne, to erect an addition to a dance hall on the Lee highway, near Centreville.

W. M. Simmons, to permit an addition to a restaurant, near Hybla Valley Airport.

Virginia Department of Highways, to permit a temporary State construction camp on Lee highway about a mile west of Fairfax.

Virginia Department of Highways, to permit opening of a quarry near Fairfax.

William A. Rector, to operate a nursery school in Franklin Park subdivision.

Another application deferred was that of Sanger Stone, to operate a restaurant, the construction of an annex and the erection of a sign on Lee Boulevard, 2 miles east of Fairfax.

Applications denied by the board included: R. B. Winfield, to operate a restaurant and erect a wayside stand on Lee highway, about 2 1/2 miles west of Fairfax.

Fraternity Improvement Club, to use a football field on Route, 703, west of Falls Church.

F. L. Lambert and General Outdoor Advertising Co., to erect a sign on Lee Boulevard, near the Howard Johnson property.

Terry B. Simms, to erect a sign having less set back than required under the zoning ordinance on Route 236 at Annandale.

Ham Tree Restaurant, to erect two or more signs on Lee highway, about 1 mile east of Centreville.

Leesburg Suspect Held In Criminal Assault Case

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 28.—A 22-year-old colored man was held here today by police, who said he criminally assaulted a young white woman and beat her husband in their Leesburg home last night.

The man was arrested by Loudoun County police shortly before midnight as he walked along the Winchester-Leesburg highway a short distance from the town.

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Chamblin said the woman was dragged from her bedroom and assaulted in the kitchen. The husband went to her rescue, the sheriff said, and was knocked unconscious by the man.

When the husband had recovered from the blow he notified police, who arrested the man as he was leaving town. Sheriff Chamblin reported.

Commonwealth Attorney Charles F. Harrison reported that the woman's 6-week-old infant was asleep in her bedroom when the man broke in and that two older children were asleep in a second-floor room.

The woman was treated by two physicians at her home.

Prince Georges' Need Of Surface Drainage System Discussed

Head of County Board Urges Appropriation To Start Construction

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Commissioners, told the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce last night that a primary need of the metropolitan area of the county was a surface drainage system. He suggested the appropriation of funds for the Washington Suburban and Sanitary Commission to construct such a system.

T. Howard Duckett, park purchasing agent for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said the commission has either purchased, or is buying, 750 acres in the metropolitan area and that plans are under way to make upward of 1,000 acres.

This land, it was said, is largely in the valley of the northward and northeast branches of the Potomac. Mr. Duckett also disclosed that the park commission is grading land fronting heavily-traveled highways.

Dr. Waldo Schmitt gave an illustration on the proposed railroad commuting system. The board of directors of the chamber will discuss the proposal at its meeting Monday.

Other speakers included Dr. H. J. Patterson, chairman of the Advisory Board to the County Commissioners, and Herbert W. Welch, also a member of the board. Both speakers emphasized their belief that the serious traffic problem in the area can best be solved by the construction of side roads, rather than the widening of heavily-traveled highways in Washington.

Nicholas Orem, Jr., was in charge of the program held at College Park.

Woman Will Go To Trial In Berryville Slaying

By the Associated Press.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 28.—A venire of 49 men was summoned for jury service in the Clark County Circuit Court today in the trial of Miss Marie Pierce, 26, former wife of Ted Jones, horse trainer, charged with the fatal shooting of Louis Townsend Moreland, a neighboring farmer.

Miss Pierce's bond was signed by Mrs. William Bell Watkins, wife of the former Philadelphia sportsman who owns and occupies the historic Anfield estate in Clarke County.

Mr. Moreland died May 6 in Winchester Memorial Hospital, where he was taken March 18, suffering from a pistol wound. He lived on a farm adjoining that of Miss Pierce, which she had been operating since her divorce from Mr. Jones, a member of a well known Clarke County family.

Miss Pierce's bond was signed by Mrs. William Bell Watkins, wife of the former Philadelphia sportsman who owns and occupies the historic Anfield estate in Clarke County.

West Virginia Flyer Is Killed in Burma

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 28.—Lt. Peter William Atkinson, 35, U. S. Army Air Corps, was killed in an airplane accident Saturday in Burma, according to a telegram received from Secretary of State Hull by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, yesterday.

Lt. Atkinson was one of three flying brothers, two in the Army and one in the Navy. He was on leave from the Army to serve as an instructor for Chinese pilots near Rangoon.

Lt. Atkinson was to have been married on his return here from China.

Requiem Mass Said For Christopher Meade

Requiem mass was said this morning at St. Ann's Church for Christopher Meade, 61, father of Dr. Spencer Vincent Meade of Crestview, Md., who died Saturday at Sibley Hospital. He was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Meade was born in Saybrook, Conn. He was a graduate of the New York College of Pharmacy. For a number of years he was associated with the firm of Hynson, Wescott & Dunning in Baltimore. He made his home with his son.

Besides Dr. Meade, he is survived by a grandson and a brother, John Meade of Brightwood, Long Island.

Monopoly Laid To 16 Liquor Firms in Suit

Action Charging Price Discrimination Filed By Five Retailers

Claiming to represent some 300 dealers, five retail liquor stores yesterday filed suit in District Court against seven wholesalers and nine retailers, contending that they are violating the Robinson-Patman Act by indulging in price discriminations.

An injunction was asked to halt the practice, which the plaintiffs say is based on quantity discounts in the liquor business, without any real basis in fact. Due to this, the court was told, a monopoly exists.

The suit, an outgrowth of the recent District grand jury investigation into the liquor business here—which returned no indictments—names as plaintiffs Patrick A. Suggs, 1705 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Sam Hatcher, 300 Kennedy street N.W.; Tillie Brown, 1100 Ninth street N.W.; George A. Chacos, 1114 Eighth street N.W.; and Sarah Frank, 1350 U street N.W.

Named as Defendants.

Defendants accused of illegal price rigging are Maurice Milstone, 927 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Ney Distributing Co., Inc., 903 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Frank Sechs, 3303 Fourteenth street N.W.; Seigel Eisenberg, 4326 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Sam Eig, 5416 Georgia avenue N.W.; Sam Dricker, 513 Eleventh street N.W.; Ben Rose, 830 Bladensburg road N.E.; David Lessner, 1448 New York avenue N.W.; Mever Seigel, Jack Seigel and Harry Seigel of the Ace Beverage Co., 2442 Eighth street N.W.; E. M. Fleischmann Distilling Co., 418 Florida avenue N.E.; International Distributing Co., 917 E street N.W.; E. Kahn & Co., 118 E street N.W.; Beitzell & Co., 1357 New York avenue N.E.; Foreman, Inc., 1450 Okie street N.E.; Holly-Stover, Inc., 2035 Seventeenth street N.W.; and Roma Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., 1315 Fourth street N.E.

The suit stated that since early 1940 the defendant wholesalers unlawfully have discriminated in prices of national branded whiskeys in favor of the defendants. The charge is made in the suit that the defendants engage in "certain private and secret discounts, rebates, allowances, and other special and so-called quantity discounts and breakage" to the detriment of the plaintiff retail dealers.

Monopoly Charged.

"As a result of the unlawful price discrimination and illegal action of the said wholesale defendants and retail liquor dealer defendants, a monopoly in the liquor business exists in the District of Columbia, and 90 per cent of all the quart or fifth sales of liquors in the District of Columbia is sold by the retail defendants," the suit asserts.

Attorneys Martin F. O'Donoghue and Thomas X. Dunn, representing the plaintiffs, advised the court that "approximately 189 of the 400 liquor dealers in the City of Washington are on a cash delivery basis by order of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board, because of their inability to pay their existing debts due to the terrific loss of business, which is the direct result of the illegal and unlawful acts of the wholesale defendants in selling and the retail liquor dealer defendants in buying the national branded whiskeys far below the prices given to the plaintiffs in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act."

Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 28 (Special)—Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree granting Mrs. Mary Ellen Jackson of this county an absolute divorce from Morgan Paul Jackson of Washington, the decree also awarding the plaintiff custody of the couple's two children, James Frederick Jackson and John Franklin Jackson.



GLEN ECHO NAMES HALLOWEEN OFFICIALS—Preparatory to having the youth of Glen Echo take charge of the town Halloween night, new "town officials" were elected last night. Shown here are Frances Ingram, 15, fire captain; John Deeb, 15, fire chief; Thomas Meeks, 18, town marshal, and Grafton Lumdsen, 15, deputy marshal. The custom of placing responsibility on the town's youth has eliminated the deprivations of former years. Mrs. Beulah McCuen, Mayor, believes John Jones, 17, will be the Halloween Mayor.

Maryland Job Bureau Seeks 5,000 Men For Defense Work

Industrial Openings; 3,000 More Needed To Develop Skills

The Maryland State Employment Service for Southern Maryland needs 5,000 men to fill openings in defense industries and an additional 3,000 to train for similar positions. Claude Gaylor, regional director for the Southern Maryland district, including Prince Georges, St. Marys and Charles Counties, said yesterday.

Applicants need not be residents of Maryland but must be citizens of the United States. Trainees would receive their schooling in riveting, sheet metal and machine shop work in Baltimore at the Government's expense. American citizens between the ages of 18 and 50 are eligible and will be placed by the employment service in defense work upon satisfactory completion of the courses which last from six to eight weeks.

Mr. Gaylor announced that up to October 1 his office has placed 1,363 men and women in jobs since January 1 and now has on file 223 men and 144 women for employment. Most applicants are domestic and unskilled laborers. A total of 639 applications were on file last January, Mr. Gaylor said.

An active file of about 9,000 applications was kept during the service's first year, from August, 1933 to August, 1934. Mr. Gaylor recalled. Men at that time were willing to take any type of work irrespective of their trade. Mr. Gaylor said, but now skilled workers are unobtainable. An unlimited number of jobs could be filled now if qualified men were available, he said.

Bethesda Woman Heads Nursing Service Unit

Appointment of Mrs. E. M. Fry of Bethesda, Md., as chairman of the Nursing Service for the Bethesda branch of the Montgomery Chapter of the American Red Cross was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alvin L. Aubine of Greenwich Forest, chairman of the Bethesda branch.

Mrs. Fry is a Montgomery County public health nurse.

Halt the Toll

Every Stop is a District traffic death. Plot the October toll.

Table showing traffic deaths for October 1941 and 1940.

Table showing toll in previous months for 1940 and 1941.

In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a. m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met with death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Maryland Will Increase Auto Inspection Stations

A large number of automobile inspection stations will be provided in Maryland this year to care for an increase of nearly 60,000 cars in the State, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Egin has announced.

"Garages and service stations throughout Maryland are making applications to be appointed as motor vehicle inspection stations during the annual checkup," he said. "This campaign will be conducted from November 1 to December 15."

About 1,500 stations were selected for inspection work last year in Maryland. Each station will be inspected to determine that adequate testing and adjustment facilities are available. There will also be a close checkup made on cars displaying inspection stickers to see that both the stations and owners have complied with the law, Commissioner Egin said.

William O. Culver Dies In Georgetown Hospital

William Oliver Culver, 56, of Forest Glen, Md., lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Colesville, Md., Mr. Culver had been a resident of Forest Glen for the last 30 years, and was proprietor of a store at Wheaton at the time of his death.

Beside his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Made Stubbs Culver, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. William F. Harding of Spencerville, Md.; John T. Ethel Marie and Earl Culver, all of Forest Glen; Edward L. Culver of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Florence Brennan and George F. Culver, of Washington, and J. Kenneth Culver of Bethesda, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen.

Fairfax Board Calls Eight for Induction

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 28.—The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced that eight colored registrants have been directed to report for induction November 4, under call 21.

The men are Charles Wilson Woodland, 21; Thomas Harding Corbin, 21; Oliver William Strother, 21; James T. Carter, 25; Bernard Harrod, 26; James William Corum, 26; Benjamin Franklin Terrell, 21; and Robert P. Lee, 21.

Fire Destroys Home

BULL RUN, Va., Oct. 28 (Special).—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday destroyed the two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson. The loss was estimated by firemen at approximately \$2,000.

Engineer Sentenced For Using W. P. A. On Own Property

Ex-Geological Survey Employe Given Term Of 18 Months

By the Associated Press. HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 28.—J. J. Diruzaitis, 47, of Charlottesville, former director of engineering in charge of stream surveys in Virginia, pleaded guilty in United States District Court here yesterday to diverting W. P. A. labor to property owned by himself and to submitting false claims for Government vouchers.

Judge John Paul sentenced him to 18 months' imprisonment.

The engineer claimed the work was done on property he purchased and used as a combination headquarters and living quarters, in Albemarle County. Space at the University of Virginia was too cramped for his work, he said.

Says He Sought Efficiency. His attorneys contended Diruzaitis was not personally enriched by use of \$4,500 in W. P. A. labor by false claims, but was trying to get the State-wide project carried out more efficiently.

It was charged that Diruzaitis bought dishes and other household equipment, automobile tires and gasoline on Government vouchers. The invoices were altered, the Government charged, to cover amount of purchases.

Judge Paul, in sentencing Diruzaitis, said Government employes in such a capacity as his, making \$5,000 a year, knew better than to tamper with funds of the United States Treasury and that the court could not consider the violations as technical.

Seeks Share of Sale. The Government is seeking to obtain a share of the sale price of the property at Charlottesville in an effort to recover some of the money. Judge Paul also sentenced Willard Lee Gray of Shenandoah County to a year's imprisonment for refusing to register under the Selective Service Act.

Gray told the court a "girl friend" advised him not to register.

Takoma Trade Body Holds Dinner Dance

"The greatest thing we as Americans can do is to co-operate with one another and work with the Government rather than have the Government step in and tell us what policies to follow," Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, University of Maryland associate professor of political science, said last night at the annual dinner dance of the Takoma Park #4 M. Chamber of Commerce at the Indian Spring Country Club.

He spoke on "Can Democracy Survive?"

John W. Coffman, president of the chamber, presided. Bill T. Coyle, radio director of The Star, was master of ceremonies. The invocation was by Rev. E. R. Ryan, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church.

Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland made a brief address in the absence of Senator Radcliffe, who was scheduled to speak.

Sale of Guernsey Herd In Virginia Nets \$40,138

By the Associated Press. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 28.—The dispersal sale of John Lee Pratt's Sherwood Forest herd of Guernseys brought \$40,138 and was attended by several hundred dairymen and cattle breeders yesterday.

Mr. Pratt, a former vice president of General Motors, indicated he intended to concentrate on Hereford beef cattle at the farm near here.

Seventy-five head of Guernseys were sold, with a bull going for \$4,550 to Charles O'Connor of Trappe, Md. That was the highest sale of the day. The high for cows was \$3,200.

Lecture on Coast Guard

An illustrated lecture on the United States Coast Guard will feature a dinner meeting of the Silver Spring Lions Club at the Indian Spring Country Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Vote to Add 100 Policemen Seen Soon in Senate

Measure Reported Favorably; Provides \$120,333 Fund

Early Senate action was expected today on a House-approved bill providing funds for an increase of 100 men in the Metropolitan police force, beginning December 1.

The measure was reported favorably by the Senate Appropriations Committee at a brief executive meeting late yesterday at which Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming stressed the urgent need of the additional officers.

Appropriates \$120,333. An appropriation of \$120,333 is called for in the bill to pay the salaries of the 100 new policemen from December 1 through the remainder of the current fiscal year which ends June 30. This is a reduction of \$26,917 under the amount provided in the measure as it passed the House. The House, however, anticipated that the force would be enlarged October 1, and calculated the salaries of the additional officers on a nine-month basis instead of a seven-month basis.

Of the total appropriation recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee at a brief executive meeting late yesterday at which Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming stressed the urgent need of the additional officers.

Revenue Held Adequate. Senator O'Mahoney, who is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of District appropriations, using statistics prepared by municipal officials, showed that District revenues will bear the added expense without causing a deficit, since tax collections and income from other sources in the first quarter of the current fiscal year were higher than original estimates, largely because of the growth in population and the resulting increase in building construction.

Senator O'Mahoney told the committee the additional policemen are needed because of expansion of the city.

Seventy-nine officers were added to the force in July with funds carried in the Appropriation Act for the present fiscal year. These plus the 100 provided for in the bill before the Senate will provide a police force of 1,616.

Seventh Day Adventists Returning From Parley

Officers of the Seventh Day Adventist General Conference, headed by J. L. McElhenny, today started back to Takoma Park, Md., from Battle Creek, Mich., where they have been attending meetings of the International Autumn Council.

During the conference on the progress and financing of Seventh Day Adventist missionary stations all over the world delegates heard a report from the Rev. O. A. Hall of the China staff that only 6 per cent of the Chinese churches have been closed. Membership there, he said, and circulation of Adventist literature is increasing rather than decreasing.

Three general vice presidents, W. H. Branson, J. H. Christian and J. F. Wright, also among the 35 delegates to the council from the Takoma Park headquarters.

Other officers attending are E. D. Dick, secretary; A. W. Cormack, H. H. Nicks, Jr., statistical secretary, and W. E. Phillips and H. W. Barrows, auditors.

Two Beer Permits Issued In Montgomery; 2 Denied

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday announced decisions on four hearings on applications for beer licenses in the county—denying two and approving two.

Applications refused by the board were those asking for a transfer of a class D license held by Dessie Beahm, for a place at Piney Grove, to Johanne M. Buch, and another requesting the transfer of a license held by Roy Calloway to his place of business on Rockville avenue, Gaithersburg, a place on Montgomery avenue, Rockville.

The board granted a license to George W. Burns, who had requested a transfer to his own name of a class D license formerly issued to him and to Ralph W. Orlut at a place at 114 Diamond avenue, Gaithersburg. It also approved the application of Preston I. White for a class D license for a place of business on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring.

Maternal Aid Group Plans Benefit Fete

The Montgomery County Maternal Welfare Association will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 1:30 p. m. November 4 at the home of Mrs. E. Marshall Nuckols, Jr., 7010 Brookview road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Courtland C. Van Vechten of 103 Woodbridge avenue, Silver Spring, is chairman in charge.



12,000 SQUARE FEET OF CURTAINS, DRAPES AND UPHOLSTERIES ON ONE FLOOR

So you've taken a one-room apartment while you're carving a career for yourself in Washington. So you've bought a huge new house out in Chevy Chase while you're helping guide the destinies of the National Defense program. Maybe . . . you've got to start from scratch in furnishing your new home. Maybe . . . you've brought all your precious heirlooms from your plantation in Kentucky. But it's dollars to doughnuts . . . you'll need new curtains. Where to get them? At the largest Curtain and Upholstery Department in Washington. At The Hecht Co. . . where it takes up one full floor. Where you'll find everything from simple tailored curtains to rich floor length draperies . . . from Veretian blinds to window blinds . . . from match-mates in boudoir spreads, draperies and vanity skirts to exquisite upholstery material (yes, we do upholstery work, too) to huge oversize ottomans. Come in tomorrow . . . and see for yourself.

(Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Your Favorite Tailored or Ruffled

CURTAINS

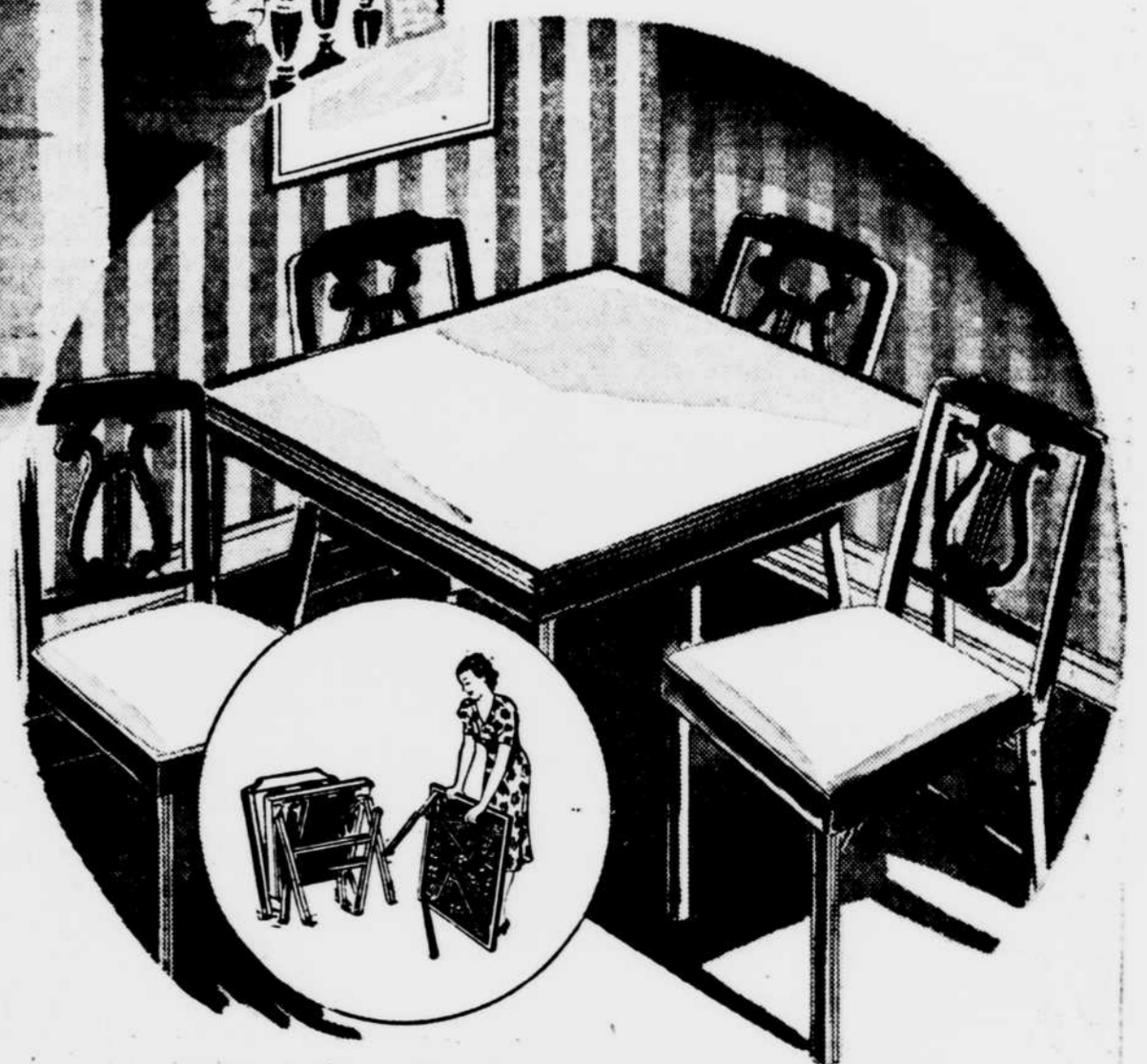
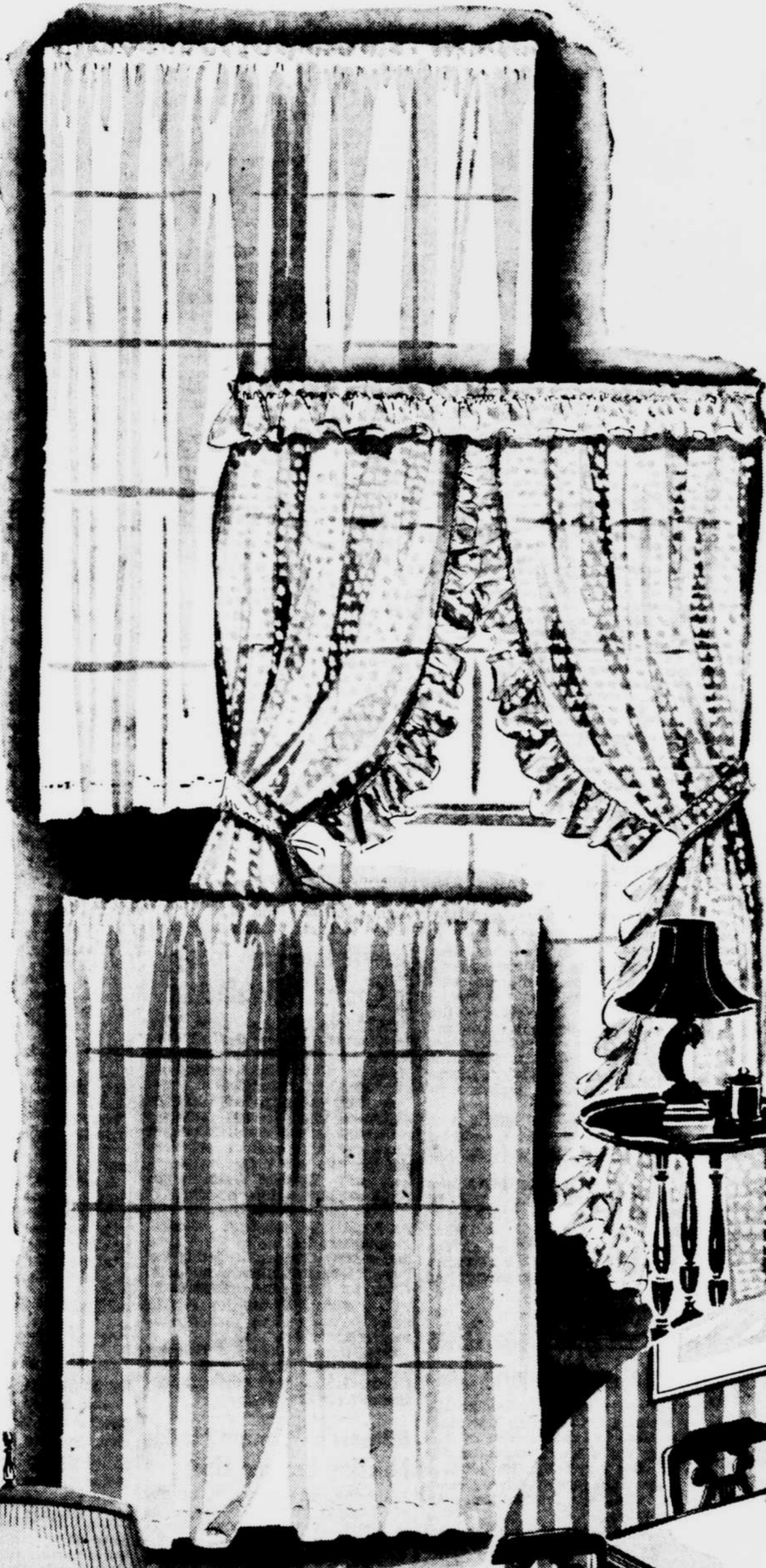
1.69

SABLE-FINISHED WASHABLE CURTAINS you don't have to starch . . . you don't have to stretch. Swish them through the suds, hang them out to dry . . . that's all! Filmy cotton marquisettes with one-inch side hems, 3-inch bottom hems. In 72 and 78-inches long and extra wide . . . 88-inches to the pair-----pr. **1.69**

RUFFLED CUSHION DOT CURTAINS . . . feminine as lipstick. Frilly, flouncy . . . with six-inch set up ruffles and lavishly sprinkled with cushion dots soft as a powder puff. They are 2-yds. 15 inches long, 90 inches wide to the pair. Ivory only----pr. **1.69**

WASHABLE RAYON CURTAINS . . . sheer as a fine mist to let the light in . . . keep the glare out. Simple tailored style made 88 inches wide to the pair to hang in luxurious folds . . . and 72 inches long. With 1-inch side hems, 2-inch bottom hems---pr. **1.69**

(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



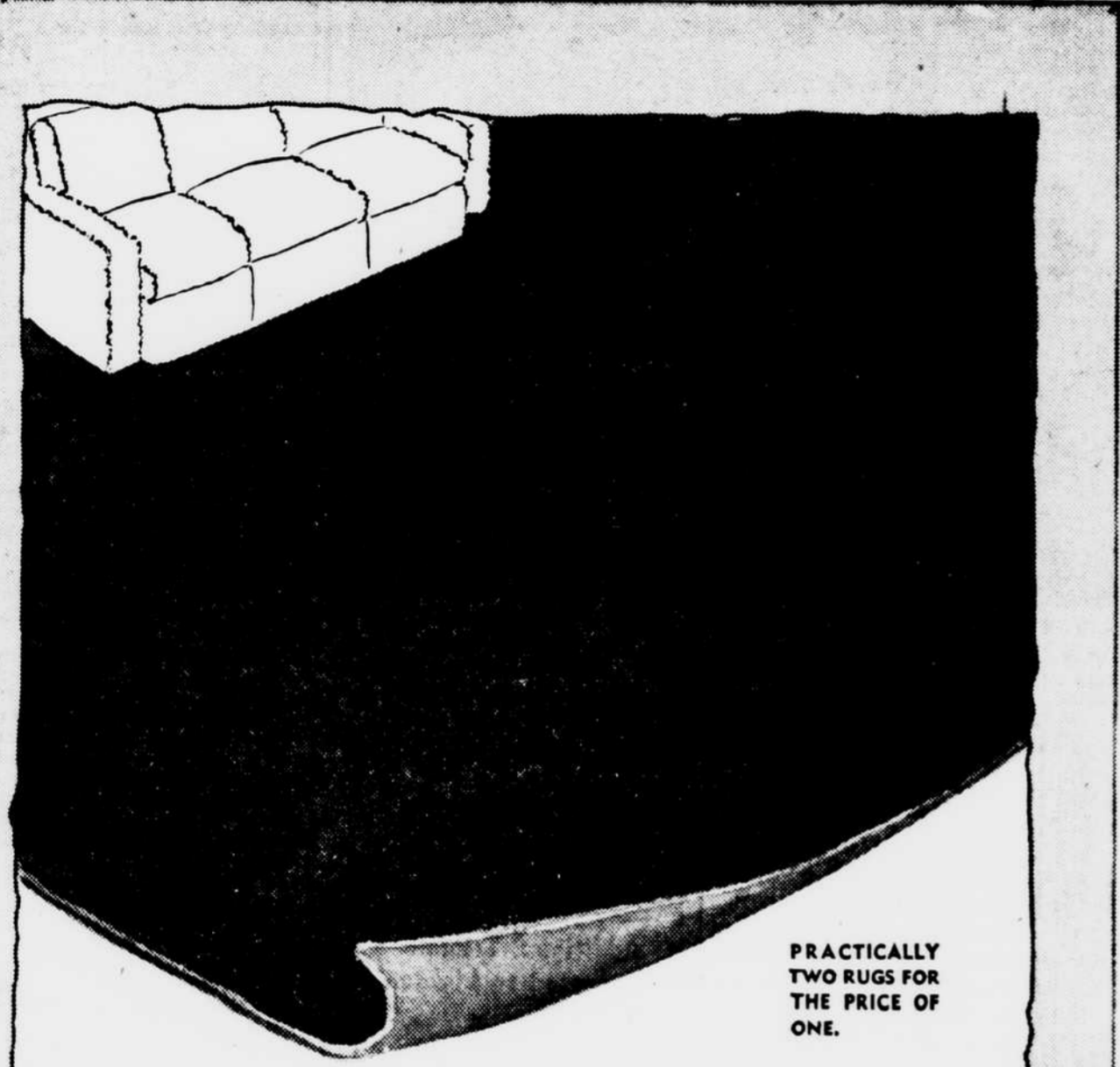
JUST ONE MOTION TO OPEN OR CLOSE!

5-Pc. LEG-O-MATIC BRIDGE SET 19.95

Open one leg . . . they all open. Close one leg . . . ditto! A child can manage it! Mahogany colored frame with ivory or maroon simulated leather top, blonde colored frame with coral or blue top. Chairs to match. All fold so compactly you can store them in a minimum of space.

Separately, the table is 4.99 . . . chairs, 4.99 each

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



PRACTICALLY TWO RUGS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

REVERSIBLE 9x12-FOOT BROADLOOM RUGS

You'd jump at the chance to get just a plain 9x12 broadloom rug at 24.95! And here's one that does double duty. When one side shows soil . . . just turn it over . . . and lo! you've got a new rug! Plain weave in luscious shades of green, rose, burgundy, dark blue, beige, turquoise. Textured effects in rose or green. And if you go in for Early American . . . there are 3 smart hooked patterns to choose from.

24.95

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



48% to 54% OFF OPEN PRICE STOCKS—SELECTED SECONDS

EMBOSSED ROSE DINNERWARE

61-Pc. SERVICE FOR 8

Selected Seconds

Includes 8 each . . . plates, bread and butters, cups, saucers, cream soups, cream soup saucers, square dessert plates, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar and cover.

9.99

If Perfect Would Be 19.45

35-PIECE SET SERVICE FOR SIX	4.99
<small>If Perfect . . . 9.75</small>	
6 Plates	
6 Bread and Butters	
6 Lug Soup Dishes	
6 Cups and Saucers	
1 Oval Vegetable Dish	
1 Platter	
1 Sugar	
1 Creamer	

22-PIECE SET SERVICE FOR FOUR	2.44
<small>If Perfect . . . 8.85</small>	
4 Dinner Plates	
4 Bread and Butters	
4 Oatmeal Dishes	
4 Cups and Saucers	
1 Oval Vegetable Dish	
1 Platter	

105-PIECE SET SERVICE FOR 12	12.99
<small>If Perfect . . . 28.45</small>	
12 Dinner plates	
12 Dessert plates	
12 Bread and butters	
12 Fruit dishes	
12 Rim soup dishes	
12 Cups and saucers	
12 Oatmeal dishes	
12 Sugar and Cover	
1 Creamer	
1 Covered vegetable dish	
1 Oval vegetable dish	
1 Round vegetable dish	
10-in. Platter	
12-in. Platter	
1 Gravy boat & stand	



SHINING LIGHTS THE COUNTRY OVER

ALMO LAMPS

14.95

Almo shines in bright lights the country over. We've Almo 6-way lamps with direct and indirect lighting, 3-way swing arm bridge lamps, 3-way double swing arm lounge lamps in bronze, ivory-and-gold silver-and-gold and all gold colors. Hand-tailored silk shades.

(Lamps, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Parties in Capital Today and Yesterday; Mrs. Church Is Hostess

Luncheon Invitations Issued in Maiden Name; Cabinet Wives Guests of Mrs. Roosevelt

Unusual parties are not infrequent in the National Capital, but the unusual is apt to be in the matter of decoration or menu. Mrs. Melville Church, however, chose an unusual form in her luncheon today at Pierre's when she entertained a group of her contemporaries.

The invitations were issued in her maiden name, Miss Esther Denny, and although the envelopes were addressed to the married name of the guest, the invitation inside was extended to her in her maiden name. Mrs. Church gave the party in honor of Mrs. Robert Gifford, who formerly was Miss Evelyn Chew. Among the other guests was her sister, Mrs. Uphur Moorhead, formerly Miss Lillian Chew.

Figures of Little Girls Used as Place Cards.

Guests for the most part were representative of service circles and were those who were presented in Washington early in this century. The replies were all addressed to "Miss Esther Denny, care of Mr. Melville Church," and the hostess chose for place cards figures of little girls with red, white and blue frocks.

Those at the luncheon included, in addition to the Chew sisters, Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Moorhead, Mrs. McConey Werlich, formerly Miss Gladys Hunkley; Mrs. Harrison Stanton, formerly Miss Laura Wells; Mrs. Robert O. Lord, formerly Miss Carol Barnes Newberry; Mrs. Gilbert Rowcliff, formerly Miss Marion Leuze; Mrs. Conger Pratt, formerly Miss Sadie Murray, and Miss Carolyn Nash.

Memory Book Shown at End of Luncheon

Mrs. Church offered her memory book as the piece de resistance at the close of the luncheon. The book was kept during the year of her debut and for the two following years. Pictures of herself and her guests included a group on the observation platform of the train which took them to Franklin Field in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game. They were guests of Mrs. Lord's parents, the then Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, who shared the private cabin with the then Secretary of War and Mrs. William H. Taft.

Cabinet Hostesses Honored at White House Luncheon

Official parties yesterday included Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheon for the hostesses of the cabinet circle. The White House luncheon is an annual custom and it is at this time that the hostesses complete their plans for official at homes and lunch parties in honor of the President's wife. No such plans were made yesterday, however, for following the decision of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to omit the annual official functions at the White House for the coming winter. There will be no cabinet days at home and no luncheons for the White House hostesses.

The President was host at luncheon today. His guest were the Governor of the Bahamas and the Duchess of Windsor, who came down from New York for the occasion. The luncheon planned for the visitors on their earlier visit here was postponed because of the death of Mrs. Roosevelt's brother, Mr. Hall Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt left at midday today for Chicago to fill a speaking engagement.

Mrs. Leavelle Attends Navy League Dinner

The President's wife was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt when he attended the dinner at the Mayflower arranged by the Navy League in observance of Navy Day. The former Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis were hosts at cocktails in a group of guests who went with them to the dinner. Mrs. Davis was chairman of the Dinner Committee. The party was given in the pan-American room of the Mayflower. Those invited included the guests who sat at the head table.

The large company which filled the ballroom was typical of Capital society, representing all its circles. The executive, legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government were well represented, and diplomats, too, paid honor to the Navy. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr.; Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who was speaking in Detroit last night, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones were among those from the cabinet group.

From the Supreme Court circle were Associate Justice and Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Associate Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed and Associate Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter. The legislative branch of the Government was represented by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Sam Rayburn. The Army paid its tribute to the Navy by the presence of the chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall. The commandant of the Coast Guard, Rear Admiral Russell R. Waeche, and Mrs. Waeche, also attended the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt Are Among Guests

Others at the dinner were the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the Lend-Lease Administrator and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; Gen. Blanton Winship, the chairman of the Maritime Commission, Rear Admiral



MRS. JAMES L. MURPHY, Jr. Before her recent marriage to Lt. Murphy, U. S. A., she was Miss Lucy May Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ohler of Glenside, Pa. The wedding took place in Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Church.

MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH LOWMAN WATTS (center). She formerly was Miss Ruth Virginia Shaw, daughter of Mr. R. A. Shaw, Mr. Watts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Watts of Tuxedo, Md. He and his bride will reside in Landover Hills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynes Return to Capital From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Crowell Baynes, the latter formerly Miss Mary Lanahan Phelan, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Kew Gardens, where they have taken an apartment. Their wedding took place October 11 in the Sacred Heart Church in Pittsburgh, where the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Daly Phelan, formerly lived. The Rev. Thomas F. Cokley officiated and celebrated the nuptial mass. The wedding breakfast for members of the Twentieth Century Club, Miss Susanne Anderson, cousin of the bride, was hostess.

Mr. William Daly Phelan of Westfield, N. J., escorted his sister and Miss Anderson was maid of honor. Mr. James K. Lanahan, cousin of the bride, was best man. Among out-of-town guests was Miss Phelan, sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. Baynes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Baynes of Minneapolis. He attended George Washington and Maryland Universities. His bride also attended George Washington.

Leslie K. Burgess Becomes a Bride

Mr. Edward L. Burgess announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Leslie Katherine Burgess, to Mr. Miles L. Krusen, which took place Saturday, October 18, with the Rev. William E. La Rue officiating. The bride wore a brown pin-striped suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. After a honeymoon in nearby Virginia the couple will reside at 949 Shepherd street, N.W.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Payne of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. Margaret Mills of Shady Side, Md.

W. F. Clarks Back

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Freeman Clark, have returned to Washington from their summer home on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Brock Arrive

Mrs. Paul G. Brock arrived yesterday from Panama to spend the winter with Mrs. Edgar Hall Thompson at her home at 1609 Buchanan street, N.W.



MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH REGAN. The bride was Miss Margaret C. Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Harry Moore Henderson, before her marriage at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Regan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Regan of Highland, Ind.

Weddings of Interest Miss Louise Brinkley Becomes Bride of Mr. Blake Haines

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Louise Brinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brinkley to Mr. Blake Wilson Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines of Romney, W. Va., at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the impressive little chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Rev. John W. Rustin, rector of the church, officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends. Calla lilies filled the tall altar vases and tall white tapers in candelabra dropped a soft mellow light over the scene. Proceeding the ceremony, Mr. R. Deane Shure, director of music of the church, gave an organ recital including among his selections "I Love You Truly."

The youthful bride was escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a becoming dress of defense blue crepe made with elbow length sleeves and a white lace collar marking the V neckline. Her hat, an off-the-face model, matched her dress and had a long flowing veil. She wore a triple string of pearls, white gloves and a corsage of yellow roses and maiden hair fern. Mrs. Spencer Darwin was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue crepe dress in a darker shade than the bride. The necklace was applied with dark blue velvet and the fullness of the skirt piped in similar velvet. She wore an off-the-face black felt hat trimmed with a long veil and her corsage was of pink roses and maiden hair fern. Mr. T. L. Feaster, formerly of Keyser, W. Va., now of Washington, was the best man. After an informal reception the (Continued on Page B-4.)

British Ambassador, Lady Halifax Head Circus Boxholders

Lord and Lady Halifax will head the list of notables occupying boxes at tonight's opening of the circus for the benefit of Bundles for Britain at Riverside Stadium.

The three-ring circus will start at 8:30 o'clock, with nightly performances at that time tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, and a midnight show Thursday. The matinee performances start tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, general chairman of the organization, is having Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham, national president of Bundles for Britain, and Senora Angel Sanchez-Elia as her guests.

Many of the holders of boxes are planning dinner parties before going to the circus.

Miss Barbara Kent, 22-year-old British aviatrix, will make personal appearances tonight and tomorrow night. She is on a 2,500-mile good will flight in behalf of Bundles for Britain.

Yesterday Miss Elaine Darlington entertained at cocktails for Miss Kent.

Official of D. A. R. Extols U. S. Navy

The United States Navy was paid high tribute in a radio address yesterday by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, national chairman of national defense through patriotic education of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Dedicated to the defense of democracy, they are now standing strong and ready against the evil forces in the world," she declared. Recalling the unswerving support which the D. A. R. has given to the Navy since the society's founding, Mrs. Boyd said, "The Daughters of the American Revolution have advocated a Navy second to none, a strong national defense program. Present events have proved us utterly correct in the program of these 51 years."

Denouncing supporters of a "peace at any price" program, she continued: "We love peace, but a peace that leaves no room for the pacifism that would buy peace at any price, even at the sacrifice of honor and righteousness." "We believe that genuine patriotism is more than a service; that it is a devotion to high ideals; a devotion that brings courage and strength to endure hardship, to brave ridicule and misunderstanding. Let us stop talking so much about our rights and pay more attention to our duty toward our country."

Mr. Welles Fetes Senor Herrera at Luncheon

The Vice President of Peru, Senor Rafael Larco Herrera, who arrived in Washington this morning for a two-day visit, was the guest in whose honor the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, entertained at luncheon today.

The Vice President, who also is editor and owner of a daily paper in Lima, Peru, will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow by the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who is dean of the Washington diplomatic corps. This afternoon the Vice President will have tea at the Newspaperwomen's Club, at 1604 Twentieth street.

Tea Given to Honor Lady Latham, Guest of Kenneth Watsons

Mrs. Martin Vogel and her son-in-law and daughter, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, were hosts yesterday afternoon at a tea in honor of Lady Patricia Latham. The guests were invited for after 6 o'clock and there was no formal receiving line or list of assistants. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, with whom Lady Latham is staying.

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 Repaired
 Remodeled
 Cleaned
 Expert Workmanship
 Lowest Price
 Call NA. 5628
MILLER'S Furs
 1235 G St. N.W.
 Washington's Friendly Furriers

400 Attend Symphony Luncheon

Drive to End With Concert Tomorrow

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap are back for the winter after spending the latter part of the summer together at the MacDowell Colony at Peterboro, N. H.

Mrs. Dunlap, who has been asked by the Library of Congress to put her latest book, "Once There Was a Village," into Braille, is chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Women's Committee.

Nearly 400 Women Attend Luncheon. The luncheon yesterday was attended by nearly 400 members, the committee having grown from 150 in the spring, when it was organized, to well over 300. Mrs. Howe, who is chairman, presided, wearing a very becoming dove-gray crepe gown fashioned with high, round neckline and on her shoulder a spray of gardenias. She wore no hat.

The purpose of the meeting yesterday was to stimulate the sale of seats for the Wednesday evening concert which will close at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow, when the first of the series begins. It is not generally known that no seats for any of these concerts will be sold after that and no seats for single concerts in this series may be had. This is not so of the other series of concerts.

Mrs. Harold N. Marsh is chairman of the tickets for the Wednesday evening series and has with her as vice chairman Mrs. Daniel C. Borden. Working with them are Mrs. Myron Whitney and Mrs. J. P. Hayes, wife of the manager of the orchestra, who are in charge of the office at 1132 Connecticut avenue. Last week the other members of Mrs. Marsh's committee, Mrs. P. M. Taylor and Mrs. A. M. Brien, were in charge.

A. A. U. W. Hears Dr. Englund Talk

The No. 1 task of the Agriculture Department now is to help agriculture meet defense needs, Dr. Eric Englund of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics told members of the American Association of University Women yesterday.

Speaking at the weekly tea at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, Dr. Englund said domestic demand has expanded very materially by reason of increased industrial activity and higher consumer incomes. The speaker also pointed out that "we are becoming not only the arsenal but thearder of the nations that are fighting aggression."

Committee Officials Present at Function

Sitting with Mrs. Howe were Mrs. Corcoran Thom, vice chairman of the Box Committee, who reported that half of the boxes already are taken; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the subcommittee for the Wednesday concert; Mrs. Post.

(See LUNCHEON, Page B-4.)

Here for Winter

Mrs. J. Sidney Wiley of Lorton, Va., is returning to Washington, where she will spend the winter.

Louisiana Group Plans Fete Nov. 4

The Louisiana State Society of Washington will hold its first social affair of the season Tuesday, November 4, when a dance will be held at the Washington Hotel. All the members of the Louisiana State delegation, including both Senators and their wives, are expected to attend. The chairman of the Ticket Committee predicts a large attendance.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF "Jean's"

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS COATS RELINED Reasonable Prices 1369 Irving St. N.W. MI. 7528

SHOREHAM Blue Room

DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT Dinner \$2, Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover Supper Cover \$0.25, Saturday \$1 Federal Tax in Addition

BARBARA LEE, The Victor Herbert Girl PIERCE & ROLAND, Sophisticated Ball Room Dancing... THE THREE WILES, Continental Comiques. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations Phone ADams 0700. CONNECTICUT at CALVERT

CROSS ROADS SHOP
 Quality Furniture
 Reproductions and Authentic Period Designs
 An unusual display at a country crossroads shop. (A one call) 1115 P St., N.W. (Wheaton, Md.) or Silver Spring, Route 97.
 Phone SHepherd 7590
 Open Daily Until 9:30 P.M.
 EDWIN BENNETT, Prop.

a very special price on
 A Group of Original Models
 Worth \$115.00 to \$139.95
FINER COATS
 \$98.00
 This advertisement is addressed to the smart woman who wants a coat that is different—luxurious—beautiful—but who knows that the coat she has in mind costs more than she is prepared to pay. Each coat is created for a distinct personality—each coat is essentially different—each coat uses only the finest fur, fabric and workmanship. They are the coats of the season... at a real saving.
 Black, brown, wine, green, furred with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Lynx-Dyed Fox, Sheared Beaver. Sizes 12 to 42; half sizes, too!
Erlebacher
 1210 F St. N.W.
 Sketched: Gold 100% wool coat with collar and revers of dyed skunk... \$98.00
 BOOKS CLOSED! Charge purchases billed Dec. 1st

Evening Stars
 Shining sequins, gleaming metal embroidery and metal mesh fabrics, all contribute to the beautiful new evening clothes for holiday wear to be found on Zirkin's second floor. Bewitching dresses that will help you cast a spell of delightful enchantment over your companions pleasure bound on this romantic night.
Zirkin
 821 14th Street
 Golden Bridge Tulle Frocks with Beaded Jacket \$22.95
 Pastel Blue Wrap with Brimmed Tulle \$25

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Louise Brinkley Becomes Bride Of Mr. Haines

(Continued From Page B-3.)

young couple left on their honeymoon. They will live in Washington. Mrs. Harold Slade, aunt of the bride, came from Philadelphia for the wedding. The bride was the honor guest at a shower given by Mrs. Darwin Saturday evening at the clubhouse of the Newspaper Women's Club. The table had a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and at one end there was a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller Will Live in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andrew Miller will go to Wilmington, Del., to make their home after their honeymoon in New York City. Their marriage took place October 11 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Evelyn Jean Ramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ramer of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. J. Miller of this city.

The Rev. Clayton A. Chrisman, retired, great uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in a candlelit setting of dahlias and palms. Before the wedding a program of songs was given by Mrs. V. G. Baldwin, with Mr. William H. Taylor at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a princess gown of old rose taffeta, a tip tulle veil held by a halo of the same material. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses, with a center of gardenias and a shower of sweetpeas.

Mrs. Amos Baerley was her cousin's matron of honor and wore a princess gown of old rose taffeta, with a matching hat and a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The other attendants were Miss Rose Jones, Miss Charlotte Warthen, Miss Elizabeth Raymond and Miss Elizabeth Crown, all of this city. Their Monte blue taffeta dresses and hats were like the costume of the matron of honor and they carried talisman roses.

Mr. Donald J. Fugitt of this city was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Van Ness Lawless of Washington, William Lee Ramer, brother of the bride, of Bethesda, and Allan C. Fisher, Jr., and Thomas E. McGoury, both of Cumberland, Md.

A reception for 150 guests followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Ramer wore aqua crepe, with a black and aqua hat and a corsage of talisman roses, and she was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom, in gold crepe with a feathered hat in rust tones, and she wore a corsage of rust chrysanthemums and talisman roses. For her going-away costume the bride chose a gray covert cloth suit, with black hat and accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Miss Mildred Roden Wed To Mr. William J. Garrick.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Roden, daughter of Mrs. O. J. Asmann and the late Mr. J. D. Roden of El Paso, Tex., to Mr. William Jerome Garrick took place Thursday morning, October 16, in the Chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. Father Gerrod Cole performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a rose wool street length dress with braided yoke and three-quarter length sleeves. Her accessories were of chocolate brown and her corsage was of orchids.

As "something old" the bride wore a gold brooch belonging to Mr. Asmann's mother, and "something blue" was a handkerchief which her mother carried in her wedding. "Something borrowed" was a link friendship bracelet of her mother's and for luck she wore a gold coin, given her by her father, in her slipper.

The maid of honor, Miss Marita Freeman of Greenbelt, Md., wore a powder blue wool gown with navy blue accessories and white gardenias in her hair. Her corsage was of carnations. The best man was Col. John R. Phillips of Leesburg.

The bride's mother came from El Paso for the wedding and wore a blue crepe dress in rust tones with navy accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. S. J. Thigpen of this city, aunt of the bride, wore a black crepe dress with matching accessories and red roses in her corsage.

After the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon in Cleveland. For traveling the bride wore a blue suit under a blue fox jacket and had black accessories. She and Mr.



MRS. G. WAYNE MACK. The former Miss Ruth M. Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hales of Washington, was an early fall bride. Mr. and Mrs. Mack will reside in this city.

Garrick on their return will reside at 1723 G street N.W.

The bride came here last year from El Paso, where she was graduated from the Texas College of Mines. Mr. Garrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrick of Cleveland, attended schools there and the Western Reserve University. He belongs to Beta Phi Pi Fraternity. He is with the Federal Trade Commission here.

Auction Sale
A Collection of 210

ORIENTAL RUGS
To Be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 7:30 P.M.
On Exhibition Today and Tomorrow 9 to 6

This collection includes 30 Royal Lavah Kirman Carpets of the following sizes: 26'8" 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'x18". A complete selection of scatter and room-size rugs and carpets in the following weaves: Sarouk, Keshan, Shiraz, Tabriz, Hamadan, Yazd, Bactari, Kazvin, Heriz, Bijar, Enjilias, Lilihan, Mahal, Chinese, Boukhara, etc.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS, INC.
122 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 Auction Prices with payments extended to suit the purchaser's convenience. Persons desiring to take advantage of this plan should make application during the exhibition.

Club to Sell Antiques

A feature of the Canadian Club bazaar, to be held at the British War Relief headquarters, 1217 Connecticut avenue N.W., all this week, is the collection of valuable antiques donated by people in Canada to be sold here for British relief. Some of the pieces of china and bric-a-brac are more than 100 years old. Mrs. A. P. Lait is chairman of the display.

Miss Jean Gates will have charge of a collection of Chinese lingerie and embroidered linens. Mrs. A. W. Hilton and Mrs. J. D. Callandar, an exhibit of needlework and knitted goods; Mrs. J. W. Holder and Mrs. J. W. Johnston, baked goods, jellies and jams.

A special collection of children's books will be among the articles offered during the sale. Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper, who has made this her hobby for many years, will be in charge of the display. And in connection with this will be an exhibition of dolls—mostly English, Scotch, Indian, etc. Dolls representing Prime Minister Churchill, Princess Elizabeth, the Scotch Guard, Harry the Hawk and others will also be displayed.

Mrs. Vosper is chairman of the Bazaar Committee and has as her vice chairmen Mrs. G. Victor Simpson and Mrs. Murray Hiltz. The headquarters will be open every day until 6 o'clock, and tea will be served every afternoon by Mrs. Cyrus T. Culver, with members of the Canadian Club acting as hostesses. All proceeds of the sale will go for British relief.

Luncheon
(Continued From Page B-3.)

ter Adams, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Emory S. Land, who was chairman for the luncheon; Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, recording secretary; Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Lyon, treasurer, and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, one of the vice chairmen.

Also Baroness van Boetbealer, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, who came down from her summer home on the mountains above Bluemont for the lunch; Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowlett and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, just back from several days' stay in New York.

Senators and Wives To Attend U. D. C. Halloween Fete

Several members of the congressional circle are among those who have taken tickets for the benefit Halloween card party to be given by the District Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Wardman Park Hotel.

These include Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel and Representative and Mrs. Wall Dooey. Mrs. Charles Edward Bulling, president general of the U. D. C., and Peter Pierre Smith, Confederate veteran, are also among the sponsors.

Mrs. A. Eugene Barr is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, assisted by Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., division president; a group of past presidents and chapter presidents.

Mrs. Seba L. Christie, assisted by Mrs. William F. Downing, is handling the ticket sale.

ORT Chapter Will Have Tea

A member-bring-a-member tea will be given by the Washington chapter of the Women's American ORT at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Morris Rodman, 1736 Holly street N.W. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Anna Center Schneiderman from the ORT national headquarters in New York.



MRS. CLAUDE PEPPER. The wife of Senator Pepper of Florida will act as one of the patronesses for the benefit card party to be held tomorrow evening at Wardman Park Hotel. The United Daughters of the Confederacy is sponsoring the benefit. —Frank Turgeon, Jr., Photo.

Church Women's Missionary Group Opens Parley

The Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Church Women opened its three-day conference this morning at the Calvary Baptist Church with women from approximately 24 denominations attending.

An exhibit entitled "An Adventure in Neighborhood Friendliness" will be held in the large room on the street floor of the church auditorium throughout the three-day conference. Agencies which will present exhibits include the Children's Bureau, Red Cross, Goodwill Industries, Health Department, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Goodwill, the Community Chest, District Housing, Visiting Nurses, Public Library, Department of Social Welfare, Federation of Churches and projects of the Washington Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Fannie Foster is chairman of the institute. Mrs. George H. Ross is president of the Washington Council of Church Women, and Miss Etta Mae Russell is executive secretary of the Washington council. A dinner will be given by Mrs. Foster and Mrs. J. Luther Frantz for the Executive Committee of the council and the Missionary Committee tomorrow night at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

The Americo-Liberians are now the ruling class in Liberia.

Rector's Aid Society Benefit to Include Fashion Show

Mrs. Howell French is chairman for the style show which will be given tomorrow at the luncheon and bridge for the benefit of the Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Episcopal Church. The benefit will be given in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mrs. Wayne Wirgman will be the style commentator.

Models include Mrs. Bert Heller, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. S. W. Drury, Mrs. C. Golden Miller, Mrs. Ward M. French, Mrs. James Wimsatt, Mrs. Rosalind Bilaski, Mrs. J. H. Free, Miss Katharine Groves and Miss Suzanne Kappler.

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7.50 Men's Pigskin Zipper Bags . . . 5.95
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52.50 Hartmann Knockabout . . . 39.95

Leather Goods
3.00 Men's Leather Billfolds . . . 2.25
3.00 and 3.50 Leather Key Cases . . . 2.25
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4.00 Men's Belt Sets . . . 2.95
6.50 and 7.50 Leather Billfolds . . . 4.95
7.50 Women's Vanity Sets . . . 4.95
7.50 Men's 4-Pc. Military Sets . . . 4.95

Women's Accessories
1.00 Costume Jewelry . . . 59c
3.00 Women's Umbrellas . . . 2.29
2.50 Women's Pigskin Gloves . . . 2.19
5.00 Leather Handbags . . . 3.95
7.50 and 10.00 Handbags . . . 6.95

Giftware
3.00 Ashstands . . . 1.95
3.50 Aluminumware . . . 2.95
5.00 Lovely Figurines, pair . . . 1.95
6.50 Prism Lamps, pair . . . 5.29
7.50 Poker Sets . . . 5.95

Women's Luggage
11.50 Canvas Week-End Case . . . 8.95
13.50 Canvas Hanger Case . . . 10.95
17.50 Canvas Hat and Shoe Case . . . 14.95
20.00 Women's Leather Fitted O'Nite Case . . . 14.95
22.50 Pullman Canvas Case . . . 18.95
27.50 Canvas Fortnight Case . . . 21.95

Riding Apparel
1.00 Horse Print Neckties . . . 69c
3.00 All-Wool Sweaters . . . 1.95
3.00 Tailored Blouses . . . 2.19
10.00 to 15.00 Women's Riding Breeches and Jodhpurs . . . 7.95
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Because Raleigh has a reputation for selling only finer furs, the maker gave us first choice at these fine, Black Persian Lamb coats. Every one is direct from his own design studio—beautiful, feather-light peltries that drape to a master's hand. Tightly curled and so silky they gleam like jet. Not another coat can be had from this maker at the same low price! Sizes 14 to 40. (Tax extra.)

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A Halo of Persian Lamb above your brow, on an exciting version of the popular pompadour bonnet. One from a large group of hats with Persian Lamb . . . \$8.95

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Fri., Oct. 31st!
A festive evening especially arranged for smart Washington NOISE-MAKERS—HALL-LOONS—HATS—and BARNIE has arranged a fitting program of music and entertainment for the occasion. Festive Dinner \$2.75, incl. cover, Supper Cover, \$1. (Fed. Tax In Addition.) Call ROBERT, AD. 0700.

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STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

Pure Linen Luncheon Set \$1.69 Hand-Blocked Sateen Cloth

\$4.00 handmade fine ecru linen cloth with 4 matching napkins. Size 36x36. **\$2.44**

Fine quality sateen cloth, laundered ready to use. Fast color. Choice of several patterns. Size 52x52. **\$1.14**

Exquisite Handmade 17-Piece Linen Luncheon Set \$25.00 fine ecru linen Richelieu type, cutwork. Hand-embroidered. 8 mats, 8 napkins \$12.94 and runner

Fieldcrest Percale Sheets \$1.69 2-Pc. Bath Mat Sets 99c

Open your eyes to new luxury, beauty and strength. Close woven. 40 more threads to square/inch.

81x99 and 72x108, \$1.54 \$2.25 value

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Women Hear Breckinridge Hit Defeatists

Hears Democratic Club Demurs Apperachs Called Munich Men

A strong denunciation of defeatists and those who are "trying to muddy the waters" of national unity in the present world crisis was voiced by Col. Henry Breckinridge before members of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday at club headquarters.

As guest speaker at the first of a Lincoln "information hour" series of discussions on the Roosevelt-Churchill eight-point program sponsored by the club's Education Committee Col. Breckinridge termed "American Munich men" those who preach appeasement or the invincibility of the Axis powers.

"Nothing makes me so tired as the myth of Nazi invincibility," Col. Breckinridge declared. "The same efforts have been used here as were used in Britain and France to lull us into apathy and inertia which were successful in anesthetizing the series of European nations before their approaching doom," he said. "National energies must be bent toward utter destruction of the Nazi menace. Col. Breckinridge emphasized. "He who now seeks to interfere with the execution of that policy is a marplot who skates close to treason," he declared.

The speaker placed particular emphasis on the necessity of American aid to Russia.

"The resistance of Russia" has become a vital factor in American security," he declared. "The latest dodge of obstructionists is to play on our dislike of Communism to stop aid to Russia. It is one thing to have Russia 56 miles across the Bering Strait and another thing to have Hitler there," he added. "Compromise with Japan in its relations with China should not be tolerated," the colonel emphasized.

"To appease Japan at the expense of China would be as futile, as dishonorable as disastrous as the appeasement of Hitler at Munich," he warned. "Japan started the train of barbarous aggressions which have brought the world into shambles," he declared.

The chaotic condition in the world today is the responsibility and problem of all. Col. Breckinridge stated. "Unless and until there is a worldwide acceptance of Communism to stop aid to Russia. It is one thing to have Russia 56 miles across the Bering Strait and another thing to have Hitler there," he added. "Compromise with Japan in its relations with China should not be tolerated," the colonel emphasized.

Col. Breckinridge was introduced by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Senator explained that it was appropriate for the colonel to come to Washington on Navy Day, as he was a firm supporter of the President's foreign policy.

Voicing his approval of the President's declaration that the Navy would shoot on sight those who opposed freedom of the seas, the Virginia Senator said "the Navy should go on the high seas wherever they want and shoot hell out of all they encounter who oppose them, and I hope they encounter all of them."

Following the introduction Senator Glass left for the Capitol, explaining he must "return to vote billions to help beat Hitler."

Mrs. Meade Fletcher, chairman of the Educational Committee, introduced Senator Glass. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided at the luncheon. Special guests included Mrs. Gillis, Mrs. John T. Vance, sister of Col. Breckinridge; Mrs. John Summerscale, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy; Mrs. Lucius W. Hamerling, Jr., Washington chairman of Young America Wants to Help; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, Washington vice chairman of Fight for Freedom; Livingston Hartley, Washington chairman of the Committee to Defeat America by Aiding the Allies; and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Woman's Clinic Board to Meet

A meeting will be held by the Board of Directors of the Woman's Clinic at 8 o'clock tonight at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue N.W. Cards will be played and refreshments served following the meeting. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, the clinic's hostess, will be assisted by the president, Mrs. Rose B. Shaw; Mrs. Calvin Lucas, Mrs. Mary Manning and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass. Members and friends of the clinic are invited to a "brush party" to be given by Mrs. Snodgrass at 8 p.m. November 12.

Hanita to Meet

A member-bring-a-member social will be held by the Hanita Club of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine this evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Harrison, 740 Princeton place N.W. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Eva Checkoway of the national headquarters in New York City.

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Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today such risks are needless. For science has given womankind Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. **Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts.** Get this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—FREE, sent to you, postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 248B, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



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HATS for BUSY WOMEN
Regularly \$5 and \$5.95 **\$3.55**

—Hats chosen for you . . . and your many busy activities! Berets, mushroom, coat backs, bretons . . . in fact, all the newest headline fashions! Brought you at special savings, too, please note. Black, wine, defense blue and purple. Headsizes 22 to 23.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



For Turbans, Scarfs, Blouses!
Rayon Challis SQUARES

—Reflecting the trend for picturesque peasant fashions, these colorful squares are causing a furore! They keep your curls in place, accent a sports outfit, make stunning blouses (takes only four to do the trick!). Brilliant florals on white backgrounds. Size 27 inches square.

59¢ ea.
4 squares make a blouse

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor.

New Assortment . . . Silver-Plated Holloware

In Bright Finish!
\$2.98 ea.

—An impressive collection of gracefully designed plain or pierced holloware in gleaming silver plate! Many pieces, including cheese-and-cracker dishes, fruit bowls, sandwich trays and serving trays.

• Plus 10% Federal Tax

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GLAMOROUS DRESSES for WOMEN

Important Fashion for Afternoon to After-Dark Occasions!



\$14.95
Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44



—Day-length dazzle, the season's big news in dressy dresses! Beautifully done via glittering sequins, beads, embroidery, nailheads. Giving firework excitement to dense black rayon crepe. Making every woman feel serenely well dressed at important afternoon events . . . or the bewitching hours after five! Two sketched from our gala collection at only \$14.95!

Better Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.

Choose Your Winter Coat NOW in Our ANNUAL

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Featuring Outstanding Values and Extensive Variety at a Low Price!

\$38.

—The season's newest coat fashions and loveliest furs at a down-to-earth price! Beautiful, wearable silhouettes, lavish with such furs as BLUE-DYED FOX, DYED PERSIAN LAMB, TIPPED SKUNK, WOLF, SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL, KIT FOX! Softly textured fabrics (properly labeled as to content) in black, aero blue and beaver brown. Juniors', misses', women's and shorter women's sizes.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

YOU'LL NEED A COAT SWEATER

For Chilly Autumn Days!



—Silvertone cardigan (72% wool, 28% rayon) in purple, copen, wine, navy or black. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$4.99**

—Classic of 100% wool Alpagora in wine, natural, copen blue, green and navy. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$3.99**



—Cardigan coat of 100% zephyr wool in black, wine, green, copen blue, natural and navy. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$2.99**

—Boucle-trimmed coat sweater with collar (75% wool, 25% cotton) in green, wine, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$4.99**

Sports Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



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Men's Suede Jackets . . . Specially Priced!

\$5.95

—We went to a leading maker for these marvelous values! Result: Handsome outdoor jackets carefully tailored of select quality suede leather, and priced at a new low! Soft, supple, wind and cold resistant . . . styled with zipper front, two slash pockets, knitted collar, cuffs and waist, and cotton kasha lining! Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



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Scarce as hen's teeth
EXCEPT AT HAHN'S

Hard to get at any price, yes, and you'd never expect to get them for only 10.95. But you can at Hahn's... they're a lavish collection, in the softest, most perfect skins you've ever seen!



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Nature's Children

Common Milkweed
(*Asclepias syriaca*)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
Among flowers you will not find a more clever hostess than an orchid and second to her is Madam Milkweed. Both have a most efficient method of using their insect partners to work for them. Their's is a perfected plan, so that no member of the family ever fertilizes itself, and therefore this means very strong and dependable offspring.

The range of the common milkweed is from New Brunswick to the far West and southward to North Carolina and Kansas. Fields, roadsides and waste places are made beautiful by the presence of these sturdy flowers. The blossoms, of greenish purple or brownish pink, do not attract you so much as the lovely silky seed-tufts.

The flowering season is from June through September. The insect guests, which include the wasps, bees, butterflies and beetles, seem aware of the fact that this hostess serves an abundance of nectar and is generous with her pollen.

A guest arrives and finds the landing field slippery. Naturally, every effort is made to fasten the claws into the first object, and in doing so the guest finds tiny little clefts at the base of the blossom. Thinking it wise to move after resting a bit, the little creature realizes each effort only draws the foot into a slot, at the end of which is a small, dark brown body. A newly opened blossom will possess five of these tiny bodies, which may be seen between the horns of the crown and at equal distances apart.

Each one of these hard bodies has a notch in its face, and is a part of the slot which was the first step of catching and holding the guest. The foot is held so firmly that only a strong shake or pull will release it, and thus a yellow-pollen mass which will be freed sticks fast to the insect's foot. Flying away, it carries along a pair of pollinia which re-

sembles wee saddle-bags. As the insect goes to the next flower, the stalk or rope of the saddle-bags twists until it brings the bags together.

When arriving at another blossom, the feet again become caught. These bags are in the correct position to break off and fall in the stigmatic chambers to fertilize the waiting stigmas, so that when the guest flies away he carries only the rope that once held the saddle-bags together—that is all!

Of course, there are always food and drink for the guests and us-



ally they get safely away. But sometimes they cannot free themselves and die. The stronger ones always make the grade.

This whole story may be observed, and a large magnifying glass is a wonderful aid in watching the mechanism. Sometimes a really buxom bumblebee will sail away with a half dozen saddle-bags dangling from each foot.

The seed children of the milkweed will be found in October and even November, and each will be provided with a silken parachute to sail the airways to new locations.

The dark-brown milkweed seed baby is a beautiful contrast in color to the glossy silk fluff, strong enough to lift it high in the sky and carry it far. The pod in which these brown babies are tucked is also a marvelous contraption and should be studied. Indeed, the plant, with its milky juice filling its stems and leaves, which prevent pilferers from reaching their goal, is from every angle so efficiently constructed there is no waste motion or loss of pollen. Even the tiny feet of ants penetrate the thin covering so that sticky milk rushes out and holds the "gate-crasher" fast. We think we know how to be clever budgeters, but we may learn much from many of Nature's children.

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UPHOLSTERING
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for a Lovely Matched Look
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Beautifully stitched Celanese rayon in glimmering colors—sage green, turquoise, egg-shell, powder blue, wine and dusty rose. In the group:

- 60-inch Wardrobe Bag, slide fastened, \$8.95
- 12-pocket Shoe Bag, \$3.75
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- Pliofilm Wardrobe Bag with rayon satin top, \$4
- Glove Box, \$2. Handkerchief Box, \$2
- Six-section Hosiery Box, \$1.50
- Hat Stand, \$1
- Set of Six Hangers, \$1.75
- Large size Hat Box, \$3.75

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Scarlet Pimpernel
Cape—of silk velvet
on pebbly wool
with dandy-ish
details. The muff
is a bag, too
\$69.75

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Makes Houses More Homelike

Here you will find not "just furniture," but furniture that has "that something" that makes for more livable interiors. Come in—you will find HENDERSON'S prices are moderate, too!



Hopplewhite nest of tables. Genuine mahogany carefully hand rubbed to a beautiful finish. Edges are cross-banded with satinwood, apron has tulip inlay. Most useful when serving. Measures 22 in. by 14 in., 23 in. high.

\$29

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This superb model has the "roll-out" changer—completely automatic. The Magic Tone Cell with Flexible Tone Bridge and Jewel-Lite Scanner eliminate use of needles, gives new purity of tone by banishing all objectionable mechanical noise. 9 tubes, electro-dynamic speaker, bass and treble tone controls. American and foreign reception—and the beauty of a Sheraton-design cabinet of hardwood with walnut or mahogany veneers. **\$220**

Use Our 6% Deferred Payment Plan on Homefurnishings Purchase of \$25 or More (The only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances). Liberal trade-in allowance on your old radio.

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Midnight Blue for a Student in an easy-fitting semi-drape double-breasted style—tailored especially for the longer lines of a young man. Unfinished wool worsted, skillfully fashioned in every detail. Jacket \$25 and trousers

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Midnight Blue, Custom-tailored into a suit as individual as your preference for entertainment. Every line enhances your physique... tailoring perfection at every point. The special characteristics you prefer are incorporated. Important details are hand-tailored. No matter what your build or taste, the custom-tailored dinner jacket you have made in The Men's Store is the finest reflection of your taste in dress. **\$75**
Jacket and trousers...

**Festively Formal ..
in a Dinner Jacket
of Midnight Blue**

Midnight Blue for a Man... smoothly tailored in a fine unfinished wool worsted... enhancing your appearance in the fit of the double-breasted styling, the moderately wide shoulders, the full chest. Tailored to fit you as comfortably as your business suit. Jacket **\$38.50** and trousers

Black or White Vests, from \$6

**The Modern
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11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Persian Trim Beret

Youthful... becoming... just the type hat which suits the well-dressed woman for important occasions in her life. Black. One of many woman's styles. Millinery—Fourth Floor **\$10**

The Well-dressed Woman!

Sizes 38 to 44
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Shining Beads **\$16.95**
on Dull Crepe

A dress with lots of life... and grace... brilliantly lighted just enough at neck and on jacket. Slimming gored skirt. Black or brown. Sizes 38 to 44.

Dresses—Second Floor



Persian Lamb **\$59.95**
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NOT TAXABLE

Handsomely designed winter coat with Persian epaulets and softly draped Persian bordered collar, equally becoming worn open or closed. Black. Sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Coat Salon—Third Floor

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Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Concert, Washington Civic Orchestra, Central High School, Thirtieth and Clifton streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Men in the service admitted free.
Piano recital, Alexander Sklarevski, Washington, Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

Concert, Roland Hayes, tenor, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.
Reading of Clemence Dane's "Come of Age," by Drama Workshop of Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.
The Rev. Francis Fitzgerald, sponsored by Study Guild of the Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CONVENTIONS.
Association of Official Agricultural

Chemists, Willard Hotel, through tomorrow.
Association of American Feed Control Officials, Willard Hotel, tomorrow through Friday.

DANCE.
Income Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DINNER.
District of Columbia Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Social, sponsored by Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Open house, sponsored by Poultry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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A Check on Your Eyes

may save them from abnormal strain resulting from varied activities

A day at the office—a night of reading or studying—movies—may, in combination, place a great deal of strain on your eyes. Have your eyes checked at least once a year; your eye physician advises you; and should a prescription be necessary, Woodward & Lothrop is ready to fill it expertly. Or, if you prefer, call for an appointment with one of our optometrists. A moderate fee is charged for examination.

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Mink-dyed Muskrat

All Around Fur for You

hardy wear everywhere,
look-your-best coat

At the game or on a festive afternoon you feel and look your chic self in this rich brown fur. Fine glossy skins dyed by Hollander and worked into easy casual swagger type or slim fitted models... with new wide sleeves (like the one sketched) smooth shoulders, easy fitting collars. See the wide, wonderful choice in this fur that so beautifully serves the purpose. Sizes from 9 to 40.

At \$150, \$175, \$195, \$225, \$265, \$295
All prices plus 10% tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

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Oo-h, Now the Fun of Decking Your Gifts

in wrappings merry as Christmas jingle bells

Crackly paper and ribbon bows and twinkling little seals announce another Christmas. Before all the real bustle you can be a busy little elf and gather all the glad trimmings. Someone has made it so easy—with paper and ribbons and tags and seals that are made for each other. Hand-in-hand they go to make your packets completely overwhelming. Then there are the complete ensembles—everything nested in a big box, ready for ingenious fingers. Come see the merry Christmas array:

- Seals, 10c Tags, 10c Ribbons from 10c to 50c
- Wrapping Papers, 10c to 50c
- Ensembles, 50c to \$3.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.



Your Gala Gift Idea—Cannon Towels for Christmas

ready now in their Christmas boxes

Cannon's sturdy, beautifully soft towels and wash cloths nestle in gaily bedecked boxes or baskets—with ribbons and roses and bits of bridal net to enchant you and the lucky recipient. Three charmers—

Pretty Pink Bow Splattered Box contains two bath towels, two guest towels, two wash cloths in rose, blue, peach, jade green, turquoise, maize ----- \$1.95

The White Wire Basket (perfect for flowers later) carries two bath towels, two guest towels, two wash cloths, some colors ----- \$4.25

"Bridal Bouquet"—around rose topped box filled to the brim with two bath towels, two guest towels, two wash cloths, in the same choice of colors ----- \$3

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



Some Lovely Piece of Heisey Crystal

is the perfect gift choice for you

Lovely, lasting perfection in glass. These she will use over and over, treasure always. The useful torte plate in orchid etched design ----- \$2.75

The substantial salad bowl in the same interesting orchid etched design ----- \$3

The clear crystal vase, six inches high. Buy a pair for a thoughtful gesture ----- each, \$2.75

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.



Wall-to-wall Broadloom

rich unbroken line of beauty for your rooms

You choose from three lovely qualities, a plain weave, a twisted weave and a tone-on-tone effect. You have it laid wall-to-wall to cover your entire floor area. But the real beauty of your broadloom floors is the way our experienced workmen fit it to every nook and corner. Wrinkles are removed. Your first impression is one of unbroken beauty wherever you cast your eye. Choose from this season's smartest colors.

Plain-weave Broadloom makes an ideal inexpensive floor-covering for many rooms. 9 and 12 feet widths. Square yard ----- \$3.95

Duratwist Broadloom is woven of rugged three-ply wool yarns—twisted for greater wear. Its "pebbly" surface creates interest—minimizes footmarks and furniture impressions. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard ----- \$6.95

Shadowtone Broadloom adds a charming tone-on-tone effect in floral design to your selection. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard ----- \$5.95

You may prefer room-size broadloom rugs for a dramatic background

Your choice—plain and selftone in color schemes to blend with period furnishings... in lovely colors. For you a wonderful variety. We quote prices for 9x12 size rugs:

- Plain Pile ----- \$42.50
- Trendtwist Broadloom ----- \$75
- Duratwist Broadloom ----- \$87
- Shadowtone Broadloom ----- \$75
- Beauvais Broadloom ----- \$76.95
- Fervak Broadloom ----- \$59.95
- Bluestone; 18th Century Pattern ----- \$89.50
- Tex Style Broadloom ----- \$47.50

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan on Home Furnishings Purchases of \$25 or More (the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances). RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

LETTER OF CREDIT

For your convenience—shop on a letter-of-credit! Issued in amounts of \$25, \$35, \$50. No interest charge and you can pay 1/3 in November, 1/3 in December, 1/3 in January!

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor



The Palais Royal
6 Street of Eleventh, District 4400

SPECIAL NOTICE!
For Your Convenience
Our Entire Store
OPEN THURSDAY 'til 9 P.M.

SOFT DETAILS make very flattering coats for women

Fine touches of tailoring and draping give youthfully distinguished lines to women who court a gracious appearance. Unpressed pleats for a flare to the skirt . . . tucks to soften the bodice . . . fur yokes or fur from throat to hem for a luxury look. These are coats for the flattering of the mature figure. Sizes 35 1/2 to 43 1/2, 16 to 44, **\$69.95**

Plus tax on some coats.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor



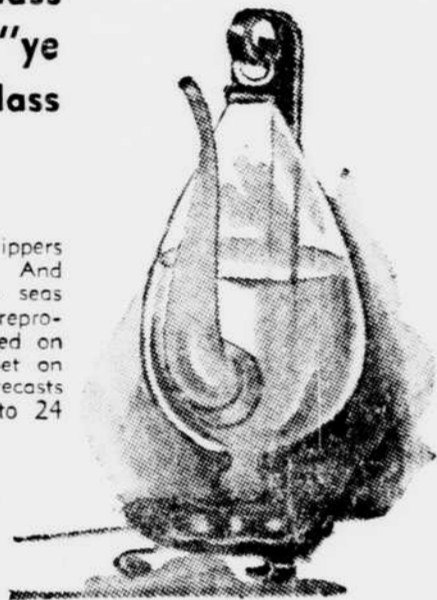
1. Charge
2. Deferred Payment Plan
3. Will Call
4. Cash

WEATHER glass reproduction of "ye olde Bounty" glass

79c

Memory of the Yankee Clippers is an American heritage! And the romance of the high seas is yours in a hand-blown reproduction of the glasses used on the old Clipper Ships! Set on table or hang on wall. Forecasts weather for the next 8 to 24 hours.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

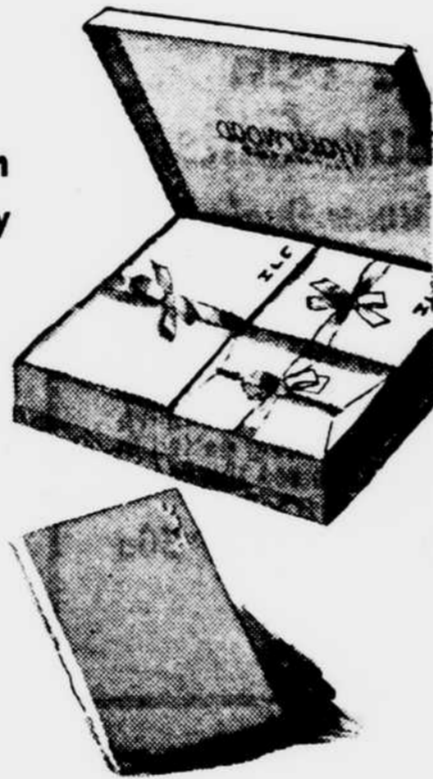


3-Letter monogram on your stationery

48 sheets \$1
48 envelopes \$1

Letter writing is fun! And it's fun to solve your gift problems early, too. Kill two birds with one stone by ordering several boxes of "Hollywood" feather-edge stationery. White on blue or grey or rose, blue on white. Sorry! No Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



Special! 60 Meds Tampons, 98c

Mrs. S. B. Joyce, Authority on Feminine Hygiene, will be here throughout the day on our first floor to advise you.

Perhaps you have been curious concerning the advisability of using tampons. Meet the MEDS consultant today. She will tell you all about Meds, the MODESS tampon, a new and improved internal sanitary protection that costs so little!

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

BIG BARGAIN PACK
Count the Tampons. Compare the Cost. 60 Meds only 98c.



Clearance!

New Home D. D. A. Sewing Machines

Regularly \$109.50
\$69.50

11 of these beautiful models at a special price for quick selling! The money you save on the clever clothes you make will more than pay for the machine! Round bobbin, lockproof fully rotary. Complete with all attachments. Slightly marked from handling, but fully guaranteed. Liberal allowance for your old machine.

Used Treadle Machines, \$6.95 and up

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine . . . 69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

GEMEX watch bracelets

\$1 to \$10

The beauty of your watch is set off by a handsome bracelet . . . and a good bracelet is a safeguard as well. Styles for men and women in a variety of finishes.

Guaranteed Watch Repairs at Moderate Prices

The Palais Royal, Watch Repair . . . First Floor

Ask Mr. Foster to plan a wonderful winter vacation



If you shiver at the sight of snow and plan to go South this winter—ask Mr. Foster! If you see yourself doing figure 8's on frozen lakes, make a date for up New Hampshire way—and ask Mr. Foster. He'll tell you what to wear, plan your hotel, train, bus or plane reservations—and all this without charge!

The Palais Royal, Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service . . . Third Floor.



Pay the Palais Royal "Letter-of-Credit" Way! Take 3 Months!

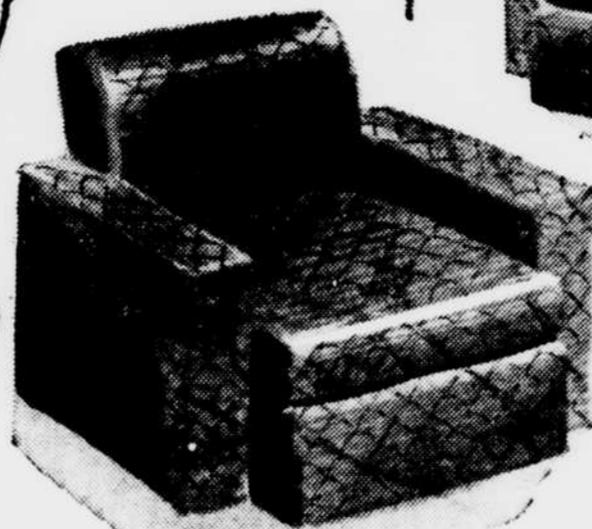
Choice of Rimless, Oxford or Frame

EYEGLASSES

COMPLETE LENSES and FRAME \$5.95
ANY STRENGTH NEEDED
WHITE SINGLE VISION

Our skilled optometrist and every modern facility is at your service here. We are equipped to meet your optical needs most economically . . . and to your complete satisfaction.

The Palais Royal, Optical Department . . . Balcony



MODERN living room suite 5 pieces, with extra deep comfortable cushions

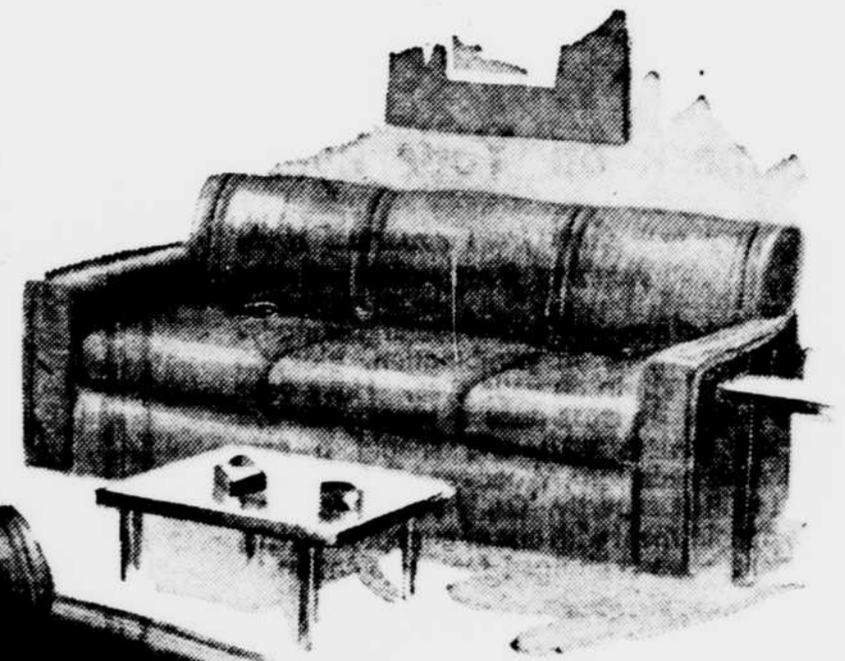
And not the 1920 "all angles" modern—but deep seats, so comfortable it's an inducement to stay home winter evenings! Loose spring filled cushions and semi-high backs add to their "intrinsic" degree of comfort. Your choice of good looking covers and colors. . . . **\$109**

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

SQUARE ARM modern two-piece living room suite

Look at this living room suite with a critical eye! And we'll wager you'll be every bit as impressed as we were! The sofa and chair are covered in blue mohair—a sturdy mixture of cotton and wool. Square arms makes this set twice as handsome. Added attractions are: loose spring-filled cushions, web base, hardwood frame, deep coil springs in base—all contributing to perfect comfort. . . . **\$169**

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



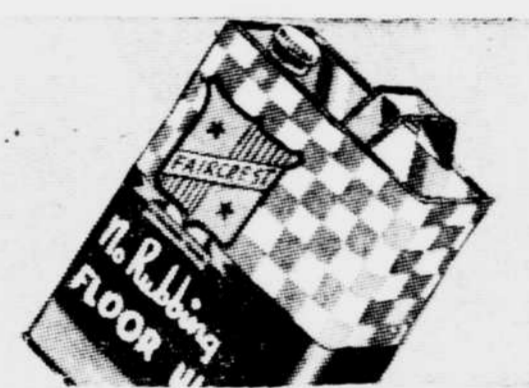
USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN 18 MONTHS TO PAY



FAIRCREST carpet sweeper **\$2.98**

We're proud of the Faircrest name—and proud of this carpet sweeper that's exclusively sold by us. The ball-bearing bristle brush is comb cleaned and enclosed in a heavy auto body steel case. Hi-low adjustment, easy to operate.

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



FAIRCREST no-rub floor wax **\$1.69** gallon

Another Faircrest household necessity sold exclusively at The Palais Royal! Clean and protect your floors and linoleum with this easy-to-apply, no-rub floor wax. No back-breaking polishing—just apply and let dry!

SPECIAL! \$6.50 TWIST PILE BROADLOOM All-wool Carpeting from the famous mills of Alexander Smith and Sons

It's the nubby ALL-WOOL surface that does the trick in outmoding footprints! Walk on it! Feel it! You'll realize why it's one of our best selling carpets at its regular price! If you've always wanted a "wall to wall" carpet—and who hasn't—now is the time to get one. Glowing shades of garnet, jade green, rose glow, peach beige, maple tan and Federal blue.

9 and 12 foot widths

\$5.50 square yard

27-inch width, \$4.75 square yard

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN



BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Payable in December.

Picked for their Popularity,
Smartness and Value

FASHION SUCCESSSES



Tailored Shirtwaist

Gold color grapes accent the convertible neckline of this Eve Carver rayon crepe original. Black, colors. 12-20.

8.95

Economy Shop—Second Floor



Gleam Scrolls

Rayon Crepe Evening Blouse in red, black, or white, 32-38,

5.95

Petticoat Skirt in black, 12-18,

8.95

Sports Shop—Second Floor



Black- Dyed Pony

Lustrous, "moire" skins in Princess or Swagger model. A youthful fur which wears surprisingly well. Misses' sizes.

\$100 plus 10% Federal Tax

Furs—Second Floor



Soft Beige

Rayon crepe with a flash of black from a hidden kick-pleat. 12-20. Also available with black, blue with brown.

10.95

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



Glitter of Nailheads

and soft flattery of tucks emphasize this deep V-neck. Blue, brown, rayon crepe. 16½ to 24½.

14.95

Women's Dresses Second Floor



Jersey Suit

Torso length jacket on our two-piece hit in all wool jersey. Gold, green and black. 9-15. Pleated hip pockets.

10.95

Junior Dresses, 2nd Floor

Properly Labeled as to Fabric Contents.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Wide-Brimmed, Genuine VELOUR HATS

Exciting as a Touchdown by the home team! Pinched crown, sky's the limit feather. Meant to be pulled down smartly over one eye. Black and football colors. 21½ to 23.

5.95

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

On a Grand Scale!

FELT BAG

\$2

A Whopper! Coin purse and zipper pocket correspondingly huge! Ideal for business, sports, and what-have-you. Black, brown, red, Kelly. Big black Monocraft initials, each 50c extra, plus 10% Federal tag.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor



Sale!

Factory Surplus Stock of Regular 6.50 Suede

PHYSICAL CULTURES

The same wonderful Physical Culture Shoes we sell by the thousands of pairs all year 'round. These are fresh, new, attractive—suedes and at a savings of 1.51 on every pair in this rare sale. Don't neglect to come in for them especially if you have a busy winter ahead of you. Physical Cultures stay comfortable on the feet—whether you wear them 10 minutes or 10 hours. Blacks and browns, sizes complete for your selection.

4.99

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



Non-Sag, Non-Turn

KNO-TWIST SLIPS

Their straight cut is guaranteed by the manufacturer to eliminate riding up, twisting or sagging. Double lock-stitch twin seams for extra wearability. Alencon-type lace on tearose or white, or Tailored styles in tearose, white, black and navy. 34-44. Rayon Satin.

1.95

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor.

Warm 'GLOBE' UNDIES

Vests and panties of fine combed cotton, silk and wool. Sculpture fitting underwear provides extra warmth and added weight. Small, medium, large. Extra sizes, 79c.

69c

Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content
LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Street Floor



Honey-Dipped 49c FRUITS 39c lb.

Rich in vitamins. Fine for children. Mouth-watering apricot marshmallow, prune marshmallow, peaches, pecan prunes, figs, dates.

LANSBURGH'S—Candy Street Floor



Dress Up Your Table With STERLING SHAKERS

\$1 set

Plus 10% Federal Tax

All sterling silver, or sterling tops and glass bottoms (some simulate fine cut glass). Individual sets of two or six each. A delightful collection to suit any table, all beautifully executed. Perfect for gifts, Thanksgiving tables.

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor



Clothes and Corsages Are Two Bright Spots in the Football Season

You May Not Know a First Down From an Offside, Yet Look Like Expert

Warmth, Smartness, Stadium Suitability to Be Considered In Co-ordinating Costume

By Helen Vogt

If your face is near the cracking point from trying to look intelligent about spinner plays and double wingbacks, and you've decided that you don't know a penalty from a bag of peanuts, just keep on being brave. After all, the football season is tough on the little woman—particularly one who is trying to make that big impression—but it has its happier aspects, too. Flowers are one; clothes are another.

All right, so you sit out in the stadium freezing to death and that big brute with you won't sit still and keep the lap robe in place, but you're wearing a chrysanthemum corsage, aren't you? And you have the best-looking topcoat in the place, haven't you? See, there's something to be said for football after all. Be a lady; don't say it.

Seriously, though, there's more to this business of football fashions than meets the masculine eye. In the first place, a girl has to dress for warmth, but she can't be bundled up like an eskimo. She must look trim and tailored because there's nothing glamorous about a papoose. Best choice, we think, is the long torso tailored wool dress in the neutral beige, or better still, in one of the new tomato-ish reds or mossy greens. Not only is it warm and not fussy, but it goes from the stadium to the tea dance with equal ease. Wear it under a plaid or plain coat, perhaps with a fur trim of one of the more casual pelts, such as wolf, lynx, raccoon or other.

furs into which you can snuggle! Your frostbitten face if necessary. Some girls prefer a tailored suit under a topcoat. If you're one of them, watch your accessories, choosing sweaters instead of plunging neckline silk blouses or tailored flannel shirts instead of lacy peek-a-boo models for stadium suitability.

Of course, it's completely unnecessary to say that big brimmed hats, high-crowned ones, or bevelled models have about as much place at a football game as a sequin jacket might be likely to have. Try a simple, sturdy plain hat like a turban or roller. We're not advocating that you stick to the snap-brim model a la Josephine College, but we do suggest that you leave your chapeaux with darting feathers and poised birds at home for another day. Same thing goes for too much jewelry of the rhinestone type. Ditto silver fox jackets, flowing scarfs and kid gloves, which are colder than a cheer leader without an audience—and twice as useless.

As for shoes, toeless, backless models are out, both from the numb feet angle and for the effect which is inevitable. The only people who park close to a stadium are those who are not going there, apparently, so pick out something that will stand wear and tear. Leather, by the way, is better than suede, as it recovers from the effect of being trampled and kicked with greater rapidity. If you're sufficiently collegiate in your dress you may like wool socks or stockings, but otherwise choose at least a three-thread model. Stadium seats have a penchant for roughing up and if there's a jutting bit of wood within three rows you probably will meet it.

Be colorful in your football fashions this season. It's an easy task, for the accent on bright tones is strong, particularly in sport togs. Be amusing and gay, but don't overdo the gaiety. Try to get some flowers from the escort. . . . All sorts of new ones are on the market these days. . . . Gladioli, carnations and spray orchids are some of the new rivals to chrysanthemums, although nothing quite takes their place. The florists are bubbling over with good ideas about corsages that come apart to provide a more subtle decoration for after-the-game wear. They'll fall over themselves whip-

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

On a recent trip East I visited my alma mater, Sargent's School for Physical Education, now affiliated with Boston University.

While there I had the pleasure of talking over many exercise questions with Dr. Ernest Hermann, dean of Sargent's and teacher of long standing.

I was particularly interested in knowing just what happens to the muscles of the neck to cause them to betray our youthful chin-line.

Dr. Hermann reminded me that the neck settles and shortens as we grow older, which accounts at least partially for the lag and sag of the muscles under the chin.

The important thing, he feels, is to stretch the spine. We should stand or sit as tall as possible at all times, reaching for the ceiling with the top of our heads so that we feel the pull in the muscles at the back of the neck. Hanging from a horizontal bar, with the feet dangling, helps also.

This exercise is beneficial. Stand tall. Keep the shoulders still and relaxed as you move the head toward the left shoulder, bending the neck. Hold a few seconds. Lift the head. Now move it toward the right shoulder and feel the spine and the muscles pull. Lift head. Reach up as you move toward each shoulder. Don't turn the chin when you do this exercise, out keep the face forward.

Charming Daytime Frock Has Slenderizing Lines



By Barbara Bell

If you feel that your most pressing wardrobe need at this time is a lovely new frock for all the social occasions which winter brings, you will be interested immediately in pattern No. 1352-B. And if you are of the 34 to 46 size range you'll doubly appreciate the careful design which has planned the slenderizing, low pointed neckline, the darts which smooth the dress flat through the midriff and the slimming panel construction of the skirt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1352-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 2 1/2 yards 54-inch.

BARBARA BELL, WASHINGTON STAR.

Enclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1352-B. Size _____ Name _____ Address _____ (Wrap coins securely in paper.)



How to insure a warm welcome at the station is neatly solved for handsome escorts since florists have been able to wire flowers anywhere in the country. For example, the gleeful young lady received twin corsages of giant chrysanthemums combined with green striped croton leaves and linked with the Army colors to wear on the football special. Smart, new and different, corsages such as these are popular for the tackle-and-touchdown addicts.

Eye Make-up Enhances Beauty

Learn the Correct Way of Applying Your Mascara

By Patricia Lindsay

Ever since Cleopatra jotted down a note on her papyrus scroll that eye make-up was very important to feminine beautification, the tinting of eyelashes has been a significant part of a woman's beauty regimen. But few women have taken the time to learn how to apply mascara correctly, with the result that we see beaded or smeared eyelashes much too frequently.

According to Mme. Aziza, an authority on eye make-up, mascara has but one purpose. To enhance the natural beauty of the lashes. It helps to accent the expression of the eyes and it should not detract from their beauty.

One should consider the mascara brush an artist's tool and the mascara itself, palette and chisel. Using both discreetly and correctly, it is possible to make your eyes the focal point of attention.

Here are a few simple rules which you might follow during your next lash-tinting experiment:

1. When buying mascara be certain that it is guaranteed to be harmless and approved by the Government's standards. It should also be waterproof to prevent eye moisture from smudging it.

2. Have two mascara shades—one, a neutral color, a brown or black for the hours between 9 and 6 daylight, and a more fascinating, becoming shade such as blue-green, for night-time glamour, but wear it only on gala occasions when your gown warrants its theatrical effect.

3. Before you apply mascara wash your eyes and lashes and dry them well. Separate the lashes with a clean brush kept solely for that purpose. Then, using your forefinger, lift and hold your eyelid away from your eye so you may tint the lashes from root to tip without danger of getting any of the coloring into your eye. The brush should be barely moistened with the mascara and the first coat should dry well before the clean brush is again used to whisk away any excess coloring and to separate the lashes. A second coat, just a thin film, may be applied. The effect, when finished, should be most natural—but an accenting of the length of your lashes should be obvious.

4. Keep your eyebrows in a natural arch and tweek only the rebellious hairs. Brow accenting may be done with a brush and mascara (ever so lightly) or with a sharp-pointed brow pencil.

"Notes on Care of the Eyes" is a free leaflet, available if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request addressed to Miss Lindsay, care of this paper.

Washing Nylon Undies

The appearance of delicacy in nylon bras, panties, girdles and slips is an illusion. Actually nylon has great strength and durability, and is washed the same as silk. Immerse in lukewarm suds, dip up and down with slight pressure from the palms until all soil has been removed. Then rinse thoroughly in clear water. Because nylon sheds water instead of absorbing it, all garments should be rolled in a towel before being hung to dry. Once tumbled, nylon underwear dries in a jiffy, and to its original form, making ironing unnecessary. Never use a hot iron on nylon because the fabric may melt.

Do Not Overfeed Child

Fatness or Leanness Not Correct Measure of Diet and Nutrition

By Angelo Patri

There seems to be little excuse for feeding children the wrong way in this day when information is poured out wholesale in the newspapers, magazines and on the radio; but still some children are suffering from nutritional ills.

The fatness or leanness of a child is not the correct measure of his nutrition. A fat child can be, and often is, badly nourished. A thin child may well be in fine condition and just as likely stand in need of an adjusted diet.

The height and weight scales are only a rough guide. A child who is a pound or so under or over standard is not in great danger. The best guide is the activity of the child.

The overly thin child who plays hard, works well, sleeps well, is curious about what goes on about him, usually is doing all right. His thinness may be characteristic, or it may be caused by his activity, but so long as he is happy and busy he is in no need of attention beyond the ordinary.

The thin child who whines, who feels everybody is against him, who picks at his food, is restless at night, is not in good shape, should be taken to the children's specialist.

The overly thin child who is unhappy, need the physician's care. It is a mistake to guess what these children need. It is a sad mistake to follow the advice of interested friends and neighbors who have found one thing or another good for their children. Each child differs from another, and what might help one will have no effect on another. Only the physician who studies children's ills can know. You will have to give him time to study this particular child if you really expect him to help you.

Don't overfeed children and think you are being good to them. Don't, by giving them food as an entertainment, a treat, teach them that eating is a way of retreat from life's

little unpleasantnesses. Teach them, rather, that they eat to grow in strength and beauty. They are to eat enough and no more. They are to not to treat their stomachs like storage bins.

The best way to accomplish good eating habits is to set mealtimes, serve nourishing meals attractively, and have no sign of food about the house in between times. If after this routine the children are too fat or too thin, and show a lack of interest in their surroundings, a lack of power to go along with their companions, see the physician.

Don't guess about a child's diet and nutrition. Make sure, for it is of the utmost importance in his health and growth.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped 3-cent envelope. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

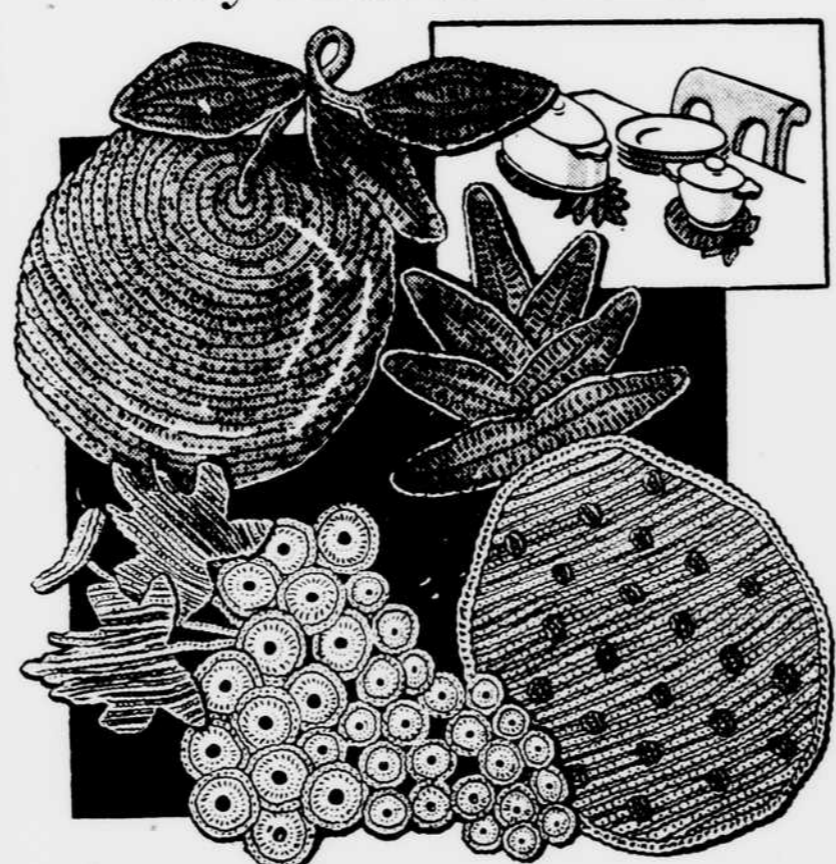
Bacon Broiling Hints

Broil bacon like this: Arrange strips of bacon in a shallow pan on the broiler rack, cook 3 inches below a glowing flame. Turn to allow even cooking. It takes about two minutes on each side. If the bacon is broiled in a shallow pan, drain off the fat as soon as it collects. Bacon cooked this way will be dry and crumbly and easily digested.

Cottage Cheese Ring

A cottage cheese lemon gelatin ring filled with apple, celery, pineapple salad makes a wholesome and economical main course for informal luncheon or supper.

Gay Mats for Table



By Baroness Piantoni

Here's a red apple, a golden pineapple and a bunch of plump grapes for the table—but they're not to be eaten. They are gay little hot plate mats instead, full of color and just the right festive touch for the coming holiday get-togethers. If you send for your pattern now you will have time to crochet a set for Thanksgiving or several sets for Christmas presents. You'll create quite a stir with these hot mats whether you sport them on your own table or present them as gifts.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 15 cents for No. 1459 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Find 'Which Way the Wind Blows' in the Current Employment Setup

Jobseekers Who Are Trained Have Advantage These Days; Let That Be Your Keynote

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Now, and not some time next spring, is the time for young people in high schools and colleges to be thinking seriously about the jobs they will be seeking a year or two hence.

If you're a high school senior, and hope to enter college next fall, don't let the matter of selecting and applying for admission to a school go until the last minute. Suppose, for instance, that you hope to get a scholarship to help with your tuition. Get busy now, finding out what scholarships are available in schools you would like to attend. Final application for many such funds must be filed by March 15, so you can't afford to start thinking about it just before graduation.

As far as jobs are concerned, the picture is changing so rapidly under the impact of the national defense program that yesterday's information is almost valueless in finding today's opening.

We have before us an expert's analysis of job opportunities, made just a little over a year ago. This analysis stated that job prospects were poor for (among others) building tradesmen, office clerks and stenographers.

What has happened since then? In many parts of the country, building tradesmen have been so scarce that inexperienced workers have been called in on vital defense building projects.

As for clerks and stenographers, we quote from the last issue of the Women Worker, published by the United States Department of Labor: "Employment service reports show a dearth of clerical workers in some places. . . . Experienced typists and stenographers are so much in demand by the Federal services that examinations are now kept open continuously until further notice."

These reversals in the employment picture in little more than a year are typical of what is happening throughout business and industry. A great many new jobs are opening up; on the other hand, shortages of certain raw materials are closing plants and causing unemployment in some localities. And it's anybody's guess what the situation will be when you young people, now in high school or college, have completed your education and are looking for jobs.

This means that no young person, worker or student, can afford to drift along these days, trusting to luck to get him a job when he wants one. More training opportunities are being offered to youth now than ever before in the country's history, and smart young people are taking every advantage of them. For if there's one thing that is sure in this uncertain world it is that the trained worker will have a tremendous advantage over the untrained, no matter what the future brings.

For the worker, then, the watchword should be more training. For the student, it should be his best efforts devoted to his studies, plus an intelligent effort to select those studies on the basis of present conditions, plus thoughtful planning for the future.

And all young people, students and workers alike, must realize that they are growing up in a rapidly changing world. Adaptability, the knack of keeping informed about what's going on and altering your course as conditions change, will be a priceless asset in the years ahead.

Scrambled Fruit

Prunes and grapefruit make a tasty pair to start the day. Have the fruits chilled separately, and when breakfast is called, scramble them together and hustle to the table.

She'll Hate to See That Tattle-Tale Gray!



You'll never be bothered With Tattle-Tale Gray, When you do your laundry The Fels-Naptha way!

Golden bars or Golden chips - Fels-Naptha Soap banishes Tattle-Tale Gray!

My Ask-We Answer

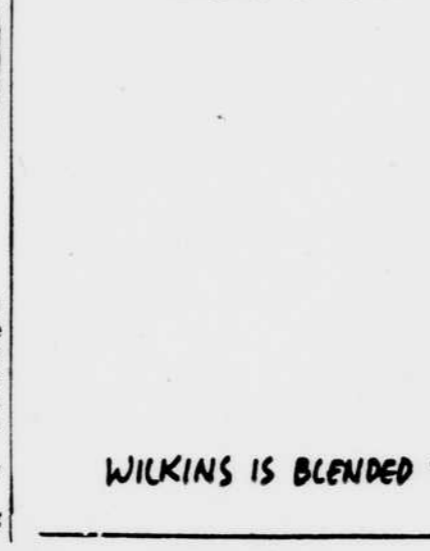
Q. In applying for a job as salesgirl, how can I tactfully ask about hours and wages? When I applied for the temporary job I have now, I was not told about these things. Also, it is possible to ask to be given time to think the matter over?—Fay S.

A. You should feel no hesitation whatsoever in inquiring about the

Nothing Will Make Him Mad Now Honey, But Poor Coffee Will Later, \$000!



Nothing will make him mad now honey, but poor coffee will later, \$000!



WILKINS IS BLENDED TO SUIT THE WATER IN, AND AROUND, WASHINGTON

HOUSES FOR SALE. CAN YOU USE IT? If you can, I say without fear of contradiction...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3.5 ACRES TO BE BUILT UPON. 100' x 100' lot.



"The boss' wife just had a new baby!"

COTTAGE CITY, MD. This conveniently located, detached home has a new roof and heating plant.

BARNABY WOODS. Exclusive section with large wooded lot. Home on 1/2 acre.

BRIGHTWOOD. Quackenbush at attractive semi-detached home on lot 3/4 of an acre.

L. T. GRAVATTE. 739 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN.

FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NR. ROCK CREEK BORDER. Half block west of 16th. Large brick 8 room home.

NEAR 16th & E. CAPITOL. Located in desirable area this 2 1/2 story brick home.

Buchanan's Best Buys. SAUL'S ADDITION. Detached 6 room 2 bath sleeping porch.

NEAR THE WESTCHESTER. Delightfully situated entrance semi-detached home in marble condition.

1531 HEMLOCK STREET. In a splendid section—close to schools and transportation.

Metzler. 1106 Vermont Avenue. Di. 8600. Sundays and Nights, Taylor 0620

COLORED—FINE BUNGALOW IN BROOKLAND. 1200 block N.W. 10th St. 4 bedrooms.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. 8-10 RMS. PREF. OLD HOUSE. LIKE FORD. 1000 days.

OVER A MILLION. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR BARGAIN WORTH OF REAL ESTATE.

CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR BARGAIN WORTH OF REAL ESTATE.

7-ROOM HOUSE. MODERN CONVENIENT. 100' x 100' lot. 7 rooms, 2 baths.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1910 N. Edgewood St. Arlington Va. 7 room house.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD. On Conn. ave. semi-detached brick home.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. New brick home, large living room with dining room.

THE GOSS CO. 2204 Wilson Blvd. Office 1009. GL 1248. MD. \$10,000.

GREENWAY DOWNS. By the Builders of Whitehaven. 6-ROOM MASONRY \$5,900.

Suburban Property for Sale. 403 WOODLORF AVE.—2 STORY HOUSE. 4 bedrooms.

Suburban Property Wanted. FOR QUICK ACTION, LIST YOUR MONTGOMERY COUNTY PROPERTY.

Suburban Property for Sale. 240 ACRES OF COAL AND PINE CLAY. 100' x 100' lot.

Real Estate Exchange. WILL EXCHANGE DESIRABLE 5-BEDRM. HOME.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. OVER 1 ACRE GARDEN LAND NEAR Silver Hill, Md.

Money to Loan. MONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK CONVENIENT.

Loans on real estate, chattels, notes, automobiles. Compare our low monthly payments.

Loans on real estate, chattels, notes, automobiles. Compare our low monthly payments.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 600 H ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, 1st FLOOR. 800 sq. ft.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 500 H ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, 1st FLOOR. 800 sq. ft.

STORES FOR RENT. 118 C ST. N.W.—FULLY EQUIPPED restaurant.

APARTMENT HOUSE. EIGHT UNITS. 2-story brick annual income \$3,840.

Business Property for Sale. SMALL MODERN FACTORY BUILDING OF the sort.

Farms for Sale. EASY TERMS. 5 ACRES WOODED LAND. Stream, spring, etc.

Real Estate Exchange. WILL EXCHANGE DESIRABLE 5-BEDRM. HOME.

Acres for Sale. OVER 1 ACRE GARDEN LAND NEAR Silver Hill, Md.

Money to Loan. MONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK CONVENIENT.

Loans on real estate, chattels, notes, automobiles. Compare our low monthly payments.

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Loans on real estate, chattels, notes, automobiles. Compare our low monthly payments.

AUCTION SALES. THOMAS A. OWENSON, AUCTIONEER. 1431 Eye Street N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK ESTATE BEING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS THE MYRTLE AVENUE NORTHWEST.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS THE MYRTLE AVENUE NORTHWEST.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS THE MYRTLE AVENUE NORTHWEST.

GARAGES FOR RENT. 507 B ST. N.W. SINGLE-CAR GARAGE. 30 months.

HUNTING ACCOMMODATIONS. Daily or weekly rates. 1 Apalachicola. Valley Ranch.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS new and used, easy to deal with.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CHEVROLETS, Fords and Plymouths bought for cash.

CASH FOR YOUR MAKE CAR. 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. HO 2909.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. 2335 BLADENBURG RD. N.E.

USED CARS WANTED. WARREN SANDERS. Will Give You More Cash.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. BARGAIN—CHEVROLET 1-ton truck. 1940.

15 DOWN. LOW 35 250 WEEK. 1937 Ford Panel. 1937 Chev. Cab.

Large Sale. Household Effects of Every Description. At Public Auction.

At Sloan's. 715 13th St. Wednesday, October 29th, 1941.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 Special de Luxe 4-door sedan.

BUICK 1940 4-door sedan. BUICK buyers highly pleased to own and drive.

BUICK 1939 4-door sedan. BUICK buyers highly pleased to own and drive.

BUICK 1938 4-door sedan. BUICK buyers highly pleased to own and drive.

BUICK 1937 4-door sedan. BUICK buyers highly pleased to own and drive.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. MERCURY 1939 4-door touring sedan. beautiful.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan. attractive blue finish. good tires.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1938 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1937 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1936 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1935 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1934 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1933 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1932 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1931 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1930 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1929 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1928 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1927 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

MERCURY 1926 4-door sedan. beautiful black finish. radio and heater.

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY October 28, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, October 28, 1941, listing stations like WMAZ, WRC, WOL, and WWSV with their respective program titles and times.

EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyne. Twice daily: WMAZ, 10.30 a.m. and 4.55 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS: WOL 7.15—Representative Dickstein of New York...

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM table listing radio programs for the following day, including 'Today's Prelude', 'The Kibitzers', and 'News-Southernaires'.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, October 29, 1941, listing stations like WMAZ, WRC, WOL, and WWSV.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, October 30, 1941, listing stations like WMAZ, WRC, WOL, and WWSV.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, team of inventors of the system that has won every other system in existence.)

Action After a Two-Bid

When a player opens with a forcing two-bid he shows a hand so tremendous both in playing strength and in high-card strength that in later bids he has very little to add to what was shown by the opening bid.

Both sides vulnerable. South dealer. ♠ Q 9 3, ♥ K J 10 8 3, ♦ A 10 4, ♣ 5 4. North: ♠ 8 6 2, ♥ K J 10 5 2, ♦ Q 6 5 2, ♣ J 6 5 3.

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 5♠ Pass 5♠ Pass

South took all 13 tricks by setting up a long diamond in the dummy, but this was small consolation, since he had failed to reach even a small slam. He maintained that he could not bid the slam simply because North's hand would be worthless to him if it contained high cards in the red suits and nothing much in the black suits.

Question No. 902. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Maier, Schenken, You, Jacoby. 2NT Pass 3NT Pass 4NT Pass

POINTS FOR PARENTS. By EDVTH THOMAS WALLACE. A child who has been helped to develop reliable standards of conduct may be in a better position to use discrimination in choosing her friends than are her parents.



This. Mother—I don't know Jean's parents, but she must be a fine girl or you wouldn't be attracted to her. Why not ask her to come to dinner tonight?



Not This. Mother—I wish you'd go with Alice more. Her mother is my best friend. I can't believe what you say about her is true. She has such lovely manners.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB. Everyone on earth should feel The reason he is let to live Is that he's here to give the world One thing that no one else can give.

SCORCHY SMITH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



TARZAN



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



THE NEBBES



REG'LAR FELLERS



SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



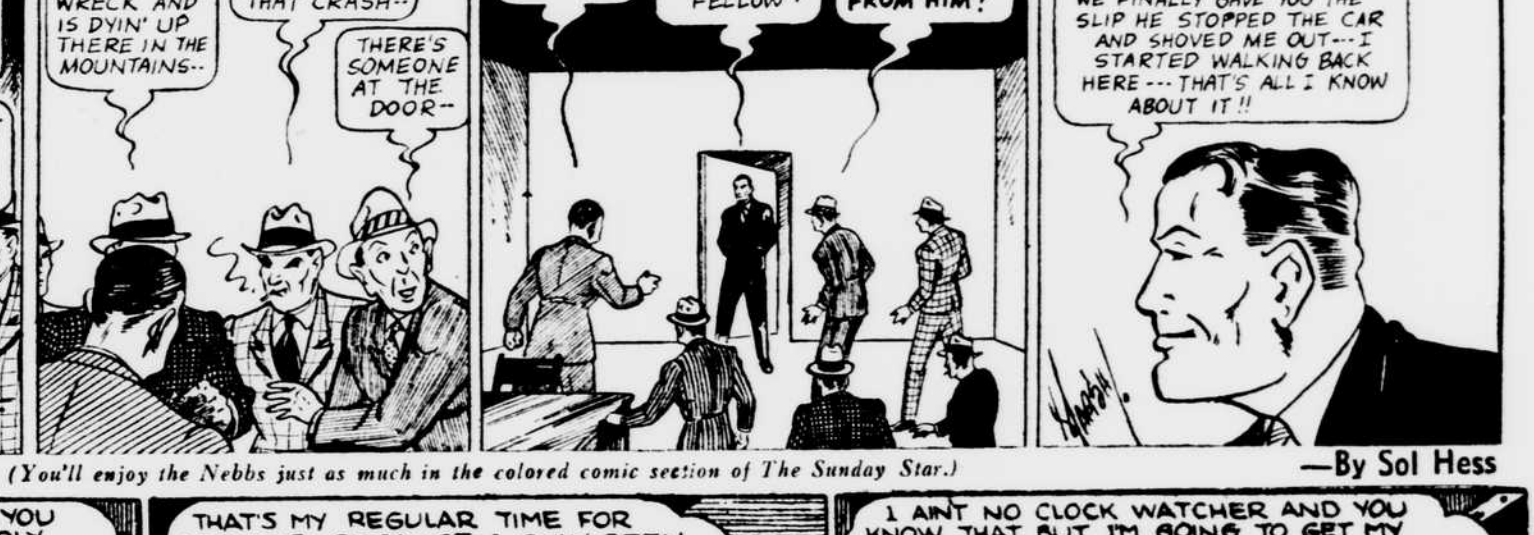
TARZAN (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBES (You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



—By Frank Robbins

—By Harold Gray

—By Frank Willard

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

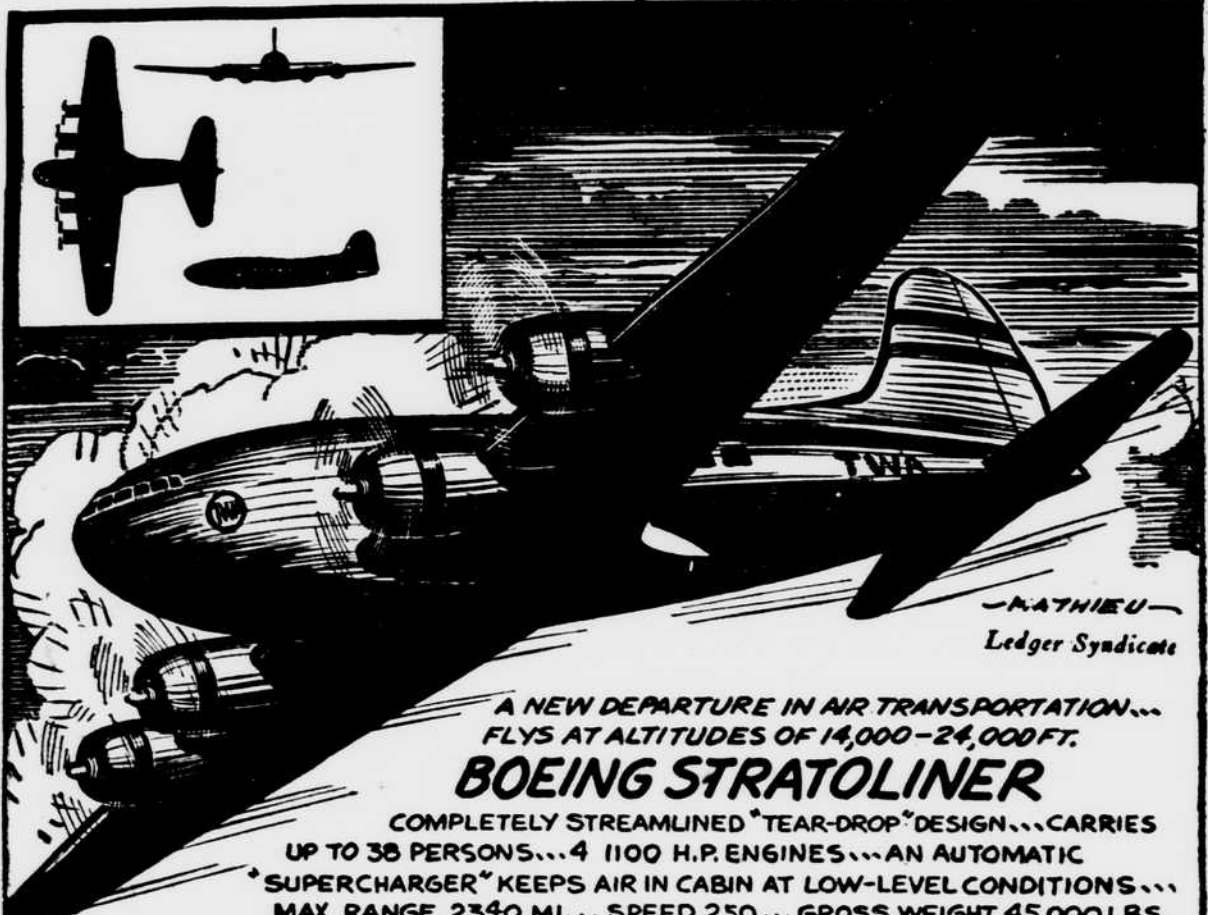
—By Norman Marsh

—By Sol Hess

—By Gene Byrnes

SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Hubert Mathieu



BOEING STRATOLINER

A NEW DEPARTURE IN AIR TRANSPORTATION... FLYS AT ALTITUDES OF 14,000-24,000 FT. COMPLETELY STREAMLINED "TEAR-DROP" DESIGN... CARRIES UP TO 30 PERSONS... 4 1100 H.P. ENGINES... AN AUTOMATIC "SUPERCHARGER" KEEPS AIR IN CABIN AT LOW-LEVEL CONDITIONS... MAX. RANGE 2340 MI... SPEED 250... GROSS WEIGHT 45,000 LBS. CAN KEEP FLYING ON ANY 2 OF ITS 4 ENGINES.

PHILIP G. JOHNSON, BORN IN SEATTLE, WENT TO THE BOEING AIRPLANE CO., AFTER LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON IN 1917. IN 1926 HE WAS MADE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY... IS AN OFFICER OR DIRECTOR OF MANY MANUFACTURING AND TRANSPORT COMPANIES — AND PRESIDENT OF BOEING AIRCRAFT.



BOEING... CLIPPER, FLYING FORTRESS, STRATOLINER... THE BIG TRIO... IT IS SAID THAT THE FLYING FORTRESS IS NOW BOMBING FROM SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS, THAT PURSUITS CAN NOT FOLLOW.

BOEING'S GREAT PLANES ARE A CREDIT TO THE COMPANY, ITS PRESIDENT, AND THE COUNTRY.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Refugee Noun. One who flees to another country for refuge.

Today's word is familiar enough, but most of us have not learned the only pronunciation given by the dictionaries. We should not say "REF-yoo-jee" for it is incorrect to accent the word on the first syllable.

The correct pronunciation may sound a little strange at first, but with diligence, you can accustom your ear to it quickly. Be sure to accent the third syllable, thus: ref-yoo-JEE.

How Did It Start?

Hackberry: What do the Japanese mean by "MARU"? The names of their ships are followed by this word, as "S. S. Ishinara Maru."—C. J. A.

Answer: It is true that "MARU" is a suffix to the names of virtually all Japanese merchant vessels, but the true meaning of the word, says the Japan Institute of New York, "has been lost in the mists of antiquity."

The literal meaning of MARU is "round; complete; perfect; all-embracing." To the Japanese it is a noble word that has been applied to swords, musical instruments, castles, ships, household treasures and even business houses.

This is one of the theories advanced by the Japanese Institute: "Ancient Japanese boats were of a round shape, like the coracles of olden France, made by covering a wicker frame with hide. Therefore, the word 'maru,' having the literal meaning of 'a ring' or 'round,' might have been taken originally from the shape of the ancient boats."

The word is accented on the first syllable. Say: MAH-roo.

Important—My new Grammar Pamphlet No. 2, offered for the first time this week, lists 25 additional errors in grammar and explains, in simple, non-technical language, how to avoid them. One of the most helpful pamphlets to be offered here. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for 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

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers for the answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Grid puzzle with letters and numbers for the answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

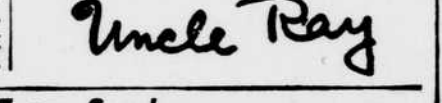
—Tropical Fish in Home Aquariums

Some cities have aquariums where people can see hundreds of kinds of fish. It is extremely interesting to look into the tanks and watch the fish swimming about, or resting. In an hour one can gain an idea of the many forms of life in lakes and seas. In the old days goldfish bowls were fairly common, but there were few homes with fish of any other kind. Today a widespread hobby of keeping fish in small tanks has grown up. More than 500 kinds of tropical fish have been sold in fish stores of various cities. Some of those who follow the hobby put sand at the bottom of the tank, and place the roots of water plants in the sand. A few snails may be kept in the water, along with perhaps a dozen kinds of fish. Among the tropical fish which can be kept in a tank are the so-called "veil-tailed fighters." They have fanlike tails which are nearly as long as their bodies. Their fins are about as large as the tail. Veil-tailed fighters get along well with other kinds of fish, but the males fight one another. Often the combat ends in death. The fins may be of a rich, red color, or they may be deep blue.



These little beauties will fight each other to the death, but will not harm other fishes. They are only 2 to 3 inches long.

Among the other small tropical fish are the "caribes," also known as "piranhas." They are found in rivers of South America, but no one down there likes to find them while in swimming. In size and shape the caribes are much like the sunfish, or "pumpkin seeds," which often are caught in lakes, ponds and rivers of this continent. In action, however, they are very different. There is no reason to be afraid of a sunfish, but let every one take care about caribes! A human being may be attacked and killed by a swarm of sharp-toothed caribes. When blood is drawn by one of these fish, hundreds of others come to the scene, and they may cause death before the person can get out of the water. (For nature section of your scrapbook.) If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3-cent-stamped envelope. Address to me in care of The Evening Star.



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Advertisement for Frankly Speaking Esskay Banded Franks and Here's a He-Man's Energy Meal.

With all My Love

by Virginia Bowes



The story thus far: Clare Calridge, daughter of the wealthy lawyer and banker, Steve Calridge, takes an intuitive dislike to Clay Hanley, operator of the new Coventry Airport, when she goes there to sign up for flying lessons. Talking to the mechanic Eddie Franklin later she discovers that both he and Clay worked for Billet Aircraft at the time her sweetheart, Roger Caswell, was killed testing a badly designed bomber. Eddie has always felt that Hanley had guilty knowledge of what was going to happen in that test, and he suspects Hanley now of having stolen from Roger the unique plans upon which Hanley's special plane is based. The Calridge financial interest in the airport and Hanley's association with Steve's secretary, Betty Crowell, are all parts of what Eddie considers a vicious combine. But despite this Clare can't resist accepting Hanley when he asks her out for dinner.

CHAPTER X.

They drank and then Clay sat down on the couch beside Clare, crossing his legs comfortably and lighting another cigarette. Their knees touched when they faced each other and Clare felt a quick thrill. The man certainly had a lot of nice things about him. He talked easily and was good-looking and she was sure, the longer she was with him, that he genuinely liked her. It was kind of stimulating to the ego, she thought, having a man whom she had de-liberately antagonized in the first instance falling into line so nicely.

Vaughn's was several miles beyond the country club and as they passed Caswell's estate on the way Clare had a feeling of guilt that she tried to shrug off but with little success. Even after they'd had dinner the sensation still remained, a sensation of vague uneasiness and worry. Several times she looked at Clay surreptitiously, trying to discover if he had noticed a change in her. And just as many times she had the feeling that he, too, had been remotely affected by passing that arched gateway with the name "Caswell" on it.

Their coffee was before them and they were sipping it and smoking and listening to the Hawaiian orchestra when Clay said, "I worked with a kid that used to live around here. Name of Caswell, Roger Caswell. After he was killed I sent his personal things to his mother, and

his feet, bumping the table a little as he got up. "Just one," he called to the waiter, who had started away. He didn't dance as well that time and he held Clare very tightly. She tried to loosen his grasp several times, but each time he looked down at her and laughed, relaxing his grip for an instant and then pulling her close again. Clare knew a brief moment of fear, thinking of his strength and of the intuitional dislike she had had of him at the very first; and then she was angry with herself for all the simplicity and stupid creature she had had with him ever since early in the day, when he had said that they hadn't got off to a good start but ought to remedy that as soon as possible. "I'm seven kinds of a fool," she told herself. "I don't know the man at all and everything about him suggests the brute and the utter scoundrel. And I still walk right into his arms and try to force myself to think he's decent. . . ."

Clay Talks Too Much.

They were near their table and Clay suddenly dropped his arms from around her and lurched toward the drink that was in front of his place. His feet were like leaden weights that he dragged behind him, and when he fell into the seat Clare didn't know for a moment whether he'd continue to fall all the way to the floor or be caught by the cushioned projection. But he sat up, erect, and looked at her as though wondering why she continued to stand in the middle of the floor. She bit her lip and slid gently into the booth opposite him.

"You and I would make a very good pair," Clay Hanley said slowly, his tongue thickening with every word. "I thought so the first time I saw you. I said to myself, 'Clay there is the girl for you.' But I didn't like you, understand. I thought you were pretty snooty. I don't like snooty girls. But you aren't snooty, not at all. You're a regular girl. You're the kind of girl I like. I don't like 'Ber Crowell' He made a face. "I like you, Clare. I could go for you. Do you know what I mean?"

"Yes," Clare said. "Yes, I think I do. But I don't want to talk about that now. I think we ought to go home. We can talk about that tomorrow."

"Nope," Hanley said. "Tomorrow I'm going to be very busy. Very, very busy." He looked at her sharply, bending toward her across the table. "An' you'd like to know what I'm going to be busy on, wouldn't you? Yes, you would, I know. But I won't tell you. It's a secret. I'm going to be a wealthy man, a very, very wealthy man."

"I'm glad to hear it," Clare said, disgusted. "Now come on, I'm going home. Do you want to take me or shall I call a cab?"

Clay Hanley's face darkened but he quickly downed his drink and pulled himself out of the seat. "When I take a girl out, I take her home," he said. "Don't you ever think I don't." He took her by the arm, holding her so tightly it hurt, and led her toward the door.

Hanley's car was a long, high-powered coupe and he drove it expertly despite his having drunk too much. Clare thought that, in a way, he was a lot like Roger. Things mechanical seemed to be a part of him; his understanding of a set of gears or a motor assembly would always be much keener, much more personal, than his understanding of another person.

"Twice on the ride back to the Calridge estate he reached out suddenly, roughly, and seized her arm and pulled her close to him. Both times she moved over toward him and then proceeded quietly to loosen his grip on her arm and move back to where she had been. The third time her anger got the better of her and she slapped the hand that fastened itself on her arm. At the same time she exclaimed, "Stop it, will you, please? I don't like being mauled."

"Well, well," Hanley said, obviously taken aback. But then he slowed the car and after a moment brought it to a stop, pulling off onto the shoulder of the highway. He shut off the motor and quickly threw an arm around her, pulling her to him. "So you don't like to be mauled, eh? Well, well—"

Clare was furious and she could feel the blood mounting to her temples. She wanted to struggle but she knew it would be useless; resistance to his strength would be impossible. But she kept her head down and her chance came when he bent his head to find her lips. At that moment when his grip was made awkward by the lowering of his left shoulder she slapped him, clapped him hard. She felt the sting of the slap as her hand hit his cheekbone, with her fingers crossing his eye and barely reaching his nose. And she felt his grip relax, and in that moment she wrenched free and grabbed the door handle, pushing it open, and leaping out onto the ground.

"(Continued tomorrow.) Clare pays a long overdue social call on Roger's mother.

"That's how I go to know Betty Crowell," he said. "She saw my name once in correspondence of your dad's—Billet is a competitor of Grandon—and she took it upon herself to write me a nice little letter. I got a kick out of that and wrote her back. She was interested in flying and I told her everything she wanted to know. Several times she said in her letters that some day I was going to have to teach her to fly, that she wouldn't take lessons from any one else."

"She got what she wanted," Clare said. "She usually does."

Clay laughed. "She'll never be a good flyer, though. I'm going to do all I can to teach her, but I'm afraid she'll never make the grade. It's tough in a way. She's nuts about planes, always has been, I guess."

Clare hadn't given much thought to the number of drinks Clay had but by 12:30 she noticed that his face was a little flushed and he was being particularly careful about pronouncing his words. She glanced at her watch, exaggerating the gesture, and looked up surprised.

Clare berates herself.

"I had no idea it was so late," she said. "Don't you think we'd better go?"

"Oh, no, Clay said, grinning broadly. "Let's have another drink, anyway." He summoned the waiter, pushing his glass to the edge of the table. "Two more," he said.

"No, not for me," Clare said quickly. "Really, I've had enough. I would like to dance again, though. Okay, we'll dance." Clay got to

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by **DRAPER**
\$8.50

A melody of angles that bring to light all the loveliness in you. Black, brown felt enchantingly veiled. From our winter collection of Draper designs. Hats famous for their fine materials and workmanship. We proudly feature them exclusively in Washington!

Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Juniors—
"Johara"
designs your winter dress wardrobe—
\$16.95 to \$22.95

Smart, sophisticated, yummy pastel wools with scalloping, new tuckings, billowy sleeves. Rayon crepe. Tunic dresses as seen here touched in red, steeped in scallops. Black rayon crepe, \$19.95.

Junior sizes 9 to 15.
Jelleff's—Junior Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses—
Button up in Wool!
\$16.95

Fall hits these! Lush colors, dressmaker draped, paperweight! Button-to-waist; ribbed tucked, hip tucked and buttoned—all the way types as sketched here. (90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair.) Misses' sizes.

Canary, Blue, Red.
Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Shorter Women Town Jacketed
\$16.95

Proportioned especially for you with a jacket that does wonderful things to hips. Sweetheart neck frock flattered with shirring from yoke to waistline. Rayon crepe; sizes 16½ to 24½. Black—Plum, R. A. F. Blue.
Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Your Winter Coat

as softly dressy or as colorfully casual as you wish!

\$29.75

Softly dressy—these new coats fit with the ease and flattery of a dress, yet they are warmly interlined for winter comfort. Fine-textured fabrics 100% wool, in smooth, shadow diagonal and velvety-nubbed weaves are found in fitted and boxy models.

For women—smart versions of the reefer, the front-tie coat with high-neck fastening, the turtled yoke coat with square revers, coats with front fullness rippling from pleats or gares, the stitched panel and flare-back box coats.

For misses—front-button and reefer models, jaunty little box coats buttoning high under the chin, others with charming "little-girl" collars, streamlined revers, touches of braid and the cotton velveteen that's so very 1941!

Colorfully casual—on neutral, a deep rich shade or even black, may be your choice of the all-occasion tailored coat in mixtures, tweeds, soft fleeces, all, of course, 100% wool and warmly interlined. Separate, complete collections for women, misses and juniors, at \$29.75. Other groups at \$16.95 to \$39.75.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Separate furs to complement your dressmaker coat—for example, Mink-dyed-Kolinsky skins, each \$8.50. Furs to six skins may be used with beautiful effect! (A Federal Tax of 10% to be added.) Fur Salon, Third Floor.

New Bags say Fabrics in Fashion!

—Wool Felt,
—Botany Wool,
—Rayon Faille,

Red
Kelly Green
Wine
Brown
Black

\$2

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after-bath luxuries by

Eighth Arden

Refreshing, relaxing "Blue Grass." It's the fragrance of Kentucky's redolent blue grass meadows that has captured the imagination and hearts of women everywhere.

Flower Mist, \$1.25 to \$4
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Jelleff's—Arden section, Street Floor

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SEA FOOD PLATTER
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