

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, lowest temperature about 48 tonight; tomorrow cloudy, moderate temperature. Temperatures today—Highest, 63, at 11:45 a.m.; lowest, 43, at 7:30 a.m.; 61 at 4 p.m.

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

Closina N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,615.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

REICH REFUSES TO SETTLE FOR ROBIN MOOR

House Passes District Rent Control Bill With Two Amendments

U. S. Demand For 3 Million Gets No Answer

'No Appropriate Reply' to Be Made, Embassy States

By GARNETT D. HORNER.
Germany has refused even to reply to a United States demand for nearly \$3,000,000 damages in the sinking by a Nazi submarine of the American freighter Robin Moor, the State Department disclosed today.

The department made public an exchange of notes with Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy here, in which he declared that this Government's communications "are not such as to lead to an appropriate reply" by the German government.

Mr. Thomsen declined even to transmit to Berlin an official copy of President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the Robin Moor incident.

He did, however, send his government a note by Secretary of State Hull on September 19 offering to accept a lump sum of \$2,967,092 in full settlement of the Robin Moor damages if it was paid within 90 days.

No Reply to Be Made.
Mr. Thomsen's last communication, dated September 26, merely stated that "no appropriate reply" would be made.

The Robin Moor, first American flag ship to be sunk by a German submarine in the present war, was sent to the bottom of the South Atlantic last May 21 while carrying a non-military cargo to South Africa. The crew members and passengers spent weeks at sea in open lifeboats before being rescued by Brazilian and British ships.

In a special message to Congress on June 20, President Roosevelt pointed out that the vessel was sunk without any provision for the safety of the passengers and crew as required by international law and branded the sinking as "the act of an international outlaw."

Mr. Roosevelt declared in his message that the United States "holds Germany responsible for the outrageous and indefensible sinking of the Robin Moor" and that "full reparation for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German government."

Message Handed to Embassy.
A copy of the President's message sent by the State Department on the same day to the German Embassy with the request that it be transmitted to the German government for its information.

Following the President's message, Mr. Thomsen wrote Under Secretary of State Welles, "I do not find myself in a position to pass on" the President's message to his government.

Full Reparation Expected.
Mr. Hull's note of September 19 called attention to the President's statement that Germany would be expected to make full reparation for the losses and damages resulting from the sinking of the Robin Moor. (See ROBIN MOOR, Page 2-X.)

Army Rejects 200 Tons Of Argentine Canned Beef

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Army quartermaster supply officers said today more than 200 tons of Argentine canned beef have been rejected here as unfit for human consumption.

The consignment of 434,000 pounds was returned to the contractor after cans began to burst and the odor of the spoiling meat was noticeable.

Contradiction, Injured, Is Retired Until March

Special Dispatch to The Star.
PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 3.—The Woodford Farm's Contradiction, surprise winner of the \$33,910 Pimlico Futurity Saturday, suffered a leg injury in the race and has been retired for the year.

Contradiction will be shipped to Hialeah Park, Fla., where he will be rested. His next start will be in the \$20,000 Flamingo Stake at Hialeah, in March. He then will be shipped to Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby. The colt cut his leg severely in the Futurity.

Late Races

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

Pimlico

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; Matron, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles.
Lauderkin (Harrell) 6.80 4.00 2.50
Gooper Lad (Kiefer) 3.80 2.50
Charlie (Remersheidt) 3.40
Time, 1:49 1/2.
Faded ran—Fair Hero, Moire and Legal Light.

Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward, 1/4 mile.
Mon Don (Dittus) 14.00 14.00 3.00
American Money (Delara) 14.00 10.00
Old River (Craik) 8.00
Time, 1:18 1/2.
Career Girl, Laurana, Leon Norton, County Bond and Grandad, Boy.

Churchill Downs

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward, 6 1/4 furlongs.
High One (Boddy) 56.20 27.20 13.00
Patched (Boddy) 5.40 4.00
Little Kid (Egger) 4.40 3.40
Time, 1:18 3/8.
Huger, True Star, Nice Goin, Actrius, Winamie.



MOFFETT, OKLA.—RIVER RUNS WILD—Flood waters from the Arkansas River, highest in years, cover this entire town, which is directly across the river from Fort Smith, Ark. Approach on the Oklahoma side (left) to the highway bridge (second in background) was under several feet of water.

the Oklahoma side (left) to the highway bridge (second in background) was under several feet of water. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Late News Bulletins

Navy to Build 50 Escort Ships for British
The Navy Department announced late today it had authorized construction of 50 escort vessels for the United Kingdom, under lease-lend allocation. They will be built in navy yards, 24 in Mare Island, Calif.; 12 in Boston, 8 in Puget Sound, Wash., and 8 in Philadelphia. The program is estimated to cost about \$300,000,000.

Coal Conference Makes Little Progress
The Defense Mediation Board conferred today with representatives of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers Union and owners of captive coal mines on the issue of a closed shop in the mines, but recessed until 10 a.m. tomorrow with "the basic positions of both sides" unchanged, in the words of William H. Davis, board chairman. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Japan Clearly Uneasy, Mackenzie King Says
OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, just back from a visit with President Roosevelt, told the Canadian House of Commons today that "Japan has clearly been uneasy at the prospect of taking military initiative in the face of the firm attitude displayed by the United States, Britain and the Netherlands Indies." (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

100 Reported Shot by Nazis in Belgrade
LONDON (AP)—The Belgrade radio reported tonight that 100 alleged Communists and Jews had been shot in the former Yugoslav capital today in reprisal for an attack on a German soldier. The broadcast was heard here by Reuters.

Fierce Fighting in Crimea, Kalinin Sector
LONDON (AP)—Fierce fighting in the Crimea and the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, was reported in the night Soviet communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Hull's Statements Forwarded to Helsinki
The Finnish Legation said late today that it had transmitted to Helsinki a resume of Secretary of State Hull's press conference announcement of efforts to induce Finland to make peace with Russia, and could make no comment pending instructions from Helsinki. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Parachute Discovery Provides Hope for Ninth Man on Bomber

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
By the Associated Press.
GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3.—As fragments of an Army bomber were found scattered over a fifty-acre area, it appeared today that all nine men aboard had cheated death while the plane fell to pieces in midair yesterday.

The discovery of a parachute draped over a fence led to the belief that the only man unaccounted for had reached earth safely. He was Lieut. M. H. Walker, the pilot. Ground parties were searching for him.

The other eight airmen parachuted safely as the big bomber disintegrated in the air in a raging snowstorm over the Sierra Nevada wilderness.

Two other Army fliers who had been reported missing were accounted for today. Moffett Field headquarters said they were Lt. A. B. Dannel, 24, Albuquerque, and Lt. R. D. Leinbacker, 25, Joliet, Ill. They reached the Fresno airport safely.

There still was no word of Lt. Robert Agnew, 23, of Donalds, S. C., who dropped from sight yesterday while on a 30-minute flight from

100,000 See Corn Husker Tear His Way to Title

By the Associated Press.
TONICA, Ill., Nov. 3.—Floyd Wise of Prairie Center, Ill., won the national corn husking championship today by picking 45.37 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.

A crowd estimated at 100,000 watched him tear his way through Theodore Schaefer's field of hybrid corn to beat 21 other first-rate pickers from 11 States.

The load credited to Mr. Wise was 1.34 bushels under the record of 46.71 established by Irvin Bauman of Illinois last year. Mr. Bauman has retired from competition.

Second place was captured by Leland Klein of Illinois with a load of 45.24. Third place went to Irvy Carlson of Iowa, with 44.36. Donley Martin of Minnesota took fourth with 43.25. Fifth was Cameron Kraul of Iowa with 41.89.

Langer Sought to Represent Pendergast, Witness Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By CARTER BROOKE JONES.
James Mulloy, a star witness against Senator Langer, Republican of South Dakota in the proceedings to determine his fitness to hold office, testified this afternoon before the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee that in 1939 he was sent to Kansas City by the present Senator to see Tom Pendergast, the Missouri political boss, and try to persuade him to retain Mr. Langer as attorney for a fee of \$10,000.

Mr. Mulloy said he was accompanied by Hugh McCullough, who had said he could get Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman of South Dakota to preside at the trial of Pendergast, who was charged with income tax evasion and later convicted. It was Judge Wyman who presided at several trials of Senator Langer on charges connected with Federal relief administration in North Dakota and whom the Senator is accused of trying corruptly to influence.

Asked in Kansas City, Mr. Mulloy said, they saw Pendergast and he directed them to a hotel room where Mr. McCullough "asked for \$50,000."

"Mr. Pendergast said he wanted to talk it over with his nephew," the witness related.

Mr. Mulloy said he took a letter from Mr. Langer to Pendergast. Nothing came of the proposed deal, however, the witness said, though the nephew talked to them and arranged a meeting in Huron, N. Dak., which never came off.

Mr. Mulloy said later and his family had been threatened since "he started this investigation."

Says Machine Hounds Him.
"The so-called Langer machine," he added, "has done everything possible to crucify me and my family."

Administrator Given Broader Ceiling Power

Entire Enforcement Expense Is Placed On D. C. Government

Without a record vote, the House this afternoon passed and sent to the Senate the District anti-rent profiteering bill which would automatically freeze rentals here at the January 1 level.

Action came at the close of nearly two hours' debate, during which Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, described the legislation as "a sane and proper approach to rent control" during the period of the national emergency.

Swift Senate action on the bill was forecast late today less than an hour after its passage by the House. A special meeting of the Senate District Committee for consideration of the measure was tentatively scheduled for Friday by Chairman McCarroll.

Two changes were made in the measure before it was given approval by a mere handful of House members who either took part in the discussion or reclined in their seats listening to it. At no time were there more than 46 of the 435 members on the floor.

Gives Administrator Power.
One of the amendments, offered by Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, would give the administrator, who would enforce the rent-control law, authority to reduce rentals below the January 1 ceiling if he found they were not "fair and reasonable" at that time.

The other change from the District Committee, it would place the entire expense of administering the law on the District Government. The bill as reported to the House would have imposed this cost on the Federal Government.

A proposed amendment, offered by Representative Hoffman, Republican of Michigan, which would have frozen rents as of January 1, 1940, instead of January, 1941, was withdrawn before action on the Patman amendment.

Mr. Hoffman said the change proposed by Mr. Patman would take care of his protest.

Only Serious Criticism.
The only serious criticism of the bill came from Representative Patman, and he directed his attack on a section which he declared would not protect a tenant who felt his rent was too high before January 1.

In the midst of a warm argument with Representative Randolph, the Texan declared:

"I am in sympathy with what you are trying to do. I know something has got to be done to keep rentals down. But I think if it is shown a tenant is paying too much rent something should be put in the bill to give the administrator the power to reduce it."

"I'm not critical. I want some protection for the groups being imposed upon."

Section Under Fire.
Subsection A of Section 4 of the bill was the one which drew the fire of Representative Patman. It read:

"Any landlord may petition the administrator to adjust the maximum rent ceiling applicable to his housing accommodations on the ground that such maximum rent ceiling is, due to peculiar circumstances affecting such housing accommodations, substantially higher or lower than the rent generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations; whereupon the administrator may by order adjust such maximum rent ceiling to provide the rent generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations as determined by the administrator."

The Patman amendment changed the paragraph to read:

"Any landlord may petition the administrator to adjust the maximum rent ceiling applicable to his housing accommodations on the ground that such maximum rent ceiling is, due to peculiar circumstances affecting such housing accommodations, substantially higher or lower than the rent generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations; whereupon the administrator may by order adjust such maximum rent ceiling to provide the rent generally prevailing for comparable housing accommodations as determined by the administrator."

(See RENTS, Page 2-X.)

Central Beats Tech, 19-0, as Chacos Goes Over in 4th

Game Gives Winners Clean Slate, With Three Wins, No Losses

Central defeated Tech, 19-0, this afternoon in their 39th annual meeting at Central Stadium.

The victory gave Central a clean slate in its division, with three wins and no losses. It was Tech's third loss in four series starts.

First Quarter.
Tech drove deep into Central territory when Denko blocked Valanos' kick and Earman recovered for the Maroons on the Central 15-yard line. Running plays failed and Morrisette tried a field goal from the 20 which was wide. After an exchange of punts, Tech again marched with Gilmore and Dellastatus bucking the line for three successive first downs to Central's 15 as the period ended.

Second Quarter.
Central's line braced and Morrisette attempted another field goal from the 20-yard line which went wide. Central kicked out and two plays later Lavinder, Central center, intercepted a pass from Gilmore and ran it back 20 yards to Tech's 35-yard line.

Denikos, Central back, hit the line and swept the end to reach the 20-yard line, from which point Valanos passed to Denikos for a touchdown. Samperton's placement was blocked.

Tech was unable to gain after the kickoff and Central took over with Dunn, Horton and Chacos slicing through the line to reach Tech's 35-yard line as the half ended.

Third Quarter.
Tech took the kickoff. An exchange of punts between Tech's Dellastatus and Central's Valanos gave Central the edge and the Viking's began a march from Tech's 35. Chacos swept end for 10 yards and Horton and Denikos added other sizable gains, with Horton going

(See FOOTBALL, Page 2-X.)

Pilot in Plane Crash Fatal to 14 Says Controls Failed Him

'The Thing Just Shook And Didn't Fly,' He Reports to C. A. B.

By the Associated Press.
MOORHEAD, Minn., Nov. 3.—Capt. Clarence Bates, pilot of the Northwest Airlines plane that crashed near here last Thursday killing 14 persons, said in a deposition today "something went wrong with the controls" at 600 feet while he was descending for a landing at Fargo, (N. Dak.) airport, adjacent to this city.

The deposition, taken at the bedside of Capt. Bates who is recovering from injuries sustained as the only survivor of the tragedy, added that he did not realize the ship was about to crash; that he did not consider ice conditions wholly to blame and that he was still trying to fly when the big liner struck the ground, hurled him out and then burned.

Capt. Bates' deposition was read at a formal hearing held by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

He stated he had descended 400 feet when he first noticed the controls failing to function. The plane crashed about two miles from the airport after Capt. Bates reported to ground forces that he was descending from 2,700 feet on a routine instrument approach to the field.

At 600 feet, he said, "the airplane started acting peculiar and I knew something was the matter. I didn't know what but it was right at the bottom of the descent. . . . So I yelled 'gear up' to the co-pilot, the idea being to keep all the speed I could possibly get and I increased to full horsepower to fly straight ahead."

Capt. Bates said he did not have much time to check for ice since the plane "started to flutter or shake and the controls worked hard." He added "the thing just shook and didn't fly." The injured pilot said after the crash he didn't remember anything.

Ensign Roosevelt Always Telephones Mother Collect

Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., always telephones his mother collect.

She is always so glad to hear from him, however, she doesn't mind paying the charges. Mrs. Roosevelt told a press conference today that she knows no more of her son's whereabouts than any Navy man's mother, but that he always telephones her as soon as he touches land. Telephoning collect has been a habit of the Roosevelt children ever since they were in school, she said.

Neutrality Act Forces U. S. to Be 'Hypocrite,' Says Senator George

America 'Threw Out' Impartiality by Passing Lease Bill, He Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By J. A. O'LEARY.

"The Neutrality Act as it stands 'forces us to become hypocrites' because this country is not impartial in the struggle between Hitlerism and the small nations of Europe, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia declared this afternoon.

Speaking in favor of the pending bill to repeal the substance of the act by removing restrictions on free commerce by American ships, the former Foreign Relations Committee chairman told the Senate that "in the passage of the Lease-Lend Act we definitely threw out the window the whole concept of neutrality."

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, broke his silence on the pending bill late today to declare that, while he has voted for all phases of the administration's foreign policy up to now, he will not vote to let American merchant ships go through combat zones to beligerent ports.

He said he would have voted for the House bill, confined to arming merchant ships moving in defense waters, but feared the passage of the Senate bill erasing combat zones would lead in a little while to a vote to go to war.

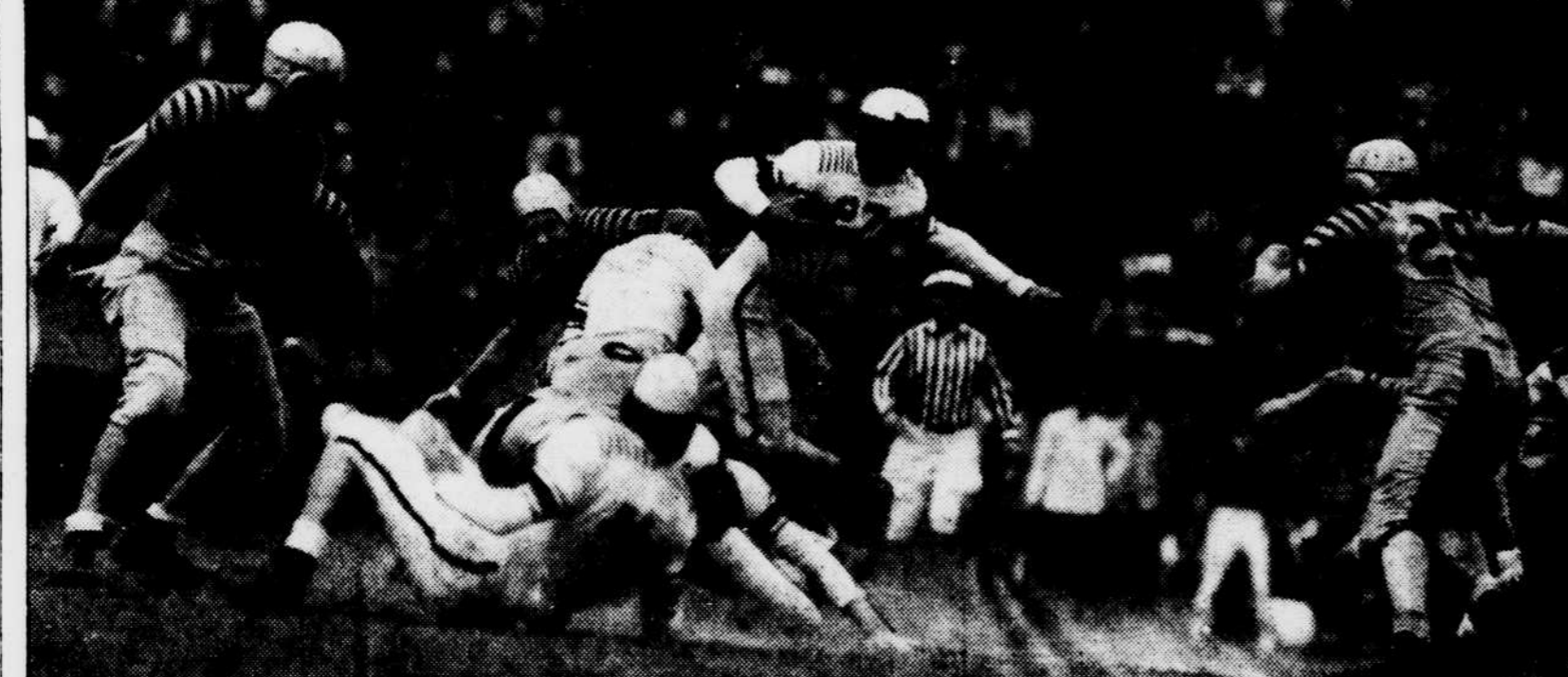
Does Not Mean War.
Senator George insisted, however, that repeal of the law does not mean war. It is merely the removal from the statute books of restraints which the country voluntarily imposed on its own commerce, the Senator said—restraints which make it possible for other powers to determine the foreign policy of the United States.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, a leader of the opposition, contended Senator George's speech today was inconsistent with his remarks on the lease-lend bill six months ago, when he told the Senate he stood against convoys until the time has come for war.

"At that time," Senator George replied, "the free right to sail the seas had not been challenged by Germany. The situation is different today."

Senator Taft also inquired if Senator George felt passage of this bill would ratify any present convoying and authorize its extension. Senator George closed his speech

(See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)



CENTRAL'S ACE FINDS A HOLE—Valonas (No. 27), Central back, is shown as he clicked off five yards against Tech in the annual classic between these two schools this afternoon at Central Stadium.

the annual classic between these two schools this afternoon at Central Stadium. —Star Staff Photo.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP).—Stocks firm; specialties rallied; Bonds irregular; selected rails advance. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton quiet; trade and New Orleans buying. Sugar firm; new season's highs established. Metals steady; Buffalo steel production at new low. Wool tops dull; commission house buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat, early advance lost; closed unsettled. Corn higher; good shipping business. Hogs generally 5-10 lower; top, \$10.50; large supply. Cattle, all classes weak; very large supply.

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

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.

Russians Flee From Crimea, Nazis Report

Soviet Army Claims Recapture of Part of Kalinin

Germany proclaimed triumphantly today that the Russian Army of the Crimea, split by the scourge of lightning assault by land and air, was trying to flee the peninsula through the Black Sea ports of Sevastopol and Kerch in a double Dunkerque.

The Hitler command pictured the Russian retreat there as a near rout, declaring German forces had captured 53,175 prisoners, 230 tanks, 218 cannon, several armored trains and vast quantities of other war material.

Far from the Crimean front, in the Donets Basin to the north, the important industrial center of Kursk, on the railway running north from Kharkov through Orel and Tula to Moscow, had been captured. Kursk is 125 miles north of Kharkov.

The German high command declared Italian troops, co-operating with the Germans, had captured other industrial centers in the Donets Basin after hard fighting, but did not identify them.

Reds Claim Part of Kalinin.

Although the Russians readily admitted that the siege of Moscow was becoming most grave, Red Army dispatches reported recapture of the northern section of Kalinin, 95 miles from the capital on its north-western flank. They said thousands of Germans were buried under the flaming debris of houses blasted by the defenders.

The Crimean fighting was a test for all arms of Russia's forces—land, sea and air. German occupation of the Crimea would include the Red fleet's great naval base at Sevastopol as well as strategic air fields and give the Germans new jumping off places for attacks on the Red fleet.

Germany actually is making a new approach to the oil-rich Caucasus. A German military commentator said that whoever commands the Black Sea will have a tremendous strategic advantage when the fight for the oil of the Caucasus begins.

Finland's role in the war against Russia was newly emphasized by British press reports from Stockholm which said German and Finnish troops were only 14 miles from Murmansk, Russian Arctic seaport. The Murmansk-Leningrad railway has been the object of Finnish-German land and air attacks.

Since the Finns joined hands with the Germans in the invasion of June 22. A Reuters dispatch to London from Stockholm said a rumble of heavy gunfire in the Baltic had led to belief that the Red fleet in that sea was trying to shoot its way out to the west from Hangö, peninsula fortress base on the south coast of Finland, which has been under siege since the first days of the conflict.

Similar to Dunkerque. From today's German announcements, one could draw a picture of the Russian situation in the Crimea strikingly similar to the bloody withdrawals by sea and other sweeps of synchronized German land and air power, the most dramatic of which was the British withdrawal from Flanders and Artois through Dunkerque, on the English Channel, in 1940 before the fall of France.

The British called Dunkerque a triumph of retreat and it remained to be seen whether the Russians, benefited by controlling sea power as were the British, could duplicate the British feat, assuming that the Crimean line could not be held.

Under pressure of not pursuit by German and Rumanian units, the defeated enemy on the Crimea has been split into two groups, one of which is trying to escape via Sevastopol and the other via Kerch, said the German high command.

"In an attack on transports held ready for the flight of these forces, the air force is not pursuing aggregating 38,000 tons and badly damaged 14 others with bomb hits. Other combat planes bombed Sevastopol and the harbor area of Yalta as well as military objectives along the Kerch Strait and along the northeastern coast of the Black Sea."

Thousands of Mines Sown. Just as the British and their Allies mined and dynamited in their wake to slow the closing of the German circle on the 1940 Dunkerque the Russians were reported to have sown thousands of mines in the path of their pursuers, at the same time wreaking all the havoc they could under Stalin's scorched-earth orders.

The Hitler command said that more than 13,000 mines had been removed to clear the path of pursuit in the Crimea.

Sevastopol and Yalta lie, respectively, on the western and eastern sides of the very tip of the peninsula. Kerch, described as the other area of Russian exit, is separated from an arm of the Caucasus by a narrow isthmus.

Young Roosevelt, an ensign, is assigned to the Naval Air Station near Coronado, where his wife and 16-month-old son live.

Arthur N. Grube, head of the Los Angeles Secret Service Bureau, commented a report that the influence of liquor had been arrested while attempting to look into the Roosevelt home.

From Washington came reports that guarding the President's family was a routine task and that there had been absolutely no threats.

Langer Paid Out \$1,700 to Win Judge's Influence, Probe Told

Senator Gave Money to Two Persons in 1935, Witness Testifies Before Committee

By the Associated Press. James Mulloy, former North Dakota State official, testified today that Senator Langer, Republican of North Dakota paid a total of \$1,700 or \$1,800 to two individuals to obtain influence with the Federal judge before whom the Senator was tried in 1935, part of the money going to the judge's son.

Mr. Mulloy, former secretary of the North Dakota Industrial and Securities Commission, gave this testimony at the opening of Senate Elections Committee hearings on the fitness of Senator Langer to hold office as Senator.

Replying to questions by former Senator Ward Burke of Nebraska, attorney for a committee opposing the seating of Senator Langer, Mr. Mulloy said the money was paid to C. N. Leedom, late United States

marshal, and Gale Wyman, son of Federal District Judge Lee Wyman. Judge Wyman presided at a retrial of Senator Langer on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct the orderly operation of an act of Congress. The jury disagreed and Senator Langer was acquitted at a later trial. Mr. Langer was then Governor and the Government accused him of soliciting funds from Federal employes in the North Dakota relief office.

Payment Described. Mr. Leedom, Mr. Mulloy testified, had told him he was "in part responsible for Judge Lee Wyman's appointment to the Federal bench," and that Gale Wyman was "the apple of the old man's eye."

It was Mr. Leedom, the witness said, who introduced him to the younger Wyman in a Deadwood, S. D., restaurant. (See LANGER, Page A-3.)

Axis Allies Support Charge Against U. S., Germans Declare

Berlin Government Keeps Own Counsel, However, On Next Step

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 3.—German spokesmen said today the government's declaration that the Reich was attacked by the United States found unreserved approval of the other three-power pact nations, but the government kept its own counsel as to its next step.

Authorized sources said "we know what publicity and reaction there has been, but we can say nothing now on the political effect" of the statement.

Spokesmen, however, ruled out the possibility of immediate involving of the three-power pact whereby Germany, Japan and Italy pledged to aid one another in case any one of the Axis partners were attacked by a power not involved in the war in Europe and China.

Observers said they were inclined to accept the German declaration as an attempt to place responsibility on President Roosevelt for the deterioration of German-American relations stemming from Atlantic clashes involving the United States destroyer Greer and Kearny and German submarines.

Japan Expected to Delay Action on Nazi Charge

TOKIO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Signs multiplied today that Japan would refrain from any hasty action as a result of Germany's charge that she had been attacked by the United States.

The opinion prevailed, nevertheless, that Japan would be more likely to accept the German rather than the American version of incidents involving warships of those two powers in the Atlantic.

Informed quarters held the view that Germany would not ask Japan at this time to invoke the Axis pact under which these countries and Italy agreed to aid one another in case of attack by a power not involved in the European or Far Eastern conflicts.

The Japanese press, meanwhile, stressed the gravity of Japanese-American relations, which Asahi said were "the worst in history."

Yomiuri and Kokumin followed a similar vein, warning that "there is a limit to Japanese patience."

Diplomats Watch Japan For Clue to Course

HONG KONG, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Far East situation simmered ominously today as foreign diplomats watched the Japanese closely for a clue to their course in the light of Germany's normal charge that she had been attacked by the United States.

Many competent observers agreed that the war in Europe may well spread to the Pacific as a result of Japan's Axis pact, pledged to aid Germany in present attack from a power she has previously in the war.

These events were noted carefully. Four large Japanese cruisers were seen moving southward off the coast of Japan today.

The congestion of the city has attracted criminals to Washington, he said, and newly-arrived Government workers are in danger of moving into places where they may be victimized.

Tighter Inspection. District government officials must tighten inspection rules on rooming houses and must act to relieve crowded conditions as quickly as possible, she said. The influx of Government workers is at the root of the traffic and other problems which beset the city, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that newspapers emphasize the housing lists prepared by Federal authorities so that strangers in town will be guided to approved homes.

Roosevelt's Policy On Defense Strikes Assailed by Gurney

Senator Demands Repeal Of Neutrality Act, Calls It 'Subterfuge'

BACKGROUND—President Roosevelt on October 9 asked Congress for immediate repeal of section of Neutrality Act barring arming of merchant ships. His move came after sinking of American-owned merchantmen. House approved change, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, carrying out a further suggestion of President Roosevelt, broadened bill to permit American ships to enter combat zones.

By J. A. O'LEARY. Calling for the outright repeal of the Neutrality Act as the "only honest stand we can take," Senator Gurney, Republican of South Dakota, took President Roosevelt to task today for not dealing more firmly with labor leaders on defense strikes.

"The President of the United States, however right may be his intentions, has, in my opinion, sacrificed the welfare of the national defense program because he cannot bear to have the leaders of a labor machine of his creation feel unkindly toward him," Senator Gurney declared.

Gillette Speaks for Opposition. Taking up debate for the opposition, Senator Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, contended the neutrality measure should be retained because "America's welfare and the perpetuity of her institutions does not necessitate our underwriting the wars of Europe and Asia."

"If and when the people of the United States, speaking through their representatives in Congress, have committed us to this war that is rocking the whole earth, no word of criticism nor act of temporizing or of obstruction will come from me," Senator Gillette continued.

"But until that time arrives, I shall continue to use the poor powers that the Almighty God has given me in an attempt to preserve the peace of America, the lives and happiness of her people, and the safety and security of the institutions which are the foundation on which we have erected our national structure."

Also speaking against the bill, Senator Shipstead, Republican of Minnesota argued that aid can be sent to England by turning American ships over to England and letting them sail under the British flag.

Two Sinkings Called Unjustified. Questioned by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, Senator Shipstead admitted the sinking of the American ship, the Vestal, in the Atlantic, and the Robin Moor, was unjustified. Senator Bailey asked the Minnesota what course this country should pursue when its ships are unjustifiably sunk. "Should we run off the seas and turn our ships over to the enemy?" he asked.

Interrupting, Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, replied: "Certainly it is not the proper course to have our battleships paraded."

Newcomers Need Protection In D. C., Mrs. Roosevelt Says

District officials should tighten their inspection of housing facilities here to protect newly arrived Government workers from criminal elements, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said at her press conference today.

Mrs. Roosevelt, discussing aspects of defense which ranged from the local housing problem to the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, told reporters that responsibility for protection of youngsters in Federal service here rested with District officials.

The congestion of the city has attracted criminals to Washington, he said, and newly-arrived Government workers are in danger of moving into places where they may be victimized.

Tighter Inspection. District government officials must tighten inspection rules on rooming houses and must act to relieve crowded conditions as quickly as possible, she said. The influx of Government workers is at the root of the traffic and other problems which beset the city, she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that newspapers emphasize the housing lists prepared by Federal authorities so that strangers in town will be guided to approved homes.

Speaking of the sinking of the Reuben James, Mrs. Roosevelt said she felt that the incident will make more people aware of the dangers

Hull Says Soviet Willing to Cede Finns Territory

Helsinki Is Warned To Quit Fighting or Lose U. S. Friendship

By GARNETT D. HORNER. The United States has warned Finland that she will lose American friendship if she does not promptly discontinue offensive warfare against Russia, Secretary of State Hull disclosed today.

He revealed also that the Soviet Government was prepared to discuss a separate Finnish-Russian peace on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland, but that the Finnish Government has not yet indicated any desire to enter such peace negotiations.

The United States, Mr. Hull said, is awaiting Finland's reply to the latest representations, made through the American minister in Helsinki and to the Finnish minister here, before drawing any final conclusions, in the hope that friendly relations can be maintained.

Secretary Hull declined to discuss reports that Great Britain is temporarily holding up action on a Soviet request for a British declaration of war against Finland, to await outcome of the Finnish-American discussions.

U. S. Policy Hampered. Mr. Hull said it had been emphasized repeatedly to the Finnish government that its apparent policy of continuing offensive military operations in Soviet territory runs counter to the American policy of aiding those countries resisting the threat of Hitler domination, without contributing to the ultimate security of Finland itself.

He explained that this Government realizes that Finland might have difficulty in making peace with Russia at this time because of German pressure. However, he emphasized, this does not alter the fact that continued offensive war by the Finns against Russia will mean that the Finnish government is no longer a free agent or that this policy is its free choice.

The Secretary said that on August 18 the Finnish Minister here, Hjalmar Procope, was informed that the United States Government had learned that the Soviet Union had prepared to discuss a Finnish-Soviet peace on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland.

He added that no spokesman of the Finnish government has submitted any desire to investigate. On the contrary, he said, Finnish military forces have continued the offensive against Soviet territory.

Helsinki Then Notified. A short time ago, Mr. Hull went on, the American Minister in Helsinki informed the Finnish government that if Finland desires to maintain United States friendship satisfactory evidence must be forthcoming that it is her intention to discontinue offensive military operations. The Finnish government was reminded at the same time of the information given Mr. Procope.

Declaring that the Finnish government's reply now is being awaited, the Secretary recalled the friendly relations which this country always has had with Finland and said that up to now he had refrained from drawing any final conclusions in the hope that similar friendly relations can be maintained.

American friendship for Finland was manifested through liberal loans and material assistance when the Finnish people were resisting Russian invasion nearly two years ago. Nothing was said officially against Finland here when she took arms against Russia again coincident with the Nazi invasion of the Soviet last summer on the contention that she was acting solely for defense. Only when Finnish troops drove into Soviet territory, beyond the original Finnish boundaries, to give evidence of an apparent offensive policy, did this Government express concern.

R. A. F. Personnel Reported Arriving in Archangel

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Informed British said today a steady stream of munitions and supplies is moving to Russia, much of it shipped from Britain by way of the northern port of Archangel.

Information here indicates Russia expects to keep the Archangel harbor cleared of ice throughout the winter so the flow of materials to reinforce those lost on her fighting front may continue.

Reports reaching here from Stockholm said British troops, principally armen and mechanics for R. A. F. forces in Russia, had landed at Archangel and that numerous British warplanes, including Hurricane fighters, also were being taken off ships there.

Planning Board Secretary Found Dead From Gas

The body of Miss Emily E. Hulick, 37, a secretary with the National Resources Planning Board, was found in the gas-filled kitchen of her fifth-floor apartment at 1780 Harvard street N.W., today.

Detective Sergt. Richard Felber said two notes were found in the apartment. He quoted Miss Hulick's friends as saying she had been depressed. The body was discovered by a friend, Miss Kathleen McCormick, and the janitor at the apartment building, Glenn Lawrence.

Sergt. Felber said gas jets on the kitchen stove were open and all the windows had been pulled down.

**Campaign Decorations**

Conference to Settle Coal Mine Dispute Gets Under Way

Mediation Board Meets With John L. Lewis and Company Officials

By the Associated Press. Members of the Defense Mediation Board opened conferences today to settle what they regard as their most crucial case—the union shop dispute between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. United Mine Workers and the captive coal mines of seven States.

Nine of the 11 voting board members were at the conference table flanking Board Chairman William H. Davis. They agreed to conduct continuous mediation and deliver a recommendation of the full board in accordance with a request of President Roosevelt.

The board members dropped a number of lesser cases to devote four hours daily to the captive mine question. Alternates will carry on the board's other work in the meantime. Under a truce arranged last week, Mr. Lewis set a new strike deadline November 15.

The captive mines are owned principally by the large steel companies. The union shop, as the term is understood by the companies and the U. M. W., would require all the miners to belong to the union.

50 Representatives Present. About 50 representatives of the coal and steel industries and the union were present at the hearing opened. Among them were Mr. Lewis, maintaining silence, and some of the most noted names in industry: Benjamin F. Fairless, president, and Irving S. Olds, chairman, of United States Steel Corp.; Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.; Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the Weirton Steel Corp.; R. J. Wyszor, president of the Republic Steel Corp., and F. B. Hunsinger, chairman of the Crucible Steel Co.

A board spokesman said, as the doors closed on the conferees, that Mr. Davis' first adjuration to strict silence on the course of the mediation, as is the board's policy in all cases.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board, seeking to avert another threat to steel operations, called a hearing today at Pittsburgh on a petition by 52 riverboat operators who ask that A. F. of M. Masters, Mates and Pilots Association be designated their bargaining agent with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

Walked Out Friday Night. The boat men walked out last Friday night, tying up 12 towboats and tug boats with a total of 1,000 tons of coal daily in barges from mines in Fayette County, Pa., down the Monongahela River to the mills at Pittsburgh.

In addition to union recognition they ask changes in working hours and days off plus a 10 per cent increase in undisclosed wage rates.

At three big aircraft plants on the West Coast, 300 welders voted to strike at midnight tomorrow unless the Labor Board authorizes a bargaining election. These workers want to be represented by the United Aircraft Welders of America, which claims to have as members 90 per cent of 850 welders in the three plants. A. F. L.'s International Association of Machinists now represents the welders.

Germans Reward Guards For Foiling Rail Blast

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 3.—The Paris press said today that railway guards had thwarted a new attempt to blow up tracks in the German-occupied zone and that three of the guards had received financial rewards from Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schauberg, German military commander of Paris.

Centralizing of Traffic Control Under Whitehurst Considered

City Heads to Confer With Police Judges On Parking Collateral

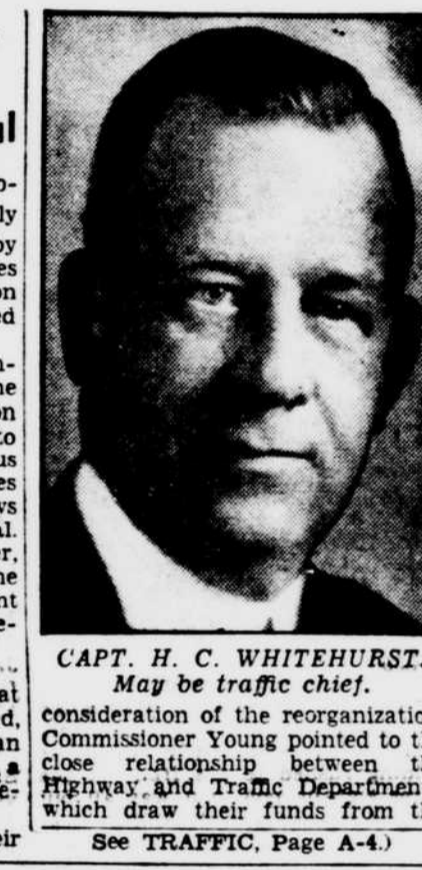
The Commissioners revealed today they have discussed informally centralizing of traffic control by placing the Department of Vehicles and Traffic under the jurisdiction of the Highway Department, headed by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst.

They also disclosed they will confer at 3 p.m. Wednesday with the Police Court judges, principally on the proposal of the city heads to increase the collateral for various parking violations, but the judges also will be asked for their views on the traffic problem in general.

The city heads insisted, however, that in any reorganization of the traffic establishment, enforcement must be left with the Police Department.

Van Duser Would Be Engineer. Commissioner Young said that under the setup being discussed, Traffic Director William A. Van Duser probably would become a chief engineer under Capt. Whitehurst.

Explaining the motives for their

**CAPT. H. C. WHITEHURST. May be traffic chief.**

consideration of the reorganization, Commissioner Young pointed to the close relationship between the Highway and Traffic Departments which draw their funds from the

See TRAFFIC, Page A-4.)

8 Army Flyers Leap To Safety as Bomber Breaks Up in Midair

Men Catapulted From Craft in Coast Storm; Pilot Still Missing

By the Associated Press. GEORGETOWN, Calif., Nov. 3.—Eight Army aviators, some of them literally catapulted from a storm-tossed Army bomber as the craft began breaking up in midair, were safe today.

All rode their parachutes to safety after the four-motored ship ran into difficulties yesterday in a flight over the Sierra Nevada from Reno, Nev., to Sacramento.

Still missing was the pilot, Second Lt. L. H. Walker. Two of the men, Corp. Sterling Ison, Hurricane, Utah, and Pvt. Aldon H. Stuercke, Corning, Calif., were found last night. They had landed on a ranch near Telle Peak, 20 miles east.

The six rescued today had landed about 15 miles farther east. They were: Second Lt. J. R. Mode, Fort Worth, Tex., the co-pilot; Staff Sgt. Eugene M. Clemens, Chamberlain, S. Dak.; Corp. Walter B. Cianz, Pvt. Harold Salisbury, Bangor, Me.; Pvt. Fred E. Fekuri, Portland, Ore.; and Pvt. Robert V. Moseley, Columbus, Neb.

Pvt. Moseley, at first reported injured seriously, was found to have suffered only severe contusions. The others escaped with minor bruises. Corp. Ison said the crew of the (See PLANES, Page A-4.)

King George of Greece Planning Visit to U. S.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—King George II of Greece is planning to visit the United States, probably with "a considerable entourage," it was reported reliably today.

U. S. Reported Sending New Mission to London

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—The United States Government is sending a seven-man mission to London "for co-ordination of war information," an informed source said today.

The mission, which will be part of the information co-ordination of garrison headed by Col. William J. Donovan, is expected to sift the reports prepared by observers here for the State, War and Navy Departments and pass them on to President Roosevelt.

Score Die in Derailing Of Train in Paris

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Nov. 3.—A score of persons were killed and 48 injured, some seriously, last night when a train pulling into the Austerlitz station in Paris from Orleans was derailed.

The cause of the accident and details were lacking, but it was learned here that five cars jumped the tracks and two fell on their sides, one of them splitting in two. The accident was the biggest of a series which has occurred in the Paris district since the armistice to trains just leaving or pulling into stations.

Summary of Today's Star

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National. New pilots blamed for increase in accidents. Page A-4 Senate committee begins inquiry into Langer's fitness. Page A-5 Price control bill faces stormy outlook in House. Page A-5 Committee studies charges in Georgia colleges dispute. Page A-9 Rival camps predict victory in New York race. Page A-26

Washington and Vicinity. Commissioners plan administrator of personal property. Page B-1 Judge's illness may hold up Police Court two-jury cases. Page B-1 Last-minute exchange enlivens Fairfax election campaign. Page B-1 Safe-crackers, using acetone torch, get \$15,000. Page B-1

President Seeks Speed on Price Control Law

Discusses Economic Stabilization With Mackenzie King

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt will ask legislative leaders on Wednesday to speed consideration of price-control legislation, he told a press conference here today.

Governmental efforts to control and stabilize the national economies of the United States and Canada were discussed by the Chief Executive during a week-end meeting here with Dominion Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

The Canadian government is attempting to do the job there by application of a relatively rigid price and wage formula. At present, the President and his administration are directing their thoughts to a more flexible system for this country and legislation to effectuate the plan is now before the House Banking Committee.

Cemented Understanding. Acknowledging that the price control problem was among the subjects covered during his conversation with Mr. King over the week end, the President told reporters today that the entire discussion had cemented the continuing bond of understanding between the two nations.

Mr. Roosevelt indorsed the expression of Mr. King in a train-side interview last night when the Canadian Prime Minister said the meeting had been "profitable," but he refused to elaborate.

Although he talked by telephone to foreign policy and defense advisers in Washington before his meeting with the press, the Chief Executive said he had no new information today on the international situation.

Roosevelt Reiterates His Indorsement Of La Guardia

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt asserted today there was no "rejection of truth" in reports he had received from New York that he had repudiated his indorsement of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, a candidate for re-election tomorrow.

Although he talked by telephone to foreign policy and defense advisers in Washington before his meeting with the press, the Chief Executive said he had no new information today on the international situation.

As for the defense program, he said during questioning that he has not yet prepared his formal request to Congress for authorization to double tank construction but that no time is being lost since present funds are still being allocated.

No Formal Statement. Mr. King was scheduled to preside at the opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Although Mr. King told reporters on his departure last night that he was taking back no formal statement to his legislature on the meeting with Mr. Roosevelt, it was expected he would make some public announcement on the success of the Hyde Park conferences.

The Prime Minister's departing announcement here was that the week-end engagement had been "very restful, profitable and happy."

Mr. King was scheduled to preside at the opening of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Escorts Juliana to Church. The President also took time yesterday to escort Princess Juliana of the Netherlands to services at the Dutch Reformed Church in Hyde Park Village.

The Princess and her small daughters, Beatrix and Irene, are house guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt until tomorrow night.

The President prepared to make a very extemporaneous address this afternoon to a conference of Dutch County educators in the local high school.

No indication has been given by White House aides as to the nature of the President's address, but with local State elections coming up tomorrow it is not unlikely that he may make some reference to the forthcoming contests at the polls. In Hyde Park an old friend, Elmer Van Wagner, is running for reelection to the post of supervisor—corresponding to a city mayorality—and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to cast his vote for him.

Secret Service Guards John Roosevelt Home

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—The Secret Service has placed a guard at the Coronado home of the President's youngest son, John Roosevelt.

Young Roosevelt, an ensign, is assigned to the Naval Air Station near Coronado, where his wife and 16-month-old son live.

Arthur N. Grube, head of the Los Angeles Secret Service Bureau, commented a report that the influence of liquor had been arrested while attempting to look into the Roosevelt home.

From Washington came reports that guarding the President's family was a routine task and that there had been absolutely no threats.

Secretary Wickard On Forum Tonight

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will speak on "Agriculture Will Do Its Part in Defense" in the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. He will discuss the revolution in our agricultural economy fostered by the European war, which has turned our problem from one of too much to one of too little. He will touch on the problem of the consumer in relation to this change.

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

Lang Denies Selling Bombsight Secret To Nazis in 1938

Charges F. B. I. Counter Agent Used Threats to Make Him Join Spy Ring

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Hermann Lang, a tester in the C. L. Norden plant where America's famous bombsight is made, denied allegations today that he had sold the instrument's secrets to Germany.

He charged that an F. B. I. counter-espionage agent during a 1938 trip to Germany and of having had 10,000 Reichsmarks deposited to the credit of his sister in the Reich.

Having already told of his protestations of ignorance of the bombsight, he was being examined by the German Gestapo, he described today his relations with William G. Sebald, F. B. I. counter-espionage agent in New York.

Made Many Inducements.

He said Sebald unsuccessfully attempted to interest him in the affections of Lily Stein, Viennese model and one of 18 who have pleaded guilty to espionage.

Lang said Sebald first came to his New York apartment about March, 1940, when Lang said, the following conversation took place:

Sebald: I am looking for you a couple of days ago.

Lang: Where did you look?

Sebald: At your old address. Somebody there gave me this address.

Lang: What do you want?

Sebald: I come from Hamburg. Refused any information.

Lang: I'm an American citizen now. I wish you'd stay away.

Sebald: "He stayed about 5 minutes," Lang continued. "He stated I should go to Japan, Russia and Germany."

Lang: "I'm interested in no such thing. I'm going to stay in this country."

Lang: "What kind of information do you want?"

Sebald: "From the place where you work, I know they make the bombsight."

Lang: "I will give you no information."

Sebald: "If you don't work, we have a nice way to make you work. Your people are on the other side."

Atlantic City Stop Granted Eastern Air

The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized Eastern Air Lines to include Atlantic City as an intermediate stop on its routes between Philadelphia and Baltimore. The board denied similar applications by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and Trans-Continental and Western Air.

Rents
(Continued From First Page.)

ground that such maximum rent ceiling is too high compared to the investment value of the property and the value of the services which the administrator may by order adjust such maximum rent ceiling to provide for a fair and reasonable rental.

Woman Stricken Fatally On Apartment Roof

Mrs. Eva Godwin, about 70, was found unconscious on the roof of her apartment at 1000 Rittenhouse street N. W., and was pronounced dead shortly after she was brought down by a resident of that address, Mrs. Marguerite Cavallere.

Robin Moor
(Continued From First Page.)

ing from the "unlawful sinking" of the Robin Moor and adding: "I don't know if you know that after an investigation undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the losses and damages sustained, and with a view to effecting a prompt liquidation of the matter, the Government of the United States is prepared to accept, for appropriate distribution, a total sum of \$2,967,092, currency of the United States, in satisfaction and full settlement of all claims of the United States and its nationals against the German government for damages sustained as a consequence of the sinking of the subject ship, to the extent that such payment of that sum by the German government be effected at Washington within 90 days of this date.

Dr. Kearney to Speak At Forum Tonight

Dr. James C. Kearney, O. F. Dornier professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College, will deliver the first lecture of the season at the Layman's Forum at 8 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "The Problem of Human Life as a Spiritual Principle."

Roosevelt
(Continued From First Page.)

so vitally a part of every day life progress and are conducted. Expects to Come Back Soon.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

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

Football
(Continued From First Page.)

around right end for a touchdown. Samperton's placement was wide.

Bilbo Urges Two More Naval And Military Academies

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat of Mississippi introduced legislation in the Senate today calling for the establishment of two more military and naval academies.

Mrs. Du Pont's Caddie Wins Race Honoring Her Battleship

Jumper Which Won Maiden Only Week Ago Pays Backers \$15.70

Pimlico Md., Nov. 3.—The fourth running of the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap, staged in honor of Mrs. Marion Dupont's Jumper brought an upset here today when Mrs. Dupont's Caddie, a 3-year-old, completed the 2-mile course in 3:56.25, whipping four opponents. Caddie won his maiden race last week.

Yunnan Province May Be Objective, Says Chungking Spokesman

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3.—Chinese military intelligence reports recently have told of large Japanese troop movements in French Indo-China toward the borders of China's Yunnan Province, British Burma and Thailand, Chinese and Japanese spokesmen declared tonight.

Keeps Trophy Himself

Mrs. Du Pont, who came here to present the award, refused a trophy, kept the handsome piece of silver herself as a result of Caddie's clever score. The gelding paid \$15.70.

Form Players Collect

Form players collected \$66,000 from C. Stern's Poinddexter won the six furlongs of the second in 1:15. The gelding rushed to the front at the three-eighths pole, but was all out to win from Mrs. J. H. Elliott's War Smoke, a 100-to-1 shot. The Knollwood Stable's Perlette showed the way to nine other players.

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'Indefensible' Actions Admitted by Head Of Georgia Regents

Beaver Says He Would Be Willing to Rehire Coking to Save Credits

(Earlier Story on Page A-9).

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.—Chairman Sandy Beaver said today a committee of State regents frankly told the committee investigating charges of political interference in the State university system that some of the regents' actions were indefensible.

Beaver Says He Would Be Willing to Rehire Coking to Save Credits

Mr. Beaver added that the regents pleaded "from now on to adhere strictly" to their regulations and invited the committee to "watch us closely."

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Racing News

Racing Results

Pimlico

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for 2-year-olds maidens; 6 furlongs.

Crystal (Mowle) 8.50 2.10 8.10
Candide Ends (Casse) 4.00 4.00
Glen-Na-Mona (Jacket, Fleming) 4.00 4.00
Coercon (Swabia, Silvestra) 4.00 4.00
Vintage Post, Sheriff Culkin, One By One.

Rockingham (Fast)

By the Associated Press.

1—Eleventh Hour, Minstrel Wit, Six Shooter.
2—Dinner Jacket, Night Tide, Indigo.
3—Galloo, Rickett's N. Battle Lark.
4—Allenay, Frontier Jane, Cleo Louise.
5—Red War, Stage Beauty, Range Dust.
6—Malinas Bill, Conrad Mann, Casino Pete.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

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4—Allenay, Frontier Jane, Cleo Louise.
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Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press.

1—Sidetrack, Silent Host, New Discovery.
2—Hi Winnie, Elizabethtown, Cheer Star.
3—Goal to Go, Piplaf, Epola.
4—Arizona Lady, Fern Wreath.
5—Palas, Big Bubble, Dissension Sir.
6—War Vision, Little Pinky, Esjaytee.

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5—Palas, Big Bubble, Dissension Sir.
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Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

By the Associated Press.

BOA MOWLEE finished second during the recent Laurel session and she has as good a chance as anything else in the wide open opening number. LARIS turned in a creditable effort to finish third in her debut and she is a threat. EL JELIS was withdrawn today to wait for this spot.

Rockingham Consensus (Slow)

By the Associated Press.

1—Idle Fancies, Six Shooter, Eleventh Hour.
2—Moorpost, Dinner Jacket, Blaufuss.
3—Brawston, Cateall, Tide's In.
4—Allenay, Par Avion, Liberated.
5—Fritz, Water Cracker, Circus.
6—Speedy Booger, Silver B, Casino Pete.
7—Rich Cargo, War Ace, Rose B.
8—Chestnut Burr, Pistol Pete, Top Staff.
Best bet—Moorpost.

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U. S.-Built Bombers 'Knock Out' 4 Axis Ships, British Say

Nazis Fight 20-Minute Battle With Vessels In Dover Strait

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—British aircraft flying American-built Hudson bombers 'knocked out' four German ships last night off the Norwegian and Dutch coasts to make a total of 24 vessels sunk or damaged in less than a week, and also attacked a fish oil factory on the Norwegian coast, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Score May Be Near 30. "Last night's successes bring the coastal command's total of ships sunk or damaged in less than a week to 24. The score may be nearer 30, but only the Nazis know the complete toll exacted by the Hudsons in their mast-high attacks," the announcement said.

The attacks were carried out despite bad weather, which forced a lull in the air offensive against Germany after a week of intense activity during which the R. A. F. blasted at Kiel, Northern France and coastal shipping.

Besides the bombardment of the fish oil factory, a recurring target for the R. A. F. now to prevent the oil from reaching Germany, the command said a wireless station was bombed, a small supply ship attacked, and a warehouse destroyed. Results could not be observed, however, for the communique said.

Furious Fight at Dover. A furious, 20-minute fight between German bombers and a number of British vessels caught in the Dover Strait this morning ended, shore watchers at Deal said, when R. A. F. planes roared on the scene and chased the Germans off.

Watchers said they could clearly see the ships bobbing about in rough seas with funnels of water rising around them from bombs dropped by planes hidden in the clouds. None of the ships appeared hit, it was said. As the firing slackened, the R. A. F. planes popped over the horizon and skimmed across the water toward the French coast, apparently in pursuit of the Germans.

Attack on Alderney. Reuters quoted the German news agency, D.N.B., as saying British bombers attacked Alderney, one of the German-occupied Channel Islands, last night and that one of them was shot down and the pilot taken prisoner.

The German air force, relatively inactive overnight, during the day isolated forces in East Scotland and East Anglia. The government said slight damage occurred at one point but no casualties.

German planes were reported over two towns and land towns early this afternoon. The British declared they had sunk or seriously damaged at least 20 German ships during the past three days, inflicted fresh damage on German bases in Northern France and penetrated deep into Germany itself to bomb important military targets.

They acknowledged the loss of four planes Saturday night, during attacks on Kiel and other objects in Northwest Germany, but said they had shot down six German bombers over Britain the same night.

The Germans said four British planes were destroyed Saturday night.

\$1,000,000 Estate Left by Elizabeth Patterson

Miss Elizabeth P. Patterson, daughter of Capt. Carlisle Patterson, one-time chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and granddaughter of the late Daniel Todd Patterson, who was prominent in battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, left an estate of upwards of \$1,000,000. District Court was advised today in a petition for the probate of her will, She died October 26.

Justice Jennings Bailey signed an order today admitting the will to probate. A number of nieces and nephews of Miss Patterson will benefit under the will, which names Francis Winslow executor. The home for incurables is to receive \$10,000.

Attorney Thomas F. Burke represents the estate which includes personal property valued at \$39,425, almost wholly in bonds.

Italy Not Dropping Claims on France, Mussolini Says

ROME, Nov. 3.—Premier Mussolini declared today that Italy "does not forget" her claims. (This may have been Mussolini's way of giving notice that despite recent silence on unofficial Italian claims to the French territories of Nice, Savoy, Tunis, Corsica and Djibuti, they have not been abandoned. There have been reports that the French, in their "collaboration" negotiations with Germany, have tried to forestall Italian demands for territorial concessions.)

II Duce spoke at the dedication of a monumental mausoleum on Janiculum Hill to the memory of the Italians who died fighting under Giuseppe Garibaldi for the unification of Italy. He recalled that troops of the French republic in 1849 and the French empire in 1887 fought against Garibaldi.

"From our often long and sometimes necessary silences let nobody be led to draw arbitrary conclusions," he declared. "We do not forget."

Congress in Brief. Senate: Begins second week of debate on Neutrality Act revision by meeting hour earlier.

Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X.)

Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Long-Raysor. Shaver et al. vs. Sterrett Operating Service et al.; attorneys, Bolton & Woodruff-Sedgwick. Verkouteren vs. Edwards; attorneys, Kaplan-Lindas.

Singer et al. vs. Huguely; attorneys, O'Donoghue, Dunn-Nesbitt, Fletcher & Eberhart. Combined Congregations of the D. C. vs. Dent; attorneys, Miller-corporation counsel.

Gartner vs. Cross; attorneys, Newmyer, Bress, Lamendorf-Swingle & Swingle. Howmale vs. Hefin et al.; attorneys, McGrath-Ryan, Jr. Milstein vs. Cobb; attorneys, Weill, Heilman-Croub.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Goldsborough. Trial: United States vs. Gypsum. (Note: Because of the jury day program, Criminal Courts Nos. 2 and 3 will hold no sessions tomorrow.)

Jury Actions. Adv.—Commerce & Savings Bank vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin.

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

44—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max Rhode; Helen Sherry; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

225—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburg; Irwin Geiger—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

79—Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association; attorneys, Abraham Chalfetz; D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

212, 163—Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner, Graham Brevz & Tobriner.

291—Verrill vs. Karavazis; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—V. V. Vaughan. 215—Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. T. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

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

53—Lynch vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. 114—Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick—V. O. Hill; Sperry & 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. Frislander.

143—Brenow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn; A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. S. Baker; Benjamin Tepper; Warren Magee; L. C. Rainwater.

73—Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones. 110—Ponds vs. Clodfelter; attorneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

74—Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn. 107—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

123—Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gallher—R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson. 80—Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman; attorneys, R. G. Newmyer; R. G. Lamendorf—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

124—Harford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. Doherty—C. S. Lawrence. 246—Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attorneys, H. B. Bettelmann—S. B. Brow.

250—Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett. Adm.—In re Estate of S. S. Kirchner; attorneys, M. J. McCall; Leroy Bendheim—R. H. Hunter; W. C. Taylor.

Adm.—In re Estate of Emma Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richardson; W. M. Bastian; C. E. Ford—S. R. Blanke; G. W. Smith; D. K. Staley. 101—Hanaagan vs. Stappert; attorneys, W. A. Gallagher—H. C. Alder.

2029—Melvin vs. United States; attorneys, L. Q. C. Lamar—United States attorney. 1975; 1977; 1978; 1919;—Edes, Adm.; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-Swingle & Swingle.

'Dean of Women' at O. P. M. Helps New Girls Get Settled

Mrs. Chambers Counsels Newcomers on All Manner of Problems

By MALVINA STEPHENSON. With her soft, Virginia accent and her sympathetic smile, Pauline Baker Chambers is making things easier for the hundreds of Government girls pouring into Washington every month.

Officially the nurse consultant at the Office of Production Management, Mrs. Chambers is like a college "dean of women" to the feminine newcomers faced with the complexities of booming Washington.

"I try to be a big sister to the new girls coming here to work in the defense program," she said, her blue eyes peering seriously through rimless glasses. "I try to advise every girl as if she were my own little sister, to put myself in her shoes, considering what would be my problems in a strange, big place."

And Mrs. Chambers is a self-made authority on the art of living. She knows Washington and she keeps a finger on its pulse. Add to this her experience in nursing and in the business world.

"Life is faster in a boom town, and housing facilities here are very limited," Mrs. Chambers observed. "Girls have more temptations than I think it is largely an individual problem. It depends on the individual girl, whether or not she can learn to 'take it.'"

Night life among Government workers is definitely limited, very few are making the big money. And the present ratio of 10 girls to each boy doesn't help the date situation.

Of course, Mrs. Chambers isn't painting any rosy picture of living conditions in this busy Capital. But once the girls arrive, she directs them to the home-sweet-home that she has found and contented in their new surroundings.

Mrs. Chambers is usually called on to counsel girls on housing, recreation and miscellaneous problems of orientation. She may identify an employee to get a check cashed, suggest an auto, or a parking place, or provide shopping or transportation tips.

While they were talking, a young girl in gay plaid dress stepped up to inquire, "Have any apartments? My cousin and I would like it's just one together. I guess it's just one together to find a small one near the downtown section. (I could have given her the results of a seven-hour survey—only one unfurnished apartment at \$70, impossible on a small Government salary.)"

Mrs. Chambers usually suggests a separate room at the outset, and offers the names of several room apartments. "You may find an exchange in the want-ad section, if you move swiftly enough," she added.

Day and Night Calls. Mrs. Chambers calls one day and night. Recently she entered her apartment after office hours to find the phone jangling. It was a mother and little son in the vicinity of an expensive hotel. She wanted an economical location in the neighborhood.

Somehow, it happened to be familiar with quarters nearby, and the bewildered newcomer was soon happily situated for the night. Sometimes an emergency call will come from a stricken girl. Five operations she has witnessed many more times given assistance to those confined in their quarters.

A girl absent from the office three days automatically goes on Mrs. Chambers' calling list.

Mrs. Chambers has a way of inspiring confidence in the manner of Eleanor Roosevelt, who originally suggested the appointment of a "dean of women" to William Knudsen. President Roosevelt is reported to have said about his wife, "Anybody will tell Eleanor anything."

People also seem to get a particular pleasure in confiding in Mrs. Chambers. While they were talking, the phone rang again. It was one of the O. P. M. staff men proudly announcing a new baby in his family. And in that block-long office Mrs. Chambers would be the one he'd choose to tell about it.

Weather Report. District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness with lowest temperature about 48 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Maryland—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by considerable cloudiness tomorrow, continued cool.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and southerly gales over the Eastern seaboard. High pressure and relatively cool air continues over the Eastern seaboard and upper Mississippi valleys and western plateau region.

Report for Last 48 Hours. Saturday: 4 p. m. 52.9; 8 p. m. 52.7; Sunday: 4 a. m. 54.7; 8 a. m. 57.7; Noon 58.7; 4 p. m. 57.7; 8 p. m. 57.7; Monday: 4 a. m. 53; 8 a. m. 51; Noon 51.9; 4 p. m. 50.1.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 67, at 4 p. m. yesterday. Year 59.9. Lowest, 43, at 7:30 a. m. today. Year 50.9.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 16, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 71, per cent, at 8 a. m. today. Lowest, 30, per cent, at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Tide Tables. (Published by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High Low. Sun today: 11:58 a. m. 3:00 p. m. Sun tomorrow: 12:38 p. m. 3:40 p. m. Moon today: 2:08 p. m. 2:47 p. m. Moon tomorrow: 2:48 p. m. 3:27 p. m.

The Sun and Moon. Sun today: 8:37 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Sun tomorrow: 8:58 a. m. 6:21 p. m. Moon today: 9:37 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Moon tomorrow: 9:58 a. m. 6:21 p. m.

Antisolar lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Hore-Belisha Calls For Action to Free Soviet of Nazi Grip

'Muscular Effort' Urged As Former War Minister Aids Clamor for Drive

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha called today for "some precise military action, some muscular effort," which could tear away "the grip now fastened on the throat of Soviet Russia."

Addressing a public meeting at Devonport, Devonshire, Mr. Hore-Belisha, who was War Minister under Prime Minister Chamberlain in the early months of the war, added his voice to the persistent clamor for some more concrete British action against Germany.

Hoare Joins Call for Action. Yesterday Sir Samuel Hoare, former Foreign and Home Secretary now serving as Ambassador to Madrid, declared in an address at Reading that Britain must show "outward visible signs" that Hitler can be beaten.

Mr. Hore-Belisha declared material help could relieve but could not transform Russia's plight. "This is no exhalation of arm-chair strategy," he added, "but an expression of elementary common sense."

He declared that while the government alone could say what could be done, certainly a good principle to follow would be to compel the Germans to accept battle where the British preponderance of seapower could be brought to bear.

Any continental invasion, he warned, would have to be strong enough to be decisive, because "nothing short of a major operation would be likely to deter Hitler."

Hoare Urges Greater Effort. Still greater efforts to destroy Hitler's war machine were urged by Sir Samuel.

In an address at Reading University, Sir Samuel declared yesterday that Britain must destroy the doctrine of an "invincible Germany" and convince the occupied countries that she can win.

"Europe," he said, "is in the phase of believing in a stalemate. It may take long, but whether it is late or soon, our task is to show there must be that which we call the war machine before us."

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CENTRALIA, ILL.—ADVENTURE TRIP MISFIRES—Ray Smith (left) and Charles Jones, 13-year-old Hermitage (Tenn.) school-boys, were recuperating in a hospital today after their rescue from a freight car in which they were trapped 70 hours without food or water. They climbed into the car last Thursday with their air rifle, hoping the train would take them to Jackson, Tenn., where Ray's mother lives. The sliding door slammed shut, trapping them.

equipped Army, have used half our resources and now we propose to help help our friends."

Says Hitler Is Watching. One of three Republicans who made the first move 10 days ago to wipe the neutrality law out entirely, Senator Gurney told his colleagues today that Hitler is watching the current proceedings, "hoping that we continue our halting, half-way action."

"The crushed and bleeding nations went on, suffering the brutal '100 for 1' edicts of the conqueror are watching and praying for a sign. They are hoping to see 'Old Glory' run up on the very tip of the masthead, proclaiming to the world that we, the people of America, are awake to the emergency and ready to take full strides that freedom shall not perish from the earth."

Senator Gurney declared earlier that this Nation wants Hitler stopped and intends to see that he shall be stopped.

"Why not say so, here and now?" he asked. "Why mock the intelligence of the American people? Do you put so low an estimate on the perspicacity of your own constituency as to hope that they will be impressed by removing the heart of the Neutrality Act and still retaining the mockery of its title? Let us act like red-blooded men and have done with this foolishness."

As the debate continues, eight Senators apparently held the power to make the Senate's expected revision either a substantial administration triumph or the closing thing that opponents predict.

51 Listed for Repealer. An independent check by the Associated Press showed 51 Senators publicly or privately committed to support of the broader legislation, with 37 listed as definitely against it.

Since only 49 votes would be needed for its adoption, that action seemed to be a foregone conclusion. But the eight senators listed as "undecided" among the chamber's 96 could make the vote relatively close by joining the opposition or could give the administration a substantially large majority by going the other way.

These eight are Senators Adams of Colorado, Smith of California, George of Rhode Island, Russell of Georgia, Downey of South Carolina, Tydings of Maryland, all Democrats, and Brewster and White, Maine Republicans.

The prospect that there would be a half dozen or more absentees, thus reducing the total vote to 90 or less, intensified the bidding for their support. The opposition's strength was apparently less likely to be affected by absentees than the administration's.

Psychological Effect. Beyond that, both sides were striving for the largest vote possible for the psychological effect on the House when it is called on to consider the Senate changes.

Administration leaders remained confident, however, that once the committee amendment had been attached to the bill, they could muster a much larger vote for its final approval.

Senator Wheeler told reporters

Dr. Ze Barney Phillips Accepts Election as Cathedral Dean

Epiphany Church Rector Will Continue As Senate Chaplain

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany since 1924 and chaplain of the Senate since 1927, has accepted election as dean of Washington Cathedral.

"Announcement of what he called 'the most difficult decision of my life' was made to his congregation by Dr. Phillips yesterday morning. Especially since the installation of the chair of the presiding bishop of Mount St. Alban, Dr. Phillips told his congregation: 'Washington Cathedral has ceased to be merely a diocesan enterprise. It now represents a national ideal. The bishop, members of the chapter and countless other men have asked me to join in the work that great Christian center of aspiration for oncoming times.'

Dr. Phillips explained that during the 17 years of his ministry at Epiphany he had formed ties which he does not wish to break. "No one," he said, "goes out of your life that you really love. This beloved congregation has a challenge to be and to do under the leadership of another. Men come and men go, but the spirit of this church abides forever."

Will Continue in Senate Post. The installation, Dr. Phillips suggested, will be held shortly, but he will continue at Epiphany until his successor has been named, probably before the end of December.

Dr. Phillips' position as chaplain of the Senate is not affected by his installation.

The priest of the church to hold the post, Dr. Phillips succeeds in the deanship the late Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, now bishop co-adjutor of Maryland.

Dr. Phillips was born at Springfield, Ohio, May 1, 1878, the son of Ze Barney and Sallie Essex Sharp Phillips. He was educated at Wittenberg College and the General Theological Seminary. Ordained in 1900, he was rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Cincinnati, 1901-1902; Trinity Church, Chicago, 1902-1909; St. Peter's Church, St. Louis, 1912-1922, and Church of the Saviour, Philadelphia, 1922-1924. He was at Oxford in England from 1909 to 1911.

Is Versatile Man. The nomination of Dr. Phillips to be dean was placed before the Cathedral chapter by Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, two months ago. It was unanimously accepted on October 16.

Duties of the position include administration of the Cathedral structure and associated buildings, supervision of worship, social services and education, and counsel to the bishop and chapter.

Dr. Phillips himself is "a man's man," celebrated for his versatility and zeal. A skilled musician, he plays the piano and the organ, was a choirmaster and still is a trained singer. His style of preaching is direct and evangelical and his prayers are so much in demand that a collection of them has been published as a Government document, with introductory notes by former Vice President Garner and Senator Barkley of Kentucky. He enjoys golf and duck shooting and is famous for the camp dinners which, on request, he has cooked.

Sales of passenger cars in Sweden are restricted to taxicab owners and other commercial users, the Commerce Department reports.

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INDIGESTION

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Axis 'Safe Conduct' Sought for Red Cross Shipment to France

British to Lift Blockade For Cargo of Milk and Children's Clothing

The United States today was seeking assurances from Germany and Italy of "safe conduct" for a Red Cross "mercy" ship to take cargo of milk and infants' clothing to unoccupied France late this month.

Great Britain already has granted permission for the supplies to go through her blockade of Europe, and Red Cross officials said it was hoped that all arrangements for the shipment could be completed in time for the goods to reach French children by Christmas.

Under present plans, the relief supplies would be limited to powdered, evaporated and condensed milk and babies' layettes. The Red Cross would purchase the supplies, estimated to cost approximately \$700,000, with part of the \$500,000 fund appropriated by Congress for relief of war refugees. A United States Maritime Commission vessel would take the supplies to a port in unoccupied France.

Program Suspended in Spring.

The shipment would represent a resumption of a program under which several shipments of milk and clothing for children, as well as flour to help relieve the French bread shortage, have been sent to unoccupied France since the French surrendered to Germany. The program was suspended last spring when there were indications that the Vichy government intended active military collaboration with Germany.

Officials said today that completion of plans for the shipment depended on the outcome of negotiations with Germany and Italy for "safe conduct" assurances similar to those granted for previous shipments.

Few Details Remain.

A British Ministry of Economic Warfare source in London was quoted by the Associated Press as saying Britain had given permission for the "mercy" ship to pass through the blockade.

Only a few details of the method of distribution remain to be worked out in conjunction with British authorities, it was understood. The British were reported to be insisting that considerable publicity be given in unoccupied France to the fact that the supplies, which would be distributed under strict Red Cross supervision, were a gift from Americans.



LAVAL STILL WEARS LIFE-SAVING CUFF LINK—In the upper picture former Vice Premier Pierre Laval of France (center) shows Taylor Henry (left) and Roy Porter (right), Associated Press correspondents at Vichy, the cuff link which was struck by a bullet fired by Paul Collette during an anti-Communist demonstration at Versailles August 27. Below: A close-up of the scarred cuff link which Laval credited with saving his life, although he was seriously wounded by the shots.—A. P. Photos.

German
(Continued From First Page.)

coast of Kwangtung province, Southern China, yesterday, according to reports to shipping men here, strengthening belief Japan may be planning a new thrust southward.

2. Seventy Japanese residents of this British crown colony have departed in the past fortnight after closing down their businesses here.

Only 170 now remain of a total of nearly 600 Japanese living here at the time of freezing of Japanese credits on July 26. More are expected to leave promptly. All Japanese hotels in the colony have been closed.

3. A dispatch from Kuibyshev, where part of the Soviet government is now located, quoted S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar for foreign affairs, as saying Russia hoped the Japanese government would punish those guilty of a Siberian frontier attack previously reported by Tass, the Russian news agency.

Soviet reports of the clash, which have not been confirmed by the Japanese, said a small group of Japanese soldiers attacked a Russian border post near the village of Raskino. "We want to believe this was done by local troops," Lozovsky said, declining to say whether Russia had taken any formal diplomatic action in connection with the incident.

War
(Continued From First Page.)

strait and is 150 air line miles northeast of Sevastopol.

The Moscow radio broadcast a cryptic statement that the battle for the capital had "entered a most serious phase" as the Nazis threw in fresh reserves of tanks, guns and men to close in on the stubborn defenders.

This coincided with word that a further drop in temperature there, prelude to the deep winter at hand, had so hardened the ground as to assist German communications and movement of mechanized forces.

A correspondent of Pravda, Communist party newspaper, pictured Tula, on Moscow's southern flank, as in the throes of a mighty defense which left suburbs "littered with smashed tanks" and brought workers, housewives and old men up behind the lines to lay new tank traps.

The dispatch said the city bristled with new fortifications from the outskirts to its center but that amid the confusion of battle the business and industrial life continued as usual.

Nazis Strain Efforts at Tula.

The Red Army has increased its pressure to drive the Germans completely from the suburbs of Kalinin, focal point of the Nazi thrust to encircle Moscow from the North.

The Russian dispatches said the Germans were straining every nerve to break into Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, where another encirclement arm is probing eastward. But they were meeting with a fierce blanket of Red artillery fire and tank-led counterattacks.

A supplement to the Soviet Information Bureau's communique said 40 German tanks were destroyed and at least 500 Fascist officers and men were killed in Russian operations the night of November 1-2.

The Soviet communique said Russian troops were fighting bravely everywhere, but the latest advances indicated no important change had taken place on other sectors of the Moscow front.

Both sides continued to mass men and material for the decisive battle there, however, in the direction of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west; and Volokolamsk, 65 miles north-west. The Russians were reported fortifying stabilized positions while raining artillery shells and aerial bombs on the gathering Nazi concentrations.

A Tass broadcast in Moscow quoted Pravda's correspondent as saying the Germans were draining the forces in their rear to reinforce their front lines.

Gayda Says U. S. Attacks Subs in Mediterranean

ROME, Nov. 3 (AP)—Virgilio Gayda, Fascist editor, without comment, that the United States was attacking Italian submarines in the Mediterranean.

His statement in Il Giornale d'Italia apparently was based on his previous assertions (made several times before entirely without confirmation from other sources) that United States submarines were operating in the Mediterranean.

The editor termed a speech last Saturday by United States Secretary of the Navy Knox "grotesque" and added:

"Is the United States in the war? If so let it say so and not complain about possible armed reactions of the Axis powers when its ships venture into the war zone.

"It is not in the war let it remain from dictating laws and terms which it could not stipulate for the simple reason that juridically, unless proved otherwise, it is not a belligerent."

met Mr. Langer, Mr. Mulloy testified, and approved arrangements for paying \$500 to Gale Wyman.

Questioning Permitted.

Contrary to usual practice, the committee decided to let attorneys for both sides question and cross-examine witnesses. The petitioners said they would call nine, and Senator Langer planned to have an equal number, including himself.

Senator Langer won the Senate election from ex-Representative Lemke, Republican, and Charles J. Vogel, Democratic candidate.

A subcommittee assigned to preliminary investigation of the complaint against Senator Langer advised the committee to determine whether an effort was made to influence the court improperly and whether if so it was with the consent, advice and approval of Senator Langer.

It also suggested an inquiry into the conduct of Senator Langer's business as a lawyer, saying "the common theme has been the collection of fees from clients and the abandonment of their interests," and into a charge by the petitioners that he engineered a "feuchtigen sale" of land he owned in an attempt to "conceal part of the profits to himself" from bond transactions which occurred while he was Governor.

Netherlands Will Pay Interest on Bonds

The Netherlands Legation announced yesterday that arrangements had been made for payment of interest on the registered Netherlands bonds which had accumulated since May 15, 1940—the date of the invasion.

Holdings, the Legation said, should present their bonds through their bankers to J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., New York City.

U. S.-German Tension Stiffens Portugal's Defense Intentions

Constant Stream of Troops Being Sent to Azores and Cape Verde Isles

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Nov. 3.—Heightened United States-German tension, marked by President Roosevelt's Navy Day "shooting-as-started" speech and Adolf Hitler's report that Germany was attacked, has increased, anything, Portugal's intention to defend her neutrality with force if necessary, in the opinion of close observers here.

Since last April an almost constant stream of troop reinforcements has been shipped to the Azores and Cape Verde Islands, Portuguese outposts in the Atlantic. Two such contingents were sent in one week after President Roosevelt mentioned the Azores in a fire-ship chat May 27 as a potential foothold for a German invasion of the United States.

At that time Portugal asked and got formal assurances from Washington that the United States had no designs on either the Azores or Cape Verde Islands. Three weeks before Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida had rolled Portuguese sentiment with a suggestion that the United States occupy the two Portuguese outposts.

Portuguese dispatches rarely state the number of troops sent out as reinforcements, but since last April at least seven "contingents" have been reported embarked for the Azores and four for the Cape Verde Islands. The smallest figure ever given for such an embarkation was 1,000, which would indicate that upward of 11,000 troops out of a peace-time army of about 35,000 men have been sent to the Azores and Cape Verde Islands this year. Another 2,000 were sent last year to Portuguese Angola and Lourenco Marques on the west and east coasts of Africa, respectively.

In August President Gen. Antonio Carmona inspected Azores military and naval bases.

Observers here say Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar (virtual dictator of Portugal) has the solid support of the Portuguese nation in his neutrality policy.

Critical Hours Ahead.

Critical hours in the great battles for Moscow and the Crimea were acknowledged in Russian reports.

Russia's peril in the Crimea, a back door to the Caucasus' oil and the Near East, was evident.

With extraordinary speed compared to the plodding pace of the Russian war in recent weeks, the Germans have driven deep into the Crimea since breaking through the Soviet's stout defenses on the neck-line Perekop isthmus last Tuesday.

The German high command announced yesterday that Simferopol, capital of the Crimea, had been captured and that Nazi forces were advancing swiftly toward Sevastopol, 40 miles beyond. Reports in London said the Germans were only 20 miles north of the Crimean port.

German War
(Continued From First Page.)

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Car Care

By Ed Carl

How to Prevent Skidding Dangers

Soon chilly fall rains, bringing slippery streets, may put the "skids" under your car. Better be wary than scary—have brakes that won't slip or grab, and have safe steering control. After a summer's driving, brakes that don't need re-lining do need adjustment.

Brake correction is protection against faster brake wear and expensive repair. Call Carl's brake machine which detects and corrects brake slack and brake pull. Let Carl give you the warning—the brakes won't!

Call Carl's Brake specialists do nothing but service brakes. Have a check-up now at Washington's "Little Detroit." All night, all day—every day—all car services are reasonably priced at Call Carl in Brightwood, Northeast or Downtown.

Call CARL, INC.

WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT

3 LOCATIONS

District 2775

Langer
(Continued From First Page.)

S. Dak. hotel room, a meeting which resulted, Mr. Mulloy continued, in an agreement by Mulloy to pay the judge's son \$500 subject to Senator Langer's approval.

"There was no specific amount that Leedom was to receive," Mr. Mulloy told the committee, "but the understanding was that Leedom was to be paid."

Mr. Langer, Mr. Mulloy related, gave him five \$100 bills which he said he turned over to Mr. Leedom to be given to Gale Wyman. Later, Mr. Mulloy said, the judge's son reported receiving only half the sum from Mr. Leedom.

Tell of Langer Check.

The witness added that he went with Gale Wyman to Mr. Langer's office, where, he said, "The Governor sat down and wrote a check to me for \$275."

Mr. Mulloy said he endorsed the check and turned it over to the younger Wyman.

Subsequent payments by Senator Langer to Mr. Leedom, Mr. Mulloy testified, brought the total paid to the two men to \$1,700 or \$1,800, possibly \$100 more or less.

Mr. Mulloy testified that in 1935 before the Senator's trial in October of that year he had several conversations with Mr. Langer "relative to his endeavoring to get Judge Lee Wyman of South Dakota to try the case."

"I told Bill (Mr. Langer)," Mr. Mulloy said, "that if he could succeed in getting Judge Wyman appointed I knew a fellow who had a great deal of influence with the judge."

Narbeck's Name in Case.

Subsequently, Mr. Mulloy related, "he was present" when he said a group of Mr. Langer's friends agreed to "go down and contact Senator Pete Narbeck at Redfield, S. Dak. in regard to Judge Wyman."

Peter Narbeck, then a Senator from South Dakota, subsequently died.

Mr. Mulloy said that on the evening of October 8, a few days before the trial was to begin, he conferred with Senator Langer and Frank A. Vogel, manager of the Bank of North Dakota and a co-defendant with Mr. Langer, and agreed to go to Deadwood to see Mr. Leedom.

When he left Mr. Leedom at Deadwood the next day, Mr. Mulloy continued, Mr. Leedom's first words were, "By God, we've got to save Langer." He had all the angles figured out, Mr. Mulloy observed.

"I told him that was exactly what I was down there to do," the witness continued.

"He impressed upon me that he was very, very close to Judge Wyman and also mentioned the influence that Gale Wyman would have on his father. He said the kid was the apple of the old man's eye and he said, 'I'll bring him up tonight.'"

Young Wyman joined them, Mr. Mulloy said, and the three "discussed all angles."

Stressed Their Influence.

"Both impressed me," he testified, "with the good that they could do and the influence they would have."

"Influence on whom?" Mr. Burke inquired.

"On Judge Wyman," the witness replied.

Mr. Mulloy said that during the conference he mentioned that in an earlier trial Judge Miller had refused to give the defendants access to the list of jurors.

"Gale spoke up," Mr. Mulloy asserted, "and said, 'Hell, have one of the attorneys wire my father. I'm going to Sioux Falls on business and I'll have my father release the list.'"

Mr. Burke asked what specific acts the younger Wyman was to perform for the \$500.

"He was to use his influence," the witness said.

Mr. Leedom went to Bismarck and

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SOME families desire economy in funeral services, others the finest of everything money can buy. All families, however, desire considerate attention and relief from unfamiliar details, as well as an impressive funeral to reflect their pride and good taste.

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Consult this list, representing 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

149 Services Under \$200
210 " \$200 to \$400
193 " \$400 to \$500
136 " \$500 to \$600
64 " \$600 to \$700
85 " \$700 to \$900
54 " Above \$900

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RUMFORD RIDDLES

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Corrections

Due to an error in making cut for and-ions in our Sunday Star Household ad, the descriptions were not beneath the proper pictures. The entire cut should have been reversed.

FOUND.

BOSTON BULLDOG, female, vicinity of Silver Spring, after 5:30, call Shepherd 6487-J.

LOST.

BILFOLD, black zipper, containing money, important papers. Call Giese 3027 Sun. or After. 7 weekdays, call 482-3.

CAT, large, black, vicinity 24th and Kalorama rd. Phone Michigan 585.

ROCKER, black and white, black head and back, 4 black and white legs, end of tail white. Reward, call Taylor 7838.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, male, freckle face, white breast, wearing collar. Reward, \$10.00.

ENVELOPE, containing month's salary, urgently needed, reward, phone HO. 3610.

FOUND.

FOURGLASSES, in brown case, between 14th and 15th Sts. N.W. Call 482-3.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Parker's, black, initialed W. M. C. Sunday, vicinity Westchester, Emerson 2908.

GLOVES, black kid, in Mt. Oliver Cemetery, Sunday, near 12th and G Sts.

NORGLASSES, white sold rimmed, on chain, Sunday, October 26, vicinity Ann's Church or Woodley road bus. Reward, Woodley 1987.

POCKETBOOK, made from last bowed name "Wally", lost Oct. 29 on 12th st. n.w. bet. 24th and 25th Sts. Reward, call Taylor 7838.

PURSE, black, lost Saturday night at River Bend or on 24th st. n.w. Finder keep money, suit letters and billfold. Call Hyattsville 5633.

PURSE, wine cloth, driver's permit, money, fountain pen, Earle Theater, Sunday, noon, reward, FR. 4392, AT. 6203.

PURSE, black, lost at Hains Point, identification inside: liberal reward, 111 3rd st. n.e.

REGISTERED LETTER addressed to Mrs. Stuart Knox, vicinity R. I. ave. and Montrose ave. or left on streetcar. Reward, AD. 3107.

RING, lady's, antique with 7 small diamonds, reward, phone Taylor 7803.

SCARF, brown fur, silk lined, Sunday, reward, ME. 4780, 1728 N st. n.w.

SHEEPHERD DOG, black, child's pet, black chest, 8 months old, black leather collar, small lock, name "Bert", reward, RA. 2705.

TOY TERRIER, light tan, with white spots, in the vicinity of Adams Mill and 14th st. n.w., reward, call Taylor 7838.

WALLET, brown, fine 15th and Sheerwood fountain pen, identification inside, liberal reward, Schaff. AT. 1035.

WAR DEPT. MANILA ENVELOPE containing correspondence on training and "records", Lincoln Park car between 14th and G Sts. and 14th and F Sts. n.w., afternoon November 1, Taylor 3682.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, Green, initials "E. G.", betw. Kenning and Bethesda, via Garrett Park rd. via ave. and one secretary's record book. Reward, Quiver 4184.

ZIPPER, BILFOLD, Sunday noon, last found on Union Station. Reward, 3837 31st st. Mount Rainier, ME. 2161.

GENEROUS REWARD FOR LARGE WHITE DOG, LONG HAIR. WO. 2401.

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Pre-season rates at Leroy Thayer's will soon be withdrawn. Improve your dancing NOW while rates are low. It's easy—and such fun learning the Rhumba, Fox Trot, Tango or Waltz under the guidance of expert Leroy Thayer instructors. Enroll today! Call for a free introductory lesson.

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GERMAN WAR
(Continued From First Page.)

Both sides continued to mass men and material for the decisive battle there, however, in the direction of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; Mozhaisk, 57 miles west; and Volokolamsk, 65 miles north-west. The Russians were reported fortifying stabilized positions while raining artillery shells and aerial bombs on the gathering Nazi concentrations.

A Tass broadcast in Moscow quoted Pravda's correspondent as saying the Germans were draining the forces in their rear to reinforce their front lines.

Nazis Declared Checked.

The Soviet Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, told a week-end press conference that the German offensive against Moscow, starting its fifth week, had been characterized by "great losses and small results."

The Germans, he said, have been checked in the direction of Volokolamsk, Mozhaisk, Maloyaroslavets and Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow. The Red Army for its part has

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Cocktails—4 to 6
Dinner—5:30 to 9:30
Dinner Dancing beginning at 7:30
Supper—10 to 1
With Uninterrupted Dancing, Two Orchestras.

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Famous Guest Stars and Orchestra
1/2 hour of fun, music, laughter!
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Something NEW has been added!

Hope Ebbs for 70 Men Unreported Since Sinking of Destroyer

Reuben James' Loss of Life May Be Navy's Greatest In Action in 43 Years

By the Associated Press. Hope ebbed slowly for the unreported crew members of the U. S. S. Reuben James, some 70 or more men—potentially the greatest number lost by a regular Navy ship through belligerent action since the battleship Maine was blown up in 1898. Throughout the long week end the word from the naval communications nerve center here was: "No news." "No news," and officers patiently explained that any further tidings would be released immediately to relieve the anxiety of Navy wives and families throughout the country. Pending receipt of a report listing 43 crew members known to have been saved when the destroyer was sunk Thursday night, the Navy stood on its refusal to make public the names of the enlisted men on board or the total crew strength.

Other Losses Recalled.

However, inasmuch as the ship's normal complement would be 120, unofficial estimates placed the number of men unaccounted for at 70. If all have been lost, it would be the heaviest casualty list on a regular combat ship through belligerent action since 260 died when the Maine went down in Havana harbor. Since 1898 the Navy has lost only five regular fighting ships through hostile action or war operations. The destroyer Jacob Jones, torpedoed in 1917, had the heaviest loss of life—64 men. Another destroyer, the Chauncey, had 22 killed in a World War collision. A collision also sent the submarine F-1 to the bottom in 1917 with a loss of 19 men. The fourth World War loss was the cruiser San Diego, which was sunk by a mine off Flis Island, with the loss of five men. The only loss since then was the gunboat Panay, bombed and machine gunned by Japanese planes in China in 1937, when two were killed. During the four decades auxiliaries and non-combatant units have sustained numerically greater losses.

When last night passed without additional reports or the casualties of the Reuben James began to decline. It was recalled that the U. S. S. Kearny, badly damaged by a torpedo attack on October 31, was able to supplement her initial report of the action by radioing a list of casualties 48 hours later, whereas more than 72 hours had passed without further word from the Reuben James.

Report Might Be Delayed.

Since the Reuben James was traveling in a convoy, there were chances that survivors might have been picked up by merchantmen who, preserving radio silence, would not report until they made harbor. Early this summer the fate of several American marines and Red Cross nurses was in doubt for several days after a torpedoing until the ship that rescued them reached England.

However, it is also convoy technique to scatter when a submarine attack is first reported. In the case of the Reuben James, it is believed the ship was scattered, rather than offer a new target by standing by for rescue work.

C. I. O. to Open Classes

Directed by Mrs. Sally Gordon, the C. I. O. Industrial Union Council Auxiliary of the District will inaugurate a series of classes Thursday to train members to take more active part in union work. The classes will be held each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Planes
(Continued From First Page.)

plane was virtually catapulted into the air after the plane struck an air pocket.

"About noon we hit a terrific down draft," he said. "We were flying at 12,000 at the time. The tail fell off."

"I felt myself lifted and a second later I was crashing through the glass of the gunner's turret and flying blindly into space. I pulled the rip cord."

Pvt. Stookey was whipped through a hole in the fuselage.

Coplt. Isom said Lt. Walker attempted to turn back to Reno when the bomber, flying at 200 miles an hour, struck a blizzard. However, he said, the pilot was unable to gain altitude because ice had formed on the plane.

The rest of the rescued flyers declined to tell of their experiences. After resting here they were taken to Placerville.

Motor Buried in Ground.

Harry Balderston, Georgetown merchant, said he sighted wreckage near Tails Peak and found one motor buried 6 feet in ground.

The place where the bomber broke up is about 10 miles west of the southern end of Lake Tahoe. There are no roads into that area.

Three other Army planes crashed in the State yesterday, killed two pilots and injuring another.

At San Anselmo, north of San Francisco, Lt. R. E. Speckman and Thomas Leroy Truax rode to death against Bald Hill in their fast P-40 pursuit ships last night. The planes struck, only 20 feet apart, caught fire and were demolished.

Parachutes to Earth.

Lt. Walter D. Radovich, flying another P-40 in the same squadron of 13, parachuted to earth near Santa Venica, 6 miles away, and broke a leg in landing. Army men hunted the wreckage of his plane.

Search was also being made for four other missing Army flyers.

Lts. A. B. Dannel and R. D. Leimbacker were unreported on a trip in an Army training plane from March Field in Southern California to Moffett Field near San Jose. Lt. Robert Agnew, likewise flying a trainer, disappeared on a scheduled 30-minute hop from Stockton to Moffett Field.

Lt. Richard N. Long of Connellsville, Pa., missing 10 days, was still being sought in the mountains east and north of Fresno. His pursuit plane and four others—their pilots later located—disappeared from the same P-40 squadron, then numbering 19, and northbound, from which Lt. Speckman, Lt. Truax and Lt. Radovich were missing yesterday on the return trip from Washington State.

Simon Guggenheim, Industrialist Once Senator, Dies at 73

Mining and Smelting Magnate Established Many Philanthropies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Simon Guggenheim, 73, internationally known philanthropist and industrialist, died last night in Mount Sinai Hospital of pneumonia and complications.

Mr. Guggenheim, one of the brothers who built up what probably is the world's most extensive mining and smelting business, was former United States Senator from Colorado, head of the family concern in succession to his brother Daniel and, like all the partners, an outstanding philanthropist.

He served in the Senate for the six-year term beginning in 1907, then terminated 25 years' residence in Colorado to resume his affiliations with the mining and smelting concerns from which he had resigned on his election. He said at that time that he had accepted the people of Colorado to represent all the people of Colorado and not the metal interests exclusively.

He became president of American Smelting & Refining when his elder brother Daniel retired from business in 1919.

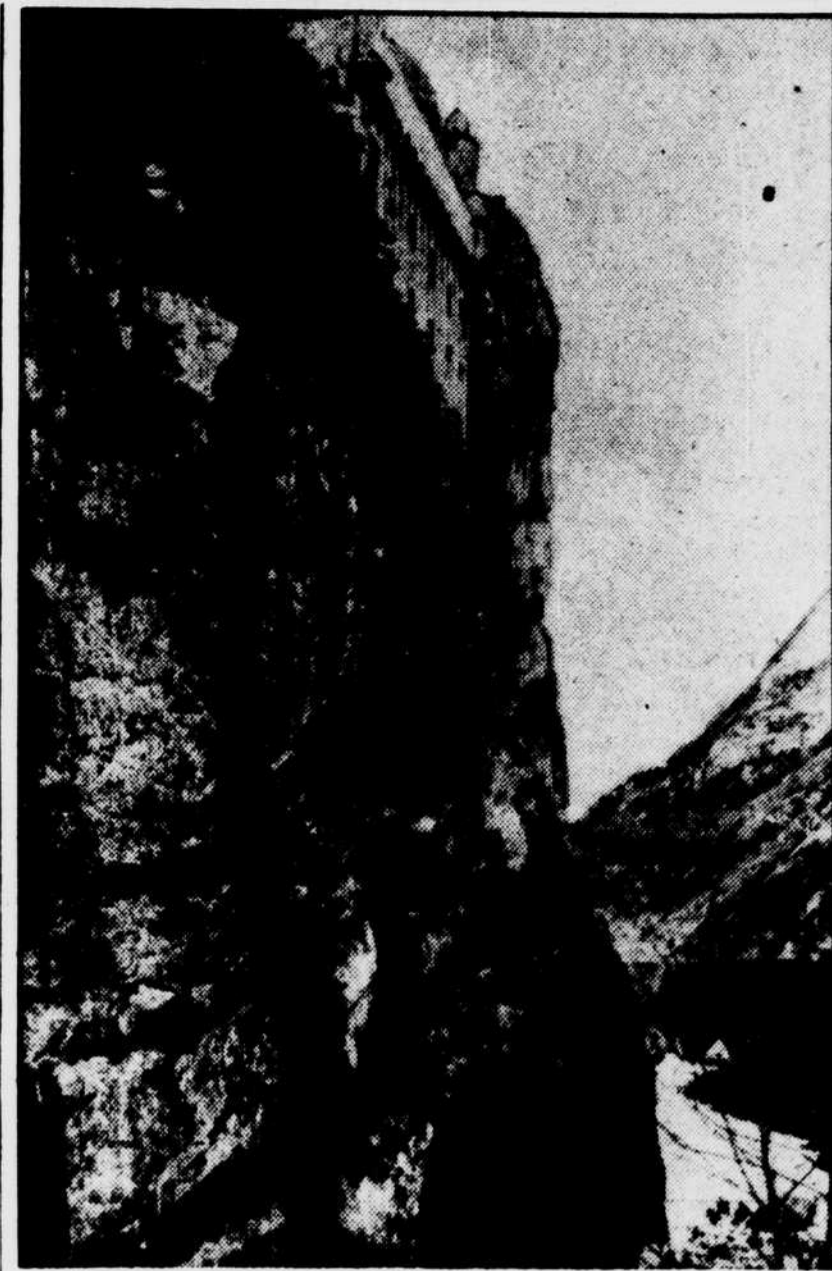
Aided State Education.

As evidence of his lifelong interest in Colorado he left buildings which he had given to the State Normal School at Greeley; the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins; and the State School of Mines at Golden. In association with his brothers he gave a building for the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver.

Probably his outstanding philanthropy was the establishment, with his wife, in 1925, of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation in memory of a son who died in 1922. It had an original endowment of \$3,000,000 to which \$1,000,000 was added in 1929. It provides scholarships for deserving students of the United States and Latin American countries for advanced study, at home or abroad, in any of the sciences or fine arts. The competitive angle is entirely absent from the foundation's selections of its beneficiaries; the chief tests being possession of creative talent or a marked bent for research.

PRISON FOR FRANCE'S EX-LEADERS—View of Fort de Portalet in the Pyrenees Mountains, which has been designated by Marshal Petain as the place where Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, former Premiers of France, and Gen. Gustave Gamelin are to be housed pending trial for their part in the fall of France.

—A. P. Photo.



PRISON FOR FRANCE'S EX-LEADERS—View of Fort de Portalet in the Pyrenees Mountains, which has been designated by Marshal Petain as the place where Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, former Premiers of France, and Gen. Gustave Gamelin are to be housed pending trial for their part in the fall of France.

—A. P. Photo.

Transparent Plastic Used As Splint for Broken Wrists

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 3.—A new splint for sprained or broken wrists, a glass-like substance which molds to the injured part, was exhibited at the American College of Surgeons here today.

The splint is a thin sheet of plastic, prefabricated in the general shape of a wrist support, shaped so as to keep the wrist immobilized, but permit use of the fingers, for writing or other light tasks.

When placed in hot water, the plastic softens enough to be molded to fit the injured part as neatly as soft plaster. It then hardens and stays hard. Being transparent it makes a dressing that scarcely is noticeable.

The splint is one of the new plastic substitutes for war materials. Aluminum has been used for similar splints in the past.

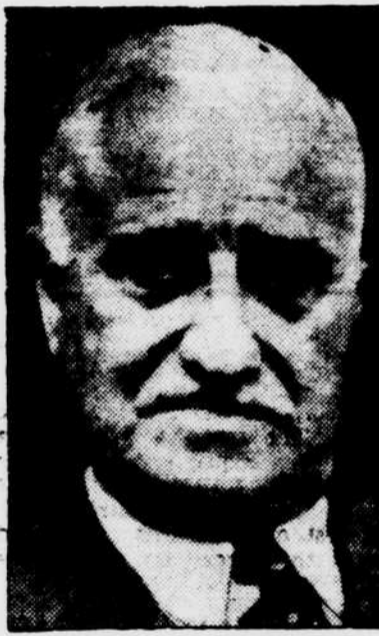
This splint is widely used as a

military material, for airplane windshields and instrument boards. But it comes in two classes, one of which is not suitable for military use and goes into splintmaking.

The plastic splint is perforated so that wet dressing can be applied if needed. The swelling underneath can be seen at all times, and perfect X-ray pictures can be taken of the bones without disturbing the splint.

Two companies, the Depuy Manufacturing Co. of Warsaw, Ind., and the A. S. Aloe Co. of St. Louis and Los Angeles, are making the broken-wrist splints.

In addition the Depuy Co. is making splints of the plastic for breaks anywhere in the forearm, and a special one for sprained wrists. The sprain splint has a goose-neck head which extends out under the palm so that the hand will not bend downward and hurt the wrist.



SIMON GUGGENHEIM.
—A. P. Photo.

Traffic
(Continued From First Page.)

same source—the gasoline tax—and whose budgets are closely related.

Any reorganization, according to Commissioner Mason, would be in the direction of placing the responsibility for the traffic program in one person instead of two.

Commissioner Young admitted that in the informal discussions the city heads do not have "the full answer," but declared the traffic administration is a "big engineering job" where some co-ordination is necessary.

In conferring with the Police Commissioner Wednesday, it is understood the Commissioners hope to sound out the bench on its reaction to higher collateral for traffic violations. It was indicated the city heads felt there would be little use in boosting the collateral fines on cases taken into court should be maintained at a level consistently below the collateral requirement.

New Engineer Appointed.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners announced they had approved appointment of a new engineer for the Traffic Department. Funds have been available for several such positions, but Mr. Van Duzer had been unable to obtain qualified personnel.

New traffic regulations banning rush-hour parking and drastically curbing rush-hour stopping and standing on 32 major traffic arteries mean while are scheduled to go into effect tomorrow, but officials indicated today only limited enforcement would be possible for a week or 10 days until all the signs have been put up.

Mr. Van Duzer said the marking would require about 2,000 new signs and that only 300 to 400 have been received from Lorton Reformatory, where they are made.

Two crews were out today from his office putting up a limited number of signs where there would be the least overlap with existing signs. The new signs are lettered in red on a white background and are the regular 12 by 18 inches in size.

Strict Enforcement to Wait.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said strict enforcement probably would await the installation of all the signs.

The new regulations would ban all parking between 7 and 9:30 a. m. and between 4 and 6:30 p. m. on the 32 selected highways. No stopping or standing on these thoroughfares would be permitted between 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. and between 4 and 6 p. m.

Mr. Van Duzer said the limitation on stopping and standing which principally will affect delivery

trucks, will be invoked in some places only on one side of the street—the side on which the flow of traffic moves during the particular rush hour period. He explained that in the intervals between rush hours the regular parking rules indicated on the various streets would continue to apply.

Exemptions for Emergencies.

The ban on most of the 32 streets carries a little beyond the downtown area. Mr. Van Duzer said, and on Sixteenth street N.W. will go all the way to Spring road.

Meanwhile the Commissioners were visited today by a delegation of labor representatives opposed in some respects to the curb on stopping and standing. John Locher of the Central Labor Union said he told the city heads the unions were concerned as to the effect of the ban on delivery of materials which might be urgently needed on certain jobs. He said the Commissioners indicated they would work out some kind of special exemption permit to cover such emergency cases.

With Mr. Locher were Robert Lester and L. A. Trainman of the Teamsters' Joint Council and D. Avon of the Central Labor Union.

Newly Trained Pilots Blamed for Increase In Airplane Accidents

War Department Points Out, However, That Mileage Has Multiplied

By the Associated Press. A slight increase in the accident rate of newly-trained flyers was reported today by the War Department, but it said that for military flying as a whole, including training, the rate of accidents per mile flown remained substantially unchanged over recent years.

About two-score Army flyers have met death in the last two weeks. The War Department disclosed no official figures, but noted that the number of miles flown was increasing in "almost astronomical proportions" as the air forces expand.

The single increase in the rate of accidents was ascribed to "pilots who have gone into combat squadrons fresh from the flying schools."

"This increased rate actually has been lower than the rate which was expected in view of the fact that pilots with approximately 200 hours of flying experience are going into the cockpits of fast, high-performance warplanes," the department said.

"This slightly increased accident rate is expected to continue above the emergency normal until the 'experience level' of the new pilots rises and they, as a body, increase their flying time and all-around experience."

For the older pilots, the accident rate was said to have improved and to be now below the "pre-emergency" 1937-39 level.

"Army flight operations now are on an emergency status with respect to something between peacetime flying and war-time flying," the War Department said.

"Safety, while still stressed as of major importance in connection with all types of operations, must become secondary to the carrying out of missions which are essential to the realistic training of combat pilots."

"In other words, while flying personnel must be conserved, pilots and flying crew members must be trained increasingly in the execution of military missions and the use of high-speed modern equipment under emergency conditions."

The intensified training program, now being geared up to produce 30,000 pilots a year, has increased congestion around airports, it was noted. Pilots, too, are progressing more rapidly from training type airplanes to the high-speed modern tactical craft ranging from 400-mile-an-hour pursuits to multi-engine bombers.

British Ship Losses During October Less Than in September

England Suffers Greater Destruction of Planes Than Germany

By the Associated Press. Britain's shipping losses in October were considerably less than in September, but she lost more planes than Germany in their cross-Channel warfare during the past month, figures released in Berlin and London disclosed during the week end.

According to the German high command, 441,300 tons of British shipping were destroyed by submarines, surface raiders and airplanes in October as compared with 683,400 tons in September—a drop of approximately one-third.

The British, who reported at least 103 Axis ships destroyed or damaged during the month without giving tonnage figures, did not estimate their own losses, but their figures were given by the Germans.

German and British figures on the number of R. A. F. planes destroyed during October differed sharply, but the British—who have been more active offensively than the Germans in Western Europe—acknowledged the losses exceeded those of the Nazis.

Berlin declared the British had lost 236 planes over the Channel and over Germany, while London admitted losses of 143 aircraft.

"The Germans did not estimate their own losses, but the British said they had destroyed 100 German planes."

In their own losses the British listed 52 fighters, 89 bombers and one other plane shot down over Europe, and one plane shot down over England. They said the Germans had lost 23 planes over Britain and 74 fighters and three bombers over Europe.

In the Near East the British acknowledged the loss of 41 planes to 18 for the Axis.

British Women Direct Fire on German Planes

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—For the first time in the war, British women and girls directed anti-aircraft fire Saturday night at German planes raiding England.

A former actress and model handled one of the most vital of the plotting and detection devices during the firing against bombers over London. Six German raiders were shot down during the night.

The actual firing was done by men, but girls and women of the Auxiliary Territorial Service handled fire-control instruments and plotting and detection devices in the London area.

As the alarm sounded, both men and girls hurried to their posts. Detection devices worked by the latter picked up the first bomber before it came within range. Then as it edged toward the city the guns opened up on it.

"All the girls were composed," an officer said afterward. "Most efficient."

One of the women said, "we were all very excited, but I don't think we showed it."

Food Poisoning Suspected

Mrs. Estelle Cain of Arlington, Va., was taken to Sibley Hospital last night with a possible case of food poisoning, police reported.

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Price Control Bill Is Facing Stormy Outlook in House

Measure Not Expected To Reach Debate Stage Until Next Week

By the Associated Press.
After almost three months of preparation in committee, a price control bill for commodities and defense area rents took a prehistoric turn today when the House calendar today found the outlook stormy.
Administration sources especially took exception to the Banking Committee's decision in favor of permitting farm prices to go considerably higher before the imposition of any ceilings. It was reported that White House backing would be sought for a campaign to overturn the committee action when the legislation is considered.
Indications were that the controversy-laden measure would not reach the debate stage until next week. Chairman Steagall said he had hoped to call the bill up perhaps Thursday, but many House members were out of the city on unofficial vacations and Mr. Steagall said consideration might be held over until after the administration leaders had promised no action on the measure before next Monday.
Committee Work Completed.
The committee, which began hearings August 4, completed its work Saturday night and Mr. Steagall said the vote to send the bill to the floor was 18 to 5.
The legislation would authorize a price administrator to fix ceilings on the price of any commodity he found to be disproportionately high, starting October 1 as a precedent. He would be empowered to control housing rents in defense areas, using April 1, 1940, as a base. Wages would be specifically exempt from control.
Several days before its final action, the committee accepted the stipulation that on farm products no ceiling could be set which was either less than 100 per cent of parity, or less than the price levels prevailing on October 1. (Parity prices theoretically give the farmer the same purchasing-power return for his crop that he received in the base period 1909-1914.)

Danger of Inflation Shown in Balance of Bank of France

Huge Sum Being Paid for Nazi Occupation May Bring Finance Crisis
By PAUL GHALL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star.
VICHY, Nov. 3.—Comparison between the Bank of France's first balance sheet, published July 10, and that released yesterday throws interesting sidelights on France's finances and discloses the possibility of inflation in the near future.
This inflation would be mainly due to the tremendous sum France has to pay for the upkeep of the German occupation army and a decrease in this sum is once more thrust to the forefront as a French financial objective.
Following Finance Minister Yves Bouthillier's declaration at the Council of Ministers Friday, indications here today are that negotiations have started again and that France seems hopeful of obtaining some reduction. According to rumors, a reduction of the 400,000,000 francs (about \$9,000,000) originally fixed as the daily cost may already have been accorded, but officials of the Finance Ministry are shy on the subject and confirmation is not obtainable.
Bank Advances Increase.
Between July 10 and October 9, which is the latest date mentioned in yesterday's balance sheet, bank advances to the government for the upkeep of the occupied zone had increased from 117,000,000,000 francs to 126,000,000,000 francs (the franc is nominally valued at 2.30 cents at present). During the same period note circulation has increased from 239,000,000,000 francs to 252,000,000,000, which for a three-month period means a total increase of the government expenditure of 22,000,000,000. During the same period the credit of the government at the Bank of France, which July 10 was \$2,000,000,000 francs, has decreased to \$7,000,000,000.
In contrast the account of the German Army with the Bank of France, designated the Reichskreditkassenscheine, has varied little from the rather imposing sum of 59,000,000,000 francs in July; it is now hardly more than 60,000,000,000.
The proportion of gold holdings of the Bank of France to its liabilities has decreased proportionately on the balance sheet and has reached a new low level of 24.81 per cent, whereas it was 25.50 per cent in July.
Before Premier Edouard Herriot's inflation of 1926 the proportion of gold to liabilities was compulsorily 35 per cent.
Exchange Bad Omen.
A bad omen for French finances is the unofficial value of the franc in the Swiss black market which has been constantly diminishing since July. From a ratio of 33 to 1 Swiss franc in July, it is now some- where around 40. Even compared to the British pound the French franc has slipped. In July the pound was quoted in Zurich at 244 and has now reached 229 francs.
French finance experts today do not appear unduly worried by the bogey of inflation. Inflation, they state, is corrected outside France by control of prices. True, the official price has not greatly varied during the last month. As France only exports to other European countries through the barter system the decrease of the value of the franc has



HYDE PARK, N. Y.—FLOWERS FOR A VISITING PRINCESS—Six-year-old Beth Schuster yesterday presented a bouquet to Princess Juliana of the Netherlands outside the Dutch Reformed Church here, where the Princess worshipped with her week-end



host and hostess, President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Left to right are the Rev. L. A. Taiman, pastor; Crown Princess Juliana, the President, Thomas Quilters, Mrs. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, who also was a week-end guest. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Navy Given Command Of Coast Guard by Presidential Order

290 Ships, 50 Airplanes, 1,707 Officers, 21,837 Men Transferred

By the Associated Press.
The Coast Guard joined the Navy today, making the world's largest fleet still larger.
In a surprise move, accompanied by no explanation, President Roosevelt issued an executive order last night taking the Coast Guard from the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department and placing it under the command of the Secretary of the Navy.
It was the first time since the World War that the Coast Guard has been incorporated in the fleet, and Mr. Roosevelt acted under a 1915 statute which states that "in time of war or when the President shall so direct" the Coast Guard is to become a part of the Navy.
The presidential order, released at Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate, transfers to the Navy's command 290 ships exclusive of picket boats and other small auxiliaries, 50 airplanes, 1,707 officers and 21,837 enlisted men, and about 4,000 civilians.
This was the second executive action affecting the Coast Guard in the existing emergency. On May 7, Mr. Roosevelt placed 14 sea-going vessels and the Coast Guard's Hawaiian Department under Navy orders. The Hawaiian Department had less than 1,000 men.
For some time sea-going Coast Guard vessels have been working with the Navy in the defense patrol of the North Atlantic. Only recently the former Coast Guard ship Bear arrived at Boston with a Nazi radio expedition which was captured while attempting to set up a secret station in American-protected Greenland.
The Coast Guard rendered yeoman service as part of the Navy during the World War, and sustained the heaviest losses of any part of the fleet.
Under command of the Navy, it was understood that the Coast Guard would continue much of its peacetime work such as harbor patrol, rescue activities, lighthouse operations and aid to navigation. The emphasis, however, will be on Naval defense activities.

150,000 Hitler Refugees Here, Mrs. Roosevelt Told

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The United States has taken in 150,000 refugees from Hitler-dominated Europe in the last eight years, with approximately half the number settling in New York City, it was reported last night on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's weekly radio program.
The figures, submitted by Alice K. Inglis, executive secretary of the Committee for Selected Social Studies, who recently completed a study of refugees under the auspices of Columbia University.
In an interview with the President's wife, Miss Inglis said that "successful refugee enterprises in New York City are giving employment directly to 9,000 individuals, and two-thirds of whom are Americans, with each refugee entrepreneur thus creating a job for approximately seven American workers."
Mrs. Roosevelt urged that there be "no curtailment of expenditures for the N. Y. A. and C. G. C. in the Government's effort to reduce non-defense spending," but added that "amalgamating the two organizations may be wise and possibly save some money in overhead."

Third Criminal Court Aids Congested Calendar

A third criminal court was in session today at District Court for the first time in several weeks and an assistant United States attorney, who has been on duty with the Army, returned to his official duties today.
Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who has been sitting in the civil division, following his recent illness, began officiating in criminal court No. 3 today to aid a congested calendar.
Assistant United States Attorney Maurice McInerney, who has been at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., on duty with Army Engineers, was recently released from service and was back on duty today. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran said that Mr. McInerney will serve in the court of Justice Letts. Mr. McInerney, who had served eight months, was released from Army duty because he was beyond the age limit.
Now pending in the District Attorney's office are 300 criminal cases ready for trial or in preparation. About one-third of these involve prisoners in jail awaiting trial, the remainder are out on bail.

Fiance Can't Get Commission; Troth Broken

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—Princess Obolsky yesterday announced the breaking of the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Henry Wallace Norrington of Toronto, a sapper in the Royal Canadian Engineers.
The London Pictorial discussed the break in an article quoting the daughter as saying it was made because Norrington apparently had no chance of becoming a commissioned officer.
But the mother said "it was not just that, but that he lacked a commission. We did not believe that he was the man for our daughter."
The Pictorial quoted Princess Marie as saying "I have broken it all off because there seems no chance of my fiance getting a commission and my family don't think we should marry until he's got one. Besides, he has moved about so much it is difficult to keep in touch with him. In fact, I haven't seen him since last April."
The princess is the bride of Alice Muriel Astor whose marriage to another Prince Obolsky ended in a Reno divorce in 1932.
Little importance, the same sources say.
"What is important for us is not money but production," they say.
(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

U. S. Now Surpassing Nazi Tank Production, Nelson Declares

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Stanley A. Puryear, 47, serving a 20-year sentence for the ax-slaying of his wife in Memphis May 2, 1932, died of a heart ailment in the State penitentiary here Saturday night.
Mrs. Puryear and their eight-year-old daughter were hacked to death as they lay in bed. Puryear, a garageman, said they were killed by a colored man, Will Jamison, as he ("Puryear") lay asleep in an adjoining room. Jamison, shot in the back yard of the Puryear home, accused Puryear of the crime in a dying statement and claimed Puryear had taken him to the house on a pretense of giving him employment.
Puryear was convicted of second-degree murder after a bitterly-fought legal battle that lasted almost seven years and was twice carried to the State Supreme Court. He was found innocent of Jamison's death.
Puryear had served two and a half years of his sentence.

Reich Won't Be Able To Compete With Arms Output, Official Says

The stage in which Hitler was "outsourcing" the United States in new developments in tanks is passed and this country now is turning out mass quantities of "bigger, better, faster and stronger tanks than any others under the sun," Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, asserts in a signed article published today in the American Magazine.
In his article, entitled "You Haven't Seen Anything Yet," Mr. Nelson declares that the Nazis soon must adjust their plans to attempt to equal or surpass armaments produced in the United States.
And when this happens, he explains, it will mark the "beginning of the German collapse, since no nation or group of nations can equal us when we bow our necks and put our backs and our hearts into our job."
He cites, as an example of American potentialities, the fact that in October aircraft production was at least 30 times the output of the same month two years ago, when 70 planes, mostly commercial, were turned out. Moreover, he adds, virtually all of the more than 2,100 planes delivered last month were fighting planes.
But Mr. Nelson warns that our production effort is still too slow. The blame for this slowness must be shared by industry, labor and government alike, he says. Industry for its early apathy, its unwillingness to expand to meet the urgent requirements of war; labor for its eagerness to grasp opportunity and its disruption by jurisdictional disputes, and government by allowing some of its agencies to break down under pressure or to become emasculated by interdepartmental politics.
He points out that these weaknesses have been due largely to the inherent American right of free thinking and free speaking, which is also one of the Nation's towering strengths. "But he warns that we've got to realize that we are either going to accept a great many temporary controls now in a co-

British Sallies at Tobruk Beaten Back, Italy Says

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 3.—The Italian high command declared today that British forces attempting to sally forth from the besieged Libyan port of Tobruk and said casualties had been inflicted on other British units in skirmishing on the Ualag and Celga fronts in Ethiopia.
The daily war bulletin said British planes had again attacked Benghazi, Libya, killing one member of the native population and wounding several others, and also accused the British of bombing a field hospital at Culquabert, Ethiopia.
The Italians said their own air force had carried out a new attack on the oft-bombed naval base at Valletta, Malta.
British Air Raids Heavy.
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3 (AP).—Heavy week-end air raids that set off tremendous fires and explosions among Axis bases in North Africa were reported last night by the British Near East command.
Bengali and Derna, frequent targets in Libya, were blasted by day yesterday and the Berca and El Gazala airdromes were targets of night raiders Friday.
Another attack on Licata, Sicily, was made Friday and returning pilots told of direct hits on a factory.
Some plants in Japan have discontinued night shifts because of shortage of materials and labor, the Commerce Department reports.

Heart Attack in Prison Kills Memphis Ax Slayer of Wife

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.—Stanley A. Puryear, 47, serving a 20-year sentence for the ax-slaying of his wife in Memphis May 2, 1932, died of a heart ailment in the State penitentiary here Saturday night.
Mrs. Puryear and their eight-year-old daughter were hacked to death as they lay in bed. Puryear, a garageman, said they were killed by a colored man, Will Jamison, as he ("Puryear") lay asleep in an adjoining room. Jamison, shot in the back yard of the Puryear home, accused Puryear of the crime in a dying statement and claimed Puryear had taken him to the house on a pretense of giving him employment.
Puryear was convicted of second-degree murder after a bitterly-fought legal battle that lasted almost seven years and was twice carried to the State Supreme Court. He was found innocent of Jamison's death.
Puryear had served two and a half years of his sentence.

Somali 'Attack' Was Only Ruse, British Reveal

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—A recent Vichy government announcement that British and Free French troops had invaded French Somaliland was explained here today as the result of a ruse by which a small group of French troops succeeded in deserting to join the Free French forces.
An authoritative source said a native sergeant and his troops in a French outpost found themselves thwarted in their desire to escape by a corporal who did not want to desert.
The sergeant gave a false note to headquarters saying the post was being attacked, this source went on, and when the corporal left the rest of the garrison marched toward the border and joined the Free French.
Authoritative London sources previously had denied any invasion of French Somaliland.

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Rewarding Children Held More Effective Than Punishment

Yale Scientists Advise Fathers to Hand Out Shave of Lollipops

Seeking to answer the old question, "How do people learn?" two men at Yale's Institute of Human Relations have been studying the habits of animals, children and adults. William Pinkerton of The Star's Special News Service asked them what they had found out that would help parents in training their children.

By WILLIAM PINKERTON. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—"If you want loving children who like to be with their parents, you'd better try rewarding them more than you punish them."

That's the advice to parents from two Yale researchers who have just completed a study of learning principles as they operate among animals and men. And Papa better see that he gets his turn at handing out favors to the children.

"If a father's only relationship with his children comes when they have to be punished—and he never gets a chance to hand out lollipops and ice cream cones—the children are going to shy away from Papa," they conclude.

Too much punishment from Papa—and too few rewards—are what built up the "stern father" idea, they point out. Old Ideas Neglected. Punishment is necessary to training children, the researchers agree, but the loving child is the one who gets rewards for doing right.

There is nothing particularly new in these ideas of child-training, they remark—"they are ideas that people know in a common-sense way, but all too often they are not applied."

The average parent has many other duties besides training his children, they observe, and, unfortunately, "punishment is extremely handy" for a hard-pressed parent.

In a joint interview, Dr. Neal A. Miller, a psychologist, and Dr. John Dollard, a social anthropologist, declared that people learn to do the things they are rewarded for doing. Merely repeating an act over and over will not make a person learn unless some kind of reward is attached. In other words, "practice does not always make perfect."

They believe that children's behavior is not guided by instinct but by learning; and also that children are not born with a natural love of their parents but must learn family attitudes. Advice to parents is not included in "Social Learning and Imitation," just published to explain their theory of learning. But their studies included the reports of observant mothers, backed up by simple experiments among school children. Dollard is the father of three children.

Wrong-doing Rewarded. In too many homes, the two men observed, children are promptly punished for doing wrong but are not rewarded for doing the right thing.

Businessman Keeps Snakes—In Office

Special Dispatch to The Star and N.A.A. MILWAUKEE.—A. J. Farnham is a well-browned, dignified sort of a gentleman. He is Milwaukee representative of the Thomas A. Edison Laboratories, Ediphone division. On the walls of his office are pictures of Thomas A. Edison and of the late wizard's son, Charles, now Governor of New Jersey. The office is, perhaps, a bit more dignified than the average.

It contains, however, one most unusual piece of office furniture which stands against the north wall below a colored etching of some rustic scene. It is, in brief, a glass case or cage in which there is an ash tray filled with water. Very occasionally the two occupants of the cage glide over and take a drink.

The occupants, like people, are very different. One is long and sleek and graceful, has a beautiful yellow belly and green back that merges into blue. It is obviously temperamental and, says Mr. Farnham, can run as fast as a man, although it prefers climbing trees to eat birds and their eggs.

Blue Racer Whips About. It whips about Mr. Farnham's office at terrific speed when he lets it out of the cage, tries to climb up the walls, crawls up through the slats of his Venetian blinds and likes particularly to wiggle over Mr. Farnham's desk and, after coiling itself up on the desk clock, reach its 51 inches toward the aluminum light fixture on the ceiling.

Which would, of course, be quite a sight for any one dropping in on Mr. Farnham. Officially, this occupant of Mr. Farnham's office is called a blue racer. It is, he says, harmless. The blue racer's companion in the cage or on the carpet is a very fat and sluggish fellow which, like women of ample girth, seldom develops a bad temper, and visitors can get out of its way a good deal easier than they can get out of the path of the blue racer.

This, the heavier of Mr. Farnham's two pets, is called a bull snake. It closely resembles a rattler except that it has not rattles and is not poisonous. Of course if it bites, the wound might become infected and all that.

Weekly Forced Feeding. The bull snake vibrates its tail as its deadly cousin does its tail and it has a "reed" in its mouth with which it makes a hissing noise not unlike that of the rattlesnake's end fixture. Mr. Farnham gladly puts on a demonstration by grabbing the bull snake back of the ears (except that snakes have no ears) and holding it until it hisses.

That, however, is merely a side-light. Far more interesting is the weekly feeding which takes place on Mr. Farnham's desk with snake coils wrapped around Mr. Farnham's right arm.

During these proceedings, there is a little pile of wieners on Mr. Farnham's desk and, with his free left hand, he picks up one at a time and starts stuffing.

The bull snake can wrap its jaws about a streamlined wiener with no effort at all. It is a question, sometimes, however, of opening the snake's mouth. When this is once accomplished, one wiener is inserted and then tamped down with a small ruler and then another follows.

Interested by Accident. The travels of the brace of wieners from then on is easily discernible and, for all of that, the eating of wieners by a fat bull snake seems perfectly "in keeping." Such is not the case, however, when that far more ethereal reptile, the blue racer, is brought up to dine. To begin with, its mouth is just

Businessman Keeps Snakes—In Office

about the diameter of the wiener, and how Mr. Farnham ever manages to push it in and then down is a mystery, although he says it's nothing at all and he has seen far smaller snakes eat far larger objects.

Mr. Farnham should know. There are says he, only two kind of people in the world who like snakes—a scientist and a guy who's crazy. Mr. Farnham sells ediphones. It was, he continues, quite by accident that he got interested in snakes. Some 20 years ago, his hobby was pearl fishing. He'd splash about the streams of the State hunting clams and, naturally, "he came in contact" with snakes.

Bitten a Number of Times. These he occasionally captured with stick or fishing tackle and, not knowing one from another, he brought them in to the museum and found out which was poisonous and which wasn't. He was bitten a number of times, but the biters turned out to be non-poisonous so Mr. Farnham has happily pursued his hobby the last 15 years with infrequent need for his snake bite kit.

Having learned so much about snakes, Mr. Farnham naturally discovered that snakes eat only live things. He tried feeding his pets tame mice, but the mice merely rode about on the snakes' backs and had a lovely time. Then he captured a wild mouse and before it had even landed at the bottom of the cage it was in the blue racer's belly. Tame mice smell different than wild ones, says Mr. Farnham, and while snakes don't see so well, they have an accurate sense of smell. But as Mr. Farnham couldn't be expected to spend his days catching wild mice, he turned to force feeding a wiener a week.

Mr. Farnham is now in the process of making a film on the snakes indigenous to Wisconsin. Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. N.A. 0019

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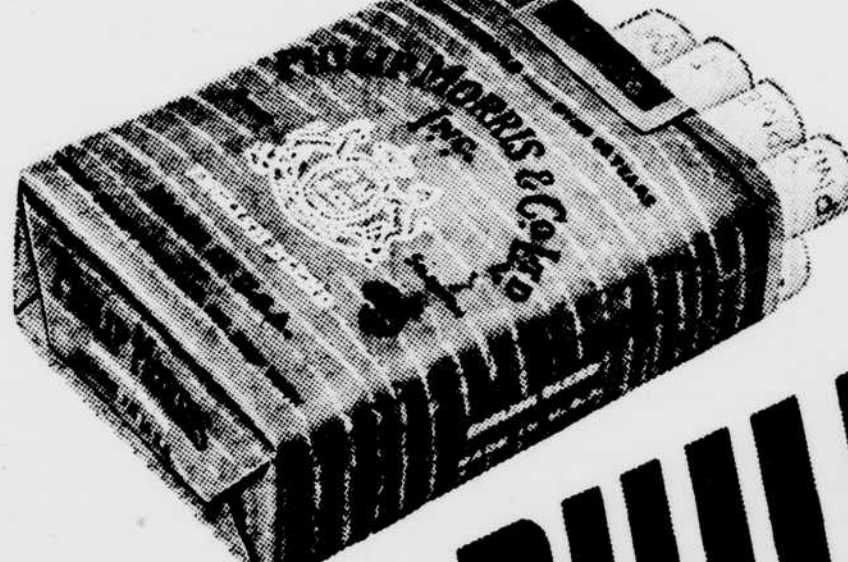
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Russia at War— The Commissars Banquet

(Seventh of a Series.)

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

Steele and I went through our first Russian city so fast we hardly had time to look out the window. Our committee of local commissars had us packed into a big Zys car, which is the Soviet imitation of a Buick limousine of about 1935. It was a beautiful, warm afternoon, under a bright blue sky, and beyond the long, wide streets we could see tall, snow-capped peaks. The streets were dusty and unpaved or paved with cobblestones.

with the local guests and even more shy with me. It was obvious that they wanted to dance and that they liked dancing very much; they threw themselves into it. But they were shy and Archie Steel and I had to do a lot of coaxing at first.

Offer Yale Football Songs.

After we had danced for a while they put on a show on a stage for us. A soprano sang, and a wonderful little child of about 12 years old sang and danced. Things were getting still chummier and it was now insisted that Steele and I sing. We had a little trouble getting together on a tune. Steele doesn't know the same tunes that I know. Neither of us can sing. We did what we could with some Yale football songs which Steele picked up very quickly. There was a great deal of applause.

This did not conclude the entertainment. In some of the last of my speeches, when I was running out of larger topics, I fell to expressing my admiration of their scenery—which was, as I have said, very fine. Smirnov remembered this and suggested that we now visit it. It—the scenery—was very close. The woods began right outside the door. A mountain climber's trail led up into what, by this time, was starlight. I do not know Smirnov's age, but guess he is in his 50s. I testify that he has the physique of a man in his early 20s. We ran at a jog trot through the woods, out along precipices hanging over dells and shadowy valleys, on loose or mossy rocks. We went up into the starlight in thousand-yard sprints, stopping only for him to explain some particularly beautiful vista to me in Russian. By this time, Steele and the interpreter were a thousand or two feet below us down the mountain side.

Neither Steele nor I will ever

forget Smirnov and our first night in Soviet Russia. The Soviet Foreign Office in the Republic of Kazakhstan is represented by a scholar and a gentleman, a speech maker of great dignity and a blackout runner par excellence. Moreover, at 5 o'clock in the morning—a few hours later—he was on the doorstep to escort us to our dawn train, immaculate in his white Russian blouse, courteous and considerate. He saw to it that we boarded the train armed with a basket containing sausages, cheese, bread, a half pound of butter in a fruit jar and several bars of chocolate. He put us in the care of two good-looking young girl conductors, who were in charge of the only "soft" car on the westbound train.

The war has put an end to Wagon Lite cars. Russian wartime passenger trains are made up of cars equipped only with hard benches and without springs over the wheels, and one soft car is distinguished from these not only by better springs but by compartments with plush-covered spring berths. They run crosswise of the train at seat level, with two uppers which fold back over them. Russian trains, as you have heard, are very wide—they seem to be a full walking step wider than our trains. The compartments are roomy. There is a little table by the window on which to eat.

Strange things had happened to us on our first day in the Soviet Union. We were not terribly surprised when, at the end of our first day on the train, our young conductors moved into the two upper berths over our heads and went to bed there.

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A rest home in Russia is not a place for the ill, but a vacation resort. This one had a setting to dream of, high on a hillside, looking out over the city, its site cut out of beautiful birch and pine woods. I have only a blurred memory of a room with two large iron beds and a gigantic stove that reached to the ceiling, for things began to happen very fast.

Final Banquet Spread.

We were asked whether we would not like to eat. Since the last time we had eaten was 6 o'clock in the morning, we did not wait even to take an offered bath. We thought we were about to sit down to tea and bread. A minute later we found ourselves in a large hall with a stage at one end, in the center of which was a banquet table set for 14 to 16. If it wasn't groaning it should have been, for it was piled with red and black caviar, all manner of meats and breads, great heaping dishes of fruits, interspersed with champagne bottles with silver foil around the necks. It had floral pieces, much glass and silver and a sparkling tablecloth. It was something. Steele and I looked at each other, our glances saying, "These proletariats live well!"

I understand there has been a good deal in the press lately about the banquet served to the Joint Commission in the Kremlin. Steele's and my opening night in the Soviet Union cannot compare in setting, nor in the importance of its host and guests, but that is all I will concede the banquet in the Kremlin. A Russian banquet has two features—toasts and speeches. The toasts begin almost immediately and are introduced with the word gambe, which is both an invitation and a challenge to drink. The glasses are topped up. The champagne that accompanies it is to cool you off. The toasts are very formal. Our toasts were not only formal, they were also unique. Each was said in three languages.

Toasts Invite Return. Smirnov, head of the welcoming meeting, arose and conversation at the table stopped. He spoke for quite a while in Russian. He then motioned for the Chinese interpreter to stand, and the latter did what he could with the speech in Chinese. Steele then got up and conveyed the gist to me in English. The gist was invariably as impressive as was the center floral piece. It obviously called for a return engagement. Smirnov, Steele and the interpreter sat down and I arose to thank Smirnov, and to convey to him the American people's appreciation of the courage of the Soviet Army in fighting the Nazis. This was duly translated into Chinese—and then from Chinese into Russian.

Smirnov was not the only speaker. During the banquet he made five speeches; his nearest competitor made only three. But every one spoke at least once. The banquet went on for a very long time, and all the diners, including Steele and me, enjoyed themselves immensely. We were served by buxom country girls in white skirts and blouses with white headresses. They were shooed this way and that by a very handsome, elderly matron. After an hour or two the music arrived. The guests began to dance with the waitresses and things became very gay. The music was Russian—not local Kazakstarr or Asiatic—and the time seemed to be approximately a waltz. The waitresses were very shy.

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The making of a will is a vital step, both to you and to your family. Should you die intestate, your estate will be distributed in accordance with the law rather than as you might desire it to be apportioned. Toward assuring the continuance of your wishes, you should have your Attorney draw up a will now.

As vital as making a will is the naming of a competent executor to execute it. In considering who that executor or trustee shall be, remember the responsibility, the special training, and the 50 years' experience which American Security brings to the management of estates. By naming American Security as your Executor or Trustee, you assure your family of seasoned, capable, administrative guidance.

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Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour	20 oz. pkg.	13c
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Gold Cup Maple Syrup	12 oz. bot.	39c
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Maple Flavored Champion Syrup	12 oz. bot.	27c

Juices

Dole Pineapple	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Del Monte Pineapple	47 oz. can	27c
Treesweet Orange	46 oz. can	29c
Pomorang (Orange & Grapefruit)	46 oz. can	25c
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Wheaties	* pkg.	10c
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Post Bran Flakes	2 pkgs.	17c
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Cream of Wheat	2 12 oz. pkgs.	25c
Wheatena	28 oz. pkg.	24c
Shredded Ralston	28 oz. pkg.	22c
Quaker Oats	2 pkgs.	23c
Shredded Wheat	48 oz. pkg.	18c
	pkg.	10c

Grapefruit Florida Gold Unsweetened	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Heinz Baby Foods Twelve Varieties	can	7c
Breakfast Figs Sundown Kadota	2 No. 1 cans	23c
Adams Blended Orange and Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	21c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	21c
Apple Sauce White House or Musselman's	2 No. 2 cans	15c
Van Camp's Beans	3 1 lb. cans	19c
Cake Flour Swansdown	pkg.	23c
Softasilk Cake Flour	pkg.	25c
Cocoanut Dromedary	4 oz. pkg.	9c
Baker's Cocoanut	4 oz. can	9c
Baker's Cocoa	1 lb. can	14c
Dromedary Dates	7 1/2 oz. pkg.	17c
Mott's Apple Cider	1/2 gal. jug	27c

Sausage, etc.

SANTARY'S SAUSAGE MEAT 100% Pork lb. 29c	BRIGGS GREEN LINKS 100% Pork lb. 33c
Briggs Pork Pudding	1 lb. 23c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple	2 lbs. 25c
Happy Valley Bacon	1 lb. 35c
Standard Sliced Bacon	1 lb. 25c
STEAKS Top Round or Sirloin lb. 35c	
STEAKS Tender Porterhouse lb. 39c	
Fresh Picnics 1 lb. 23c	
Shoulder Lamb Roast With Neck & Breast	1 lb. 17c
Rib Lamb Chops	1 lb. 31c

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YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

Nearly all Fruits and Vegetables at Safeway are now priced by the pound... a sure way of getting full value for your money. Pound pricing not only makes full allowance for variation in sizes, but it permits the selection of just the amount you need. If you want two carrots for stew... that's all you need to buy.

FRESH Broccoli	1 lb.	13c
FRESH Carrots Clipped Top	1 lb.	7c
CELERY Hearts	bun.	12c
FRESH Parsnips	1 lb.	5c
WHITE Squash	2 lbs.	15c
ACORN Squash	1 lb.	5c
FLORIDA Grapefruit	1 lb.	5c
RED Sweets	4 lbs.	15c
Brussels SPROUTS	pound	17c
New York CABBAGE	3 lbs.	10c
Maryland Gold SWEETS	3 lbs.	10c

JELL-WELL PUDDINGS And Gelatine Desserts **3 pkgs. 11c**

EDWARDS COFFEE lb. **26c**

WILKINS COFFEE 2 lbs. for **37c**

WILKINS COFFEE Regular or Drip Grind lb. **30c**

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Jose Iturbi Is Soloist At Symphony Concert

Two Premieres Mark Season's First Performance; Playing of Liszt Concerts Is High Point of Evening

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler began its eleventh season yesterday afternoon with a program that boasted Paganini's 'Turkish' as soloist, and two premieres. Roy Harris, composer of one of the premieres, came to the stage to acknowledge its reception by the audience. A large crowd gathered in Constitution Hall to welcome the orchestra and conductor with prolonged applause. The pleasant weather could not lure the ardent patrons away.

Hearing the Liszt 'Concerto No. 1' in Mr. Iturbi's interpretation was the crowning point of yesterday's concert. This highly effective work has had all kinds of treatment at the hands of pianists according to their lights, but few of them have blended poetry and virtuosity so perfectly as did Mr. Iturbi yesterday. As he played it, the romantic side of the composer was even more prominent than his love for display and the most dazzling passages were held within the boundary of extreme volume by this feeling.

The fascination of Mr. Iturbi's performance is not his superb technique which ripples over difficulties with complete unconcern, but his exquisite tone. Under his fingers the piano's voice is musical in the world's full meaning. It rings like a perfectly toned bell, yet there is a liquid quality to it never lost in whatever the gradation of effect. It is literally drawn out of the instrument in such a manner as to give no indication of its limitation even when seeking brilliancy and power.

His brought an original touch to his reading also by the contrasts and dynamics he employed by means of a sparkling technique. The fluidity of his runs and the perfect equality of his trills were but part of his extraordinary equipment.

A storm of applause called him back again and again until he finally consented to give an encore playing a 'Spanish Cradle Song.' With the exception of one moment, when a slight divergence seemed to occur, the orchestra shared his interpretive idea and supported him well.

The program opened with the performance of the overture to Mozart's opera 'Lucio Silla' heard in Washington for the first time, but given its American premiere in March by the Baltimore orchestra.

It is charming music in the Mozart manner when neither influenced by his happy or unhappy moments and chiefly of interest today as evidence of a turning point in the composer's operatic course. Its fair success, was a disappointment to him, showed him the way to greater things. Not long ago it was revived in Prague without any more conspicuous success than when first performed in Italy.

Harris' Works. Among the several works of Mr. Harris heard here, 'Acceleration,' written for the National Symphony and played for the first time yesterday, stands out for its breadth of treatment and its clarity of its form. Mr. Harris made a special analysis of time when he was commissioned to write his 'Time Suite' for the Columbia Broadcasting System, realizing that the question of periods of time is an all-important one on the radio. It would seem that 'Acceleration' is in a way a sequel to the other with the emphasis ultimately placed on speed.

The work opens with a measured tempo punctuated now and then by the note of a bell. Gradually the movement quickens and the music takes on more substance working toward a quantity of both that well typifies the life rhythm of today. The employment of the orchestral voices is skillful and descriptive, while the writing is easy in its flow. A more pronounced difference in tempo than that given it in yesterday's reading might enhance its effectiveness.

The Brahms' 'Symphony No. 1,' with which the program closed, did not suffer from any question of tempo, however, or from lack of inspiration in its interpretation. Dr. Kindler not only knows the style and meaning of this music, but feels it deeply in all its dramatic implications. He lent himself to its spell and by the power of his sympathy and musical insight led his musicians in a masterly performance. Rarely has this symphony been played with such emotional stressing of detail. The just return of enthusiastic applause rewarded him.

Give us Encore. He brought an original touch to his reading also by the contrasts and dynamics he employed by means of a sparkling technique. The fluidity of his runs and the perfect equality of his trills were but part of his extraordinary equipment.

Chest Advance Gifts Unit To Get Reports Today

Leaders among the women volunteers will occupy the head table at the third report meeting of the Community Chest Advance Gifts Unit at the Willard Hotel this afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the newspaper columnist, will be the principal speaker. Three of the 11 sections into which the unit is organized are composed chiefly of women. The unit solicits wealthy givers in advance of the city-wide Chest campaign to open November 13.

Among those at the head table will be Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman of the Community Chest League and vice-chairman of the National Mobilization Committee for Human Needs; Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, co-chairmen of Section B of the unit; Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, chairman of Section C, and Mrs. Charles J. Brand and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, co-chairmen of Section N.

The unit is expected to hold one more report meeting between now and the opening of the drive.

Wages Are Increased For Five Industries

Five wage orders increasing the pay of about 320,000 industrial workers are now in effect, the Wage and Hour Division announced today. These orders require payment of at least 40 cents an hour in the shoe, furniture, jewelry and gray iron foundry industries, and at least 35 cents an hour in the lumber and timber products industry.

The lumber wage order affects the largest number of workers. It will increase the hourly wage rate of 168,000 employees, most of them in the South. The order does not cover logging operations.

Dr. M. S. Gregory Dies

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)—Dr. Menaes Gregory, 64, neurologist and former director of the Bellevue Hospital Psychiatric Division, died yesterday while golfing here. Prominent as a psychiatric consultant and instructor, he served at Bellevue for 30 years.

Better than a dozen hankies for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

What's the use of soiling so many hankies, trying to blow mucus out of stuffed-up nostrils? It only piles up the laundry bill. And remember, a lot of violent blowing only makes your nose more sore, red, unightly, and it very often injures the delicate membranes.

This delightful ointment will soon break up congested mucus, relieve the smothering feeling, and permit you to breathe normally through the nose. It also relieves sniffing, sneezing, swelling, soreness, and redness.

Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For cold discomforts—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind. Jars, tubes, 50c.

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BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

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MADE TO THE READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER



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THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

This charming and exquisite 22 Karat Gold Decorated Dinner Set represents the dream of millions of women come true. It enables you, conveniently and economically, to own a COMPLETE SET OF DISHES FOR EVERY MEAL of the day. This 111-Piece Parisian Center Dinner Set is a **THREE-IN-ONE** matched ensemble. Enough pieces for **BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON—DINNER—A MATCHED SET.**

OLD BRITISH FAVORITE

Tonight you and your family can enjoy the same appetizing sauce that's such a favorite in the British Empire—**Tea & Potins Sauce**—the original Worcestershire.

To your daily meals, this SAUCE OF 1000 USES will give the same extra zest that it adds to royal recipes. Try it tonight with steak or stew, in tomato juice or as seasoning for fish. See if it doesn't make your husband exclaim, "You're as good a cook as mother!"

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
for Memorable Meals

ESTATE SALE

Antique Grandfather's Clock, Oriental Buss, Jewelry, Office Furniture, Underwood and L. C. Smith Typewriters, Burroughs Adding Machine, Bath Box, Baby Grand Piano, Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Pieces, 9 Old Violins, Books, 6 Electric Fans, Domestic Rugs, China, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Paintings, Prints, Electric Ironer, Mirrors, Bookcases, Lamps, Radios, Draperies, Etc.

At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
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November 5th, 1941
Starting at 10 A.M.

From the Estate of Isabel S. Miller, National Metropolitan Bank, Executor. Estate of William J. Cragwell, Atty. Estate of Katherine J. Gilman, G. L. Hill, Executor, and from Other Sources.

Ornamental Rugs at 12 P.M.
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Terms: Cash.
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Complete Set Consists of

12 Dinner Plates	3 Round Platters
12 Soup Plates	1 Cake Plate
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1 Caserole and Cover	1 Sugar Bowl and Cover
12 Sliced Plates	1 Cream Pitcher
12 Cups	1 Salt Shaker
12 Saucers	1 Pepper Shaker
1 Gravy Boat	

YOUR FIRST WEEK'S UNIT CONSISTS OF 3 Beautiful DINNER PLATES

Here Is How to Obtain Your Set

Today and every day thru Friday of this week we will publish a Coupon in this newspaper. This Coupon properly filled in and presented to any Redeeming Station listed below together with 57c entitles you to the first week's Unit consisting of 3 beautiful Dinner Plates. A different Unit will be offered each week until the entire set of 111 pieces is completed. Most of the Units will consist of three (3) or four (4) pieces. There will be other weeks when the Unit will consist of two (2) pieces and one week only a choice piece will comprise the Unit.

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Co. 1254 Thirtieth St., Northwest</p> <p>Uptide's Mkt. 1151 Eleventh St., Northwest</p> <p>Southern Mkt. 1402 Twelfth St., Northwest</p> <p>Humble Phcy. 1601 Eleventh St., Northwest</p> <p>Executive Phcy. 1602 Seventh St., Northwest</p> <p>John Shaehan 900 Pennsylvania Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Continental Phcy. 319 Eleventh St., Northwest</p> <p>Washington Drug Store 800 Pennsylvania Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Continental Phcy. 1000 U. St., Northwest</p> <p>Tom's Delicatessen 614 Massachusetts Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Shoreham Mkt. 3818 Connecticut Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Geant's Phcy. 3224 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Van Sant Phcy. 4646 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Woods Drug Store 3000 Conn. Ave., Northwest</p> | <p>Higger's Drugs 3517 Connecticut Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Mooren Bros. 4521 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Kraft's Wine & Liquor Store 2100 Eighteenth St., Northwest</p> <p>Valley Vista Pharmacy 1536 Seventh St., at Belmont</p> <p>Parking Shop Pharmacy 3841 Massachusetts Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Holly Delicatessen 7510 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Royal Del. 1303 Richard St., Northwest</p> <p>Gordon's Market 944 Florida Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Leaky's Conf. 3600 Fourteenth St., Northwest</p> <p>Wardman Pk. Drug Store 2600 Woodley Rd., Northwest</p> <p>Columbia Drug Store 2222 Second & Pennsylvania Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Hill & Poole Pharmacy 2100 M St., Northwest</p> <p>Federal Gift Shop 1621 Pennsylvania Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Embassy Market 5501 Colorado Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Quality Mkt. 1409 P St., Northwest</p> <p>Simpson's Modern Phcy. 2134 Rhode Island Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Executive Phcy. 1602 Seventh St., Northwest</p> <p>John Shaehan 900 Pennsylvania Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Continental Phcy. 319 Eleventh St., Northwest</p> <p>Washington Drug Store 800 Pennsylvania Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Continental Phcy. 1000 U. St., Northwest</p> <p>Tom's Delicatessen 614 Massachusetts Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Shoreham Mkt. 3818 Connecticut Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Geant's Phcy. 3224 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Van Sant Phcy. 4646 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Woods Drug Store 3000 Conn. Ave., Northwest</p> | <p>Max's Food Mkt. 826 Twentieth St., Northwest</p> <p>Hilton's Professional Phcy. Twenty-second and L Sts., Northwest</p> <p>Max's Mkt. 3002 L St., Northwest</p> <p>Harry R. Kassar, Druggist 1346 Connecticut Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Jake's Grocery 2139 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Howard Mkt. 2606 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Manly's Mkt. 3000 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Boyd's Phcy. 3201 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Pearson's Phcy. 2448 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Alto Phcy. 2213 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Georgetown Phcy. 1844 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Shoreham Drug Co. 2100 M St. and B Sts., Northwest</p> <p>Comco, Inc. 1792 Columbia Road, Northwest</p> <p>Russ Pharmacy 5206 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>F. T. Mattie Mkt. 2215 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Madison Meat Market 3500 Sherman Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Harold's Cut Rate 2100 M St. and B Sts., Northwest</p> <p>Tony's Grocery 4509 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Uphur Phcy. 211 Uphur St., Northwest</p> <p>Hamilton Phcy. 2100 M St., Northwest</p> <p>Port Stevens Pharmacy 6130 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Silver Ball Del. 7215 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Homer's Meat Mkt. 1001 Vermont Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Sam's Mkt. 2120 E St., Northwest</p> <p>Reynolds's D. & S. Mkt. 2200 E St., Northwest</p> | <p>Peterson Drug Store 1864 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Triangle, Inc. 1825 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Shepherd Pk. Pharmacy 1736 Lincoln Rd., Northwest</p> <p>E. Miller's Mkt. 5406 Blair Road, Northwest</p> <p>Dave's Mkt. 2629 Fourteenth St., Northwest</p> <p>Alcorn's Drug Store 2108 St. Pleasant St., Northwest</p> <p>Jack's Mkt. 3301 Eleventh St., Northwest</p> <p>Rainbow Mkt. 320 Florida Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Robbins Mkt. & Liquors 2200 Sherman Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Ruby's Mkt. 2613 Sherman Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Sam's Del. Store 800 Rhode Island Ave., Northwest</p> <p>New University Pharmacy 2125 Georgia Ave., Northwest</p> | <p>Kings Drug Store 1817 Kenilworth Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Luckett's Phcy. Twelfth St. and Maryland Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Randolph Del. 1736 Lincoln Rd., Northwest</p> <p>Highview Del. 81 Rhode Island Ave., Northwest</p> <p>East Food Market 2600 M St. and Twentieth St., Northwest</p> <p>Northwest Variety Shop 1506 H St., Northwest</p> <p>N. Bicks 1001 Montello Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Norman's Mkt. 1507 H St., Northwest</p> <p>George's News Shop 4622 Bladenburg Rd., Northwest</p> <p>Kingman Pk. 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Simpson & Co., Druggists Sixty-first and D Sts., Northwest</p> <p>Jones Drug Store 6000 Duane Ave., Northwest</p> | <p>Hall's Pharmacy 3000 St. at Eighteenth St., Northwest</p> <p>Boyd Drug Store Second St. and Maryland Ave., Northwest</p> <p>Madden Store 4931 Grant St., Northwest</p> <p>Lewins Market 2515 Bladenburg Rd., Northwest</p> <p>S. & G. Mkt. 138 U St., Northwest</p> <p>Mrs. B. Rosen 1210 B St., Northwest</p> | <p>Nearby Virginia</p> <p>Ballston Drug Store 4227 Fairfax Drive, Arlington, Va.</p> <p>Preston's Phcy. 2213 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.</p> <p>Rosemont Phcy. 1 E. Walnut, Alexandria, Va.</p> <p>Moore's Drug Store 1113 King St., Alexandria, Va.</p> <p>Robert S. Moser, Pharmacy 3260 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.</p> <p>Beverly Drug Store 1219 Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.</p> <p>Lee Market 6879 Fairfax Drive, East Falls Church, Va.</p> <p>Wester Pharmacy 5841 No. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.</p> <p>Beverly Pharmacy 6166 Road and Wash. Blvd., Va.</p> <p>Lyon Park Market 2700 Pershing Drive, Lyon Park, Va.</p> <p>Colonial D. G. S. Market 1800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.</p> <p>Smith's Food Store 3001 Vermont Ave., Del Ray, Va.</p> |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|

Four Latin American Journalists Selected For Cabot Awards

List Includes Dr. Davila, Former Ambassador To U. S. From Chile

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Award of Maria Moors Cabot prizes in journalism to four Latin American journalists for distinguished service in the field of inter-American relations was announced yesterday by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Dean Carl W. Ackerman also disclosed that the awards, established in 1938 by Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston in memory of his wife, had been permanently endowed as a result of a \$281,000 gift by Dr. Cabot.

The 1941 prize winners, to whom gold medal awards will be presented at a university convocation November 10, were:

Dr. Paulo Bettencourt, Brazilian editor and publisher of *Correio da Manha* in Rio de Janeiro, and his wife, Senhora Sylvia Bettencourt, author of the column "Majoy" in the *Correio da Manha*.

Dr. Carlos Davila, Chilean Ambassador to the United States from 1927 to 1931 and editor of the *Editors' Press Service*, a news and feature syndicate in New York covering the newspaper field of Latin America.

Dr. Jose I. Rivero, publisher and for 22 years editor of *Diario de la Marina* in Havana, Cuba's first and oldest newspaper, founded in 1832.

Bronze plaques also will be awarded to the *Correio da Manha* and the *Diario de la Marina*.

Senhora Bettencourt is the first woman to receive a Maria Moors Cabot award.

The British government has offered to buy 40,000 tons of cheese in Australia.

Hearing in Georgia Colleges Dispute To Begin Today

Regents Board Members And Gov. Talmadge Are Due to Appear

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Nov. 3.—An Investigating Committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an official educational accrediting agency, met here today to study charges of "political interference" with the University System of Georgia.

The association ordered the investigation after Dean of Education Walter D. Coking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the South Georgia Teachers College, were dismissed by the Board of Regents when Gov. Eugene Talmadge accused them of advocating racial co-education.

Five board members and the Governor planned to appear before the three-man committee "to answer any questions" concerning charges brought against the two educators.

Friends of Dean Coking and Dr. Pittman also were expected to go before the committee to contend that the two men were falsely accused and dismissed from their positions "without justification."

The investigating committee consists of Dr. O. C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Richard C. Foster of the University of Alabama and Dr. Alex Guerry of Sewanee. Its recommendation will be withheld until presented to the association at its December 1 meeting in Louisville, Ky.

The association can take any one of five possible actions: 1, exoneration; 2, warning; 3, probation; 4, suspension; 5, expulsion.

Meanwhile, Dean E. B. Stouffer of Kansas University, secretary of the Association of American Universities, said his group had re-

moved the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech from its list of approved institutions.

He said evidence was based on that used by the Southern University Conference in dropping Georgia from its membership. Graduates from institutions on the American Association's accredited list are accepted into the graduate schools of member institutions.

American Eagle Pilot Dies on Active Service

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 3.—An Air Ministry casualty list, issued last night, disclosed the death of an American Eagle pilot on active service, Pilot Officer Glen L. Coats, a native of Yuba City, Calif., whose father lives at San Francisco. No details were given.

A Royal Canadian Air Force pilot officer, R. M. Burlinson, born at Brighton, England, who listed his nearest relatives as residents of Tucson, Ariz., was reported missing.

Arias Leaves Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 3 (AP).—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, exiled former President of Panama, left for Mexico City yesterday aboard a Pan American Airways plane.

Protestant Leaders Join in Tribute to Dr. Raphael Miller

National City Christian Pastor Leaving to Edit Church Publication

Protestant leaders yesterday joined congregation members in bidding farewell to the Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, retiring pastor of the National City Christian Church. He is leaving for St. Louis to become editor of the *Christian Evangelist*, official publication of the Disciples of Christ.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller and their daughter Margaret, with congregation leaders, shook hands with 1,500 friends who gathered for the reception.

Leading in the tributes were Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, new dean of Washington Cathedral; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Reformation Lutheran Church and president of the Washington Federation of Churches; the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, vice president of the Washington Ministerial Union and pastor of the Park View Christian

Church; Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Christian Church Council of Washington, and O. E. Reed, chairman of the Board of Officers of the National City Christian Church.

Dr. Miller was presented a testimonial book by Robert A. Voorus on behalf of the congregation. It contained the names of those who have contributed toward a \$3,000 fund to wipe out the debt on church furnishings.

In response to the tributes, Dr. Miller described his years here as "inexpressibly glorious" and his local ministry the "consummation of all my dreams and hopes." Dr. Miller will return from St. Louis to preach here next Sunday. Dr. W. H. Pinkerton, retired minister of this city, has been chosen as temporary minister of the church pending appointment of a successor to Dr. Miller.

Nearly 100,000 were inoculated against cholera in Shanghai in a month.

Kathryn Lewis Resigns C. I. O. Auxiliary Post

Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis, has resigned as head of the National C. I. O. Women's Auxiliary.

Miss Lewis was appointed secretary-treasurer of District 50 of the United Mine Workers about two months ago. She mentioned the "press of responsibility" of this work as the reason for her resignation from the auxiliary. District 50, which has offices here, is the organization for workers on all by-products of coal, such as perfume and cosmetics.

A Palliative and Systematic Aid for ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Thousands Take TOMA Tablets



Acme MARKETS
We Dare You to Try ASCO Coffee on this Guarantee

Our Guarantee!
You can buy Acso Coffee with confidence. If it does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand of coffee, return the unused portion in original container and we will replace it without charge with a pound of any coffee we sell, regardless of price.

FAMOUS ASCO COFFEE
lb. 22c 2 lbs. 43c
WIN-CREST COFFEE
lb. 19c 2 lbs. 37c

Here Are the Health Juices!
NEW PACK SUNRISE Tomato Juice big 46 oz. can 15c
DOLES Pineapple Juice No. 5 can 27c
GLENWOOD Grapefruit Juice Sweet or Natural 3 No. 2 cans 25c
ORANGE JUICE Sweet or Natural 46 oz. can 23c
V-8 VEG. JUICES 46 oz. can 2 12 1/2 oz. cans 19c
APPLE JUICE Musselman's 2 24 oz. cans 17c

MEAT—Energy Food for Cool Days
FANCY SELECTED GRADED STEER BEEF
STEAKS
BOTTOM ROUND lb. 33c
SAVORY SIRLOIN lb. 35c
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 39c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29c
ROASTING GENUINE SPRING LAMB SHOULDERS lb. 17c
Breast of Lamb (To Stew) lb. 10c
Meaty Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 23c
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 31c
GREEN LINK SAUSAGE lb. 33c
FRESH-MADE SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25c

CHOICE Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 20c
BONNIE OAK Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 49c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 28c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 30c
GOLD SEAL FLOUR All Purpose 12 lb. bag 39c

Del Monte PEAS 2 17 oz. cans 25c
Heinz Soups Ex. 3 2 16 oz. cans 25c
Heinz Beans 12 oz. can 8c 2 16 oz. cans 23c

KRAFT'S CHEESE Vel. or Amer. 2 lb. loaf 57c
Aunt Jemima Pancake 2 20 oz. pkgs. 19c
PANCAKE FLOUR ASCO Self Rising 20 oz. pkgs. 5c
PARD DOG FOOD 3 16 oz. cans 23c

All Our White Breads Are Enriched
OVEN-FRESH SLICED Victor Bread 16 oz. loaf 7c
Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS doz. 12c

Get Your Vitamins the Natural Way
FANCY CALIF. Honey Dews each 19c
TENDER GREEN SPINACH 2 lbs. 15c
U. S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c
STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 15c

FANCY FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
U. S. No. 1 RED SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

Prices effective until Wed. Closing, Nov. 5, Washington, D. C. Some prices vary in Md. and Va. stores. Quantity rights reserved.

Acme Markets

Tests during 9 years' research showed those who gargled LISTERINE had FEWER COLDS

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during nine years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic... at least twice a day.

BE WISE... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

SINCE 1881 AND STILL
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, November 3, 1941

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Blow to Democracy. The commodity price control bill, as reported out by the House Banking Committee, is a triumph for government by organized minorities.

Expediting Justice. A noteworthy example of effective co-operation among judiciary, jurors and prosecutors was presented in Police Court during the past month.

Sandia Finds. The mystery of when man first appeared in America probably never will be solved to the complete satisfaction of all of the scholars concerned with it.

Hitler Quotes. In an Associated Press dispatch from Berlin setting forth the Nazi contention that the United States had attacked Germany, there was one paragraph which undoubtedly had a familiar ring to all Americans.

Urges Assurances To Russian People. Writer Says America Should Join With Britain In Pledges to Soviet Union. To the Editor of The Star:

THIS AND THAT. "Dear Sir: Yesterday while walking through the woods, I heard some bird sounds that were new to me. It sounded like a jay, but in a much lower tone with not much pause between the calls."

Letters to the Editor. See Danger to Nation In Lewis' Power to Destroy. The Chief Executive dispatches sugary, apologetic notes. Statesmen angrily declaim and introduce bills in Congress.

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science. It is encouraging to remember that it is part of the essential philosophy of "organized common sense" to be glad to abandon a false conception when it has been shown to be false.

Japan's Axis Tie. The German government's formal declaration that the United States has "attacked" the Reich through recent activities of our destroyers raises the issue of Japan's obligations toward its Axis partner.

Stuck. The latest headache of the Post Office Department is a shortage of tapioca. To save readers from headaches acquired in trying to figure out what the mail has to do with the price of tapioca or its abundance, the fact is that the adhesive on stamps is made from Casava gum, popularly, or perhaps unpopularly, known as tapioca, whose source is threatened by the war.

How many torpedoes should it take to sink the Neutrality Act? The latest bulletin from the Department of Commerce lists custom slaughtering as a recognized industry. It seems to be the only industry in Europe.

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

Q. What is the largest farm in Maryland?—L. E. C. A. It is that of the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, which covers approximately 12,000 acres.

Q. How fast do butterflies fly?—H. D. S. A. Monarch butterflies travel at the rate of 40 to 50 miles a day. Some of them fly 3,000 miles south each fall and then travel another 3,000 miles back in the spring.

Q. What is meant by the "black market"?—M. N. S. A. It is the illegal marketing of rationed goods in European countries.

Q. Where is the smallest commercial airport in the United States?—T. J. G. A. It is that of the Catalina Air Transport, the line which links California and Santa Catalina Island.

Q. How much window space is required for the adequate lighting of a room?—E. T. H. A. A room is adequately lighted by day if the window area, including sashes and frames, is equal to 17 per cent of the floor area.

Q. Is Eli Whitney's original cotton gin in existence?—H. L. J. A. It is at the National Museum.

Q. What singers introduced "Over There"? By George M. Cohan?—J. K. A. "Over There" was first sung by Miss Nora Bayes in New York City, April 8, 1917. It was sung later by Gus Edwards at Fort Myer.

Q. How fast does the average person read?—J. R. T. A. The average adult reads approximately 250 words a minute.

Q. What is the diameter of Army searchlights?—C. S. A. The Coast Artillery says that standard searchlights used in the Army are 60 inches in diameter.

Table with 4 columns: No., Improvements, Year, Units demolished. Lists various buildings and their demolition dates.

SEYMOUR HOWARD, Chairman, Housing Committee, Washington Industrial Union Council. Dwellings demolished to make way for improvements in Washington, D. C.:

761 Library of Congress Annex 1933 35 144, 145 South Interior Bldg. 1935 17 265, 266 Bur. Engraving and Printing Annex 1936 77 677 G. P. O. office bldg. No. 4, warehouse 1936 22 Res. D. Park area 1937 56 87 War Dept. site 1937 34 581 General Federal office building 1939 63 534, 535 S. S. B. and R. R. B. 1940 163 83 War Department 1940 29 84 War Department 1940 264 87 War Department 1940 117 60 War Department 1941 21 61 War Department 1941 29 462 Widening Independence ave. Sixth to Seventh street 1941 39

Total 956 Source: Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, September 11, 1941.

Veteran Rough Rider Appreciates "T. R." Editorial. To the Editor of The Star: Thank you most sincerely for your editorial "Theodore Roosevelt's Value," in The Star for October 28. Yes, thanks indeed. OF HIS REGIMENT. Kensington, Md. JEAN REVERO.

Hitler Unfair to Isolationists

Saturday's Charge Held a Refusal To Co-operate

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Of all the unfair, unsportsmanlike and unco-operative acts that has been recorded in the history of the present war, none is so palpable as that of Herr Hitler in issuing Saturday an "official declaration" that the United States has started a "shooting war" against Germany.



For where does that announcement leave the isolationists in the United States Senate? They have been contending for several days in debate that the revision or repeal of the neutrality laws would lead the United States into war, they have been issuing gloomy warnings about the consequences of that act and yet the war is officially here already, according to Mr. Hitler.

The Nazi chieftain cannot have been well advised as to the state of American affairs or he would have held off at least until the Senate had voted on the proposal to lift the ban on American merchant ships, which cannot under present laws enter foreign ports. Indeed, Mr. Hitler does not know what havoc he has wrought in the United States Senate. For if the "official declaration" of war means anything, it means that the Senate is now asked to vote whether, being engaged in war, the United States will defend itself, whether it will fight back when shot at and whether it will take the necessary steps to ward off any and all attacks that may be made against America and her ships.

Should Have Waited.
If Mr. Hitler had only waited until the Senate had voted, then it would have been of great political help to the isolationists. They could have pointed to the "official declaration" as having been the direct consequence not of a few shots fired in the Atlantic but of the act of the American Congress in refusing to allow Hitler and his submarines freedom to strike at will on the seas.

No longer can it be said that the isolationists are in league with Hitler or playing Hitler's game. For the Berlin strategy board has failed the isolationists in their hour of need. Nobody who knows the independence of mind of the isolationists in Congress and who is fair about it ever thought the isolationists were in any way inspired by Berlin or its agents, but it has been said in many quarters that whatever the isolationists did synchronize somehow with the wishes of the Nazi government. This can no longer be stated persuasively.

Lifts a Burden.
So far as President Roosevelt is concerned, Herr Hitler has obligingly lifted quite a burden. Back in the 1940 campaign, the President said he would not send American soldiers to Europe unless America was attacked. Herr Hitler's announcement by means of an "official declaration" to the effect that "shooting war" has begun between the United States and Germany gives the President plenty of basis for the preamble of any war message he may now care to write.

But if Herr Hitler didn't mean to be taken seriously and if it was just a bit of radio debate and propaganda satire, then the question arises as to what happens in a "shooting war" after an "official declaration" has been issued by one of the parties. Do all the statutes which use the word "war" suddenly become operative? Can Congress continue to let matters drift until some overt act of a sensational nature is perpetrated by Germany against American interests?

There are some in Washington who believe that Herr Hitler had the Far Eastern situation in mind when he issued his "official declaration" and that he scrapped his previous policy of forbearance with respect to the United States and ignored the position of the American isolationists in Congress only because he thought the time was at hand to force Japan into the war. It will be recalled that the words and spirit of the tri-partite treaty between Germany, Japan and Italy say that Japan must come to the aid of Italy and Germany whenever either of the latter powers is attacked. Herr Hitler cries out now that America has attacked Germany.

Unfortunately for Herr Hitler, the Japanese are not sticklers about keeping treaties as has been shown in the last decade or two.

Mr. Lindbergh's Confession

Speech Declared Revealing Flyer as Active Interventionist Before Present War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.
Mr. Lindbergh's last speech is a remarkable historical document and a remarkable personal confession.

Mr. Lindbergh claims to be an isolationist. Yet, in this speech, he reveals himself as one of the most active interventionists in European affairs during the four years that preceded the declaration of war. And he reveals that his personal influence was not being used to prevent war in the only way it might have been prevented, by a firm collective stand, but was being urged to urge war—to urge the western powers to collaborate with Hitler for a war against Russia.

He makes it clear that he never doubted for an instant that Nazi Germany intended to start a war. "It was clear to me that Germany had, or would soon have, the strongest army and air force in the world, and that she intended to use her military forces to expand her territory."

He therefore urged the British and the French governments—while pursuing his personal interventionism—to "build their military forces with the utmost rapidity, but permit Germany to expand eastward toward Russia without declaring war."

Mr. Lindbergh declares that these governments disregarded his advice.

Did they?
Took Lindbergh's Advice.
In September, 1938, while Mr. Lindbergh was still acting as a personal and, as far as we know, self-appointed adviser to the allied governments of Europe, these governments, headed by Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier, took his advice and signed an agreement with Hitler in Munich.

That agreement, 1—Broke the Franco-Russian alliance, 2—Disarmed for Hitler 50 superbly trained and fully equipped Czech divisions, 3—Handed Hitler a situation which he immediately exploited to get control of all Czechoslovakia and with it the most powerful armament works in the East.

Mr. Lindbergh admits that he advised the British and French to do this. And the American people surely have the right to ask of this "isolationist," "On whose authority and under whose influence did you advise the British and French governments?"

Mr. Lindbergh says, "By 1938 I had come to the conclusion that if war occurred between Germany on the one side and France and England on the other, it would either result in a German victory or in a prostrate and devastated Europe."

When Did He Reach Conclusion?
At what time in 1938 did Mr. Lindbergh reach this conclusion?
In another passage of the speech he says, "After the Siegfried Line was built, I knew that the French and British armies were no longer in a position to attack Germany successfully."

Were they in a position to attack before the Siegfried Line was built?
They were in a far better position than they ever were afterward. Russia stood in the East, France and Britain in the West, and Czechoslovakia between, and the three were in alliance. It was that situation that Hitler had to wreck before Germany could start "using her military forces to expand her territory."

It was in February, 1938, that Hitler began his diplomatic attack on Austria. In April, 1938, he forced a German-Austrian frontier. This took place with the tacit approval of the British and French governments, who were following Mr. Lindbergh's advice.

Up until this time there was
There is reason to believe that Japan will not at this time oblige the Fuehrer, and as for the President, it is unlikely he will ask for any formal declaration of war and play into the Nazis' hands in connection with the forcing of issues in the Far East. So, for the moment, it isn't official war for the very good reason that the American Navy is doing everything it could possibly do in the Atlantic if an official state of war had been proclaimed. As for the United States Army, it would not be sent abroad in 1941 anyway.

no Siegfried Line. The Siegfried Line was built with a prodigious effort in the summer of 1938. All that summer, while the line was being built, negotiations were going on between the British and German governments to accomplish exactly what Mr. Lindbergh was advising: Give Germany a free hand in the East. These negotiations ended in September, 1938, with the Munich pact. Hitler, having meanwhile built the Siegfried Line, accomplished by the Munich pact his greatest victory in the whole war: The breaking of the Franco-Russian alliance and the assurance of a one-front war.

Profound Misinformation.
All—according to Mr. Lindbergh himself—in conformity with his advice. His advice also included the information that Russia would be no good as an ally, and had no air force worthy of consideration. The last four months and Hitler's last speech reveal this as profound misinformation.

But now, let us see what happened. Mr. Chamberlain, hastening back from Munich with peace for our times in his pocket took Mr. Lindbergh's other advice: "To prepare militarily with the greatest rapidity."

And it was here that Hitler revealed that his pact had strings to it even in the West. He strongly objected to Britain's rearmament as a proof of bad faith. He began making publicly the most virulent attacks on Britain. And he followed Munich with an ultimatum to Poland.

Everything was proceeding according to Mr. Lindbergh's advice. Hitler had embarked on a war against Russia—the war Mr. Lindbergh had advised the Western Powers to allow.
But now there was a revolt from the people of Britain. For the people of Britain had not been sold Hitler's (and Mr. Lindbergh's) war. They had been sold peace. Hitler was to be allowed to unite his Germans and there was to be no war at all.

Strategic Position.
Instead they had handed Hitler the most perfect strategic position. They were to sit by—or arm—while he wiped out Poland and took over Russia, with its illimitable supplies of oil, metals and grain. They were to allow him to place himself on the Black Sea and in the Near East from whence, with Italy, he could menace Suez. They were to put up with ultimatums regarding their internal affairs.

The British people began to wake up about this moment seeing that they had been sold a bill of goods under a false invoice. The bill of goods was war. The invoice was peace. And one of the salesmen was the peripatetic "isolationist," Mr. Lindbergh.

Now the man who helped persuade the British and French to break the alliance with Russia in the name of peace is trying, in the name of peace, to persuade the American people to break their benevolent policy toward Britain. He, who was one of the architects of Munich is now trying to prepare another Munich.

He is giving us the same advice he gave the Chamberlain and Daladier governments. Let Hitler loose against some one else—this time Britain—and abandon your allies.

Most of us think that after the fall of the British Empire it will be too late for America, too.
Britain did not reject Mr. Lindbergh's advice. She took it—and woke up, Mr. Lindbergh admits, too late.

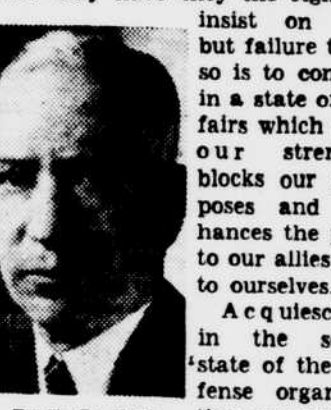
Why did he, an isolationist and a private American citizen, give it? In whose interests does history prove it to have been given? And in whose interests is he giving America the same advice?
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

The Great Game of Politics

Roosevelt's Foreign Policy Supporters Held To Have Right to Insist on Domestic Changes

By FRANK R. KENT.
Those who are supporting Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy have a right to demand that he straighten out the domestic situation.



Not only have they the right to insist on this but failure to do so is to connive in a state of affairs which saps our strength, blocks our purposes and enhances the peril to our allies and to ourselves.

A quiescence in the soggy "state of the defense organization" promotes a dangerous deception of the people. It does more than that; it is of actual aid to Hitler. For, beyond dispute, it is impossible effectively to operate our foreign policy if our domestic affairs are in a mess.

The force with which we deal with matters abroad depends on the competence with which we manage our establishment at home. We cannot be strong in the foreign field if we are weak in the domestic field. No one should have to argue that impotence at home means impotence abroad.

Long-Distance Pugnacity.
Neither long-distance presidential pugnacity nor the radio nor the roseate publicity of administration "information services" detracts from the solidity of these facts.

The question arises as to whether the stage has not been reached when determined action should be taken to compel the President to put an end to the things that paralyze not only our attempt to aid Britain and Russia but to defend ourselves.

Every effort to persuade him to accept advice along these lines or to correct the obvious mistakes has failed. Perhaps the effort to compel will fail, too, but at least it should be made.

It was to this end that Senator Byrd, who has supported every item of the foreign policy to date, declared last week that, "judged by any standard, our national defense program to date is a failure," and served notice that he did not intend to go "one step further" until action is taken to stop all defense strikes and reduce the incompetency which permeates our defense program.

If this means opposition to revision of the Neutrality Act, it is not consistent with the national interests, because failure now of that effort would be very bad indeed. But if it means an intention to discard the idea that any protest against the appalling incompetency with which domestic affairs are being handled weakens our position in the foreign field—if that is the case, then it not only is in the national interests but in the interests of Britain, Russia and every other country anxious to end the Hitler menace.

Concerted Effort.
If Mr. Wilkie, Senator Austin, Senator Bridges, Representative Wadsworth, Senator George, Senator Glass, Senator Bailey, Mr. Baruch, Lewis W. Douglas, John E. Hanes, Mr. Knudsen and the many other anti-New Deal Democrats and Republicans who have given Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy indispensable support and rendered him invaluable aid—if these men joined Senator Byrd in a demand that the administration adopt a decent labor policy, a decent farm policy, a decent price policy, a decent financial policy and then substitute competent men for the known incompetents in the defense manage-

ment, perhaps this domestic situation would straighten out. There is no way in which they can serve the country better than to try. Nearly all of them feel exactly the way Senator Byrd has spoken. But most of them have been proceeding on the theory that to criticize Mr. Roosevelt's defense management might enfeeble us in the fight to crush Hitler. No greater error could be conceived. The exact reverse is true. The way to aid Hitler is to silently acquiesce in the incompetency of the defense management; the way to defeat Hitler is to end the inefficiency and confusion which are its chief characteristics.

Deadly Indictment.
No more deadly indictment of any administration has been made than that contained in one paragraph of the Byrd statement, commenting on the almost abject pleas made by the President to Mr. Lewis, who still threatens to hold up the whole program. "From January 1," said Mr. Byrd, "until now more than 7,000,000 man days have been lost in defense strikes alone. With those lost days more than 1,000 four-engine heavy bombers could have been built and sent to England to bomb Hitler while he is engaged in Russia. Instead only 40 have been sent."

No answer will be made, because none is possible. Nor is there any answer to the charge that these 7,000,000 days have been lost because the President a year ago refused to sanction legislation outlawing strikes on defense contracts.

For 18 months he has permitted these strikes to continue—temporizing, compromising, conceding, conciliating. He now has a defense organization and a cabinet composed exclusively of yes-men.

There is no one near him to stand up to him, to argue with him, to point out a mistake. Mr. Baruch did for a while, but apparently he has been put in the doghouse for that very reason. Today the President is surrounded by his office-holders, his New Deal intimates and the defense businessmen who have made it their first consideration to stand well with the New Deal group.

His ideas come largely from the same advisers who have been close to him for eight years—some of whom, sad to say, are on the Supreme Court. He still has a grand time at his press conferences, and still deeply enjoys his own wit, as evidenced in the reply to the reporter who asked whether he knew from what side the torpedo that hit the Kearny came. "Why, yes," the President wagsly said, "it came from the outside." At that, it is reported, everybody roared.

Philadelphia Blamed For Rivers' Pollution

City officials of Philadelphia are responsible for the unsanitary conditions on the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers in that area. Federal Security Administrator McNutt declared today.

His statement was based on a report by the United States Public Health Service, following a survey made at the request of the President to determine whether water and sewage conditions on these rivers may affect adversely the defense program in the Philadelphia region.

Ship Sponsor Named

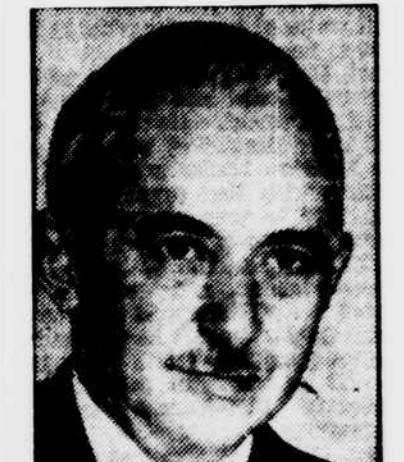
Mrs. Edwin H. Price, wife of Lt. Comdr. Edwin H. Price, U. S. N. R., has been selected to sponsor the U. S. S. Menominee, the Navy announced today. The Menominee, a fleet tug, is being built at the yards of the United Engineering Co., San Francisco. It is scheduled to be launched January 15.

This Changing World

Hour Draws Near When Turkey Must Decide Whether to Join Axis Forces in Near East

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
Turkey's hour is approaching. Her diplomatic and military reports received in Washington indicate. For the present the Germans and the British continue to court President Ismet Inonu, but the days of gentle wooing are drawing to a close and Hitler is expected to change his tune before the year is out. A "take it or leave it" proposition is expected to be forthcoming shortly from Berlin.

The deaf President of the Turkish Republic is not only a shrewd politician but a good soldier as well. He was a division chief of staff during World War I and fought alongside the Germans. He is a realist who has the great advantage of knowing correctly the situation in Russia and in the Near and Middle East.



INMET INONU.
Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Georgia. They send Ankara accurate reports about the strength of British and Russian forces in those regions.

The Turkish leaders are able to get far more reliable reports about Russia's military situation than can either Washington or London. Both the Americans and the British rely exclusively on the Kremlin for their information, but the Turks have agents in the Ukraine and besides are kept reasonably well posted by the Germans themselves.

Fairly Accurate Picture.
Naturally, the Nazi reports are somewhat colored when matters fall to go according to schedule. But on the whole, it is believed in Washington, the Germans are laying before the Ankara government a fairly accurate picture of what is happening in the U. S. S. R. In addition, there are Turkish officers with the German armies, and while they are not shown everything they are capable of forming adequate opinions of Germany's war potential.

Supplied with information from these varied sources, President Inonu is in position to judge what the attitude of his country must be when the diplomatic zero hour arrives for Turkey. From the nature of reports reaching Washington from Ankara there seems to be little question that Turkey's reply to the Nazis' pressing demands will be in accordance with the actual military situation. Inonu will not be swayed by sentimentalism or idealism. Germany's military power will speak the decisive language.

From what can be ascertained here it appears that the Germans are tempting the Turks with promises of rich rewards at the expense of the Allies. Following the advice of his diplomats, Herr Hitler authorized his Ambassador at Ankara, Franz von Papen, to

offer President Inonu almost complete restoration of the old Turkish Empire in Asia, with a few Russian provinces thrown in for good measure. The reward is said to depend entirely on how far Turkey is willing to play along with the Axis. There is one remuneration for a merely passive attitude in the event the Nazi legions force their way through Syria to Iraq; there is another—much more tempting—if Turkey actively joins the Axis powers.

Would Join "New Order."
For passivity alone Turkey is said to have been promised annexation of Armenia as far as Novo Bayzet, which is on the shore of Lake Sevan, about 40 miles from Turkey's eastern border, and a rectification of frontiers in the south at the expense of Syria. Germany is said to have undertaken not to interfere with Turkey's independence and to guarantee its territorial integrity, both in Europe and Asia.

Of course, Inonu has no illusions about what such a pledge may mean. He realizes that while Turkey will remain nominally independent it will have to join Hitler's "new order" which would make a German protectorate of all Asia Minor.

But in the event Turkey grants German troops transit through its territory to attack the British in Iraq and Syria and joins the German forces, as the Rumanians have done, by attacking the Russians in the Caucasus, the sky is the limit of what Turkey can obtain—on paper—from the Reich.

Von Papen, speaking in the name of the Fuehrer, informed the Turks that the whole Caucasus, including Georgia and Azerbaijan, where the majority of the population is Moslem, would become part of Turkey. In the south Turkey was told that she could regain Syria, Transjordan, Palestine and Iraq, territories which were part of the old Ottoman empire dismembered in the 1919 Treaty of Versailles.

Britain offers little to Turkey as territorial compensation for steering clear of Nazi temptations. But it does have one thing to offer for which the present Turkish regime has fought for many years—a definite guarantee that the Turks can live as free men within their present borders and that they can work and expand economically with the full assistance and co-operation of the western democracies.

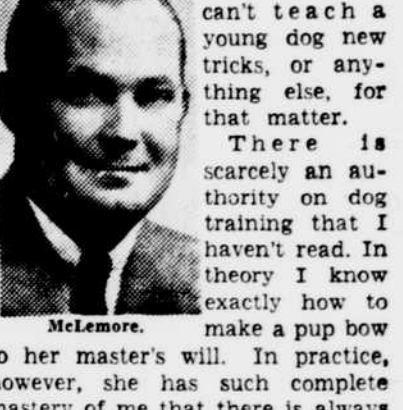
Turkey was most unhappy when it was a large country and the Ankara government is well aware that territorial expansion alone can be of no use unless it is coupled with complete freedom. But while President Inonu and his chief advisers recognize the pitfalls of Germany's plans for Turkey's aggrandizement, they also know that unless the British can offer them full military guarantees they may lose territory and their independence if they resist the Nazis.

In certain military quarters in Ankara there is some doubt whether the present British Near Eastern force is sufficiently strong and well equipped to meet a Nazi onslaught within the next few months, if the Germans attack with the same determination and preparation they have in the past. Ankara is closely watching the reinforcements the British are sending to this next war area. President Inonu's final decision will be determined by his estimate of the chance the British have of defeating the Nazis in the Near East.

McLemore—

Old Man Can't Teach Young Dog Tricks

By HENRY McLEMORE.
A dog has thrown down the gauntlet to me. A well-chewed gauntlet, too. Cindy, my 6-months-old cocker spaniel, is out to prove that an old man can't teach a young dog new tricks, or anything else, for that matter.



There is scarcely an authority on dog training that I haven't read. In theory I know exactly how to make a pup bow to her master's will. In practice, however, she has such complete mastery of me that there is always the danger that she will bury me some day along with her favorite bones.

She pretends she doesn't understand one simple word of command. When she takes me walking we zig-zag from building to gutter. We tear after strange dogs, we dart into butcher shops and grocery stores, we chase pigeons and squirrels. As I pant weakly after her, I use my book learning and call "Heel! Heel!" in an effort to stop her and make her walk by my side. Her only reaction to this command is occasionally to look at me as if to say, "Oh, stop talking to yourself!"

Following the advice of the dog books, I bought a wicker basket for Cindy. It comes close to being the nicest piece of furniture in our home and she is supposed to love it. All authorities agree that a dog's basket is its castle, its place of refuge, and the haven it will always turn to in times of dog stress.

Cindy has yet to cross the threshold of that basket. She barks at it in passing but leaves it stolidly alone. Figuring that perhaps she didn't know what the basket was for I gave her a practical demonstration the other afternoon. I got in the basket, curled up as best I could, and gave a series of what I thought sounded like contented dog yips and barks.

Two things got me out of the basket in a hurry. First, the dog lay on my bed and looked at me as if I had completely lost my mind. Second, the landlord, up to see about repairing the Venetian blinds, walked in just as I was in a frenzy barking and trying to burrow into the blankets covering the basket. We may be moving soon.

The countless dogs I had during my youth needed no training concerning food. They ate whatever was left from the table and were mighty grateful to get it. However, Baskerville—I mean Cindy—has her own ideas of what she will and will not eat. If her tastes are any criterion a fortune awaits the man who will can a dog food that combines the taste of end table legs, bath mats, lace pillows, new shoes, bathrobe belts and my ankles. These are the things that really please her palate. She will choke down a little liver or hamburger just to keep body and soul together, but she makes it plain that she doesn't relish them as much as she does these other things.

She has chewed my right ankle so much that it is beginning to take on the appearance of a tree that has been worked on by a lumberman. Judging by the way she is slowly cutting me down, she intends to fall to the left when I eventually topple. In case I fall when guests are present, my wife is practicing yelling "Timber! timber!" so that every one will be able to get out of the way.

I haven't been able to teach her anything she has taught herself many tricks. Take jumping up on people, for example. I don't want to brag, but for her size she can jump higher on visitors than any other dog in New York City, and you would have to search a long time to find a more accomplished beggar for food at the dinner table. She doesn't just whine for a hand-out. Furthermore, she not only bites the hand that feeds her. She goes for the wrist and sometimes the elbow. She is one of the few dogs that make it advisable to set the table with tourniquets instead of napkins.

At present she is holder of the cocker spaniel dirty-ear trophy in New York. She has a special spaniel feeding bowl, which is supposed to keep her ears out of her food. But by an ingenious method she is able to wiggle her ears in first and make of them a sort of tray to hold her food while she eats it. The only good laugh we have had around here in weeks was when she bit one of her own ears by mistake.

Timber! timber! Here I go. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Discharged Soldiers Must Be Registered

Regular Army enlisted men discharged from the service must register under the Selective Service Act. Director William E. Leahy of District selective service said today, calling attention to the large number of discharges expected in Regular ranks between now and the first of next year.

Hickey-Freeman TRAVLWEAR SUITS
ALL STYLE ALL COMFORT
72.50
A man's suit if ever there was one. Prize British woolen yarns of extra strength are woven into a remarkably wear-resistant cloth. Trawlwear is a rugged tweed suit that requires very little care. All customized by Hickey-Freeman's matchless workmanship.
Glen Spray Topcoats \$72.50
GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

Remember— it's the only car in its field with Hydra-Matic Drive
(Optional at extra cost)
TWO THINGS make Cadillac your best motor car investment: You need a long-lived car—and Cadillac quality is your best assurance of that. You want a modern car—and that calls for Hydra-Matic Drive. More trouble-free miles made easier by automatic gearshifting—that's your future with a Cadillac. If that sounds good to you, why not act right now?
Cadillac 3rd YEAR OF DEFENSE PRODUCTION. Selected in 1939 to make parts for Allison airplane engines. Cadillac has consistently exceeded production schedules. 40th YEAR OF FINE-CAR BUILDING.
CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
FLOYD D. AKERS, Distributor
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

Military Styling!
Presenting a monk-strap style that's equally popular for uniform or casual civilian wear... a shoe with the perfection of quality materials, workmanship and styling developed through generations of fine shoemaking. In smooth brown calfskin.
13.50 & 15.50
H A H N
14th & G 7th & K

Cards of Thanks

CANTWELL, GEORGE BIRD. I wish to acknowledge in appreciation the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy which were received from my friends and neighbors. I am deeply indebted to all who have expressed their sympathy during this bereavement.

Bereavement

BARHAM, ROSCOE H. On Sunday, November 3, 1941, at his residence, 1130 18th St. S.W., Roscoe H. Barham, beloved husband of Thelma V. Barham, father of Shirley Ann and Roscoe F. Barham, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th St. S.W., on Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Washington National Cemetery.

Col. Edwin B. Smith, Retired Newspaper Columnist, Dies Here

Former Secretary to Postmaster General to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Col. Edwin B. Smith, 82 retired newspaper man, who died Saturday at his home, 1201 M street N.W., will be held at 4 p.m. today at Forestville, Md., where he will be buried. Col. Smith had been ill for several days. Col. Smith was a resident of the city for 30 years and a former columnist with the Washington Post, where he worked for 20 years. His newspaper career also included work with the Baltimore American, the New York Telegram and he was city editor of the Austin Statesman and Fort Worth Gazette.

Col. Smith had been retired for the past 15 years, and at the time of his death was nearly completion of a book of memoirs. In 1932 he was made an honorary colonel in the Oklahoma National Guard. He is survived by three sisters, Miss Marion Smith of this city, Mrs. J. W. Parker, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. J. D. Clark, of Austin, Tex., and several nieces.

Deaths

O'BRIEN, MICHAEL. On Sunday, November 2, 1941, at his residence, 1315 G Street N.W., Michael O'Brien, beloved husband of Mrs. Gertrude Schaefer and father of Mrs. Gertrude Schaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, died at his residence at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, November 5, at St. Ignace Church, 1315 G Street N.W. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery.

PERKINS, DAVID W. On Thursday, November 1, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, David W. Perkins, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Perkins, died at 11:30 a.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock, Monday, November 4, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1315 G Street N.W. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery.

SMITH, EDWIN B. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at his residence, 1201 M Street N.W., Edwin B. Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Thelma V. Smith, father of Shirley Ann and Roscoe F. Smith, died at 11:30 a.m. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Forestville, Md. Burial at Forestville Cemetery.

SMITH, GESSIE TYLER. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 2, 1941, at 8:45 p.m., Gessie Tyler, widow of the late Hugh Smith and former wife of Elmer and Albin Smith, died at her residence, 1315 G Street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock, Monday, November 4, at St. Ignace Church, 1315 G Street N.W. Burial at St. Ignace Cemetery.

SMITH, JAMES P. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at Providence Hospital, James P. Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Thelma V. Smith, father of Shirley Ann and Roscoe F. Smith, died at 11:30 a.m. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Forestville, Md. Burial at Forestville Cemetery.

SMITH, EDWIN B. On Saturday, November 1, 1941, at his residence, 1201 M Street N.W., Edwin B. Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Thelma V. Smith, father of Shirley Ann and Roscoe F. Smith, died at 11:30 a.m. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Forestville, Md. Burial at Forestville Cemetery.

Nature's Children

Chinook Salmon (Oncorhynchus tshawtscha)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

There is no other salmon in the world that can compare in size with the chinook. It is one of the most important of the salmon, as it is superior in food qualities. It is a very handsome fish when it is taken from the ocean, and until spawning time the sexes are very much alike in appearance.

In the Yukon River, Alaska, some of these salmon will weigh as much as 100 pounds though 50 to 80 is not rare in the Sacramento River and in the Columbia 20 pounds is a fair average.

In American waters the chinook is known from Monterey Bay to the Yukon River, while some have been seen in Norton Sound, slightly north of the Yukon and as far down the coast of California as the Santa Barbara Channel. It extends its range across the Bering Sea to Kamchatka and south to Hokkaido, Japan.

These salmon prefer the larger rivers such as the Sacramento, Skagit, Columbia, Nushagak and Yukon, being most determined to make the ascent. While the summer and later runs are willing to seek spawning grounds not quite so far from the ocean, the first and early runs ascend to the extreme headwaters.

Upon reaching their destination, the salmon remain several weeks in deep, quiet holes, before making the final trip to the spawning grounds. If the water is turbulent or extremely high, the travelers remain in the deep pools until they fall or clear, then they resume their journey.

Now it is quite easy to recognize the males. They are thin, heads

blitzed. After this important mission has been accomplished, the chinooks are unable to live much longer. Their flesh turns to a pale, dirty pink and they deteriorate rapidly. Blisters of fungus appear on their heads and bodies. Their tails and fins become badly mutilated, and in a short time the once handsome salmon is an offensive sight. Scavengers of the place soon clear the waters of the dead fish.

In the meantime, the eggs that have been deposited in an elongated cavity on the gravelly riffle where the water is 12 inches or more deep will have hatched if the temperature of the water is just right. Sometimes there is a great loss of both eggs and young fry due to freshets washing them out of the water or covering them too deeply. Trout are very fond of salmon eggs and young salmon instinctively lie still until they are strong enough to take care of themselves. From each nest may hatch from 3,000 to 6,000 baby salmon.

When mature and in excellent health, the fish is a rich red color with a smaller or larger amount of individuals having white meat. Purchasers will cut into the shoulder of the fish in order to be sure of the color. The rich red color has the

greater market value, but there is no difference in the food value. This species has been successfully introduced into Australia, New Zealand and Europe and so far as is known New Zealand is the only country where the chinook's acclimatization has been effected.

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Special Purchase Makes Possible
Fine Values on Limited Stock
FLUORESCENT LAMPS
\$7.75 to \$22.50
Beautiful! Healthful!
Nearest Thing to Daylight!
Replacements Doubtful,
Buy Now!
Floor Lamp in model shown, available in several designs, beautiful plated bronze base and shaft, exquisite matching shade.
Desk Lamp in model illustrated has 18-inch adjustable shade, beautiful and durable English bronze finish, 21 designs to choose.
FLUORESCENT Lighting Supply Co. INC.
1217 H Street Phone Republic 2076
Washington's Outstanding Fluorescent Lighting Headquarters!

UNCLE SAM ENDORSES CHAMBERS FUNERALS FOR VETERANS
For years Chambers has had a contract with the Veterans Administration, which provides a complete funeral for Veterans who die while receiving hospitalization from the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C. These funerals are in accordance with a Government law. W. W. Chambers is himself an ex-service man and saw duty in France.
A COMPLETE FUNERAL WITH 60 SERVICES
This beautiful, half couch, modern casket available in a complete funeral, with over 60 items of individual services for only \$165. When you buy the same funeral that Uncle Sam buys, you can be sure you are getting a fine service.
ONLY \$165
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th St E Riverdale, Md
COI 0432 Mich 0123 ATI 6700 WA 1221

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA
First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 80 yrs. success!
ZEMO

Mrs. Caroline M. Killen To Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Caroline Miller Killen, 3100 Connecticut Avenue N.W., who died Saturday at Doctors' Hospital, will be buried tomorrow at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md., following services at the home.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Frederick, Md., and had lived here for a number of years. She is survived by her husband, William P. Killen, and one brother, Charles W. Miller.

C. W. Leonard, 97, Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP).—Charles Webster Leonard, retired textile mill owner and breeder of race horses, died yesterday, one day after his 97th birthday. He was the oldest member of the Union League Club.

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HOW TO write YOUR Newspaper ADVERTISEMENTS
Buy Wisely - BUY PLYMOUTH

DRIVE IT - PLYMOUTH'S FINEST!
CHRYSLER CORPORATION'S NO. 1 CAR
A friend of yours (and ours) is a writer compares advertising writing with winds. He says there's a wind that just blows. It doesn't hurry anywhere. It never gets attention. It doesn't fan anybody. It never turns a windmill; it can't; it can scarcely turn a corner. It doesn't make a noise, it sighs; it belongs in a sunny summer afternoon. He says there's another wind that's part hurricane. It gets attention and keeps it, gets into memories, gets talked about. It knows where it's going, and goes there. When it meets barriers, poles, corners, narrow spaces, trees, wires, cracks under doors, people, it tugs and pushes, yells and whistles. It takes hats and skirts and things that hang on lines and flaps and blow them to hell gone. It's a wind! He says advertising writing is comparable to winds, and what's the use of the first if you can invest the ads you write with something of the second, the quality of a hurricane? He likes writers who make their ads beak or roar and whistle, call and beckon and cozen; likes writers who work to make impressions; writers who work to make us understand; who work to make suggestions that are alive, that make eyes shine, appetites sharp, hearts beat a bit faster, make ordinary hurrying folks start to wishing and wanting and planning and buying; writers who make ads DO things for their merchant employers that their merchant employers pray to have done just that.

GREAT NEW POWER...GREAT NEW ECONOMY
TODAY'S WISE CAR INVESTMENT!
It's Plymouth's Finest—the most powerful of "All Three"
low-priced cars—a new low-slung beauty with a big 95-horsepower engine and great new driving economy.

HOW PLYMOUTH PROTECTS YOUR INVESTMENT:
• Advanced engineering and precision manufacturing assure you finer quality and longer life in a Plymouth.
• You get the safety of Safeguard Wheels...the money-saving benefits of an Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Superfinished engine parts, self-lubricating Oilite Bearings.
• When you buy a Plymouth, you buy long-time driving satisfaction.

PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION
Army Tanks • Anti-Aircraft Cannons • Army Trucks, Cars and Ambulances • Shells and Projectiles Aircraft Parts and Assemblies • Defense Engineering • Marine and Industrial Engines • Diesel Engines • Oilite Bearings • Airplane Heating and Air Conditioning • Passenger Cars and Trucks.

The Star
FURNAL DIRECTORS.
V. L. SPEARE CO.
Furnal directors to be succeeded by the original V. L. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W.
J. William Lee's Sons Co.
FURNAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium

Motorized Division In South Carolina For Maneuvers

Experimental Unit Adds Versatility to Army's Larger Forces

CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 3.—The Army's newest division—a fully motorized all-purpose fighting team with unprecedented shock-power and speed—arrived today to begin a month-long test in the Carolina field exercises of the 1st Army. It is the experimental 4th Division, a swift, compact organization of tanks, infantrymen in armored vehicles and motorized artillery. It also includes a reconnaissance battalion which can fight while it is scouting, anti-aircraft protection and special troops to fight off parachutists. When production permits, the division will have its own combat aviation—bi-motored ships for bombing or scouting—and self-propelled artillery which just moves forward and stops and fires instead of having to be unlimbered from trucks and swung into position.

Versatile Division. With almost as much firepower as the Army's largest divisions of 21,000 men, the 4th Division—with 14,000—adds versatility. It has the power to smash through any position, the making way for mobile infantry divisions. Or it can follow right behind a smashing armored division and widen the break. The rolling 4th's advance force—the reconnaissance battalion which would feel out an enemy—is to have 14 light 18-ton tanks. The crushing force will be a battalion of 54 medium (28-ton) tanks mounting 77-mm., and 37-mm. rifles and machine guns; two reinforced infantry regiments with a support battalion of light artillery, two battalions of 105-mm. howitzers and a battalion of 155-mm. howitzers. As contrasted with rifles, howitzers are able to drop shells over a hill as well as fire directly at a target. **Battalion of 37-mm. Guns.** For its own defense, the division will have a battalion of 37-mm. guns that can be used against tanks or planes, a formidable assortment of anti-tank guns and a security platoon of military police with sub-machine guns. The new division's communications will be principally radio. Because other divisions have priority, the 4th does not have its allotment of tanks or 105-mm. howitzers, but it does have 2,904 vehicles, most of them armed and armored. It was withdrawn unexpectedly from the Louisiana maneuvers in August and sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for re-organization.

Walker to Be Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Fred S. Walker, labor member of the District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board, who has been prominent in labor circles for many years, will be honored with a testimonial dinner November 27 at the Mayflower Hotel. It was announced today by Louis A. Lopez, chairman, and John Locher, secretary of the Walker Testimonial Committee. Mr. Walker is business manager of The Trades Unionist. Already it is indicated that at least 600 persons will attend, according to C. F. Preiler, chairman of the Ticket Committee. A special Sponsors' Committee, headed by John B. Colpoys, United States marshal, includes many notable figures of labor and Government, such as: A. E. Gienegack, public printer; Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Daniel W. Tracy, First Assistant Secretary of Labor; Mrs. William Kirtland, chairman District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board; Otis H. Johnson, John A. Marshall, John B. Haggerty, George L. Berry, Claude M. Baker, Leo J. Buckley and Edward A. Volz. Mr. Walker, who succeeded Albert N. Dennis, now news editor and labor commentator on WJLA-TV, C. B. S., on the Trades Unionist, was for many years secretary-treasurer of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and a trustee of the printers' home at Colorado Springs.

Transylvania Alumni To Meet Tonight

Washington alumni and friends of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Roger Smith Hotel. Dr. Raymond F. McLaughlin, president of the college, will be the principal speaker. The meeting represents the first attempt to organize a Washington chapter of the Transylvania Alumni Association, of which Senator Chandler is national chairman. It is one of 18 alumni meetings to be held throughout the country during November and December. Chartered in 1785, Transylvania is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Deaths Reported

Herman W. Craven, 80, 4708 Piney Branch Kettering Moore, 87, Gallinger Hospital, Frank J. McMahon, 65, 3000 Connecticut ave. N.W.
Bernice Straub, 64, Gallinger Hospital, Caroline G. Killen, 64, Doctors' Hospital, Mary E. Minter, 52, Providence Hospital, Steven Vesko, 45, Emergency Hospital, Albert A. Faily, 45, Navy Yard, Samuel M. Klateman, 33, George Washington University Hospital, Stanley P. Otis, 27, 802 K at S.E. Takahashi, Providence Hospital, Francis M. Orinberg, 30, 1500 Fort Stevens drive, Perkins, 47, Walter Reed General Hospital, William Hutter, 43, Gallinger Hospital, Janette Allison, 21, Freedmen's Hospital, Edward Johnson, Children's Hospital.

Postal Business Is Given Boost By Maneuvers

CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 3.—Postal officials are having to work overtime to handle incoming and outgoing mail for approximately 350,000 soldiers of the 1st Army in this area for maneuvers.

According to figures released today by Maj. Erasmus E. White, 1st Army postal officer, more than 400,000 letters are received and some 250,000 mailed daily by the soldiers. Parcels received daily number more than 13,000. Mails for the 1st Army are cleared through either Fort Bragg, N. C., or Fort Jackson, S. C. concentration centers, serving 19 field post offices. From the beginning of maneuvers on October 18, the following postal business has been transacted by the offices:

Stamps sold, \$5,888.46; money orders issued, 14,973; money value of money orders issued, \$360,096.83; money orders paid, 240; value of money orders paid, \$2,343.12; registered articles delivered, 5,036; articles accepted for registration, 1,528; insured articles delivered, 17,131; articles accepted for insurance, 1,760; sacks of mail received, 10,762; sacks of mail dispatched, 2,031.

Maryland Hunters Open Two-Month Wild Duck Season

Keedyville Youth Dies; Row Over Blinds Involves Gen. Rose

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Maryland hunters opened fire today—some as early as sunrise—in the 1941 duck hunting season, matching wits against the wild fowl and marksmanship against winged flight. The hunting season began at sunrise with shooting hours extending until 4 p. m. By the calendar it started yesterday, but no hunting is permitted on Sundays. Hunters, out for wild geese which also can be legally hunted until December 31, took to their blinds encouraged by reports from State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte that prospects were very good this year. The bag limit on wild ducks is not more than 10 in any one day. This may include canvasback ducks but not more than one wood duck. The bag limit on wild geese is three. The possession limit on wild ducks is not more than 20 in any one week. On wild geese it is not more than six in any one week. Hagerstown, meanwhile, reported the first fatality for Washington County in the upland game hunting season. Robert M. Stotler, 19, of Keedyville died last night at Washington County Hospital of wounds suffered Saturday while he was hunting near his home. Police said his gun discharged accidentally, wounding him in the stomach. The outset of the duck hunting season brought a controversy at Aberdeen over blinds on the Susquehanna Flats, belonging to Brig. Gen. John B. Rose, commanding officer of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and James L. Farring, Aberdeen ducking guide. Maryland ducking laws stipulate that duck blinds in that section be at least 500 yards apart, but the two blinds are but 20 yards apart. At issue also is injunction proceedings brought in Harford County Circuit Court in whether the State of Maryland or Federal Government has jurisdiction over waters beyond the low-water mark at the proving grounds. Mr. Farring petitioned for an injunction, naming Gen. Rose and Warden LeCompte as defendants, to force removal of Gen. Rose's blind.

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Arthur Hurley, Veteran Film Producer, Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—Arthur Hurley, 65, veteran film director and producer, died yesterday. He was a native of Boston and was early identified with the Broadway productions of "The Firebrand," "The Desert Song" and "Brothers." Much of his film work was at Eastern studios, including Warner Brothers in Brooklyn. He is survived by his widow, Irene Shirley, and three brothers, William, State treasurer of Massachusetts; Walter and Joseph Hurley, all of Boston.

Free Lecture
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
EARLE McCLLOUD, G.S.B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbia Road and Euclid N.W.
Tuesday, November 4,
At 8 P.M.
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lecture Radiocast Over Station WINK
No Collection All Welcome



FIVE GENERATIONS—Five generations were gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smoot, 413 Rittenhouse street N.W., recently. Left to right: Mrs. Emily K. Smoot, great-grandmother; Mr. Smoot, grandfather; Mrs. Mildred S. Houchins, who is holding her 7-month-old son William, and Mrs. Emily Kendrick, 85, great-great-grandmother. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Girl Scouts and Brownies Attend Religious Services

More than 200 Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders representing 19 troops gathered yesterday at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, 4835 Conduit road N.W., for religious and patriotic services. The color guard of Cardinal Gibbons Post, Catholic War Veterans, led the parade and later formed a guard of honor at the massing of colors at the altar. The Rev. Edward Fuller, S. J., of St. Aloysius Church said the entire Girl Scout laws are but a paraphrase of "what our Lord, Himself, said He wished of those who would attach themselves to Him." The Rev. Charles Gorman, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, was awarded the Archbishop Curley Medal for his work among Girl Scouts.

Defense Bond Sales Here Pass 6 Million in Half Year

Sales of Series E defense savings bonds in the District of Columbia from May 1 through September 30 amounted to \$6,198,000, it was announced by the Treasury Department. This was part of the total of \$578,811,000 in sales of these bonds throughout the country. Territories and possessions. The Series E bonds are known as "people's bonds," selling for \$18.75 to \$750. Defense savings stamps sold in the District during the same period amounted to \$863,500, it was announced. The sales by months here were: May, \$90,400; June, \$83,700; July, \$155,000; August, \$237,500; September, \$296,900. Total sales of stamps for the period for the country, Territories and possessions amounted to \$19,039,300.

120th Anniversary Of St. Peter's Parish Marked by Carnival

Week-Long Celebration Begun at Church Now Fifty Years Old

A week-long jubilee carnival, celebrating the postponed 120th anniversary of the founding of the parish and the 50th anniversary of the church, was begun today at St. Peter's new church hall, Second and C streets S.E. The jubilee has been planned for last November, but was postponed because of a fire in March, 1940, which damaged the structure. The jubilee had been planned for last November, but was postponed because of a fire in March, 1940, which damaged the structure. The first St. Peter's Church on the site was constructed in 1820 and the present building was constructed in 1889, with the cornerstone laid by Cardinal Gibbons. The first church was built with money raised by a committee that collected subscriptions from more than 200 persons. Daniel Carroll of Diddington, chairman of the committee, gave his land. It was dedicated to St. Peter on November 4, 1821, by the Rev. John Tessier of Baltimore. First to be baptized in the church was Edward Augustine Johnson in 1821, while the first convert was Thomas Bayne, 20, conditionally baptized in 1822. The first confirmation class was a group of 200 the following year. After the fire more than a year ago, hundreds of telegrams, letters and calls were received, as well as numerous gifts. A solemn mass will be held November 23.

Mrs. Grace Z. Plowman Dies Here at Age of 89

Mrs. Grace Z. Plowman, 89, of 1501 Hamlin street N.W., died yesterday at her home. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of Our Savior, followed by private burial.

Mrs. Plowman was born in Chicago, the daughter of Henry Zimmerman, first city clerk. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Barsa and Miss Adeline S. Plowman, both of the Hamlin street address, and Mrs. Virginia Middleton, Greensboro, N. C., and three sons, Louis W. Plowman, 1735 Taylor street N.W.; Hubert R. Plowman, Waterloo, Iowa, and Frank T. Plowman, Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Julia Lewin, Sister Of Herbert B. Swope, Dies

Mrs. Julia Lewin, 66, sister of Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, died yesterday of a heart attack in Grand Central Station.

She collapsed while awaiting a train for Ossining to visit her brother, Gerard Swope, honorary president of the General Electric Co. and chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, who lives in Scarborough. A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Lewin was the widow of S. L. Lewin, English broker. She once served as reception secretary in the American Embassy in Berlin and more recently was active in philanthropic work. Her husband died in a motor accident in Switzerland in 1929.

War Veteran Succumbs After Car Leaves Road

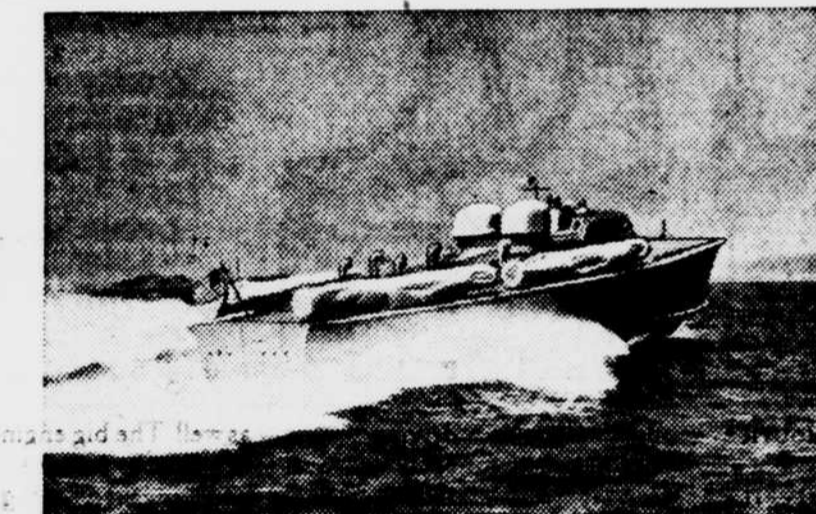
William Harold Grim, 41, of 1610 Sixteenth street N.W., died in the Harrisonburg Hospital yesterday after his car left the road near Stanley, Page County, Va., according to the Associated Press.

Luther Engle, his attorney, said Mr. Grim, a World War veteran who was wounded and gassed overseas, was stricken at the wheel of his car and fell out of the machine after it left the road. His wife and another passenger in the car were unhurt. Physicians at the hospital, according to Mr. Engle, attributed the stroke to war injuries. He was the owner of the Lady Jane Beauty Shop, Inc., 821 Twelfth street N.W. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Gloria Kenyon Grim.

GOING TO NEW YORK?
Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations by simply phoning
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(Day or Night)
Hotel New Yorker
New York
Frank L. Andrews, President
2500 Rooms from \$3.85
Each with Protecto-Ray Bathroom
—It's sealed with Cellophane!

Philadelphia Ballerina Dies of Crash Hurts
By The Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 3.—Mardge Vosseler, 21-year-old Philadelphia ballerina, died today in a hospital after a head-on collision in which four others were injured. Miss Vosseler, leading danseuse of the Philadelphia-La Scala Opera Co. for two seasons, suffered multiple fractures. She was given a blood transfusion yesterday by her sister Heidi, also a ballerina who recently was married to Paul Draper, New York dancer.

Horace E. Rhoads Dies; Former Press Executive
By The Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 3.—Horace E. Rhoads, 58, former executive of the Scripps newspapers, died yesterday. Mr. Rhoads' first major newspaper position was as manager of the Anderson (Ind.) Daily Bulletin. He joined the San Diego Sun's circulation department staff in 1901 and later was named by the Scripps organization to represent the Sun, the Los Angeles Record and the San Francisco News in Chicago. After aiding in founding the Sacramento Star, Mr. Rhoads became vice president and general manager for the Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco Scripps newspapers. He sold his newspaper interests in 1914.



BLUE-WATER BLITZ!
Fastest fighter afloat, her speed's a Navy secret
...no secret, though, that Camel outspeeds all cigarettes in popularity with Navy men



ALL OF A SUDDEN three propellers rear the water behind her into tattered white lace, and from an easy, silent glide she roars into battle speed as fast, almost, as you can blink. She's the Navy's new darling... and what a girl! All dressed up with four torpedo tubes and four machine guns. She's a thunderbolt. Fast as lightning... and she hits harder.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE GOOD to serve on her crew. Over 4,000 horse-power running "all-out" means that she leaps from wave-top to wave-top—her crew lashed to their stations. No wonder, after a thrilling session on this blue-water blitz the first words you hear from the men are: "Boy, a cigarette, quick!" (And that means Camel—favorite of Navy men.)

—AND TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE SHARES THE NAVY MAN'S PREFERENCE FOR CAMELS



IRWIN CHASE speaking. He's chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co., one of the outfits making Uncle Sam's new PT boats. "The Desert Song" and "Brothers." Much of his film work was at Eastern studios, including Warner Brothers in Brooklyn. He is survived by his widow, Irene Shirley, and three brothers, William, State treasurer of Massachusetts; Walter and Joseph Hurley, all of Boston.

THERE'S JUST NO OTHER CIGARETTE THAT TASTES SO GOOD AS A CAMEL

IT'S AS TRUE as the sextant's reading of the sun at high noon... this fact: Camels are the favorite of modern America. Active America. Busy, up-and-doing America. Take a man like Irwin Chase (above), Elco's naval architect. Take the men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard. Their favorite cigarette is Camel.*

The extra coolness, extra flavor, extra mildness, and 28% less nicotine in the smoke of Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos all add up to that "extra something" that Camel fans say just no other cigarette seems to give them. Try a pleasure cruise on Irwin Chase's smoking chart—make your next cigarette a slower-burning Camel. (*Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.)

DRY THROAT
BREEDS COUGH AND COLD GERMS!
PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS
HONEY FLAVOR
10¢

While your throat is dry and parched—germs keep breeding. Pine Bros. Glycerine Tablets spread a moist, soothing film over the dry, irritated membranes, and you get prompt relief. Won't upset your stomach.

Glycerine • PLUS DOES IT!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1941.

Only Scoreless Ties to Mar Their Records, Navy and Irish Clash in Topliner

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN. A Long Way From Tulsa in 1936

There is still some doubt as to whether the Ice Follies belongs to the sports pages or to the dramatic section. There is a fine line of distinction. But the Ice Follies, to our mind, brings out the best in ice skating and that makes it sports.

Johnson Fore, Shipstad Aft Started It

There is some hesitation in this corner to repeat the story of Messrs. Johnson and Shipstad. It is too well known, or should be. For the sake of the record, it wasn't too far back when Johnson was skating fore and Shipstad aft in a dummy horse. That represented their commercial debut as ice entertainers. It went on from there.

La Chandler Didn't Come From Norway

The best known of all ice skaters, of course, is Sonja Henie. There never was a gal in the game, or in all sports for that matter, who took out so much money. There was nobody close. She could—and can—skate and she was easy to look upon. This combination made her the Ruth, Helen and Dempsey of the ice.

For Looks, What's Wrong With Ehrhardt?

Some of these days the hope here is that an expert, unbiased skating expert will diagnose and compare the techniques of Henie and Chandler. To this awe observer the Brooklyn gal can do more things on ice than any female we've ever seen. Maybe she can't play the lead in a moving picture, but it's skating we are talking about. Throwing out movies and that sort of side stuff, we'd rate 'em Chandler, Henie and Belita in that order.

W. and M., Duke, Tied at Top, Enter Stretch in Title Race; Perry Keeps Scoring Lead

against the Cadets, can post a claim on the loop title by topping Richmond and N. C. State in their last two games. Poised ready to step into the pennant setup should the leaders fall are South Carolina's Gamecocks, who ousted Clemson's 1940 champions and have a record of three circuit successes blemished only by a tie with Wake Forest.

Cards Stacked Against Terps Facing Hoyas

Old Line Pass-Slingers May Overcome Stiff Line, Fast Backs

Georgetown's clash with Maryland, the eighth and final game of a series resumed in 1934 after a lapse of 27 years, headlines the week's sports program. Victorious in the last three skirmishes by increasingly wider margins, after squeezing out a 7-6 verdict in 1936 for its first triumph of the modern series, the Hoyas will be favored again this time, but they'll have a fight on their hands.

Hoya Backs Dangerous

Maryland, however, has a trio of crack passers to offset the Hoyas' power and that spells trouble for Jack Hagerty's gang. Any time the College Parkers have had a passer in the backfield, as they did when Charley Ellinger and Charley Weidinger were on the squad, they've scored on the Hilltoppers.

21 Spotless Records Left in Football After Upsets

Rainy Weather Factor As 13 Teams Go Out Of Select Group. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Opponents combined with last week's rain and mud to cut 15 names off the list of the Nation's unbeaten and untied football teams.

Anacostia Eagles Held 0-0 by P. B. C. No. 4

Anacostia Eagles still are undefeated and unscored on in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club football league. The Eagles were held to a scoreless tie yesterday by P. B. C. No. 4.

FUNNY MEN FROM THE FOLLIES

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Champs Always Get Close Ones Gophers Show by Scant Edge In 8 of 14 Victories in Row

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—They say the champion always wins the close ones. The Minnesota Gophers, pressed, but victorious in two tough games, are showing that this old saying applies to football as well as baseball.

Football Score Lead Retained by Collins Of West Texas

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Although held to a single point in his football team's first defeat of the year, Ben Collins of West Texas State retained his lead as the Nation's best collegiate pointmaker.

South Atlantic Clubs Will Seek Rating As B-1 Circuit

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3.—Before next season opens, the South Atlantic Baseball League will ask the National Association for a B-1 rating. If granted, it will be the first such rating in organized ball.

Trojans Rested for Stanford

FAR West—Stanford, apparently clicking again, invades Southern California, which rested last Saturday. The Rose Bowl champions defeated Santa Clara, 27 to 7, showing little resemblance to the team that lost to Oregon State early in the season.

Tough Tilts, Bad Weather Tire Grid Horde

Only Pitt, Gaels, N.Y.U. Bar Fordham's Path To Unbeaten Slate

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The country's football teams, worn out by fighting potent opposition and adverse weather conditions last week, relax a bit this Friday and Saturday before starting the final drive to the season's end. Although almost all of the 19 teams which remain unbeaten and untied snap into action, a pair of events with a tie to their discredit tangle in the coming program's foremost game—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore.

Ailing Rolfe to Quit, Yanks Seek Keltner, Is Report

Kansas State Coach's Young Daughter Calls Upset; 'Indian' Geyer's Parents German. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The week's gridiron hero, if you ask us, wasn't Minnesota's Bud Higgins, nor even those Ivy League punters who averaged 40 yards or so a crack with a soggy ball to keep the upsets from being more upsetting, but the ground-keeper at the Polo Grounds.

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Football November 9 Sunday. Special Train to New York to see Redskins vs. Dodgers.

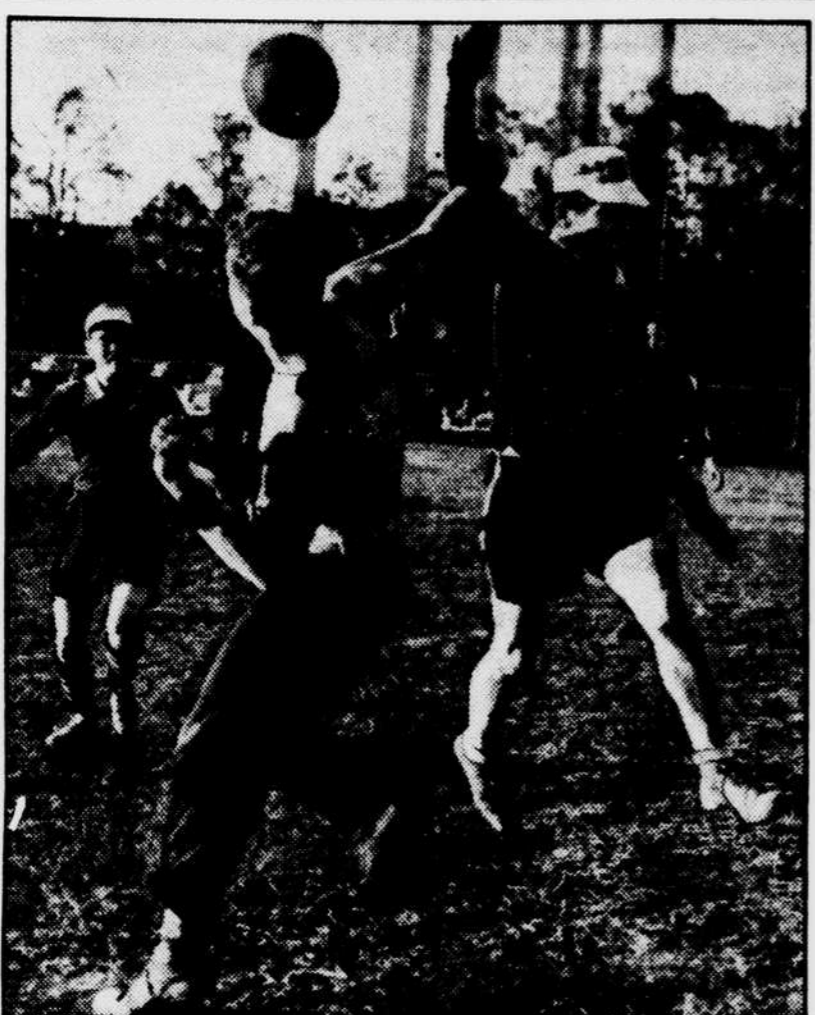
They taste luxurious, That's no joke. Yet Marvels are A thrifty smoke. THE COUNTRY'S LEADING ECONOMY CIGARETTE. MARVELS The Cigarette of Quality for less money.

Lucy Rose Wins Oriole Stake to Take Lead in Race for National Pin Crown

Caroline Hiser Near U. S. Record With 692 5-Game Set

Shares Third Money With Lorraine Gullis; D. C. Men Failures

Victorious in the Mary Akers Oriole with a 10-game score of 1,273 last night at Baltimore. Lucy Rose of Boston today has captured to the front in another brilliant season's drive for the No. 1 national woman's duckpin title. The country's No. 3 ranking bowler posted five-game block totals of 653 and 620 to cop a prize of \$100.



BOOTERS GET STARTED—Regal Clothiers defeated Marlboro, 2-0, as play opened in the Washington Suburban Soccer League on Gonzaga's Benning field yesterday.

In this shot Leslie Cooksey (left), center half of the Regals, is shown just after attempting to kick a goal. Goalie Roland Wells (center) of Marlboro bats the ball back onto the field as Elmer Guntow (right), center forward of the Clothiers, tries to block Wells' return. The Regals kept the ball in their opponents' territory most of the time. Guntow and R. Simon scored the goals for the victors.

No Score, No Gain In Slushy Battle

By the Associated Press.
PERU, Neb., Nov. 3.—Peru and Wayne State Teachers' Colleges battled on a gridiron covered with 3 inches of icy slush, ending in a scoreless tie.

Washington Skippers Lead Way in 4-City Sailing Regatta

Nordholm and Runyon Pave Team Victory At South River

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
SOUTH RIVER, Md., Nov. 3.—Penguin sailors of Washington, Annapolis, Baltimore and Alexandria joined in the first "frost bite" regatta of the fall off here yesterday with 13 of the smart little dinghies from the four cities competing in perfect racing conditions.

Hoya Golfers Accept Challenge From Bannockburn Team; Worsham Sets Record

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Quite a jump ahead of the opening of the college schedule the Georgetown University golf team is going to get its first real test.

had five of them in a row, starting at the 12th. From that home through the 16th he played the stretch in even 3s, and he played the last nine in 31.

Revamped Americans Apt to Upset Big Hockey Teams

Tie With Detroit Shows New York Outfit Is Greatly Improved

By the Associated Press.
Maybe tears aren't in order for Red Dutton's New York Americans after all.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press.
Five years ago—The Nation's list of unbeaten and untied football teams has halved following a week end of upsets that saw Minnesota, Yale, Army and Villanova all splided.

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RIGHT IN THE HEAD-LINES

WITH FAMOUS

MALLORY HATS

The Mallory "Nokabout" A lightweight felt that is made to take a world of knocks. 5.00

In a gallant bid for victory, Myrtle Smith of Baltimore faced out a final block score of 693 to outshine Miss Hiser and gain second place with 1,257.

Miss Simmons, out to regain her No. 1 national laurels, finished fifth with 1,229. Katherine Viek of Norfolk, who sports the No. 1 title, was sixth with 1,210.

Oriole rollers won 9th, 10th and 11th money places as Mildred Cameron fired 1,174, Mary Smith, 1,172, and Pauline Mott, 1,167.

A record field of 88 competed in the eighth annual event staged in honor of one of Baltimore's leading woman bowlers.

Competing in a record field of 148 crack Middle Atlantic duckpinners, Washington male bowlers did not fare well in the fourth annual Recreation Inaugural at Baltimore.

Posting 932, El Geib, the Del Ray bowitzer, gained a tie for 11th place with Norman Conroy and Joe Gaise of Baltimore.

Lindsay Stott, the King Pin star, was 14th with 923; Ray Wilson of Brookland, 15th with 924; Bill Gartrell of Takoma, 16th with 923; Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor, 18th with 913, and Cleatus Pannell of Anacostia Spillway, 24th with 804.

Baltimore rollers cleaned up the top money as Jim Luberini, the winner, banged out 1,008 and Lee Seim finished second with 988, trailed by Lou Pohl with 968.

Turnburke's 170 Gets Prize. One of the last to roll in a record field of 240 men and woman bowlers, Jim Turnburke turned on the heat last night at Queen Pin with a sizzling last game of 170 to cap the annual Halloween Handicap with 449.

Given a handicap of 29 pins, Jim started his spectacular victory with games of 128 and 123 before he posted nine straight spares in his final game to get top prize of \$50.

Second place in the big tournament which tripled any previous entry went to Joe Pitts, an Arlington County League roller, with 46-429.

Turnburke's, grabbed third place with 48-424. A Georgetown Independent League roller, Pat Kane, was fourth with 66-416. Ray Watson of Brookland was fifth with 26-415.

Pleased by the record entry, Red Megaw, Queen Pin manager, announced today that special prizes for the high three woman contestants will be awarded.

Kimbrough Is No Help As Grid Yanks Miss Championship

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Not even the famed John Kimbrough, powerhouse of the Texas A&M, during his college days, could bring the American Pro Football League title to the New York Americans.

With his lesser-known teammates starring, the New Yorkers lost, 6 to 7, to the Milwaukee Chiefs yesterday on the rain-soaked Yankee Stadium turf, while the Columbus (Ohio) Bulls capitalized on the New Yorkers' loss and clinched the championship by defeating the Buffalo (N. Y.) Tigers, 24 to 7.

Kimbrough carried the ball 15 times and gained 40 yards. His team's points came on two field goals by Phil Martinovich.

Columbus, with Bob (Twenty Grand) Davis as the star, counted in every frame but the second for his triumph over Buffalo.

Shore League to Help Reorganize Salisbury

By the Associated Press.
EASTON, Md., Nov. 3.—Representatives of five clubs of the 6-club Eastern Shore Baseball League have voted to vacate the franchise of the Salisbury club, but President Harry S. Russell of Chestertown says, "There is no intention of removing the franchise from Salisbury, the best baseball town in the league."

Tech, Central Relying On Original Line-ups In Deferred Game

Maroon Hopes of Upset High in Struggle With Long-Stranded Rival

Today's 39th annual Tech-Central high school football game at Central Stadium, one of the oldest schoolboy sports rivalries in the East, was beset by a forecast of crisp, cool weather and as in past years had a big bearing on the outcome of the inter-high championship race.

The tilt originally was set for Saturday, but because of rain and a muddy field, the setback did nothing to change Central's role of favorite.

For Tech, the game presented its last mathematical chance of remaining in the race. Experiencing one of their poorest seasons in years, the Maroons have won only one of three series clashes.

They still are not too far gone for a comeback, however, as upset victory today over their traditional rivals and another victory on Saturday over Eastern would give them the East Division crown, provided Anacostia, current leader in the section, is defeated Friday by Wilson.

A fighting chance today was all the Maroons asked and neither of its coaches, Artie Wondrack and Dutch Uslaner, conceded victory to Central. They planned to use the same starting lineup as originally set for Saturday with Sonny Morrisette, Bill Dellastations, Dan O'Connell and Bud Frick in the backfield.

From a championship standpoint, today's game was not as important to Central as to Tech, but a victory still would be a big help to the Vikings and the pressure was on them to protect a five-game winning streak, two of the victories in series clashes. Central is the only undefeated team in local and nearby schoolboy circles.

Central Must Face Western. Win or lose today, the Vikings still would have to defeat Western two weeks hence to represent the West Division in the inter-high playoff.

Coach Jan Jankowski also had no changes in his originally announced starting team with Bobby Mess, Stan Valanos, Mike Denkos and Maurice Horton in the backfield.

Quaker City Presents Formidable Group Of Fair Golfers

Class Lessons Given By Marty Lyons May Be Main Reason

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Deride the floundering Phils, josh about the last-place antics of the elegant A's, but brother, you'd best smile when saying anything derogatory about the woman golfers here and about.

For one and all Philadelphia sports fans acclaiming the ladies second to none in national golfing ranks.

The city's two tail-end baseball clubs and the woman golfers have only one thing in common—a familiar theme song entitled, "Wait Until Next Year."

Fans Make Strong Case. This is the supporting case the fans put forward:

Helen Sigel topped the national amateur women's title in the final 5 and 3 to Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, Long Beach, Calif. She was one of three Philadelphians remaining in the play when the field of hundreds at Brookline, Mass., was whittled down to the Nation's 16 best shotmakers. The others were Mrs. Glennia Colett Vare, six times winner, and Dorothy Germain, a high school kid who carried Miss Sigel to the 21st hole in the quarter-finals.

"Miss Sigel has a remarkable record," says Mrs. Vare, one of the all-time greats of the links.

"But her game will improve with another year or two of tournament play. If she was runnerup this year, it figure out for yourself the position she'll hold within the next couple of years.

Pro May Be Answer. "Then, too, there is one of the finest bunch of young players ever to rise from a single area—Doty Germain, who already has proved herself a near champion at 17; Patsy Orling, another 17-year-old youngster who is improving with each season; and Nancy Wilson—oh you could go on and on."

Marty Lyons, pro at the Llanerch Country Club, tells how Doty and Patsy and other youngsters came to him in 1935 and asked to learn the game. (Maybe this is the answer to the area's golfing quality.)

"We decided to hold classes each Saturday morning. And today we're still holding them. Only, instead of seven or eight youngsters, we now have as many as 45 in a single class. They're getting the fundamentals right from the start and develop properly."

Passing Mark of .500 On Pro Grid Topped Only by Packers

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears still lead the National Football League in ground gaining and scoring.

The Packers have completed 108 of 185 passes, the only team in the circuit having a better than .500 percentage.

League ground-gaining statistics:

Team	G.	Yds.	Opp.	P.	C.P.
Green Bay	8	3,472	1,713	185	108
Chicago	7	3,261	1,717	185	106
Cardinals	7	1,774	1,730	147	73
Detroit	7	1,105	1,839	114	32
Cleveland	6	1,805	1,892	201	89

Team	G.	Yds.	Opp.	P.	C.P.
Washington	6	1,425	1,030	112	51
New York	6	1,269	1,472	84	37
Brooklyn	6	1,738	1,330	139	80
Philadelphia	7	1,312	1,602	149	74
Pittsburgh	7	1,112	1,806	128	55

Gonzaga, With Third Win in Row, Looks To Johnnie Tilt

Nips Mount St. Michael's On Raba's Extra Point; Backfield Is Strong

A record of three straight victories and a proven quartet of scoring threats in the backfield will be carried by Gonzaga High gridders into their annual game against St. John's next Sunday at Griffith Stadium.

The third straight win—fifth in eight games this season—was earned yesterday in New York when the Eagles topped Mount St. Michael's, 13-12, with the accurate toe of Elmer Raba supplying the winning margin.

Scoring honors, however, went to Joe Oliveri, who tallied both touchdowns for the Eagles. Gonzaga's fast little quarterback now has three touchdowns to his credit this season and along with Raba, Bernie Nolan and Ronnie Waldron gives the Eagles a potent group of ball carriers for next Sunday's test.

The first marker came in the first period when Murphy took a 30-yard pass from Raba and ran 10 yards to score. Again in the third period his pass catching was a telling factor as he intercepted a Mountaineer heave and dashed 40 yards for another touchdown. It was after this one that Raba booted the deciding point.

Oliveri tallied twice for the Mounts with a pass from O'Keefe in the first period and a 5-yard smash in the final.

Pos. Gonzaga. Mt. St. Michael's.
L.E. McKay. Smith
L.G. O'Rourke. DeWitt
R.G. Haher. O'Rourke
R.T. Haher. O'Rourke
R.H. Waldron. O'Keefe
R.H. Nolan. Oliveri
F.B. Waldron. Oliveri

20 Years Ago In The Star

Bill Tilden, William Johnston and Vincent Richards, in that order, were ranked as the leading tennis players in this country.

Babe Ruth and two other Yankee players who were battling in defiance of an order from Judge Landis have not yet received their World Series money although all others have been paid.

Tulane accepted a challenge from Centre College, recent upset victor over Harvard, for a Thanksgiving Day football game.

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WE BUY PAWN TICKETS. Save When You Buy. CLOTHING, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, LUGGAGE, CAMERAS, SHOTGUNS. PAWN TICKETS ONLY.

Redskins, Packers Pace Pro Football Sections After Furious Whirl of Upsets

Formidable Schedule Ahead, Indians Hit Hard by Injuries

Loss of Moore, Justice Makes Victory Over Steelers Costly

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Crippled, offensively, for one of the toughest stretches drives any pro football team ever was called upon to make, it's up to the Redskins' lines now to defend their team's newly won and hard-earned familiar rung at the top of the Eastern division standings.

There's little doubt that the Indians' attack will be slowed down considerably as a result of the mishaps during yesterday's 23-3 rout of the Pittsburgh Steelers which cost them the services of Wilbur Moore and Ed Justice—the first for the remainder of the season and the latter for an undetermined period.

Both Moore and Justice were wingbacks, targets for Frank Filchok's and Sammy Baugh's passes, as well as invaluable blockers and outstanding pass-defense men. After running 42 yards to the game's first touchdown, Moore broke his collarbone blocking for Filchok on a punt late in the first quarter, and is through for the year. Justice, apparently headed for a touchdown with one of Baugh's passes in the final period, caught a cramp in his leg and tore several muscles before he could stop. He may or may not be ready to face the Dodgers in Brooklyn next Sunday.

May Try Dow and Seymour.

Unless Coach Ray Flaherty can transform Rookie Ken Dow or Bob Seymour, full and tail back, respectively, into wingbacks, the Redskins may face tough going in their efforts to score. Flaherty intimated that both Dow and Seymour would be tried at the important No. 1 backfield spot when drills are resumed tomorrow morning. Dow justified his training camp reputation during his brief debut yesterday, while Seymour played the third quarter as a wingback in Filchok's backfield.

But if the presumption of scoring punch is the worst that is defensible to the Redskins as a result of the loss of Justice and Moore, the situation's not so bad. For the manner in which those Tribal lines are performing even without the services of tackle Bill Young—the Redskins aren't going to need many points to win.

You've noticed, of course, that the Steelers were held to a net gain of only 23 yards rushing, and that they made only one more yard through passing. That, brother, is eloquent testimony of the Redskins' line play—play which found hard-nosed ends rushing Steeler passers and teeth-shattering tackles being made by Wilkin, Jim Barber, Fred Davis, et al. The Redskins have held only one opponent scoreless thus far, but when the pressure's on, they can come up with some of their best stands. And this may be the year when the most effective offense will be a good defense.

No one expects the Redskins to hold such teams as the Dodgers Bears, Giants and Packers pointless, but if those toughies can have their normal scoring restricted, the Redskins definitely have a chance to make the playoff.

Uline Blames Scribes for Slim Attendance as His Club Wins First Hockey Loop Victory

By BURTON HAWKINS.

"Crowds like this won't even pay my players' salaries," moaned modest Mike Uline, examining the thin trickle of customers deserting Uline Arena last night after witnessing the Washington Ulines whiplash the Philadelphia Rockets, 5-3, for their first American Hockey League victory.

"We can't make it on crowds like this," continued Mike. "and if we don't do better I'll give it up. We should be doing better, but you newspaper fellows are murdering us. Those stories after our first game are responsible for this poor attendance."

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Brooklyn	3	3	0	32
Philadelphia	2	4	0	22
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	6

Western Division				
Club	W	L	T	Points
Green Bay	7	1	0	165
Chicago Bears	4	1	1	68
Detroit	4	1	1	50
Chicago Cardinals	3	3	0	42
Cleveland	2	4	0	28

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
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Club	W	L	T	Points
Columbus	3	0	1	17
New York	2	3	0	10
Milwaukee	2	3	0	10
Buffalo	1	4	0	5
Cincinnati	1	4	0	5

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TRIPLE THREAT? HERE'S PROOF!—There was no pass receiver in the clear and his Redskin teammates, notably the Hare brothers, had ripped a gaping hole in the line of the Pittsburgh Steelers. So Sammy Baugh, hanging onto the ball, staged one of his rare ground-gaining stunts in the second quarter yesterday at Griffith Stadium and picked up 27 yards to reach the 1-yard line, where he was brought down by End Elmer Kolberg. On the next play Andy Farkas carried over for a touchdown.

Green Bay Explodes Myth of Chibears' Invincibility

T Plays Fail Until Last Period; Giants Yield To Cards' Passes

By TOM SILER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The myth of the Chicago Bears' invincibility has been blasted to bits, so now National Football League teams can settle down to the business of deciding the professional championship.

Until Green Bay smacked the Bears over yesterday, 16 to 14, they were the talk of the country. Superlatives flooded the accounts of their games as coaches and writers acclaimed them as irresistible and unbeatable—the team of the decade.

Now that's all over and the Bears face a terrific fight for the championship they won a year ago. The pretenders to the throne included not only those pesky Packers, but also Washington and the New York Giants.

Giants Bow to Cardinals

Washington trampled Pittsburgh, 23 to 3, yesterday and wrested the Eastern division lead from the Giants, who bowed to the surging Chicago Cardinals, 10 to 7.

But the big story was how the Packers, who previously had won six of seven games, rubbed out the Bears before a record crowd of 46,484. The Bears' attack for three quarters was incredibly inept against the inspired Packers, who stuck to a seven and six man line most of the encounter, shifting from one to the other. The champions gained 65 yards rushing the entire battle, using the same offensive that previously had given them 209 points in five contests and an average of 420 yards a game.

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Schedule Favors Green Bay

The Giants, with two defeats, now face Detroit, Cleveland, Washington and Brooklyn. The Redskins must play Brooklyn, Bears, Green Bay and Philadelphia in addition to the Giants. The Bears, in addition to the Redskins, play Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia and the Cardinals, while Green Bay plays only the Cards, Pittsburgh and Washington.

In case of a divisional tie the two teams must play for the right to meet the other sectional champion in the annual title battle.

Uline Blames Scribes for Slim Attendance as His Club Wins First Hockey Loop Victory

By BURTON HAWKINS.

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"Stand by for refreshment"

The man with a little and the man with a lot may be miles apart in worldly possessions. But America's most distinguished beer is within the reach of everybody. SCHLITZ... a beer so fine it made a city famous.

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

When you're doing your bit on any job, pause and turn to refreshment right out of the bottle.—ice-cold Coca-Cola. A moment for ice-cold Coca-Cola is a little minute long enough for a big rest.

5¢ You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC. 400 7th St. S.W. Dan Holland, Mgr. METropolitan 4727

Year ago today—Washington Redskins of National Pro Football League defeated Pittsburgh, 37 to 10, for their seventh straight victory.

The Chicago Bears edged out Green Bay, 14 to 7.

Make Care of That Cold

D. C. Utility Concerns

Make Fine Records In Nine Months Net Incomes Favorable In Spite of Larger Tax Requirements

By EDWARD C. STONE. In view of tax increases and funds required for expansion of services, earnings of Washington's four big utility corporations were generally satisfactory in the first nine months of this year.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported a total net income of \$2,336,679.61 in the nine months, against \$2,876,938.97 in the like 1940 period.

The Capital Transit Co. enjoyed a net income of \$875,855.98, against \$564,309.94 a year ago, a sharp upswing of \$230,546.04, or 52 per cent.

The Washington Gas Light Co. reported a substantial net income of \$393,835 during the nine months, against \$963,851 in the 1940 period.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. provided a net income of \$1,207,583, as compared with \$1,384,659 a year ago.

Folger to Lead I. B. A. Forum. J. Clifford Folger of Folger, Nolan & Co., will preside at the convention of the Investment Bankers Association at Hollywood, Fla., November 30 to December 5.

Mr. Folger is slated for election as one of the national vice presidents, an honor which has been conferred on members for the first time.

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Month's Mortgages Total 1,331. Home financing in the District of Columbia during September by all types of mortgage lenders amounted to \$8,338,000.

Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway System, will be the guest speaker at the league's annual luncheon November 13.

Home financing in Maryland during September by all types of mortgage lenders amounted to \$7,387,000.

Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, have announced to their clients that Capt. Clinton Braine, U. S. N., will be the guest speaker on their radio program at 8 p.m., Station WOL, tomorrow evening.

As the New York Stock Exchange will be closed tomorrow for election day, Washington offices will be closed, except in cases where small forces are maintained to handle the Chicago Grain Market business.

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, observed a birthday anniversary Saturday, receiving many congratulations from associates.

Today's Trading on Exchange. The week's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange opened with a small sale in Washington Gas Light preferred at 103 3/4.

It was announced that the Washington exchange will be closed tomorrow, except in cases where small forces are maintained to handle the New York exchange is closed.

The glass container industry is experiencing the most active year in its history, the Commerce Department reported.

STOCKS AND BONDS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, Dividend and Add, High, Low, Close. Includes Deere & Co., Deere & Co. 1.40, Deere & Co. 1.40, etc.

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Selected Stocks Up, Others Even in Narrow Range

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Selected stocks negotiated a fair-sized rally today, but many market leaders languished in a restricted area and small declines were plentiful at the close.

Final prices were under the tops in the majority of cases. Several blocks of low-priced utilities, mostly unchanged, accounted for a turnover of about 550,000 shares.

A moderately good band of business developments, including earnings statements and pleasing dividend declarations, brought in early bidders, brokers said.

Handicaps persisted in bearish Russian war bulletins, the outlook for new high ground for the year. Getting better than 2.

Douglas Aircraft was a strong performer in the nine-month record profits showing.

United States Steel and Bethlehem were a shade in front the greater part of the time, although this week's mill operations were estimated off 1.7 points at 98.2 per cent.

International Mercantile Marine and Erie preferred A went into new high ground for the year.

Selected rails edged higher toward the close on otherwise irregular bond market.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—House committee approval of legislation which would permit cereal prices to rise considerably generated enough buying to give the grain market an upward slant today.

Early price gains were reduced and in some cases eliminated, however, when the market reacted to profit taking and Washington reports that the present form of price-control legislation may meet with much opposition.

Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close. December—115 1/2, 115 3/4, 115 1/2, 115 3/4.

Chicago Cash Market. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

New York Cotton. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Demand for cotton futures was stimulated today by action of the House Banking and Currency Committee in amending the price control bill to permit higher agriculture prices.

Quotations advanced about \$1.50 a bale on buying by New Orleans, Texas and the New Street accounts. Part of the advance was lost later in profit taking and hedging with the market very quiet and at a pre-holiday character.

Money Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Call money rate, 1 1/2 per cent. Commercial paper, 1 1/2 per cent. Time deposits, 1 1/2 per cent. Treasury bills, 1 1/2 per cent. Government bonds, 1 1/2 per cent. New York Reserve Bank, 1 1/2 per cent.

Visible Grain Supply. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Today's visible supply of American grain supply showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat, 444,000; oats, 437,000; rye, 28,000; barley, 11,000; corn, 116,000.

Rival Camps Predict Victory Tomorrow In New York Race

La Guardia and O'Dwyer End Major Part of Campaign at Rallies

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mayor La Guardia and Brooklyn's District Attorney William O'Dwyer headed into the home stretch of their bitter, name-calling mayoralty campaign today amid a flurry of conflicting predictions as to who would run the world's largest city for the next four years.

For the Mayor, who closed his campaign with the backing of President Roosevelt and the leaders of the Republican, American Labor, City Fusion and United City parties, Campaign Manager William M. Chadbourne predicted a plurality of about 400,000 votes.

For Mr. O'Dwyer, the King's County prosecutor best known for the smashing of Brooklyn's infamous murder ring and who had the support of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, former Postmaster General James A. Farley and the leaders of Tammany Hall and the Democratic party, a 250,000 plurality was predicted by Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

Close Vote Seen by Some.
 Many observers, however, predicted the vote in tomorrow's balloting would be close and some quarters even suggested it would be the closest election since 1905, when George B. McClellan defeated William Randolph Hearst by 3,478 votes.

Although last-minute speeches and appearances were on the schedules of both candidates today, the major fireworks of the campaign really came to an end at their respective rallies last night.

Mayor La Guardia, seeking a third term, challenged Democratic Leaders Flynn, Christopher D. Sullivan and Frank V. Kelly to make known publicly their stand on the question of county reform.

"I challenge their sincerity, their good faith and their honesty and I demand that they declare themselves on county reform no later than tomorrow morning," the Mayor said.

"I ask them to make a public statement and permit their carbon copy candidates to make public statements favoring county reform."

Vote on Eliminating Offices.
 The voters will ballot on propositions to eliminate the offices of county sheriff and county register in each of the city's five boroughs in favor of city-wide offices.

Mr. O'Dwyer, at his rallies, declared that the Mayor, in a statement purporting to answer specific questions he had posed, had dodged the issue.

"It (Mayor La Guardia's statement) is a masterpiece of evasion. It is the acme of concealment. Not a line in it answers or even mentions the major charges which I have directed to him during the campaign," Mr. O'Dwyer said.

Mayor La Guardia will conclude his campaign with an appearance at his "lucky corner" at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Lexington avenue.

Ever since 1924, when he first was elected to Congress from the twentieth district, Mr. La Guardia has made the final appearance of every campaign at his "lucky corner," rain or shine, and always wearing a dark topcoat.

Hitler Unusually Patient With U. S., Thomas Asserts

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said last night that Adolf Hitler, until recently, had been "extraordinarily patient in the face of repeated acts of war directed by our Government against him."

In a speech over a C.B.S. network, Mr. Thomas added that he had discovered on a Western speaking tour that "more and more Americans are accepting fatalistically the war which they do not want."

Describing the President's Navy Day speech as "the least sincere in his distinguished career as an orator," Mr. Thomas declared the President talked "as if Hitler could be defeated if someone, evidently not ourselves, should compel him to 'dig in,' without our despatch of great expeditionary forces," and added:

"I charge that for Mr. Roosevelt to encourage this belief can mean only one of two things: Either he is willing to make an appallingly reckless gamble of a cheap victory, or else once more he is trying to fool the people by easy stages into total war."

Fortify Your System Against COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Helps Build Fighting Strength.

"Simple colds" should never be neglected. If they are, the power of resistance becomes weakened.

To help prevent colds, you need something which will build up "fighting strength." This is what Father John's Medicine does. Those who take it regularly are better fortified against colds.

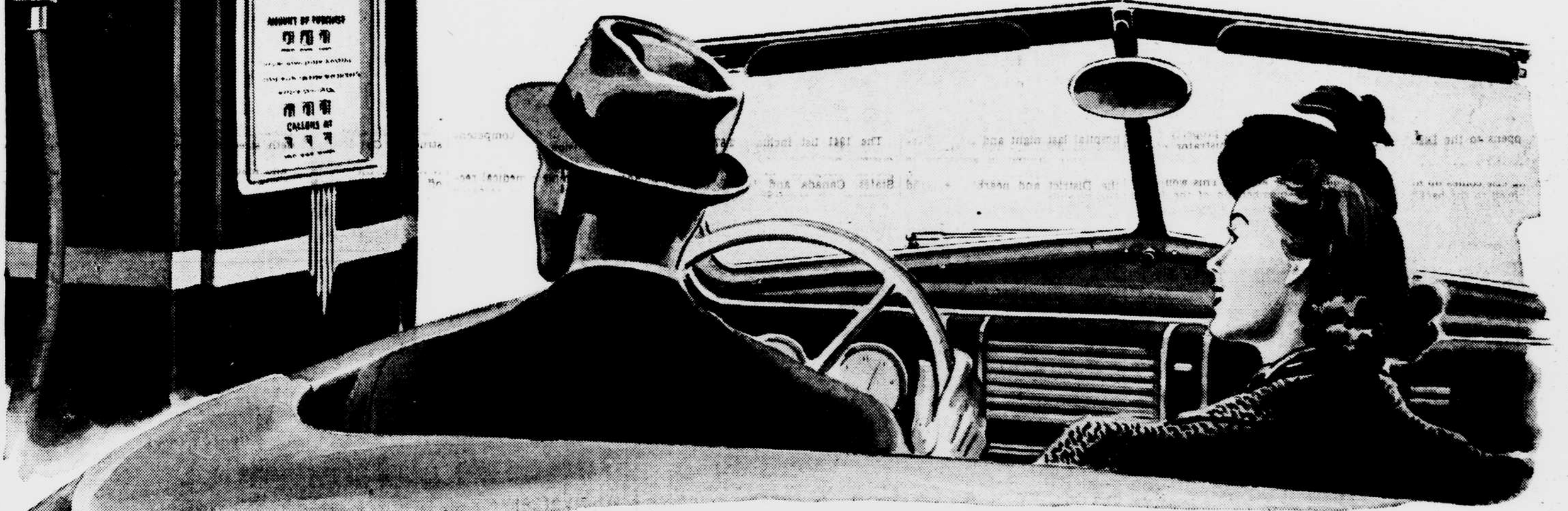
Father John's Medicine contains no narcotics, sedatives or dangerous drugs in any form.

Father John's Medicine has a history of 85 years' success.



"All-out defense" requires all of us to give up some of the luxuries and pleasant things we want—but

You can still enjoy luxurious driving with Nu-Blue Sunoco — without paying a premium!



Today's **NU-BLUE SUNOCO**

combines high-test quick starting, high knockless power and economical mileage.

IT'S THE FINEST MOTOR FUEL WE'VE EVER MADE...AND

IT STILL SELLS AT REGULAR GAS PRICE



Police and Fire Pay Bill Hits Delay in House

Fear of Jeopardizing Measure to Enlarge Force Is Cause

The House District Committee today delayed settling action on a bill providing a substantial salary increase for police and firemen for fear it might jeopardize Senate approval of a measure now before it appropriating funds for appointment of 100 additional members of the police force.

The pay raise bill has been on the House calendar since June 19, and a move had been initiated to have it called up for consideration today.

Delay on the salary measure was urged by Representative McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi.

Time Thought Not Ripe. "There's a chance now of getting more men for the police force," he declared. "If the pay bill is called up in the House at this time, the Senate may not act on the one to enlarge the size of the police force, and there will be a chance that both will be lost. In my opinion, it would be very unwise to attempt to take up the salary bill now."

Representatives McMillan of South Carolina and Hebert of Louisiana, both Democrats, agreed with Mr. McGehee.

"The time is not ripe to take up the pay bill," said Mr. McMillan. "I reached that conclusion this morning after talking with a number of House members."

"I am looking at this situation from the psychological side," declared Mr. Hebert. "I am satisfied that if the measure had been called up when it was reported to the House in June it would have been overwhelmingly defeated."

Southoff Opposes. Representative Southoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin, the only committee member who opposed a delay and he was the only one who voted against a motion by Mr. McGehee that no effort be made to have it called up in the House today.

"I have a feeling now that no one can tell how long the present session of Congress will last," he said. "We may be here for the balance of the year. Personally, I don't know why these men should be punished. It has been 11 years since anything has been done for them. Their pay is not only low, but the cost of living has increased tremendously, which has placed an additional burden on them. We know what happens to the District when something else comes up in Congress—it is shoved to the background."

Each Man Investigated. "I am making a careful investigation of each man in the bureau to find out his qualifications," Maj. Kelly said. "When I took over command of the department I didn't know much about the men assigned there in the last several years. But the men recently promoted are good men."

City Heads Back Plan to Change Assessor Board

Administrator for Personal Property Wins Approval

The Commissioners today approved a recommendation of Assessor E. A. Dent abolishing the Board of Assistant Assessors for personal property and calling for appointment of an administrator to replace the board.

Both changes will require legislation, it was indicated, and will be referred to the corporation counsel for action.

The moves continue a series of changes inaugurated by Mr. Dent in the assessor's office to streamline the organization and effect administrative economies. They also were endorsed by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler.

Three Persons on Board. The Board of Assistant Assessors for personal property is now composed of three assistant assessors, and appeals from its decisions can be made to the Board of Tax Appeals. Mr. Dent told the Commissioners that placing this work under an administrator would bring it in line with the income tax division and the inheritance and State tax division, which likewise have administrators, but from whom appeals may be made to the appeals board.

Mr. Dent told the Commissioners a considerable amount of additional revenue could be obtained for the District by appointing an administrator of sufficient property at a salary of \$4,600 a year and using the remainder of the salaries of the other two members, amounting to \$9,200, to employ three additional examiners for District tax books.

Mr. Dent explained that because of the lack of sufficient examiners to audit the books and returns of taxpayers, considerable revenue is lost by the District.

The assessor said that if the personal property tax board were abolished, change in the set-up of the Board of Equalization and Review for real estate would be necessary because the present law includes the three members of the Board of Assistant Assessors for personal property on the Board of Equalization and Review. Mr. Dent suggested that the proposed administrator of personal property be substituted for the present personal property board and that the administrator of inheritance and State taxes be substituted for the present State tax board. This would result in a board of five members.

Sufficient Appeal, Dent Contends. In recommending that there be no appeal from the Board of Equalization and Review to the Board of Tax Appeals as now provided by law, Mr. Dent contended that the equalization and review body would be sufficient appeal from the real estate valuations fixed by a five-member board of assistant assessors.

He added that under his suggested procedure five members of the Equalization and Review Board would be sitting in judgment of their own work but contended that the other four members would create a balance. He said that the principle function of assessing real estate is equalization and not review, and that the knowledge of the assessors of the large amount of work involved in assessing \$1,250,000,000 worth of real estate would be extremely helpful.

The change in the Board of Tax Appeals from the Board of Equalization and Review group, he said, is that the former board, having no knowledge of the general situation in the block or area involved, may upset equalization by increasing or decreasing the valuation of a single piece of property on which the appeal is made.

Rising Prices Discussed At Shoppers' Breakfast. Rising prices, their cause and cure, were the subject of a panel discussion at the League of Women Shoppers' fall breakfast held at noon yesterday at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

The five-man panel was led by Dr. Albert H. Berman, director of research of the Office of Price Administration. Other experts were Karl Borders, head of the rent section in the price division of the O. P. A.; Saul Nelson, Bureau of Labor Statistics; Russell Nixon, national representative of Labor's Non-Partisan League; and I. P. Stone, Washington editor of The Nation. Washington correspondent for PM and author of the book, "Business as Usual, the First Year of Defense."



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL BUILDING COMPLETED—Although this monumental \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, on the Tidal Basin, has been finished so far as the building itself is concerned, it is still closed to the public because roads, walks and landscaping have not been installed and the grounds are too dirty to allow the public to be tracking up the beautiful white marble structure. Workmen in foreground are building a roadway. Also under construction is a seawall and elsewhere cherry trees are being moved into position. In the right background toward the shaft of the Washington Monument the view looks northward. Present plans call for dedication of the building on Jefferson's birthday anniversary, April 13, 1942. Contract for a bronze statue of Jefferson, which will rise about 25 feet from the memorial floor, has been let to Rudolph Evans of New York, native Washingtonian. The statue probably will be unveiled April 13, 1943. —Star Staff Photo.

Man Found on Road With Severe Injuries Dies in D. C. Hospital

Pedestrian Is Believed Victim of Hit-and-Run Accident in Maryland

A 40-year-old colored man, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run accident, died in a Washington hospital last night and several persons were injured in accidents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The man was tentatively identified from a receipt for a donation to the Elmdensburg Rescue Squad as Elmer Roney, no address given, after he was found unconscious beside Defense highway near the Lanham Bridge about 9 p. m., according to Prince Georges County police, which took the victim to Casualty Hospital, where he died shortly after his arrival. He was believed to have been struck by a car, but no report of the accident had been obtained by the county police today.

Mrs. Arna Higgins, 82, of the Wardman Park Hotel suffered a fractured left shoulder and possibly a brain concussion when struck by an automobile at Twenty-fourth and Calvert streets N.W. yesterday afternoon. Taken to Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Higgins was reported to be in an undetermined condition.

Another District traffic victim at Emergency Hospital was Walter Butler, Jr., 35, of Silver Spring, Md., who received a head injury, possibly a fracture of the jaw and a cut on the left leg when, police said, his automobile struck a tree at Thirtieth and N streets N.W.

Three Arlington (Va.) residents were treated at Emergency for injuries received in an accident near Herndon, Va. They are Clem Frasier, 42, colored, who received head injuries and was transferred to Freedmen's Hospital; Hugh Saunders, 29, colored, a cut on the face and hand, released, and Willie Wright, 23, colored, bruises about the body.

Two District residents received leg injuries in an accident at Pleasant Valley, Va. They are Lawrence Filtro, 15, 406 Fifth street N.W., whose right leg was broken, and Dorothy Leary, 28, of 2918 Illinois avenue N.W., whose left leg was hurt. They were taken to Emergency.

Suffers Cut on Arm. Virgil Marshall, 17, colored, of Upper Marlboro, Md., received a severe cut on the right forearm when, he reported, he was struck by a hit-and-run driver on the Marlboro pike, one mile north of Upper Marlboro. He was treated at Freedman's.

Struck by an automobile early today, Robert D. Amato, 17, of 824 Delaware place N.W., was taken to Emergency with abdominal injuries and bruises. He was struck at Georgia avenue and Garfield place N.W.

20 D. C. Hospitals Placed On College of Surgeons List

Casualty's Approval Is Tentative, but Last Inspection Was Made in 1939

Twenty District area hospitals are on the "approved list of the American College of Surgeons, made public today at the opening of the twenty-fourth annual Hospital Standardization Conference of the college at Boston, it was announced today.

The 1941 list includes 2,873 approved hospitals in the United States, Canada and a few other countries. It represents more than three-fourths of the hospitals, beds and over which are under survey by the college. The increase in the number of hospitals approved over 1940 is 67.

Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital, which is one of the 20, is marked with an asterisk, meaning, according to the statement, that it has accepted the minimum requirements and is endeavoring to put them into effect, but for lack of time or other acceptable reasons has not been able to do so in every detail.

When informed of the report on Casualty Hospital, Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers, superintendent, said: "The hospital has not been inspected since 1939, and I feel that by this time we have met all the requirements for full approval."

The hospitals on the approved list are: Emergency, Children's, Columbia, Doctors', Casualty, Episcopal, Freedmen's, Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown University, George Washington University, National Homeopathic, Providence, St. Elizabeth's, Sibley Memorial, Naval, Soldiers' Home Hospital, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Walter Reed, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

The basic standards for approval by the college are: 1. Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort and efficient care.

2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities and relations. 3. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority. 4. Competent, well-trained superintendent responsible to the governing board.

Table titled 'Halt the Toll' showing traffic deaths in Washington, D.C. for November 1941. It lists dates from Nov 3 to Nov 14, and a summary for the month. Total deaths for November are listed as 58.

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Robbers Use Torch To Crack Safe Here And Take \$1,500

Series of Holdups Cause Arrest of 3 Youths in Maryland

Using an acetylene torch of a nearby wrecking concern, robbers cracked the safe of the Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., over the week end and made off with \$1,500.

Robert Whitestone, Alexandria, Va., president of the building firm, said the robbery occurred between 2 p. m. Saturday and 6:30 a. m. today, when employees went to open the office.

Police said the robbers gained entry to the office by breaking a glass door and then moved the heavy safe to an outer garage. An acetylene torch, owned by a wrecking concern at 1041 Thomas Jefferson place N.W., across the alley from the garage, was found beside the open safe.

Police said at least three men would have been necessary to carry the heavy safe.

Three Youths Arrested. Meanwhile, connected with holdup and robbery in connection with two cases in the District and one in Maryland, three youths were being held at Hyattsville, Md., after two Prince Georges County officers captured them at Cottage City.

The three were listed as George Carroll Reidy, 21, Brentwood, Md.; Jack Williams, alias Albert W. Olsheski, 17, of the 200 block of Eleventh street S.E., and Edward Buckley, 18, of no fixed address.

They were arrested by Prince Georges County Policemen Richard Pearson and Lee Pumphrey, who had received a radio broadcast describing three gunmen who had held up three milkmen. The officers arrested them on a parking lot after following their car some distance on the Baltimore boulevard.

Milkmen Are Held Up. The first milkman robbed was N. K. Klammans, Rogers Heights, Md., driver for the Chevy Chase Dairy. He lost \$238 to three men who stopped him in the 1400 block of E street S.E.

A short while later Thomas K. Haislip, Lorton, Va., was stopped near Montello avenue and Oates street N.E. by two men who said they wanted a quart of buttermilk. One of the men drew out a gun when Mr. Haislip reached for the milk and the other took the truck's ignition keys. They took his billfold that contained only 28 cents and drove off in a nearby parked automobile with another man.

Two Jury Courts Plan May Be Postponed By Judge's Illness

Newman's Absence Would Throw 45 Cases Daily Before Lone Jurist

The two jury courts plan which was to have been inaugurated tomorrow at Police Court to help clear up more than 800 jury cases now pending, probably will be postponed because of the illness of Judge Newman.

This development means that all of the jury cases assigned to the two jury courts will have to be brought before Judge Walter J. Casey, presiding this month in Jury Court No. 1. The number of cases to be taken before Judge Casey will be approximately 45 daily from tomorrow through Friday, court attaches estimated.

Must Reassign Cases. It is impossible for a single judge to dispose of that many cases in a day, officials said. As notices for jury trials are sent out two weeks in advance, however, it was felt that the only way of handling the cases temporarily will be to reassign them which are ready for trial, but cannot be reached. This will mean that scores of witnesses who go to court will have to return later. Guilty pleas are expected to be received in a number of cases, however, while some probably will be nolle prossed, it was said.

Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the court, said today he had been notified that Judge Newman is under a physician's orders to remain at home this week.

Because of the large number of non-jury cases that come up each Monday, only one jury court is to be conducted on that day, it was announced.

Two Judges Handle Others. On days other than Mondays it was felt that two judges, Judge George F. Nelson and Judge John F. Mahon, would be able to handle all the non-jury cases. Saturdays are to be given over to hearing motions and sentences in the jury branches.

As an illustration of the heavy burden of non-jury cases placed on Police Court on Mondays, Mr. Bramhall said that there were this morning 142 lockup cases scheduled to come up in the District branch of the court, 18 in the United States branch and 7 in the traffic branch, in addition to many other persons, particularly in Traffic Court, who were ordered to appear.

Miss Le Hand Reported Recuperating in Georgia. Miss Marguerite Le Hand, President of the National Geodetic Survey, who has been under treatment for neuritis at Doctors' Hospital here for the past four months, was reported today to be recuperating at Warm Springs, Ga.

Hospital officials refused to say where Miss Le Hand was when she left the hospital during the past week end, but other sources said it was understood she would convalesce at Warm Springs.

Fairfax Dispute Enlivens Dull Election Scene

Virginia Voters Prepare to Go to Polls Tomorrow

A last-minute exchange between Republican and Democratic candidates for the Fairfax County seat in the Virginia House of Delegates marked a generally apathetic election picture today as voters prepared to go to the polls tomorrow.

Declaring many old-time Democrats were impatient at an implied threat to expel them from the party unless they supported Delegate Francis Pickens Miller for re-election, Mr. Miller's opponent, Col. R. R. Farr, Republican, issued a statement today expected to carry the county "by a substantial majority."

Col. Farr said that no pledges were expected of any person who voted in this year's primary to vote for the Democratic nominee in the election and it is the duty and privilege of every voter to support the candidate he considers best qualified to fill the office.

The statement brought a reply from George Robey, Democratic campaign manager for the county, in which he declared that "old line Democrats will not appreciate a Republican effort to interfere with them in the opinion of a Democratic attorney general."

Called "Subterfuge." "Mr. Farr's gratuitous statement is a cheap subterfuge intended at the last minute to confuse the minds of the voters. Regular Democrats will not be misled."

Mr. Robey cited the Virginia election law, which provides that voters participating in a Democratic primary who do not support all the party's nominees at the ensuing general election might be challenged in subsequent primary votes.

In his statement Col. Farr declared that "it is a well known fact that any time there is a substantial vote against any Democratic nominee, the attorney general of Virginia issues an order that those who so voted may participate in the next Democratic primary."

Mr. Robey replied that the opinion mentioned by Col. Farr applied only to Democrats voting for presidential electors in a national election, and not to State and county Democratic nominees chosen in the Virginia primary.

Light Vote Expected. A light vote was prospect despite a primary from Gov. W. D. Darden, Jr., Democratic nominee for Governor, for Virginians, regardless of their preference, to cast their ballots, and in spite of the activities of Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie, the Republican candidate, in making a number of speeches and statements.

There was no speaking in other State-wide contests save for an "opening and closing address" by State Senator William Tuck of South Boston, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, at Chatham Saturday night.

Republican candidates in making a democratic form of government and said sacrifices must be made to preserve that form, the Associated Press reported.

Mr. Darden, former Representative, made no campaign speech. His appeal was made last night from his home, where he has been convalescing from an appendectomy.

"I think it is vitally important," he said, "that every citizen do his duty at the polls. We live in one of the few countries in the world where the privilege of the ballot is still enjoyed and we should exercise that privilege at all times in the interest of keeping it and of contributing to the cause of good government."

Appeals for National Unity. Mr. Darden said "We hope a great majority of the voters will be Democrats, but regardless of their political preferences, we hope they vote anyway."

Mr. Muse, in a late campaign statement, appealed for national unity to "encourage and expedite" the national defense program in every way possible.

"I have already pledged my fullest support to the national defense program," Mr. Muse stated. "I find much that deserves to be criticized, much which gives me apprehension, in the methods employed by the Democratic administration in carrying out that program and in its failure to act with the firmness and resolution which the occasion demands. But my desire is to encourage and expedite that program in every way possible."

Mrs. Alice Burke, a Communist, and Hillard Bernstein, Socialist, are other candidates for Governor. Candidates for Lieutenant Governor in addition to Mr. Tuck are Dr. I. C. Wagner of Covington, Republican, and Stephen A. Moore of Roanoke, Socialist. Attorney General A. P. Staples, Democrat, is opposed by Julian Hickman of Bath County, a Republican.

Twenty-five of the 100 seats in the House of Delegates are involved in the 17 contests which developed among aspirants for election to the Lower House.

Almas Temple to Give Oyster Party Saturday. Potentate Earl W. Shinn yesterday announced five dates for Almas Temple festivities, including a "Sable Havanna Day" oyster party Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. A business meeting and social will be held November 17 at the temple clubhouse. A ladies' night will be held November 29 at the Mayflower Hotel, with a band concert, dancing and entertainment. Mr. Shinn also announced the first of a series of monthly dances will be held November 22 in the club and that the annual fall ceremonial will be staged December 18 at the Mayflower.

Shalowitz to Speak. Aaron L. Shalowitz of the Coast and Geodetic Survey will speak on "The Modern Nautical Chart—A Scientific Achievement" at a meeting of the Philosophical Society of Washington at 8 p. m. Saturday. The group will meet in the Cosmos Club auditorium.

\$10, and Lillane Zorn, La Jolla, Calif., \$300. Those reporting housebreakings were Mrs. Frances Arce 2122 Decatur place N.W., robbed of \$30 in cash; and Henry C. Becher, who said \$200 worth of surgical instruments were stolen from the sales room at 1325 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Those who reported thefts of clothing from parked automobiles and the value stolen from each in the week end, but other sources said it was understood she would convalesce at Warm Springs.

Present Site Bought in 1937. Plans for the new Ryland Church were started in January, 1937, by the late Dr. G. Ellis Williams, at that time Methodist district superintendent. He called together a committee to map plans and six months later the present site was purchased.

In November of that year a temporary parsonage was constructed on the location. Evening services were held there while others were continued at the old church. First services in the basement unit of the new church were held May 6 of last year.

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Fatally Injured Man Is Found On Roadside

Apparent Victim Of Hit-Run Accident Dies in Hospital

A 40-year-old colored man, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run accident, died in a Washington hospital late night after several persons were injured in accidents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The man was tentatively identified from a receipt for a donation to the Bladenburg Rescue Squad as Emer Roney, no address given, after he was found unconscious beside Defense highway near the Lanham Bridge about 9 p.m., according to Prince Georges County police.

A passing motorist notified the Green Day Rescue Squad, which took the victim to Casualty Hospital, where he died shortly after his arrival. He was believed to have been struck by a car, but no report of the accident had been obtained by the county police today.

Mrs. Ann Higgins, 42, of the Wardman Park Hotel, suffered a fractured left shoulder and possibly a brain concussion when struck by an automobile at Twenty-fourth and Calvert streets N.W. yesterday afternoon.

Taken to Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Higgins was reported to be in an undetermined condition.

Auto Strikes Tree. Another District traffic victim at Emergency Hospital was Walter Butler, Jr., 35, of Silver Spring, Md., who received a head injury, possibly a fracture of the jaw and put out the left leg when he struck his automobile struck a tree at Thirteenth and N streets N.W.

Three Arlington (Va.) residents were treated at Emergency for injuries received in an accident near Herndon, Va. They are Clem Frazer, 42, colored, who received head injuries and was transferred to Freedmen's Hospital; Hugh Saunders, 29, colored, a cut on the face and hand, released; and Willie Wright, 23, colored, bruises about the body.

Two District residents received leg injuries in an accident at Pleasant Valley, Va. They are Lawrence Filtro, 15, 406 Fifth street N.W., whose right leg was broken, and Dorothy Leary, 28, of 2918 Illinois avenue N.W., whose left leg was hurt. They were taken to Emergency.

Suffers Cut on Arm. Virgil Marshall, 17, colored, of Upper Marlboro, Md., received a severe cut on the right forearm when he reported, he was struck by a hit-and-run automobile on the Marlboro pike, one mile north of Upper Marlboro. He was treated at Freedmen's.



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL BUILDING COMPLETED—Although this monumental \$3,000,000 memorial to Thomas Jefferson, on the Tidal Basin, has been finished so far as the building itself is concerned, it is still closed to the public because roads, walks and landscaping have not been installed and the grounds are too dirty to allow the public to be tracking up the beautiful white marble structure.

Workmen in foreground are building a roadway. Also under construction is a seawall and elsewhere cherry trees are being moved into position. In the right background toward the shaft of the Washington Monument the view looks northward.

Robbers Use Torch To Crack Safe Here And Take \$1,500

Series of Holdups Cause Arrest of 3 Youths in Maryland

Using an acetylene torch of a nearby wrecking concern, robbers cracked the safe of the Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., over the week end and made off with \$1,500.

Robert J. Whitestone, Alexandria, Va., president of the building firm, said the robbery occurred between 2 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 a.m. today, when employees went to open the office.

Police said the robbers gained entry to the office by breaking a glass door and then moved the heavy safe to an outer garage. An acetylene torch, owned by a wrecking concern at 1941 Thomas Jefferson place N.W., across the alley from the garage, was found beside the open safe.

Police said at least three men would have been necessary to carry the heavy safe.

Three Youths Arrested. Meanwhile, charged with holdup and robbery in connection with two cases in the District and one in Maryland, three youths were being held at Hyattsville, Md., after two Prince Georges County officers captured them at Cottage City.

The three were listed as George Carroll Reidy, 21, Brentwood, Md.; Jack Williams, alias Albert W. Olsheski, 17, of the 206 block of Eleventh street S.E., and Edward Buckler, 18, of no fixed address.

They were arrested by Prince Georges County Policemen Richard Pearson and Lee Pumphrey, who had received a radio broadcast describing three gunmen who had held up three milkmen. The officers arrested them on a parking lot after following their car some distance on the Baltimore boulevard.

Milkmen Are Held Up. The first milkman robbed was Namel S. Klawmann, Rogers Heights, Md., driver for the Chevy Chase Dairy. He lost \$238 to three men who stopped him in the 1400 block of H street S.E.

Legion Leaders Will Attend Bond-Burning at Gadsby's

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 3.—The national and Virginia State commanders of the American Legion will attend the bond-burning ceremonies at Gadsby's Tavern to be staged by Alexandria Post No. 24 as part of the Armistice Day celebration, it was announced today.

F. Clinton Knight, chairman of the ceremony, said Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. Dak., national commander, and Fred Martin of Norfolk, State commander, were among officials who had accepted invitations to the luncheon at which the \$18,000 mortgage assumed by the post when it took over the historic building from the Fleming estate in 1928 will be burned.

The final note of \$2,500 was paid off last week, Mr. Knight said.

Maryland Hunters Open Two-Month Wild Duck Season

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Maryland hunters opened fire today—some as early as sunrise—in the 1941 duck hunting season, matching wits against the wild fowl and marksmanship against winged flight.

The hunting season began at sunrise, with shooting hours extending until 4 p.m. By the calendar it started yesterday, but no hunting is permitted on Sundays.

Hunters, out for wild geese which also can be legally hunted until December 31, took to their blinds encouraged by reports from State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte that prospects were very good this year.

The bag limit on wild ducks is not more than 10 in any one day. This may include canvasback ducks but not more than one wood duck. The bag limit on wild geese is three.

Dairies in Winchester And Cumberland Raise Milk Prices

Waynesboro Hearing Called on Request For Increase There

Milk price increases in Winchester, Va., and Cumberland, Md., were announced today as the Virginia State Milk Commission called a hearing November 12 at Waynesboro on a request for an increase there.

Four of the larger dairies serving the Winchester milk area announced increases of one cent a pint, effective at once. Pints now will cost seven cents, and quarts, 13 cents.

However, anyone regularly buying three quarts daily will pay at the rate of 12 cents, and five or more quarts daily, 11 cents. No change was made in cream prices. The Winchester area is not under jurisdiction of the Virginia Milk Commission.

The price of milk, cream, butter, milk and other dairy products sold in the Cumberland area was increased one cent a bottle today, Edgar A. Dashiell, secretary of the Dairy Service Corp., announced.

However, Mr. Dashiell added, consumers actually would pay no more than at present since a one-cent refund would be paid for each returned bottle.

E. C. C. Woods, secretary of the Virginia State Milk Commission announced that at the request of the milk board of the Staunton-Waynesboro Market the State Milk Commission will meet at the Augusta County Courthouse at 1 p.m. November 12 to hear evidence on the petitioners' request for an increase in the price of fluid milk.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll, November, 1941

Catholic Daughters Open New Court at Hyattsville Rites

Mrs. Randolph S. Allen And Other Officers Are Installed

The first new court of the Catholic Daughters of America to be started in Maryland in 13 years was officially inaugurated yesterday at St. Jerome's Church Hall, Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Randolph S. Allen leads the court, the 20th in the State and known as Prince Georges No. 1340, Maryland and District officials of the C. D. A. yesterday were present as Miss Margaret J. Buckley of Chevy Chase State regent, installed Mrs. Allen and other new officers.

The stress on patriotism in the work of the courts was praised by Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, and the Rev. Bernard W. Prosser, pastor of St. Jerome's.

Other officers installed were Miss Agnes L. Espey, vice grand regent; Mrs. Mary Hepburn, prophetess; Mrs. Katherine Breen, lecturer; Miss Grace McCoy, historian; Miss Beatrice D. Thomas, financial secretary; Mrs. Ella E. Chambers, treasurer; Miss Jacqueline Lynch, monitor; Mrs. Mary C. White, sentinel; Mrs. Mary Fainter and Mrs. Emma Sheehy, three-year trustees; Miss Philemon I. McCoy and Mrs. Lily Mae Burgess, two-year trustees; Mrs. Ella Q. Nalley and Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, one-year trustees; and Miss Honor M. Keane, organist.

Katz Asks Solid Front To Defeat Hitlerism

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 3.—Labor and business must join hands and "line up solidly against this monster of destruction, Hitlerism, or else both will perish," Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, asserted yesterday.

Addressing a conference for national and living defense sponsored by Local 1874, Textile Workers' Union of America, C. I. O., Mr. Katz declared:

"We must support the Government in its foreign policy and become unified to defeat this menace." Formation of local groups to check on living costs and prevent profiteering was urged by Oliver A. Peterson, senior regional representative, Office of Price Administration, consumer division.

20 Hospitals In D. C. Area on Approved List

1941 Rating Includes 2,873 Institutions In U. S. and Canada

Twenty District area hospitals are on the "approved list of the American College of Surgeons, made public today in the opening of the twenty-fourth annual Hospital Standardization Conference of the college at Boston, it was announced today.

The 1941 list includes 2,873 approved hospitals in the United States, Canada and a few other countries. It represents more than three-fourths of the hospitals of 25 beds and over which are under survey by the college. The increase in the number of hospitals approved over 1940 is 17.

Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital, which is one of the 20, is marked with an asterisk, meaning, according to the statement, that it has accepted the minimum requirements and is endeavoring to put the hospital on the list for the first time or other acceptable reasons has not been able to do so in every detail.

Hasn't Been Inspected Since 1939. When informed of the report on Casualty Hospital, Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers, superintendent, said: "The hospital has not been inspected since 1939, and I feel that by this time we have met all the requirements for full approval."

The hospitals on the approved list are: Emergency Children's, Columbia, Doctors, Casualty, Episcopal, Freedmen's, Gallinger, Garfield, Washington University, George Washington Homeopathic, St. Elizabeth's, Sibley Memorial, Naval, Soldiers' Home Hospital, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Walter Reed, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

The Basic Standards. The basic standards for approval by the college are: 1. Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort and efficient care.

2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities and relations. 3. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.

4. Competent, well-trained superintendents responsible to the governing board. 5. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised.

6. Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians and surgeons. 7. Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

8. Accurate, complete medical records, readily accessible for research and follow up. 9. Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency.

10. A humanitarian spirit—the primary consideration being the best care of the patient. These are the standards in the District are on the approved list of 376 approved cancer clinics in the United States and Canada, according to a report by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director and head of the department of clinical research of the college. University Hospital and Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Spectacular Fire Burns Farmville Power Plant

FARMVILLE, Va., Nov. 3.—A spectacular fire destroyed the Virginia Public Service Co.'s auxiliary power plant here this morning and left the town of Farmville without electric current.

Numerous transformer explosions accompanied the blaze and balls of fire rolled along wires near the plant. Light poles smoked throughout the town where transformers had blown and caused considerable excitement.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or identifier.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

SCOOP! ONLY 101 PAIRS OF THESE 14.50 FINE DANISH DRAPERIES

\$ **10** Pair

- You Save 4.50 On Each Pair in This Event
- 100 Inches Wide to Pair for Graceful Hanging
- Full 2 3/4 Yards Long • Are Sateen Lined
- Five Colors: Red, Blue, Gold, Green, Dusty Rose

The same heavy quality that you see in very expensive custom-made draperies. An exquisite plume motif is combined with a classic stripe effect—it stands out against the rich background like lovely embossing. Any of the five gorgeous colors (according to your decorative scheme) will frame your windows with beauty. Woven of fine rayon-and-cotton yarns and tailored with the care that you find only in high-priced draperies.

LANSBURGH'S—Draperies—Fourth Floor




Tune In Wednesday Morning!
A NEW RADIO PROGRAM
"MORNING MELODIES"

Featuring Perry Martin
and his clever renditions

Every Week-Day Morning Over WRC
from 8:05 to 8:20 A.M. (980 on your dial)



Special Purchase! 59.95 Room-Size 9x12-Ft.

AXMINSTERS

Heavy quality—you'd never expect to be able to find it so inexpensively priced.

46.95

This low figure is possible because the maker has discontinued these particular patterns (his most popular styles last season). There are 50 rugs in all—but so wide is the color diversity and design variety that you'd better be early. At this worthwhile saving are Persian, 2-tone leaf, hooked-rug, 18th Century floral and Modern texture types. In background colors of rose, tan, beige, blue and green.

9x12-Ft. Extra Heavy 76.95
AXMINSTER RUGS
59.50

9x12-Ft. 148.50 Seamless
WILTON RUGS
\$125

From two famous mills. You'll know them when you see the labels. Super-heavy quality in 2-tone leaf, 18th Century floral and leaf-and-floral patterns (discontinued). Beige, blue, rose background colors.

The luxury-type of domestic rugs. Delicate Sarouk pattern in jaspé grounds. Fine Kirman pattern in medallion and all-over design. Isfahan pattern with figures in panel ground. Fine all-worsted yarns.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



Warmth for Winter Comfort—
Color for Decorative Beauty!

NORTH STAR BLANKET

Superb loaming and luxurious long staple wool combine to make this blanket a real value. This "Lanstone" quality is made up specially by this noted mill for us—according to our own specifications. All wool (properly labeled as to contents) in 6 colors. 72x84-inch size.

9.95

19.95 TRAPUNTO DOWN COMFORT

The elaborate Trapunto design covers the entire surface of the comfort (almost to the very edge) of the lustrous celanese rayon satin. Filled to brimming with light fluffy down. These lovely colors: rose, lilac, green, blue, royal and peach. Size 72x84 inch.

16.95

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

Order Now for Thanksgiving 3.98 Custom-Made TABLE PADS

This special offer is for a limited time only.

2.99

Each

Beautifully made to fit the exact size of your table (protect it from marks). Heat-proof finish. Choice of white, green or woodgrain. Note bring pattern of half your table's size.

LANSBURGH'S—Table Pads—Third Floor

Extra Leaves (up to 12-inch size) ... 1.19
Reg. 5.95 Table Pads, each ... 4.98
Extra Leaves (up to 12-inch size) ... 1.49



You Want an Efficient Ice-Maker in the Winter Too! Big Family-Size 6-Cu.-Ft.

1941 G. E. REFRIGERATOR

128.31

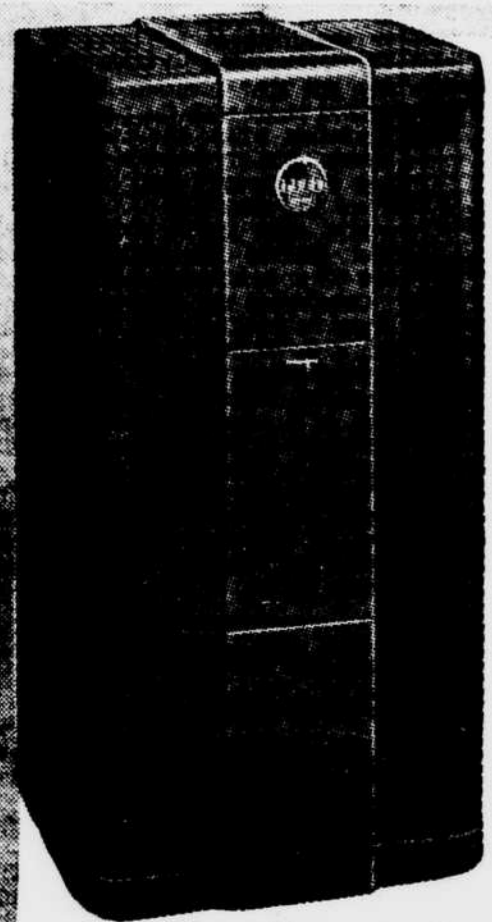
- Ready for Immediate Delivery to Your Home
- Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Old Mechanical Refrigerator Regardless of Make or Model!
- Packed in Original Factory-Sealed Carton!

This big, efficient G. E. has many of the refrigerating features of this famous maker's most expensive models. New ice tray and lever (releases 2 cubes or a trayful) ... four select-a-cube trays make 80 big cubes (8 lbs.) at one quick freezing. Porcelain-finish interior ... automatic interior light. Other features of storage convenience and improved food preservation.

Use the Budget Plan

20% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Electric Refrigerators—Sixth Floor



Triple-Air Burner.



Constant Level Meter

Throw Back Wintry Blasts!

NORGE OIL HEATER

39.95

Not Installed

Beautiful Furniture Finish Cabinet

New improved "Ray-Temp" 1941 model. Many features for economical operation (burns low-cost fuel-oil). Gauge controls heat to exact temperature you wish—regardless of out-of-doors weather. 38 inches high, 20 inches wide, 17 1/2 inches deep.

LANSBURGH'S—Oil Heaters—Sixth Floor

20% Down Payment. Convenient Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge.

Spanish Ambassador Host At Afternoon Party in Honor of Jose Iturbi

Mr. and Mrs. Forrestal Fete Miss Virginia Cowles; Other Society Notes of Interest

Musical-minded society of the National Capital were guests late yesterday afternoon of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, who entertained in honor of their countryman, Jose Iturbi. Senor Iturbi was the piano soloist at the first concert this season of the National Symphony Orchestra, which opened its Sunday afternoon series in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock yesterday.

The cards for the party at the Spanish Embassy went out in the name of the Ambassador's wife and was a sherry party immediately following the concert. Senora de Cardenas received her guests in the drawing room with Senor Iturbi and Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, always near by. The Ambassador, too, was usually near her though he strolled about the drawing room and dining room as well as the patio seeing that all the guests were punctually served.

Ambassador and His Wife Occupy Mrs. Roosevelt's Box.

The Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas were at the concert, of course, and occupied Mrs. Roosevelt's box, having with them several of the members of the Embassy staff. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce were in their box and had a group of guests with them, who went later to the Spanish Embassy.

Mr. Howe is chairman of the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra and showed no fatigue in spite of the strenuous effort she and the members of her committee are making in their drive to sell out Constitution Hall for the entire series of Wednesday evening concerts. The sale of these season tickets will close with the first concert Wednesday evening and no tickets will be sold for single Wednesday evening concerts through the season. Others in the large audience included many members of the Symphony Society and the Woman's Committee for the Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrestal Honor Miss Cowles

The Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal also were hosts yesterday afternoon, their party being given in their attractive home on Woodland drive and their guest of honor being Miss Virginia Cowles, who was their guest over Sunday. Miss Cowles is the well-known writer and the daughter of an equally well-known specialist, Dr. Edward S. Cowles of New York. She recently returned from Europe, where she was correspondent for a New York paper and her latest book, "Looking for Trouble," includes her experiences in that work. She will be in New York for a vacation before returning to London.

Miss Cowles has many friends in Washington, made when she frequently visited her sister, Miss Mary Cowles, now Mrs. Willard Reed, Jr., when the latter lived in Georgetown before her marriage.

Ika Chase arrives today for Newspaper Women's Tea. Miss Ika Chase will arrive early this afternoon by plane and will be among the guests at the tea which the Newspaper Women's Club will give in its headquarters at 1604 Twentieth street, formerly occupied by Mr. George Abell.

Washingtonians Attend Luncheon at Leesburg. Then there was the luncheon given in Leesburg, Va., but having more Washingtonians than any one else in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy were the hosts, and honor guests were Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt of Warrenton, Va., and Miss Katherine Linn of Chicago, who is Mrs. Hoyt's house guest for the winter.

Among the Washington guests were Mrs. Crosby Miller, Mrs. Robert Hall, Prince Radzwill, Mr. Rafael Lepkowski, Mr. George Abel, Mr. Edward Weintal and Mr. John Heath. Others present were Mr. Hayden Harris and Mr. Clark Hogue of Leesburg and Mr. and Mrs. William La.

Mrs. Irene Caldwell gave an informal cocktail party at her Westley Heights home yesterday to honor Miss Katherine Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hunter, who is a newcomer to this city. She and her parents are making their home in Bethesda, Md.

Merrill's Are Hosts to Boxers Club Match. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill's home on Belmont road was another popular gathering point yesterday for it was here that the annual Potomac Boxers Club match was held. There are numerous Boxer enthusiasts in the Capital and many others came from out of town for this event. The judge, Mr. John Wagner, came from Milwaukee, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns of Philadelphia, Mr. Charles Spannus, secretary of the American Boxer Club; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cousins of New York, who are visiting the Jouett Shouses, who have done much to make the Boxer popular in this city. Mrs. Lena Ludwig of New York and Mr. Paul Wutky of Philadelphia also were present.

Miss Martin Honor Guest at Tea.

Miss Eleanor Martin, who recently came to Washington, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Wells Prichard and her sister, Miss Eleanor Wells entertained at tea yesterday afternoon. The party was given in the charming old house at 3213 P street in Georgetown. The hostesses arranged no formal receiving line and



MISS DOROTHY RITA SHEEHAN.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sheehan, jr., have announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Frederick M. Mesmer of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place November 17.

MISS ELIZABETH LONG-STRETH WHITE (center).

Her marriage to Mr. Sydney Pollock Craig, jr., will take place November 18 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church of Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee White of Chevy Chase, Md.



MISS FLORENCE MAY BICKING.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., announce her engagement to Mr. Charles Leslie Walleigh. The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Winters Wed To Mr. Drake in Charleston, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Gwynn announce the marriage Saturday of their daughter, Mrs. Louise Gwynn Winters, to Mr. Frederic Drake in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Drake was the widow of Mr. Owen B. Winters of New York and the British West Indies. She made her debut in Washington and was first married to Mr. Lawrence Turnure. She has three children, Lawrence and Pamela Harrison Turnure and Owen B. Winters, jr.

The bridegroom is the publisher of Harper's Bazaar. Mr. and Mrs. Drake will live at 158 East Sixty-sixth street, New York.

Miss Lansdowne Honored at Party

Miss Peggy Lansdowne and her fiancé, Mr. John Conway Hunt, who will be married Saturday, were guests in honor Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gardner, jr., entertained at a late afternoon party yesterday. The wedding of Miss Lansdowne and Mr. Hunt will take place in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and will be followed by a reception in the Sulgrave Club.

Rugs-Carpets

Mohawk, Orliman, Alexander Smith, etc. THE BEST FOR LESS Your rugs accepted in trade. O. W. BOBLITZ CO. Free Decorating Service Carpet Specialist 2800 Conn. Ave. Adams 6601 Open Evenings

"IN A WAY I Blame Mother"

Correct fitting our specialty... shoes for infants' size... boys' sizes... \$2.75 JUVENILE SHOE STORE 936 F St. N.W. Not Connected with any Other Store

Jelleff's Vanity Fair Bunny-Warm Spun Nylon Panties. Short \$2.00, Medium \$2.25, Long \$2.50. Most adorable things you ever saw. Warm as wool, soft as cashmere, snug as tights, launder, dry, like your beloved Nylon hose. Small, medium, large. White, Turkey red, Royal blue. Jelleff's-Vanity Fair section, Second Floor.

Lecture on Russia

Walter Carr, former American Minister to Czechoslovakia, will introduce Dr. Bruce Campbell Hopper who will speak on Russia in the second of the Near East Lecture Series at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow morning. Dr. Hopper is associate professor of government at Harvard University.

Jelleff's THE NEWER. This is my idea of a perfect dress \$16.95. So appealing, so all-around wearable, you pay it the flattering compliment of wanting it in every lovely color it comes in, getting it in at least two! Perfect, season in and out; morning, noon and night; at club, office or cafe. Tucked bodice, shirred fullness in the skirt; a beautiful rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 16. Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third Floor.

Luxuriously Fur Laden Cloth Coats exceptional values at \$59.95. Silver Fox, Dyed Red Fox, Dyed Blue Fox, Lynx Dyed Wolf, Eastern Mink, Rich Persian, Dyed Skunk, Leopard. The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G. Use Our Budget Credit Plan, 4 to 8 Months to Pay!

By the Way— Beth Blaine. While a great part of Washington society took time out and went off for the week end... Christmas Gift Quiz! Q. What Christmas Gift is the most useful to a man? A. Hand-embroidered Monogrammed handkerchiefs... Embroidery Shop, 829 11th St. N.W. Lady Hampton FOUNDATIONS. The Talon Front Corsette Works Magic With Your Figure... \$10. Other Lady Hamptons in Figured Brocade at \$6. Charge Accounts Invited. Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted. Whelan's 1105 F. N. B225

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Mildred Anstine Becomes Bride of Mr. Falconer

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of Miss Mildred Fisher Anstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond N. Anstine of Arlington, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Hugh Converse Falconer took place October 24 in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

White chrysanthemums and palms decorated the church for the candle-light ceremony, at which the Rev. D. W. Anstine officiated. Mrs. Anna V. Thomas played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Richard N. Hopkins, who sang solo selections.

Escorted by her father and given by him in marriage, the bride wore a gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice buttoned down the back, sweetheart neckline edged with seed pearls, and a full skirt. Her veil was fingertip length and held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Fred H. Doe, jr., was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a dirndl frock of apricot crepe with a coronet of flowers matching her arm bouquet, which was of gold chrysanthemums.

The other attendants were Mrs. Robert Rupp and Mrs. William Clarkson, who wore gold crepe made with fitted bodices and full skirts. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and wore coronets of the same flowers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer E. Falconer of Arlington, had for his best man Mr. Joseph H. Hopkins, and the ushers were Mr. Monroe Anstine, brother of the bride, and Mrs. John Milstead. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 2231 North Wakefield street. Mrs. Anstine, wearing green velvet with a corsage of gardenias, was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, who wore blue velvet and a corsage of pink roses. The rooms were attractively decorated with bright-hued autumn flowers and foliage and tall white lighted candles.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Falconer left by plane for New York, the bride wearing a beige wool dress with a beige coat, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. She is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School. Mr. Falconer also is a graduate of Washington-Lee and the Bliss Electrical School.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burgee, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fisher, Miss Laura Fisher, Miss Edith Child, Mr. Robert Fisher and Mr. Richard Fisher, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Falconer will make their home in the Westover Apartments in Arlington, Va.

Miss Helena Ruth Dixon Married to Mr. J. A. Studds.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Augustus Studds, whose marriage took place October 18 in Rockville, Md., are now at home at 4820 Nebraska avenue.

Before her marriage Mrs. Studds was Miss Helena Ruth Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Ellis E. Dixon of Washington and the late Mr. Dixon, U. S. N., retired. Mr. Studds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Studds.

Wearing soldier blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jeanette B. Dixon, for the noon ceremony, at which the Rev. Raymond Black of Prince Georges parish officiated. Mr. Griffin Wright of Washington was best man for Mr. Studds.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 3144 Dumbarton avenue.

Miss Miriam Price Wed To Mr. Phillip F. Latimer, Jr.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Price of Montgomery, Ala., to Mr. Phillip F. Latimer, Jr., of Washington, the ceremony taking place October 18 in the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

GRACIE ALLEN Speaking:

WHAT FLOATING SOAP LATHERS TWICE AS FAST?



SWAN!

Suds twice as fast as old-style floaties! Suds a-mighty! On Swan you'll dotie!

TO HEAR A SHOW THAT'S LOTS OF FUN—TUNE IN GEORGE AND ME EVERY WEEK FOR SWAN

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS - PAUL WHITEMAN

SWAN SOAP NEW WHITE FLOATING

LOWE BROTHERS COMPANY, CLARKSBURG, M.D.

Teas Planned As British Benefits

Series to Follow Lectures Given by Leighton Rollins

French refugees in England and British relief work will benefit from a series of teas following lectures to be given Tuesday afternoons November 18 and 25 and December 9 by Mr. Leighton Rollins. The lectures will be given at the Sulgrave Club and the list of patronesses is headed by the Viscountess Halifax, wife of his Britannic majesty's Ambassador, and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne, wife of the Norwegian Minister. Other members of the Patronesses Committee include Mrs. Charles B. Dewey, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mme. Kwapiszewska, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the Viscountess d'Alite, Mrs. Lawrence A. Baker, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Churchill Candes, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. John C. Fremont, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Emanuel Lombard, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Harry L. Rust, jr.; Mrs. Walter R. Tucker, Mrs. Charles Howard Warren, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. Edmund Leroy Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

Mr. Rollins' subjects will be "The American Pioneer Spirit," "Letters From an English Soldier" and "St. Francis in Wartime." Mr. Rollins is touring the various Army camps with a company of his students giving plays and during last year he and a group of his students raised several thousand dollars for British ambulances. Among the dramatic students who have been members of his classes at East Hampton, Long Island, is Mr. Lawrence A. Baker, jr. Miss Meta Morris Evans, at the

Fred Peterson of Philadelphia and Mr. Paul Cogswell.

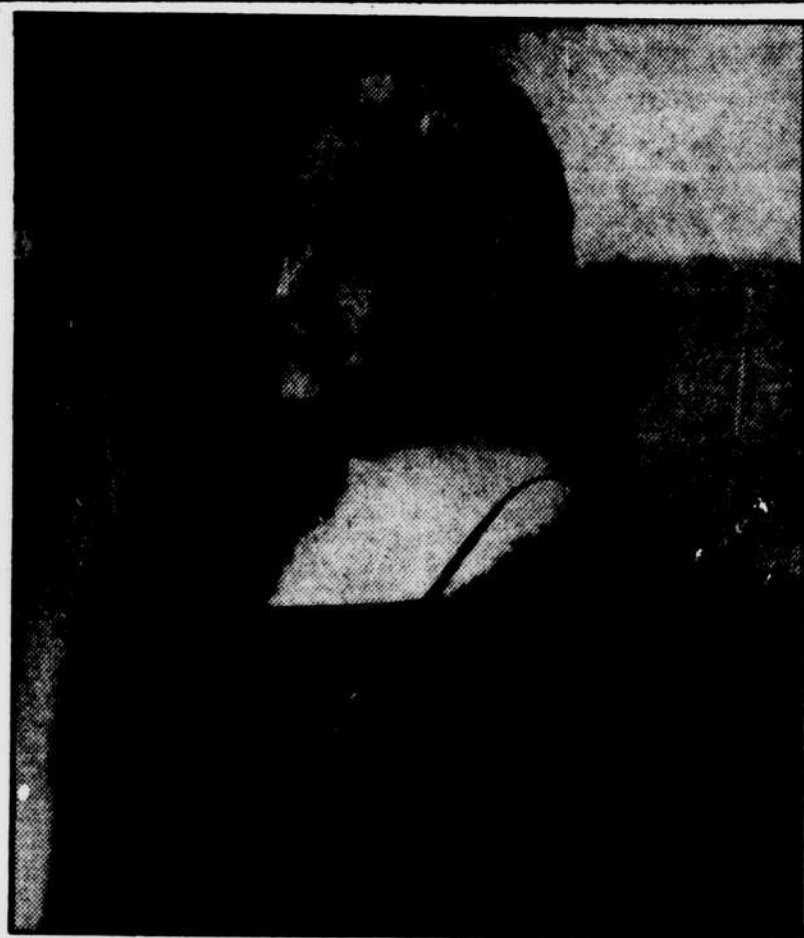
Mr. and Mrs. Latimer are making their home at Macon, Ga., while he is attending the officers training school at Camp Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blundon Back From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond Blundon have returned from Niagara Falls, where they went following their marriage on October 11, and are now at home at 4226 Elliott street.

Before her marriage Mrs. Blundon was Miss Rita Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey A. Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Blundon.

The wedding took place in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church, with the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael



MRS. CARTER GLASS.

The wife of Senator Glass is on the committee arranging the Fight for Freedom pageant to be held tomorrow evening at the Uline Ice Arena.

Claridge Hotel, has charge of subscriptions for the series and tickets also may be had at the newsstand at the Mayflower Hotel.

Book Review Listed

Dr. John K. Cartwright will review "Berlin Diary" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel under auspices of the Critics Forum. The Notre Dame de Namur Guild is collaborating with the forum in arranging the program.

officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edward A. Smith. She wore white satin made on princess lines with a long circular train and a full-length veil held by a halo of the veiling and clusters of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Thelma Cohee was the matron of honor. She was gowned in heather rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of tallsmen roses. The other attendants were Miss Ida Rowe, Mrs. Edna Harper, Miss Dorothy Cummings and Mrs. Kitty Duffy.

Mr. Lawrence McFadden was best man for Mr. Blundon and the ushers were Mr. Harry Osman, Mr. James Cohee, Mr. Marion Brann and Mr. Jerome Rowe.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 4226 Elliott street.

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SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGER SIZES

FEATURED IN KAPLOWITZ LEADERSHIP SALES

Civic Theater To Be Host at Tea For Educators

A number of educators in the private and public schools and colleges of the Washington area will be guests at the tea which the Washington Civic Theater will give from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow for its director, Mr. Leon Askin. The party will be in the Franklin Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Askin will talk on the farcical strain in Shakespearean comedies, with special reference to the bard's farce-comedy, "Troilus and Cressida," which will be the Civic's third production of the season, following Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock" which opens in the Wardman Park Theater Wednesday evening.

Although this work has never been done in America, Mr. Askin has played it and directed it often during his 16 years in Europe. He studied with Max Reinhardt and was with the Stanislavski group.

At this tea also, plans will be worked out how best the Civic can correlate its productions of Shakespeare, Shaw and O'Neill with the study of the works of these dramatists in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling will attend the tea. The former is the president of the Civic's board of governors.

Miss Eileen Fowler, Mrs. James Whyte and Miss Evelyn Davis, faculty members of the Civic's drama school, will assist at the tea. Miss Grace Breiner Bradley, well-known local soprano, will sing a group of Shakespearean songs.

Mrs. James T. Cashell entertained the Brookside Contract Club yesterday at her home near Lay Hill.

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Twentieth Century

"The Battle of Britain" will be described by William Courtenay, former member of the R. A. F., before members of the Twentieth Century

Club at noon Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Courtenay was in command of a unit of balloon barrage defenses and witnessed air battles from R. A. F. stations. He also was a flyer in the R. A. F. in the World War.

Private Letters OF A WASHINGTON WOMAN

Miss Ellen Fiske
4500 Forsythe Drive
Washington, D.C.

PERSONAL

Dearest Ellen

I just weighed myself today and discovered I've put on four pounds! which reminds me my clothes closets are looking awfully bulky, what with all those summer clothes taking up so much space. So I'm taking advantage of Elite's Clothes Parking Service. Why don't you send all your summer clothes to Elite for Parking until next summer? The charge is only 2% of the valuation you set, with a minimum Parking charge of 25¢ per article. Of course, each garment must be laundered or Sanitized Dry Cleaned first. Yours for more closet space.

Jane

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- Fashionable Plain Failles
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Plus 10% Federal Tax
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

Mrs. Wrong to Tell Alumnae Unit of British War Relief

The work being done by women volunteers in London will be described by Mrs. Hume Wrong of the British War Relief Society before members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association at a dessert meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. A. C. Foster, 6402 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Wrong, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Canadian Legation, returned last January from London, where she was connected with the Women's Voluntary Services. Her talk on aid to refugees in London will be of particular interest to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which has raised a fund for refugee children.

Mrs. Skipworth P. Coole, 5022 Dahlia street, Takoma Park, D. C., is handling reservations. Officers of the Washington Alumnae Association who will be installed Tuesday are Mrs. Trimble Sawtelle, president; Mrs. Torrence Wolford, vice president; Mrs. Jack Batham and Mrs. J. Thomas Schneyer, secretaries, and Mrs. Wallace Bawter, treasurer.

Regent to Be Guest of Lyman Colony

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholzer, state regent of the District of Columbia, D. A. R., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Cloughton West, 5107 Forty-fifth street N.W. Mrs. Oberholzer will tell of her recent trip to Mexico and Mrs. Kelly Tatum will sing.

The National Board of Managers of the national society will meet Tuesday in New York City, Wednesday in Bronxville and Friday with the New Jersey State Conference at Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. George E. McCann, director general of the national society, and Mrs. George L. Palmer, past registrar general, who are members of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, will attend.

Petworth Woman's Club Plans to Fill Holiday Baskets

Contributions of fruit, canned goods and money for Thanksgiving baskets will be received at a meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Petworth Methodist Church. These baskets will be distributed by the philanthropic unit, under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Mee. Miss Charlotte Clark, librarian here, and Mrs. J. W. Mee, will entertain with a book talk.

The home section, with Mrs. Kathryn Noord as chairman, will serve as hostesses at the fellowship luncheon preceding the meeting.

Penwomen to Hear Talk on Publicity

Eva Grant Marshall, publicity chairman of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women, and Blanche Humphrey Abee, calendar editor, will be hostesses at the league's weekly tea Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. in the studio. Co-hostesses will be Alethea Todd Anderson and Cora Frear Hawkins. In addition to a talk on publicity, the program will include selections by Paul Brightenbury, organizer of the Washington String Quartet and former first violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra. Edouard V. Hargrave will play the piano accompaniments.

Chevy Chase Club Plans Variety Show

A variety show, including readings, skits, singing, dancing and a one-act play, will be presented by the drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. D. P. Wolhaupter, leader of the section, is in charge of the program.

A costume dance and bridge party will be given Wednesday at 9 p.m. by the music section. Those attending are requested to wear costumes representing a song.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Plans Luncheon

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will hold a reciprocity luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Chapter Q is hostess and its president, Mrs. Maurine Mesch, will preside. Following the luncheon a group of songs will be given by Douglas Cook Luther, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Voight, a member of Chapter Q. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. C. L. Cushman, Bethesda, Md. The meeting is open to unaffiliated P. E. O.'s living in the city.

Voteless Unit Plans Series on Radio

The Voteless District League of Women Voters will open a series of four radio programs on "Gossip and Government" at 7:30 o'clock tonight over Station WINX.

A discussion of the Neutrality Act will be the subject of the first program. The national league issued a statement last week urging Congress to repeal the act.

Other programs will take up the league's position in regard to legislation on local matters and foreign policy.

Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. Jacques Reinstein and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball will present the first program.

Film Group to Hear Orchard Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Motion Picture Council will have Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Orchard, U. S. N. R., as guest speaker at an open meeting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. Lt. Orchard is connected with motion picture work in the Navy Department and will speak on "New Education in the Navy." He was formerly an associate producer of the March of Time.

House Investigator Asks Probe of Bioff Charges

Charges made by Willie Bioff, labor union executive, who is on trial for alleged extortion, that Murray Garsson, investigator for the Sabbath committee had been given \$200,000 worth of stock, should be investigated, the Justice Department was told today.

J. L. Tupy, former chief investigator for the committee, under whom Mr. Garsson worked, suggested to Attorney General Biddle that an inquiry be made into Bioff's charges.

"Either Garsson's innocence ought to be substantiated or a legal bar's for his indictment established," Mr. Tupy said.

Bioff, in attempting to show that he often acted as a "messenger" carrying large sums of money for movie executives, testified that he had handed over Twenty-Century-Fox stock to Mr. Garsson. Mr. Tupy pointed out that the testimony "imputes dishonesty to Garsson" and said that, as Mr. Garsson's chief, he demanded "a full investigation of this charge... for my own ethical self-respect."

Sackett Quits as Head of F. B. I. in New York

B. Edwin Sackett, formerly administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover here, announced today he was resigning from his job as special agent in charge of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Sackett said he had "yielded to the importunities of my family—pleas that I have long spurned—to enter civilian life." His resignation is effective November 13.

The resigning executive praised the F. B. I. as "the greatest organization of its kind in the world" and said he had no definite plans for the future. He expressed willingness to return to Government service if needed during the emergency.

Mr. Sackett had served in F. B. I. offices at Kansas City, Philadelphia and Chicago and had been in charge of divisions at Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Buffalo and New Orleans before coming to Washington as Mr. Hoover's assistant.

Two D. C. Women To Attend Parley in Santiago, Chile

Miss Katharine McKiever and Miss Margaret T. Lynch of Washington will attend the Chilean National Eucharistic Congress this week as delegates from the National Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gainesville, Fla., president of the National Council of Catholic Women, will make the journey with them via air to the Chilean capital. En route the group will stop at Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Cristobal Canal Zone.

Miss McKiever will attend the congress in two capacities, that of consultant for press and publicity for the National Council of Catholic Women and as reporter for the National Catholic Welfare Confer-

ence, of which she is a staff member. In addition to being host to the Eucharistic Congress, Santiago will also be the scene of much festivity in celebration of the fourth centenary of its founding. Upon their return trip, the American women will stop at Lima, Peru, and Bogota and Medellin, Colombia.

Takoma Park Club

The Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church Hall at Maple and Tulip avenues, Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin, the guest speaker, will discuss some recent Supreme Court decisions relating to civil liberties. Mrs. R. Dean Shure of the Government study department will speak on "The Minimum Wage Law for Women." Group singing will be led by Mrs. Edmund L. Green.

Mrs. Paul W. Burk is chairman of the Luncheon Committee.

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At the end of the day,
When you do your washing
The Fels-Naptha way!

Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha Soap
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Library Will Hold Open House Tonight

The Study Guild Catholic Library will hold open house from 7 to 9

o'clock tonight at the library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., in celebration of national Catholic book week.

A book review will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. James

A. Wagner, procurator of Catholic University.

The second in a series of eight lectures will be given at 8:15 p.m. Thursday by Francis C. Mackin of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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Biltmore Homespun
Suits and Topcoats**

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9x12	\$179.50	\$145
Size	Karastan	Karashah
9x15	\$225	\$180
9x18	\$270	\$215
10.6x12	\$210	\$170
10.6x14	\$245	\$200
10.6x16	\$280	\$225
10.6x18	\$315	\$255
10.6x20	\$350	\$280
12x12	\$240	\$195
12x14	\$280	\$225
12x16	\$320	\$265
12x18	\$360	\$290
12x20	\$395	\$320

Sizes are approximate

Happy is the bride who begins with a Karastan. Its exquisite Oriental pattern, taken with amazing fidelity from Oriental rug masterpieces, will be a smart setting for her fine furniture. Its deep, glowing jewel-tones will suggest countless color schemes. And its thick, lustrous pile will lend a feeling of luxury and distinction. Thanks to American ingenuity in machine-weaving, a Karastan rug does not cost the bride a fortune. But it looks it, and will be faithful through the years... always in style, always beautiful.

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The Wonder Rug of America**

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Plane Engine Output Up 88 Pct. in Nine Months, O. P. M. Says

Enough for 2,000 Craft A Month, Production Survey Indicates

The Office of Production Management has reported that output of airplane engines in the United States increased 88 per cent during the first nine months of 1941, but with held actual production figures. In horsepower, manufacturers are turning out enough engines for about 2,000 planes a month, a production survey showed.

No figures on plane production have been made public since President Roosevelt's recent assertion that such information would be valuable to an enemy. In September, the last month for which O. P. M. released such statistics, 1,914 planes were produced, a majority of them combat ships rather than trainers.

Greater Progress Needed. Summarizing the defense production picture as a whole, O. P. M. declared the United States had gone a long way toward becoming the arsenal of democracy, but that a great deal remained to be done to meet all-out defense requirements. In brief, the defense agency said, accomplishments to date shaped up this way:

"In July, 1940, we produced 561 military planes. In September, 1941, the figure soared to 1,914. Since the start of its expansion program, the Navy has commissioned more fighting ships than in the 14 years between 1922 and 1937, has 344 major combat vessels on hand and 347 building.

Arms Output Increased. "In the 24-month period of 1940-1941, the machine tool industry will have produced a new capacity equal to the capacity of all machine tools in existence in all the plants of the country on January 3, 1940.

"Hundreds of light and medium tanks are rolling off the assembly lines every month. Rifles and machine guns are being produced at the rate of thousands daily. In the first nine months of 1941 ordnance equipment increased nearly three times and production of ammunition was stepped up 10 times."

By the end of this year, the survey said, shipyards will be turning out a merchant ship a day, and during the last quarter of 1942, production will be up to two ships daily.

St. Gertrude's Guild Plans Annual Benefit Party on December 1

St. Gertrude's Guild will hold its annual bridge party for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Monday, December 1, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, president of the guild, has appointed Mrs. James E. Duke as general chairman. Mrs. Duke will have assisting her all the active members of the guild, among whom are Mrs. Giegengack, tickets; Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, patrons; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, novelty table; Mrs. Howard F. Baxter, cakes and candy table; Mrs. Pere Wilmer, prizes; Mrs. Mary McCloskey, refreshments; Mrs. J. G. Haskell, chances, and Mrs. James F. Hartnett, publicity.

Trinity Alumnae To Hold Style Show

The Holy Trinity Alumnae will hold a style show in the Holy Trinity Theater Thursday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock. The latest fall fashions will be presented by Frank R. Jelleff.

Members of the alumnae acting as models will be the Misses Mary Nolan, Kay Lauck, Alicia Richi, Marie Hess, Patricia Byrne, Maria Mattare, Margaret Mary Edmondston, Peggy Druckenmiller, Betsy Smith, Nancy Wakeman, Jane Reiser, Jane Madert, Virginia Wrenn and Mrs. J. F. Colbert. Proceeds of the benefit will be for the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Kutz Gives Tea

Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Verner C. Boggs, Mrs. Garland M. Terry and Miss Eleanor Bosserman are among local women planning to attend the annual meeting of the Wilson Alumnae Council this week end at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Mrs. Kutz, who is president of the local Wilson College Club, was hostess of the club at a tea Saturday at which Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, secretary of admissions at the college, was guest speaker.

Mount Rainier Dinner

The annual turkey dinner and bazaar of the Mount Rainier (Md.) Methodist Church will be given from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church.

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HOW FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care.

At the first sign of a nest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild M. M. M. — a product made promptly relieve the distress of children's colds resulting from bronchial and croupy coughs. M. M. M. gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since M. M. M. is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made in a STRENGTH: Children's Mild M. M. M. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

M. M. M.

Where To Go What To Do

EXHIBITS.

Exhibition of bookjackets, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., today through December 1.

Drawings of London during the blitz, by Jessica Stoner, Whyte Gallery of Art, open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Saturday.

Birds of Maine, water colors, by Carroll Tyson, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays to November 23.

LECTURES.

"The Art of Listening to Music," fugue and counterpoint. Y. W. C. A., 8 o'clock tonight.

Catholic thought lecture, parlor E. Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

"Russia" by Dr. Bruce Chopper. Near East lecture series, new ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

MUSIC.

Community musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Concert, music by American composers, Agriculture Department Orchestra, Agriculture Department Auditorium, South Building, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Concert, Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, Army War College, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

St. David's Society of Washington, Powell Junior High School, 8 o'clock tonight.

Insurance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Round table discussion on stamps, Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Washington Automobile Trade Association, Red Room, Hotel 2400, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

District of Columbia Association Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p.m. tomorrow.

TEA.

Washington Civic Theater, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

East Gate Lions Club, 1839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Board of Directors, Rotary Club, parlors A, B, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

BREAKFAST. Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Your Maid
her shining best for formal serving

In crisply perfect rayon moire or taffeta. Black, gray or wine are the new autumn-y colors for the uniform sketched. Sizes 12 to 42, \$3.95

With it an ecru color cotton net apron set — 4 pieces, \$3

The cap, \$1—the rayon satin bow, 50c

Other Serving Uniforms, \$3.50 to \$10.95

Other Apron Sets, \$1.50 to \$5.95

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Dream Gowns
shining as moonbeams for you and your gifts

Silk-and-rayon satin all a-shimmer in palest tealrose and blue. And to make it even more cherishable—cotton lace in lovely appliqued corsage design on the deep vee neckline. Sizes \$5.95 to \$32 to 40

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

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Lovely Lucite Superlative Frame for Your Lewis Bag
sumptuous as your most elegant costume—surprisingly priced

Marvelous reason for being purse-proud—for every exquisite detail of these bags looks as though you had splurged on yours. Crystal-clear, feather-light, costly Lucite has been selected by David Lewis to frame bags of gleaming black wool broadcloth. Beautifully hand-draped, unsparring in detail—even the hand-sewn change purse has its brilliant Lucite frame. Seven styles for your choice—no need to covet, when so luxurious a bag may be yours for \$9.75

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Elizabeth Arden
your skin sparkly as a snow blossom with this luscious cleansing cream aid

No task at all to remember to cleanse this soothing soft way. Especially now that brisk winds rush up to meet you. Effective for any type skin, fragrant and prettily packaged. Three sizes. \$1, \$2, \$3 Plus 10% Federal Tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

History Makes Fashion in Neckwear
flattering newest styles as exhibited at Cooper Union

New York's Cooper Union Museum planned a six weeks' showing (through November 29th) to show women's neckwear fashions, over three centuries, including 1941-42 designs. Displayed in the exhibit—and, oh, so proudly, by you in the wearing—are eight enchanting new styles we have for you—frothy feminine prettifiers of gardenia-white cotton net or organdie and lace. Eight varied styles—but each as sweet a charmer in its own right as the one we picture. \$5

Others \$2 \$3 \$3.95 \$5

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.

Soft and Shadow-slim Your Undies by Kayser
jersey knit rayon-and-silk for wash and wearability

These simplest of undies you treasure for yourself and gifts. Here is the array in Kayser's dainty blossom shade (some in white):

Vests in sizes 34 to 42 — \$1

Bloomers and Banded Panties, sizes 5 to 7, \$1. Sizes 8 and 9 — \$1.25

Stepin Panties in sizes 5 to 7, \$1. Sizes 8 and 9 — \$1.25

Benefts Panties in three lengths—short, medium and long. Sizes 5 to 7, \$1. Sizes 8 and 9 — \$1.25

Brief Panties in sizes 4 to 7 — \$1

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

I hesitate to describe, or to express an opinion of Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, the writer of the Civil War Journal. She was born in Norfolk, Va., many years before the Civil War. Her father, William Lindsay, was appointed a cornet of the Virginia Horse Dragoons, June 14, 1776. Was promoted to a captain in Lee's Legion in April, 1778. He was severely wounded in his bridge hand while defending a place in New Jersey called the White House from the British Dragoons. For his courage and gallantry in this engagement he was awarded a bounty land of 4,000 acres by the State of Virginia.

Elizabeth Lindsay married at the early age of 16—Mann Page Lomax of Port Tobacco—a plantation near Fredericksburg, Va., which was a crown grant to his ancestors. Mr. Lomax was educated at William and Mary College in Williamsburg. He graduated with high honors and in 1811 became a lieutenant in the 3d Artillery, U. S. A. During the war against the Creeks and Seminoles Indians, he was transferred to the Ordnance Corps and put in command of Watertown Arsenal, where he died a few years later from the effects of the wounds received in the Indian warfare, leaving his wife, Elizabeth Lindsay, a widow with six small children and almost no income.

LINDSAY LOMAX WOOD.

ruffled tarletans in pastel shades—like flowers in a summer breeze.

Wednesday, August 2, 1854.
Gorgeous day.
"My darling, handsome son has just come in. My sweet, beautiful girls have just gone out. How many mothers must envy me my fine flock of children." (The above was written by my saucy son and must never be considered as emanating from me.)

Thursday, August 30, 1854.
Very warm.
Yesterday several baskets of figs were sent to me by friends in Norfolk.
They came on a boat which landed at the Navy Yard.
I reached there just before the gates were closed.
Drove so rapidly that it attracted considerable attention on the Avenue—drove home more sedately.
Mrs. and Mr. Ogle Tayloe, Mrs. Mason and Judge Tayloe, Lomax (first professor of law at the University of Virginia, appointed by Jefferson) of Fredericksburg dined with us.
Every one enjoyed the delicious figs.
After dinner Ogle Tayloe and Judge Lomax went to call on the President.
Judge Lomax is a distinguished and charming person—tall and slender, with an intellectual face and a courtly manner.
I invited him to stay with us, but he declined, saying with that kindly smile of his, "My dear Elizabeth, I am here to try a case before the Supreme Court, my hours are much too irregular to make me an agreeable guest. Perhaps some other time you will permit me to avail myself of your gracious hospitality."

CHAPTER TWO.

Ash Wednesday, March 1, 1854.
Windy day, March came in like a lion.
Went to early service at St. John's Church.
Col. McClellan called this afternoon. We enjoyed talking over old Newport days. He kindly offered to try to secure me some writing to do for the War Department.
Maria Cooper and Li Wheaton (later to be Gen. Frank Wheaton) dined with us.
They are to be married within a few weeks, but are so reserved that even the closest observer would not detect the shadow of a romance.
Gen. Totten returned from West Point today bringing me pleasant accounts of my dear boy. He kindly said that he was very proud to have given Lindsay his appointment.

Saturday, March 4, 1854.
Blue sky, clear and mild.
How I long for a garden.
Dear Vic's birthday. She has gone for a drive in the country with Chandler, who has sent her lovely roses. That young man is very extravagant, but so good looking and well mannered that one could never scold him.
St. John's choir met here as usual this evening. And Chandler met the choir!

April 1, Saturday, 1854.
Brilliant sunshine. One rejoices in the approach of spring. I heard the glad call of a robin this morning.
Vic and Julia played a successful hoax upon me.
Sending me through the post a fictitious letter from my kinsman, the Earl of Balcarres, inviting me to spend my remaining days in the home of my ancestors in Scotland.
Had they not looked so glibly, and laughed so much, I might have written a reply to the letter. Imagine their delight if I had!
Capt. and Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Cutts and her lovely daughter, Addie (the celebrated beauty), Capt. Farragut and Sidney Crawford came in to tea.

May 1, Sunday, 1854.
Beautiful morning.
After the long rains we have been having the trees are putting forth luxuriant, healthy green foliage and Nature assuming her spring garb in all of its loveliness.
They have commenced having the musicals at the President's. It is very pleasant, wandering about the beautiful grounds, listening to good music, meeting one's friends in such an informal and pleasant way.
Emily Page is staying with Mrs. Maddox—Seven Buildings, Pennsylvania avenue. (Seven Buildings was the name given to a row of gray houses on Pennsylvania avenue west of the present location of the Arts Club.)

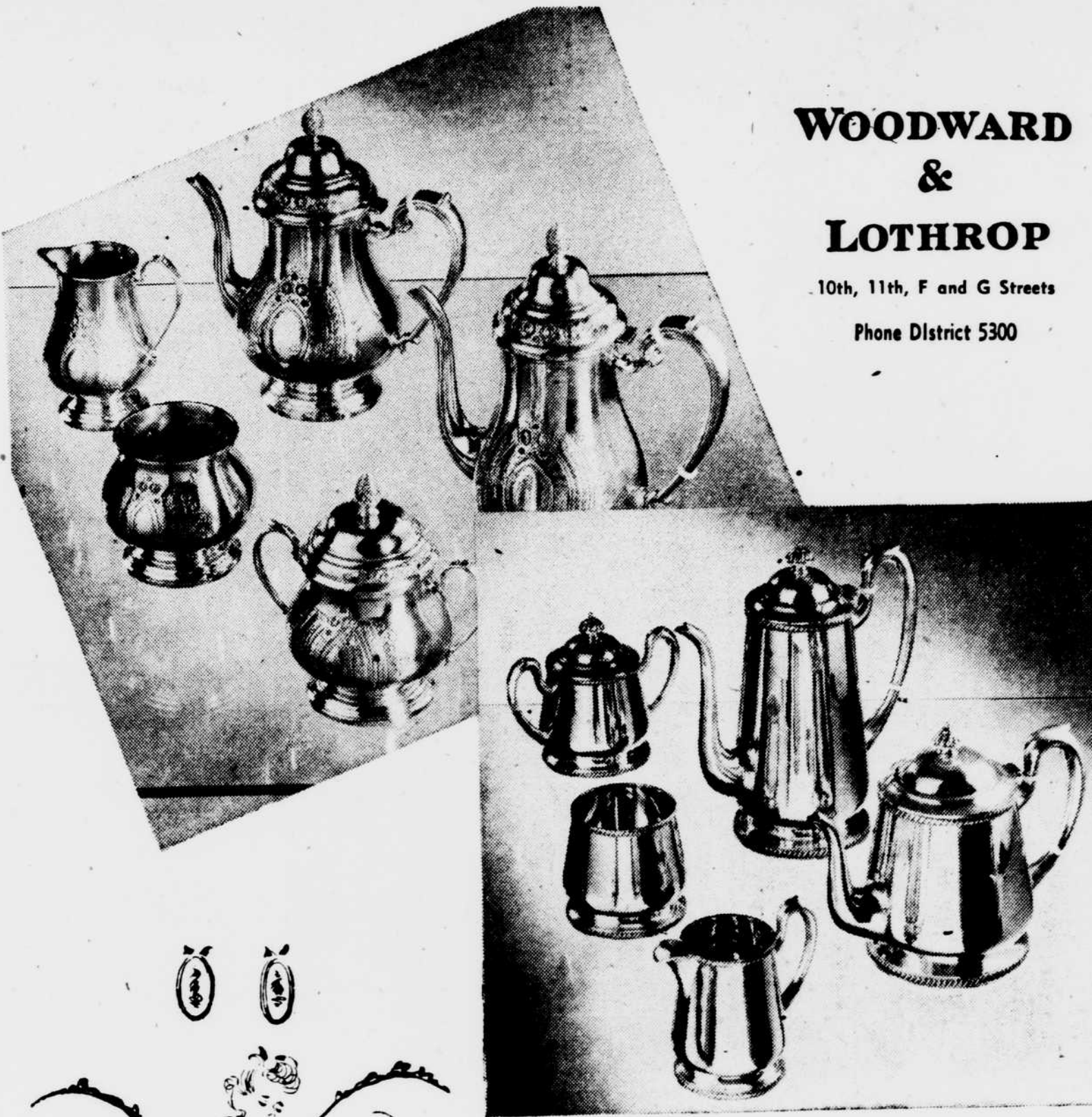
I shall try to persuade her to come to us.
In the afternoon Virginia Tayloe took me for a delightful drive. The fruit trees were in bloom, the whole countryside filled with dogwood. Nothing could be more lovely than dogwood. It is like a dainty spirit of the woods.
We must have driven at least 20 miles, but Virginia's fine horses did not seem at all weary, but the extremely dignified black coachman was evidently bored with our rural tastes, would have preferred to drive his prancing team down the Avenue.

Saturday, June 17, 1854.
Clear and pleasant.
Since early dawn we have been looking forward to the arrival of our dear boy. Anne filled the house with roses to welcome him. Old Charity, the cook, has been making cake and other delicacies for Lindsay all day.

He did not arrive until 8 o'clock this evening—oh, such a rapturous welcome!—such a racket.
The Crawford boys, Dick Poor (brother of Mrs. C. C. Glover, sr.) and other relatives were sent for. We soon had quite a party and the young people danced until long after midnight.
Vic and I took turns playing on the piano. Allen Magruder (father of Julia Magruder the well-known writer) played on his violin.

Sunday, June 18, 1854.
Showering.
Drove to St. John's Church with Aunt Tayloe.
Kate Eveleth, Dr. Hagner (Dr. Charles E. Hagner, grandfather of Randall H. Hagner, Jr.), Col. McClellan and many other friends came in to congratulate me upon the return of my precious son.

Monday, June 19, 1854.
Very warm today, overcast, with clouds hanging low.
In my spare moments I have been busily engaged in repairing the remnants of Lindsay's wardrobe—plenty of work for me!
Lindsay dined at Willard's Hotel with Custis Lee and other classmates.
Later they gathered here for a dancing party.
The girls looked sweet in their



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Silver Service Tea Sets**
shining gift inspirations . . . gracious accessories to your own hospitality

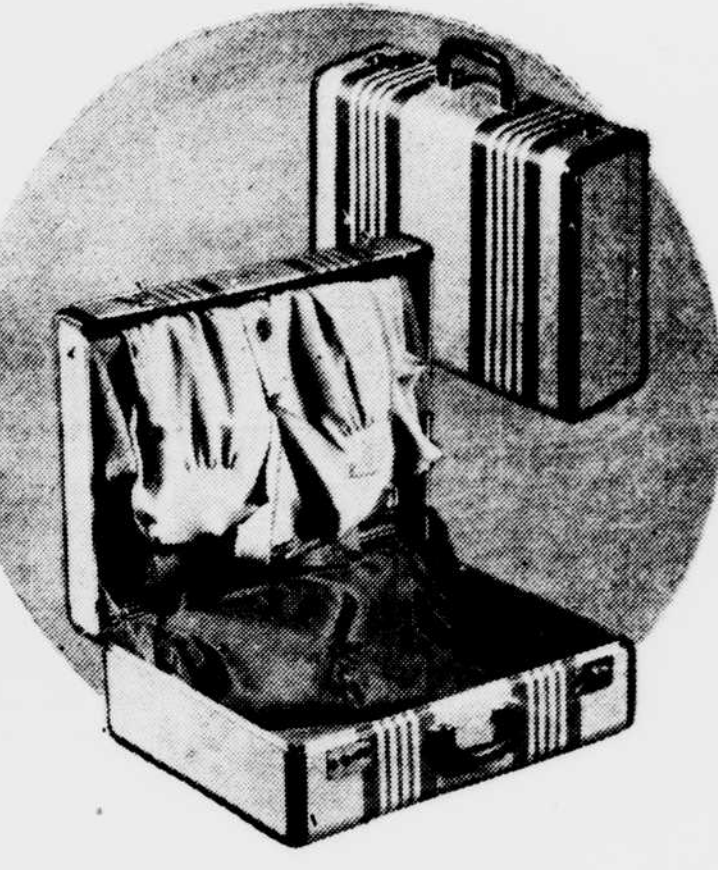
. . . we suggest you choose your Christmas gift silver now, it is important that you choose early this year—and have it engraved with monogram or initials.

Two from a noteworthy group—
For Simplicity—the Sterling Silver set, rimmed with gadroon border (right) . . . 5 pieces \$185
More Elaborate—the Sterling Silver set of Victorian inspiration. Rose patterned hand-chased design (left) . . . 5 pieces \$225

Plus 10% Federal Tax
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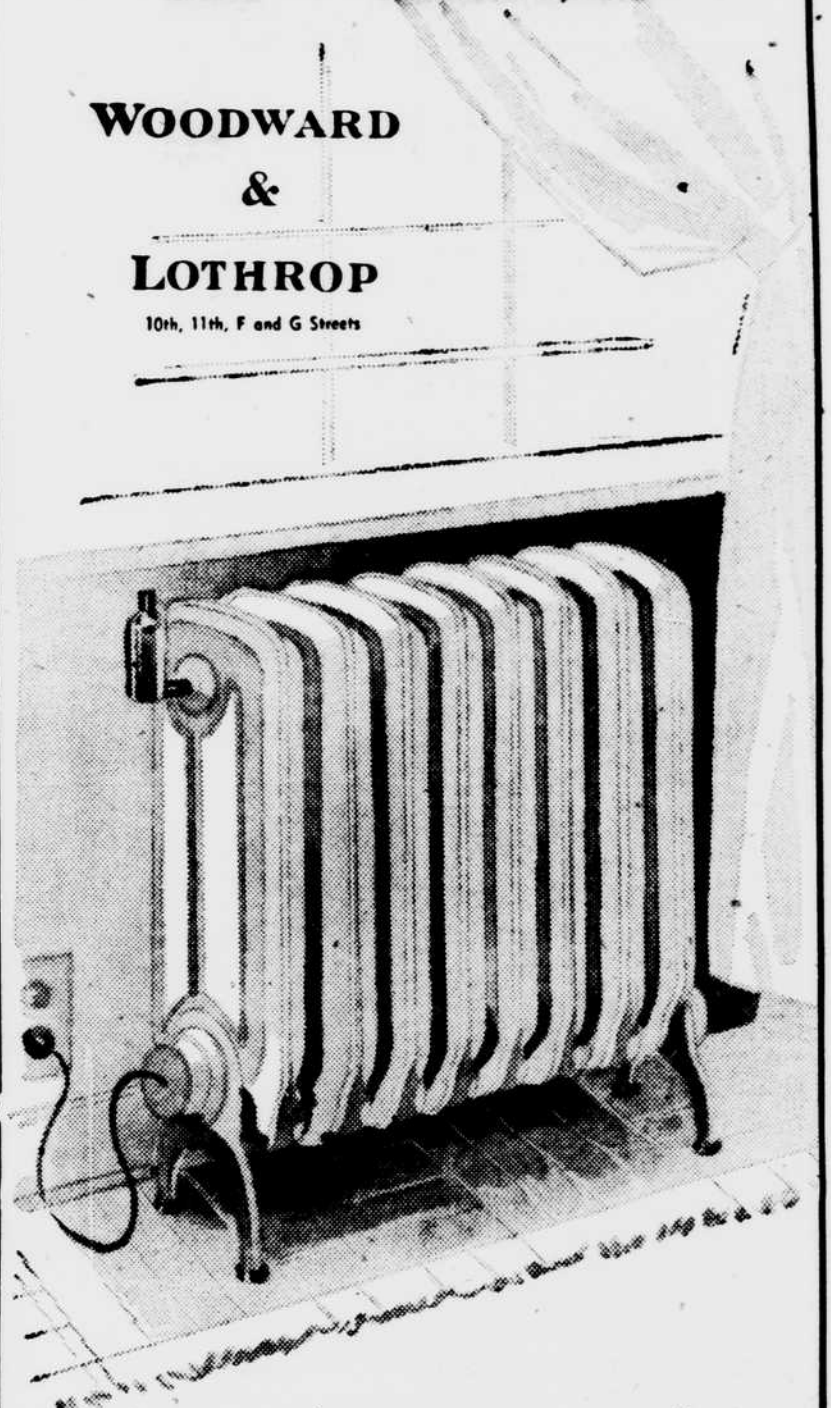


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Unusually Low Priced**

Smart travelers choose Hartmann—for its rugged travel characteristics—for its handsome appearance. Add another reason—unusually low prices for this Continental-stripe lightweight canvas luggage. Note the sturdy post handles, the brass fittings.

Skyrobe 18-inch Suitcase
\$25.95 \$16.95

Initialed without charge
Other matching pieces, \$15.95 to \$39.95
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New "Electresteam" Portable Radiator
gives you the comfort of steam heat from any wall plug

"Electresteam," working on the same principle as permanent radiators, circulates heat to all parts of the room evenly. Its internal boiler holds two quarts of water—all that is necessary is to check the water level every 200 heating hours. Economical—it uses about nine-tenths of a kilowatt of electricity per hour—no more than it costs to use an iron. Good-looking, too, is the baked enamel walnut or ivory color finish on steel. Will heat a room 12x12x10, 1,200 cubic feet, to 72 degree temperature.

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for Your Home**

Scatter "Pouffs" around your living room—the den—your playroom. Place them where you would a chair. Put one on each side of your fireplace. Comfortable to sit on and—more important—just the gay colors you want to make the setting livable. All are covered in simulated leather.

A. One from a group of many styles, sizes and colors—all with Kapok tops. 36 inches in diameter, 17 inches high . . . \$21
B. Pinwheel Hassocks in other sizes and color combinations. 22-inch top, 17 inches high . . . \$11
C. Pillow-top Hassocks—the top filled with Kapok. 19 1/2 inches square, 16 inches high . . . \$6.50
Other Pouffs and Hassocks, \$1.25 to \$21

And for your reading or lounging comfort—
D. The Original Six-way Pillow of shining rayon satin with draw cord in the back to pull it firmer or fluffier. Wine, blue, green and rose . . . \$3.50
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Vegetable Juice Drink
The
PEOPLES CHOICE

A GRAND BEVERAGE

CLIP THIS RECIPE

**McCormick Molasses
Gingerbread**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream — 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
Beat in — 1/2 cup molasses
 2 eggs
 1 3/4 cup flour
 1 tsp. soda
 1/4 tsp. salt
Sift together — 1/2 cup McCormick cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. McCormick ginger
 1/2 tsp. McCormick nutmeg

Add alternately with dry ingredients — 1/2 cup buttermilk
to first mixture —

Pour batter into a well greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 30 to 35 minutes.

We believe that McCormick's True, served with the above recipe, will make your meal a complete success.

"MCCORMICK" SPICES: For the same reason as is possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.

McCormick
McCormick Spices

There's One Way to End Deanna Durbin's Strike

Everything Would Be Fine, Is Report, If She Could Just Gracefully Tell the Boys She's Sorry

By JAY CARMODY.
Romance department: Behind Deanna Durbin's strike against Universal is the feeling of the studio's most popular personality that her next picture should be produced by her husband, Vaughan Paul. And behind the studio's feeling that Miss Durbin is being unreasonable is the idea that Bruce Manning in the proper producer.



The difference of opinion is one of those things which Deanna's old producer, Joseph Pasternak, thinks might be settled very easily. As Sheilah Graham reports Mr. Pasternak: "I think Deanna, if she could find a way of saying gracefully, 'I'm sorry, could you call the time off? You know whole thing off?' That should not be too difficult, and it probably will be the ending of the best strike story Hollywood has produced."

Sincerity department: "From the program notes of Catholic University's production of 'Jim Dandy' by William Saroyan, 'Jim Dandy' is quite possibly not the best play ever written. Mr. Saroyan to the contrary. For all we know, it may be the worst (we don't think it is, though). For all we know, it may not even be a play."

"All we know is that, to our way of thinking, it contains at least two of the most beautiful scenes we have ever come across. It contains, also, music and laughter and dance and song and warmth and feeling and sadness and joy and sorrow and faith. Maybe that's not enough. But that's why we are doing it. That explains our part of the process."

"As for your part, maybe you came tonight because you were tired or sleepy or didn't have anywhere else to spend the time. You know how it is. As an eminent critic has said, the American theater is the aspirin of the middle classes. Maybe you needed some aspirin. Maybe you came because you wanted to get inside out of the rain."

Advertisements for Wardman Park Hotel and a dining advertisement for 'DINE in a FINE HOTEL'.

Advertisements for Smart Places for cocktails, dining, and dancing, including Versailles and Hamilton Hotel.

Advertisements for Restaurant Madrillon and Lounge Riviera.

Advertisements for The Shoreham, The Parrot, O'Donnell's Farmhouse, Orient, and The Hay-Adams House.



THE "SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER" TOUCH—Cesar Romero and Carmen Miranda add the Latin mood to "Week-end in Havana," the technicolor musical film which is the Capitol's next attraction, opening Thursday.

L'Affaire Browne-Bioff Causes Little Furor

Neither Revelation Nor Rumor Changes Hollywood's Old Pattern of Self-Interest

By IRA WOLPERT.
HOLLYWOOD.
The conversation around Hollywood these days and nights rumbles on in the steady but way of always, making the same persistent sound as an old maid's tongue at a church picnic, or maybe as the tumblers made in the cake-eating days of France.

Is Paramount trying to change Dorothy Lamour's "character" by putting her into a picture to be called "Angel in Furs"? Is Jean Wallace, the newest and youngest of all the Mrs. Franchot Tones, going to give up her habit of sporting around with "The Dead End Kids"? Is Joe Pasternak there to star? This is what big ears scoop up as they move around town.

The reason we bore you with this at this time is that the Browne-Bioff trial in New York has developed into the most substantial story to come out of the movie business, in years and may be regarded as one of the climactic developments in the long war Thurman Arnold has fought for the Government to shake up and reform the industry. But despite the scandalous revelations of the trial thus far and the hot-breathed rumors of more to come, Hollywood itself doesn't seem interested enough even to talk about it.

No truer fact or even casual conversation develops on the subject. There has not been one lunch or dinner table or saloon conversation about the trial within throw of this reporter's big ears since the trial began. Not one of the many producers, actors, directors, writers, cameramen, assistants and press agents with whom this reporter has talked in the last 10 days brought up the trial voluntarily or discussed it with any interest.

Now the cause for that lack of loyalty seems to be many-sided and complicated. But we got from one hard-boiled, old-line and quite well-known director a hitherto unprinted piece of Hollywood history which illuminates this phase of the movie business' present: "Back there a few years," the

Local Drama Groups Two Universities, Civic Theater Are Active This Week

By HARRY MACARTHUR.
This week two more of the local universities become active in the field of drama, or rather make public the results of recent dramatic activity in rehearsal halls. First, you know, was Catholic University, with the speech and drama departments' production of William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy" which continues through tomorrow night, and now come George Washington and Georgetown to start their respective seasons.

The Cue and Curtain Club at G. W. starts things off with that familiar mystery, Emyln Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged," staging it Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at Pierce Hall. Heading the cast will be Elaine Berry, who spent the summer at the Ivoryton (Conn.) Playhouse, and Hilda Schrieber, both of whom won Cue and Curtain awards last season.

Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club starts its season tomorrow night, presenting a program of three one-act plays at Gaston Hall. The program includes "Just Till Morning," serious drama about a pair of convicts in a prison cell; "There's One in Every Company," farce about the life military, and "While the Ship Goes Down," tragic tale of the sea. Plays in the three playlets will be Jack Pinto (president of Mask and Bauble), Harry Connors, Jack Cudahy, Barney Schmidt, Bruce McLoughlin, James McSherry, Eugene Principato, Grover Whalen, Jr., Ben Zintak, Frank Hartnett, Ernst Kopf, Henry Davis, Bill Blum, Martin Garvey and Bill Sullivan.

This also is the week when the Washington Civic Theater opens its second play of the season. This is Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," to be staged at the Wardman Park Theater Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for the next two weeks. As you probably know already, it is the story of a young newspaperman who feels to a lonely lighthouse, a sort of ivory tower, to thresh out the problems of life today.

"Thunder Rock" has been directed by Leon A. Kim, of course. The Civic production also has been inspected by Lee Strasberg, who directed the original Group Theater version in New York. He was in hard times and having to cut down and fired us. Then, if we were willing, he hired us back at lower pay.

Amusements. National Theatre: Tonight at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 7:30. PAPA IS ALL. A New Comedy by Patterson Greene. Eves., \$1.10-\$2.75; Mats., \$1.10-\$2.70.

Amusements. Warner Bros. Theatres: EARLE. Now. Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:30, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50.

Amusements. Metropolitan: Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40. Charles BOYER. Paulette GODDARD.

Amusements. RKO Keith's: NOW... 2ND WEEK! Irene Dunne. Robert Montgomery. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Amusements. A Special Invitation: You are invited to become a subscriber to the Wednesday Evening Series of the NATIONAL SYMPHONY.

Amusements. Don Pasquale: With Met. Opera Cast—Soprano—Orchestra.

Amusements. Gayety: 2nd Burlesque. Cont. Mats. 11:30-12:30. Georgia Sothern.

40,000 Washingtonians AT ONE QUIET WEDDING!

It's true.

THIS particular "Quiet Wedding" was born in a shower of bombs at Denham Pictures Studios, near London. Margaret Lockwood, who was so mystified in "The Lady Vanishes" and so shocked in "Night Train," was finally achieving her ambition to play a nice, heart-appealing role.

DOWN came the bombs on five separate occasions, chasing not only Miss Lockwood and the rest of the company, but also the talented Mr. Anthony Asquith, the man who directed the notable "Pygmalion." Yet, nothing daunted, when quiet returned, everyone crept out of their shelters, and the wedding resumed.

"QUIET WEDDING," which has touched the hearts of 40,000 men and women in Washington during its two weeks here, will continue at the Pix Theatre, 13th and H Streets N.W. It has nothing to do with war. It has to do with the real enjoyment of life as it should be and will be.

MAYBE that's why Washington's critics have raved about it. "A comedy treat!" said Nelson Bell in The Post. "It will steal your heart!" said Jay Carmody in the Star. "Makes a profound impression," said the Times-Herald.

You will agree.

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"FUN TO BE FREE was a great show" (LIFE Magazine)

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Min. Paul V. McNutt Martha Scott Minute Men
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13 NITES—3 MATS.

ICE FOLLIES OF 1942

AMUSEMENTS. Opening Tomorrow Night. 13 Nites—3 Mats. Ice Follies of 1942. Prices: Nights: \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and front row rinkside \$3.50. Inc. tax.

Perole String Quartet Plays at Center

By ELENA DE SAYN. Last night, the National Center Forum of the Jewish Community Center auspiciously opened its artists' series by presenting the Perole String Quartet.

Comedy to Open At the National

"Junior Miss," new play by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, inspired by the short stories of Sally Benson in the New Yorker magazine, opens tonight at the National Theater.

opened the program. From the first note of the "allegro moderato" to the last "vivace" of the finale, throughout the sturdily "menetico" and the "adagio cantabile" the ensemble bespoke thoughtful care given to details and contrasts.

The group is less successful in forte passages. Under pressure the instruments have the tendency to vary in pitch and to lose their mellowness.

Each offering of the Perole Quartet was rewarded by enthusiastic applause.

The Last Page

Frank Conlan and Walter Baldwin, who play the sheriff and Hank in "All That Money Can Buy," are the last two actors of the famous stage "Front Page" cast to turn to the movies.



English "Pink Bristol" 50-Piece Dinner Sets

- 8 dinner plates
• 8 salad plates
• 8 bread & butters
• 8 glass cups
• 8 tea cups
• 8 tea saucers
• 1 vegetable dish
• 1 platter

\$14.98

Open Stock Price, \$22.68

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A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 5,000 YARDS OF 98c to \$1.29 SUNFAST, WASHABLE CRETONNES IS THE REASON FOR THIS SLIP COVER OFFER!



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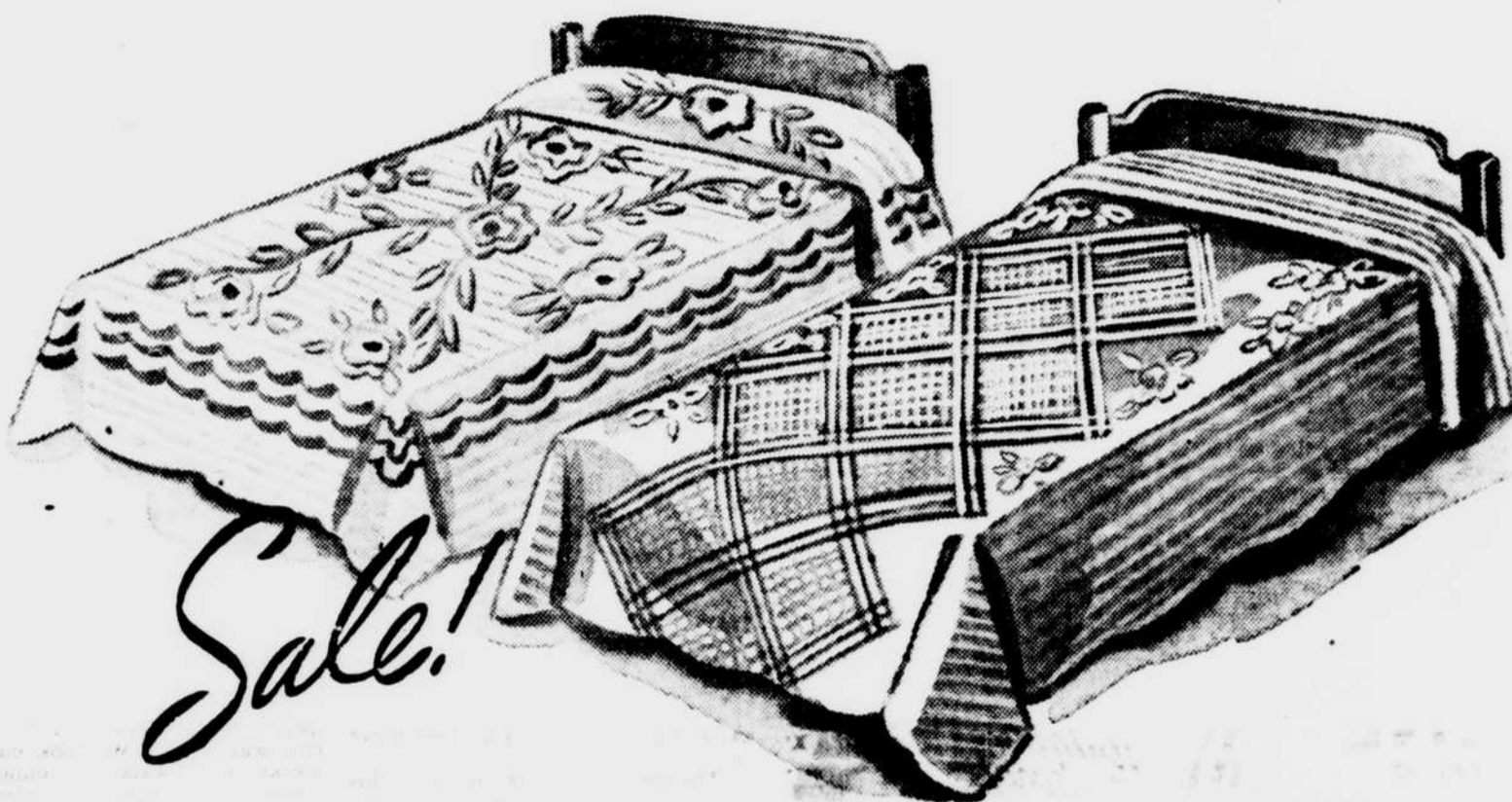
Usually Would Be \$40 to \$45

\$28

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3-Piece Suites with 5 Separate Cushions Covers. Usually would be \$50 to \$60 \$38

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor.



Chenille Bed Spreads . .

Samples and Discontinued Patterns \$7.99 to \$9.99 grades.

—Deep, high-pile, luxuriously soft chenille on a heavy grade sheeting! Samples and discontinued patterns . . . that's why they've been reduced . . . and there's only one and two of a kind. Double and twin sizes in rich solid tones; white grounds with multicolored tuftings or solid colors with multicolored tuftings!

Kann's—Domestic Dept.—Street Floor.

\$5.99

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\$17.50 Platform Rocker —DEEP CUSHIONED COMFORT in a minimum of rocking space! Handsome green, blue and brown covers . . . selected maple finished birchwood frames with simulated "worm" edges. Special, \$14.99

\$18.50 Barrel-Back Chair —Hewwood Wakefield Barrel-back Chair. Deep spring-filled seat and channel pillow-back cushion. Priscilla maple finished northern birch! Covered with blue or wine cotton fabrics. Special, \$14.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

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Pull-Up Chairs \$9.99

—Your living room may use two of these chairs to good advantage. Well made with wood arms and covered with rayon and cotton damask or floral tapestry.

Kann's—Third Floor.

TODAY'S Films

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photography. 8th and G St. E. Lawrence Phillips. Theatre Beautiful. Continuous from 5 P.M. "BARNACLE BILL." With MARJORIE MAIN, LEO CARRILLO and VERNON DICKSON. Also "GAMBLING DAUGHTERS." With ROGER PRYOR, CECILIA PARKER and GALE STORM.

AMASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. Col. 0300. H Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "THE MALIASE FALCON." At 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Beverly Ll. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. "The Mystery of the South Seas." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Calvert 3731 Wis. Ave. N.W. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Central 425 1/2 St. N.W. 11th & S. E. Charles H. Doolittle, Jr. in "THE MURDER OF MARY JANE." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Kennedy RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. "The Mystery of the South Seas." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. 11th & S. E. Charles H. Doolittle, Jr. in "THE MURDER OF MARY JANE." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sheridan RA. 2100. Mat. 1 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Silver Ga. Ave. & Coleville Pike. "The Mystery of the South Seas." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Tivoli Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Jeanette MacDonald, Raymond Hatton in "SMILING THROUGH." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark. 900 21st St. N.W. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Apollo 623 N. St. N.E. "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley. At 7:30, 9:30. Avalon 5015 Conn. Ave. N.W. "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley. At 7:30, 9:30. Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. "Navy Lives Are Not Enough." With Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry. At 7:30, 9:30. Colton GE. 6500. "Navy Blues" with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley. At 7:30, 9:30. Home 1320 G St. N.E. Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "RINGSIDE." At 7:30, 9:30. Micky Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY." At 8:25. Savoy 3036 14th St. N.W. Billy Conn, Jean Parker in "FITSBURGH KID." At 8:15, 9:30. Seco 824 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "JOAN DAVIS." At 8:15, 9:30. Takoma GE. 4312. Parking Space. Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE." At 8:15, 9:30. York Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. 4140. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "DIVE BOMBER." (in Technicolor). At 8:15, 9:30. The Village 1307 E. L. Ave. N.E. "Smilin' Thru." Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond. 15th and Newton St. N.E. "Lady Be Good." Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern. Jesse Theater 15th & Irving St. N.E. "Wild Geese Calling." Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda. "Puddin' Head." Judy Canova, Francis Lederer. Sylvan 1st St. and R. L. Ave. N.W. "The Smiling Ghost." Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall. "Sweetheart of the Campus." Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson. The Vernon 3702 M. Vernon New Block Theatre. Free Parking. Phone Alex. 3421. "Belle Starr." Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott. State Ample Free Parking. Shows 7 and 9. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS." Lee A Treat for the Entire Family. Bob Montgomery, Rita John. "Belle Starr." Arlington Col. Pike & S. F. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE." Wilson Phone OX. 1480. Joan Crawford, Greer Garson in "When Ladies Meet." Ashton 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M. Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Starr." Buckingham Glis. Park, Dr. Orson Welles. "Citizen Kane."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

It Would Pay 'Friend Husband' to Spread a Little Sunshine Around Home

Always Keep Wife Happy And She Will Be on Her Tiptoes to Please

Women Usually Are Starved For Word of Appreciation And Love From Partner

By Dorothy Dix
A disgruntled woman says: "I concede that it is good business as well as her sacred duty for a wife to make her husband happy. No one will deny that contented husbands, like contented cows, provide the most butterfat for the family larder, and certainly nothing peps up a man's ambition so much and makes him go out and get it as feeling that the Little Woman deserves pearl necklaces and mink coats and such like for making life so pleasant for him. But why isn't it good policy for husbands to use the same technique in dealing with their wives? Why isn't what is sauce for the gander also sauce for the goose? Why don't men realize that the most profitable investment they can possibly make is to spend a little time and thought and effort in making their wives happy, and keeping them glad they married them instead of wondering what on earth made them do it? They don't, you know. Here and there is a husband who makes a genuine effort to make his wife happy, but the great majority of men seem to think that all a woman needs to keep her singing psalms of joy is just to possess a wedding ring, and that being married to them is all the picnic that any reasonable female could ever wish to attend.

"Probably men don't realize it themselves, but down at the bottom of their hearts is the conviction that when a man supports his wife he has done his full duty by her, and that he isn't called upon to throw in any entertainment or amusement, or do anything about gliding the gingerbread of domestic life.

"And that is where Friend Husband makes a mistake and shows his lack of knowledge of how to work a wife. For the sex that dotes on whipped cream and mayonnaise and marshmallows and turns up its nose at corned beef and cabbage, never loves a man for his virtues, but falls for his charms.

"No woman thrills over her husband paying the butcher bill, or knowing that he considers her a good woman, but any husband can make his wife's heart sing for joy by bringing her a bunch of violets because they are the color of her eyes, or telling her that she is more glamorous than any flapper.

"I am not saying that all wives are paragons. Far from it. Probably there are just as many men with good-for-nothing wives with cantankerous dispositions as there are women with trifling husbands who are grouches and glooms. But, often than not, when a woman is a washout as a wife it is because she got so discouraged trying to please a husband who never noticed what she did or gave her a pat on the head that she just threw up her hands and quit.

"Every girl goes into marriage with a lot of illusions that do not die in with real life. She thinks that all her troubles and cares are over and that her husband is going to spend the remainder of his life petting and pampering her and making things pleasant for her.

"And when she finds out that he thinks that all the fun she wants is performing on a gas range, and that she would rather stay at home with the baby than go to a night club, and that he doesn't notice whether she is sick or well, and that he would prefer listening to even the most asinine program on the radio than talk to her, she says to herself, 'What's the use?' and is mighty likely to give up the fight to be a good wife.

"She is bored stiff and disillusioned, and, unless she has a lot more character than most women have, she takes out her disappointment in her marriage on her husband, causing all sorts of trouble. Members of the family get hay fever and claustrophobia and all sorts of horrible things.

I think probably the best way to cure a dust raiser is to bring home a handful of nice dry dust from the street some evening and then blow it at her coyly as though you were blowing a kiss.

She may realize the error of her ways. If she doesn't, you'd better take all handkerchiefs and feather dusters and put them well out of her reach. Just say, "No, no," when she reaches for them. And be firm with her.



Football and chrysanthemums—hot drinks and buffet refreshments, are high lights of the autumn season everywhere in America. After-the-game parties are always fun and spell a pleasant finish to a day of crisp, clear air, roaring crowds and the thrill of a hard-fought game.

By Betsy Caswell
Woman's Editor

You can stay in your seat till the last whistle blows, even if you've asked the crowd home after the football game, if you serve refreshments buffet style.

Little football charms and gay chrysanthemums make festive table decorations. Ask the florist to make up the chrysanthemums in corsages that will serve as a centerpiece when massed together and then as favors for the ladies. It's smart to work out a color scheme of your crowd's favorite team by combining colored ribbons with the flowers. Baskets of autumn flowers—dahlias, asters and an assortment of button and pom-pom chrysanthemums—are a favored centerpiece this year, and cornucopias of autumn blooms are one of the many decorative arrangements that out-of-town guests can wire to hostesses. Tiny footballs or football players are sometimes fastened to the flower stems. Sometimes the flowers are arranged in a megaphone bearing the favored school's colors and letter and some times the college letter is worked out in a flat centerpiece with flowers of the correct color. These same floral arrangements are appropriate for luncheon before the game.

One hot dish is a good choice for your buffet menu. It can be ready ahead of time and can be heated up at the last minute. Creamed chicken or veal served in patty shells, baked beans or chili con carne are substantial dishes calculated to satisfy real appetites. Little sandwiches, brown bread or hot rolls, a salad and plenty of coffee go with this course. Serve both the regular coffee and a piping hot decaffeinated brew to gain a high score with guests who want to rehash the game over second and third cups without worry over sleeping problems. For dessert a refrigerator cake that can be prepared ahead of time is a joy to the servantless hostess.

FOOTBALL COPPOLATE.
1 cup strong straight or decaffeinated coffee
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
3 cups milk
Make coffee extra strength, using 1 1/2 tablespoons for each cup, 1/2 pint water. Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over low flame, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar and salt, and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly; then heat. When hot, beat with rotary egg beater until frothy. Serve hot. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Serves four.

LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATE ICEBOX CAKE.
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1/4 cup hot water
1 teaspoon cold water
1 teaspoon granulated gelatin
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup cream, whipped
3 dozen lady fingers.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and hot water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Add cold water to gelatin and mix. Add to hot chocolate mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved; then cook until mixture is smooth and well thickened. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Place over boiling water and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add vanilla; cool. Fold into egg whites. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with waxed paper. Arrange lady fingers on bottom and sides of mold. Add thin layer of chocolate mixture, then arrange lady fingers and, chocolate mixture in alternate layers, topping with chocolate mixture. Cut off lady fingers around sides of mold and arrange cut pieces on chocolate mixture. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add 1/2 cup finely cut walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold. Serves 12.

Why Grow Old?

9-Day Gaining Diet Will Add Those Pleasing Curves to Underweights

By Josephine Lowman

About two months ago in this column I ran my own nine-day reducing diet. This diet answered a popular demand for rapid reducing and safe-guarded health. I have received numerous letters from readers all over the country telling me how much they lost during the nine days' time and how well they felt. Most persons lost close to a pound a day, although a few dropped only 5 or 6 pounds, due, no doubt, to a difference in individual metabolism and physical activity.

It has occurred to me that those women who wish to gain weight would be encouraged by a prescribed course which would show results in a given length of time and that they would like to have detailed menus to follow. Therefore I am offering you my nine-day gaining diet and "build yourself up" series, beginning today.

If it is possible for you to follow directions in physical activity and daily routine as well as to promise the majority of you a gain of five pounds in the nine days' time and many of you will gain more.

I can just about imagine the habits of life of most of you underweights and this routine is going to ask you to "change your ways." When you start in, make up your mind to give it a real trial for nine days. I believe the results in poundage as well as in lack of fatigue will persuade you to plan your life in the future more nearly like the routine I outline. In other words, I believe that you will experience a feeling of increased well-being.

Remember this. Underweight can come from organic trouble and every underweight person should have a physical examination in order to be sure that there is no deep, underlying cause for their lack of pounds. Toxic poisoning from diseased teeth, tonsils, sinuses or constipation can influence your thinness.

I can recommend this gaining diet indefinitely. Make a game of it! Follow directions and see how much weight you can gain in nine days' time.

Here is tomorrow's diet. It will be fine for your children and your husband, too, unless he is overweight. If he is he will have to exert self-control, and if he can't do that he will have to go on my nine-day reducing diet after you finish your gaining menus.

Diet for first day:

- BREAKFAST.**
Rolled Oats With Sugar and Cream
One Poached Egg on Toast
With Butter
Coffee
With Sugar and Cream if Desired
- MIDMORNING.**
Orange Juice
- LUNCH.**
One Cup Cream Soup
Green Salad With Mayonnaise
Rolls (Buttered)
Milk
- DINNER.**
Steak With Gravy
Spinach
Cabbage and Raisin Salad
Brown Rice
Cup Custard—Cake
Milk Before Retiring (Cream Added)
- If you wish to put on poundage you must have enough sleep. Even though it is impossible for you permanently to adapt your life to the routine indicated, do let other things go for the next few days. Give yourself a rest and at the same time an opportunity to "accumulate those coveted pounds."
- Stay in bed nine hours each night. If you must get up at 7 each morning then turn the lights out at 10 each night. If you must arise even earlier, go to sleep at 9. Even if you do not sleep for the entire time, you can rest completely.
- Second day's menus:**
- BREAKFAST.**
Orange Juice
Whole Wheat Cereal
Four Slices Bacon
One Slice Buttered Toast
Coffee with Cream and Sugar
- LUNCH.**
Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese, Mayonnaise
Celery on the Side
Milk
- MIDMORNING.**
Milk Shake or Glass of Milk with Cream
- DINNER.**
Grilled Liver with Onions
Creamed Carrots Stuffed Potato
Bran Rolls
Green Asparagus
Bread Pudding
Milk before retiring

If you wish to have my Nine-day Gaining Diet, which will bring you a gain of five pounds or more, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman, in care of The Evening Star.

If These Faults Are Yours, Girls, Don't Expect That Telephone to Tinkle!

Today, Boys Have Their Chance To Present Masculine Views On Your Dating Department

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Masculine quirks and irks aren't responsible for all the dating disappointments we hear about. The girls are also guilty of their own, little sins which make fellows gnash their teeth and swear they'll never take anybody out again—at least, not this week.

The boys have already taken it on the chin, so here we go with some examples of dismal department on the distaff side. You girls can't expect your telephone to tinkle often if—

You smoke so many cigarettes that you reek of stale tobacco smoke. This is definitely not one of those much-advertised scents that make you kissable.

You can't keep your eyes from wandering speculatively toward every attractive male who heaves into view.

You're so tied up in your own activities and interests that you chatter about them constantly, never giving Johnny a chance to talk about Johnny.

You're stingy with your "thank-yous" and other words of appreciation. You put on such a good act of being blasé and sophisticated that your escort feels like a hick by comparison. Try a little wide-eyed interest or sincere enthusiasm once and watch him warm up!

You are constantly quoting what your father says and what your father thinks, and usually these opinions are contrary to those of your date. It's all right to think your dad is a fine fellow, but don't ram him down Johnny's throat.

You're so independent, or so thoughtless, that you never give a boy a chance to open a car door for you or help you on with a coat. Well-mannered boys like to perform these little services, so why cheat them of the pleasure?

You Won't Be Asked Again If—
On a double date you find the other girl—or worse, the other fellow—far more interesting than your escort, who is then left out of your conversation.

You're never where you say you'll be at the time you say you'll be there. Waiting for women is one of the world's greatest bachelor-boo-ers.

You interrupt him when he's talking, or correct him when he's telling a story or making a statement.

You act shocked or insulted if he shows a respectful desire to kiss you. Wolf cubs should be firmly squelched, but nice boys are worth a little tact.

You try to lead on the dance floor, or throw in some fancy stuff with a boy who hasn't learned to jitterbug.

You have a superior sniff for the fellows—or the girls—he runs around with.

You complain about the seats at the movie, the service in the restaurant, or the rhythm of the dance band. Don't give him the idea that you're never satisfied with anything—including him.

You tell him all about that perfectly dar-r-ling boy you met last summer, or brag about how many bids you've had for the next school dance.

You make it evident that you're interested in him as a good-time provider, rather than as a person.

And that's the list, girls. We trust that you'll check your own dating department and take steps to banish any of these quirks and irks that may have crept into it.

You Ask—We Answer—
Q. What should you do if you are out dancing and a strange man asks you to dance? Should you ask your date's permission, or just excuse yourself? And if you're in a party

may you just get up and dance?—Lillian.

A. To leave your date, with or without his permission, and dance with a stranger in a public place would be inexcusable by all standards of conventional behavior. Your best reply to such an invitation is a polite smile and a definite "No, thank you."

If a member of your own party asks you to dance you need not ask your date's permission. Merely excuse yourself when you leave him. He'll probably be dancing with one of the other girls almost immediately.

Your school etiquette is just as important as your manners on a date—and our "Classroom and Corridor" leaflet gives you valuable tips on scholastic manners. Get your copy by sending 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of this newspaper.

Why thousands of Doctors prescribed

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years—thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed Pertussin to promptly relieve bronchial, croupy and night coughs due to colds. This is the same effective yet inexpensive Pertussin you can get today from your drugstore.

Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is scientifically prepared to work internally. It acts at once. It not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise.

Pertussin is safe and mighty effective for both old and young—even small children. Get to-day!

Manners of the Moment

There are women who are born dust raisers. They can't look at a book or a table top without flicking out a handkerchief to stir up the dust.

It may be a sign of good house-keeping. But when the habit gets too set in a woman, she becomes a fustidius nuisance. She spends the entire evening raising the dust around the house, causing all sorts of trouble. Members of the family get hay fever and claustrophobia and all sorts of horrible things.

I think probably the best way to cure a dust raiser is to bring home a handful of nice dry dust from the street some evening and then blow it at her coyly as though you were blowing a kiss.

She may realize the error of her ways. If she doesn't, you'd better take all handkerchiefs and feather dusters and put them well out of her reach. Just say, "No, no," when she reaches for them. And be firm with her.

Little Sister's Frock

Miniature Version of the Design Popular With Teen-Age Girls



By Barbara Bell

Little sister will be delighted to have this cunning midday frock, a miniature version of a charming style which is a pet this year with her teen age and junior sisters! Can't you imagine her pride in this grown-up collar with its own four-in-hand tie? Can't you picture how smoothly this longer-waisted dress will fit her slender young figure and how perkily this full-gathered skirt will flare out above her knees?

Yes, pattern No. 1492-B is the kind which is bound to turn out successfully, because it has all the features which are becoming to the very young and which suit all figures—the plump or thin! Here's a dress, too, which can be made up in sturdy, long-wearing woollens which will give extra service—extra warmth and extra smartness for your little sister's wardrobe. The top will be attractive in plain color—

BARBARA BELL,
Washington Star.
Inclose 25 cents for pattern No. 1492-B. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

navy blue, bright red or a pretty green and the skirt may be of a plaid which repeats the color in the top.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1492-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 waist and sleeve portions require 3/4 yard 39-inch material, skirt, tie and cuffs, 1 1/2 yards.

Before you start your sewing send 15 cents for our fashion book, which contains a wide variety of styles in all sizes!

Charming Sewing Kit



By Baroness Piantoni

At Christmas time we like to give gifts which are beautiful as well as useful. This sewing kit should be the answer to that problem. It is daintily made in a pastel tone but has all the necessary space for equipment used in simple sewing. Fit it put with pins, needles, threads, scissors and thimble and you have a dainty and practical gift for someone's Christmas stocking.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 15 cents for No. 1710 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

YOU'LL BE THRILLED BY THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW BREAD

Better than White, "Enriched" and Whole Wheat! Because Better for Health and Better for Flavor!

At Last Brings The Life-Sustaining Elements—The Natural Vitamins And Minerals—With All The Rich Flavor Mother Nature Gave Wheat And None Of Its Outer, Bitter And Indigestible, Splintery "Skin"

Contains 4 Times More Natural Vitamin B₁ Alone Than Ordinary White Bread!

Hailed a Great Boon... Heaven-Sent to Young and Old Alike Who Are Now Paying The Penalty in "Nerves" and Lack of Vitality Due to Deficiency in the Vitamins and Minerals it so Richly Contains



No Other Bread In The World Brings You Vitamins With a Taste In This Amazing Way—Because Only Staff Is Made Under The Earle Patented Process

VITAMIN B₁ STAFF 100%
MINERALS STAFF 100%
PROTEINS STAFF 100%

Never Before So Much Good Flavor of Rich Sun-Ripened Wheat—Thanks To The Exclusive Earle Patented Process!

Read How a Mining Engineer's Curiosity Led to the Discovery of This Great New Benefit to Your Family!

Here now is that utterly new and revolutionary kind of bread many scientists believe may influence profoundly the lives of millions. Because of its power to improve their physical and mental processes of life amazingly.

This new bread brings the treasure-trove of life-sustaining elements, the rich hoard of vitamins and minerals with all the wealth of flavor Mother Nature amassed in each bursting grain of sun-ripened wheat. And NONE of its bad, bitter, indigestible, splintery "skin!"

Better Than Ordinary White, "Enriched" and Whole Wheat

Never before have you tasted bread like this. Good bread fresh as the sight of fields of wind-rippled, sun-splashed wheat.

THIS MUCH SPLINTER "SKIN"

In The Average (20 oz.) Loaf Of Ordinary Whole Wheat Bread

And it's delicate and lacy and velvety of crumb as a blue-ribbon loaf at the State Fair. And—fresh as morning dew!

Even better than bread fresh-baked from wheat ground at the old mill on the creek.

Never before could you get bread like this. For never before you could—without losing vitamins and minerals to get

rid of wheat's outer, bitter and indigestible, splintery "skin."

A Mining Engineer Solves The Problem

Then, in the "flotation" process, which separates the dross from the gold of the hills, Theodore Earle, mining engineer and inventive genius, at last found the clue toward separating the bad from the good of the plants.

Next, university scientists set out to prove the new health values; milling and baking experts spent 6 months testing formulae; the Continental Baking Company spent \$340,000 for new facilities to perfect Staff.

No Other Bread In The World Like Staff

For, of its Vitamin B₁ Complex, Staff contains 4 times more natural Vitamin B₁—all the natural Vitamin B₁ Complex of wheat and twice the natural minerals of any ordinary white breads. The only bread made under the Earle patents, you can tell Staff is a natural wheat bread by its golden wheat color.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—EAT STAFF FOR LIFE! FRESH TODAY

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 District 4400
 6 Street at Eleventh
OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. for Your Convenience



ASK MR. FOSTER
 travel service

Chestnuts have burrs! Shads have bones! Water-melons have seeds! But the Mr. Foster Travel Service has taken all the bother out of traveling. Train schedules are explained . . . tickets are bought . . . reservations made . . . even clothes for particular climates are suggested! Just another of The Palais Royal's many extra services.

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The Palais Royal, "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service" . . . Third Floor

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Max Factor's Hollywood

Pan-Cake Make-Up



It creates a lovely new complexion



It helps hide tiny complexion faults



It stays on for hours without re-powdering

Only at The Palais Royal in Washington can you attend classes in makeup, conducted by a Hollywood-trained Max Factor expert.



Originated by Max Factor, Hollywood, for Technicolor pictures, Pan-Cake Make-Up has become today's popular fashion.

\$1.50

Try it! . . . discover a miracle in make-up!

The Palais Royal, Max Factor Booth . . . First Floor



Light Weight Warmth

Let the Winds Blow

Handsome Fore and Aft

ROYAL ANGORA our own California weight topcoat
\$29.75

Warmth without weight. Skillfully woven from a blend of silken Alpaca, fine Angora Mohair, and sturdy American Wool. Royal Angora gives you tested wearing quality and beauty. Single breasted models with set-in or raglan sleeves. Fly-front, single-breasted model. Grey, oxford grey, brown, natural camel, blue mixture. Sizes: Regular 34 to 46, short 36 to 42, long 37 to 42.

BUY ON OUR LETTER OF CREDIT

Pay 1/3 January 2, 1/3 February 2, 1/3 March 1
 The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

EXTRA-LONG Purrey

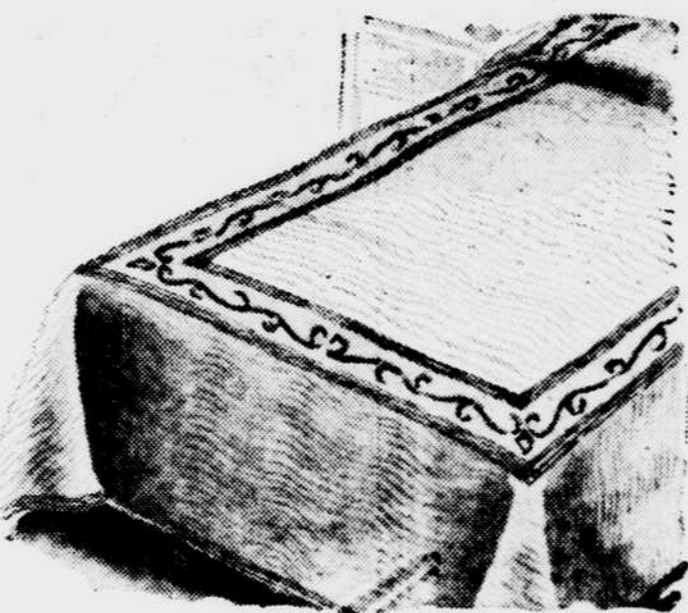
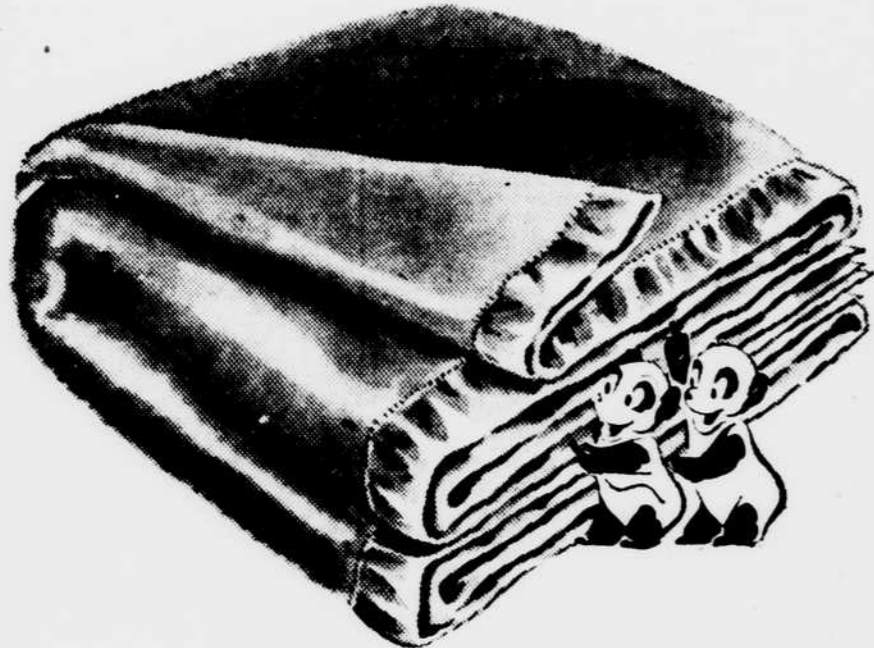
Blankets for you "six-footers"

\$6.45 72x90 Inches

Blankets designed for he-men! No more cold shoulders . . . no more feet sticking out. These famous Purrey blankets come in an extra-long length that is "warmth insurance" for six-footers. Try it, be convinced—and comfortable!

72x80 inches . . . \$5.95
 80x90 inches . . . \$7.45

The Palais Royal, Blankets . . . Second Floor



CHENILLE bedspreads \$4.98

Fluffy, colorful chenille tufted spreads—who doesn't admire 'em? These are particularly pretty ones with a large amount of fine tufting. Two-tone design in shades to match any bedroom color scheme. Twin and double bed sizes.

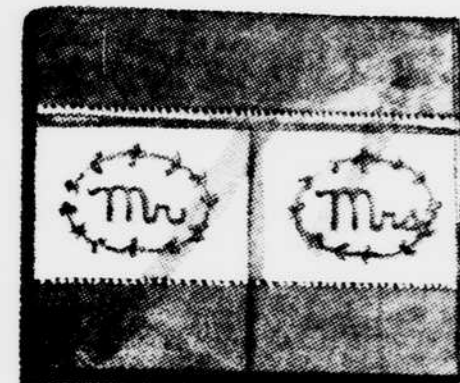
The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

EMBROIDERED sheet and pillowcases

"Mr. and Mrs."
 "His and Hers"
 set **\$2.98**

Looking for a shower gift, anniversary present—or doing your Christmas shopping early? This set of one double bed size sheet and two pillow cases to match is a clever idea. Four-inch colored hems.

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor



TONE-ON-TONE BROADLOOM Rich, Lustrous Carpeting, with the Famous Axminster name. Exciting color choice! 9 and 12 foot widths.

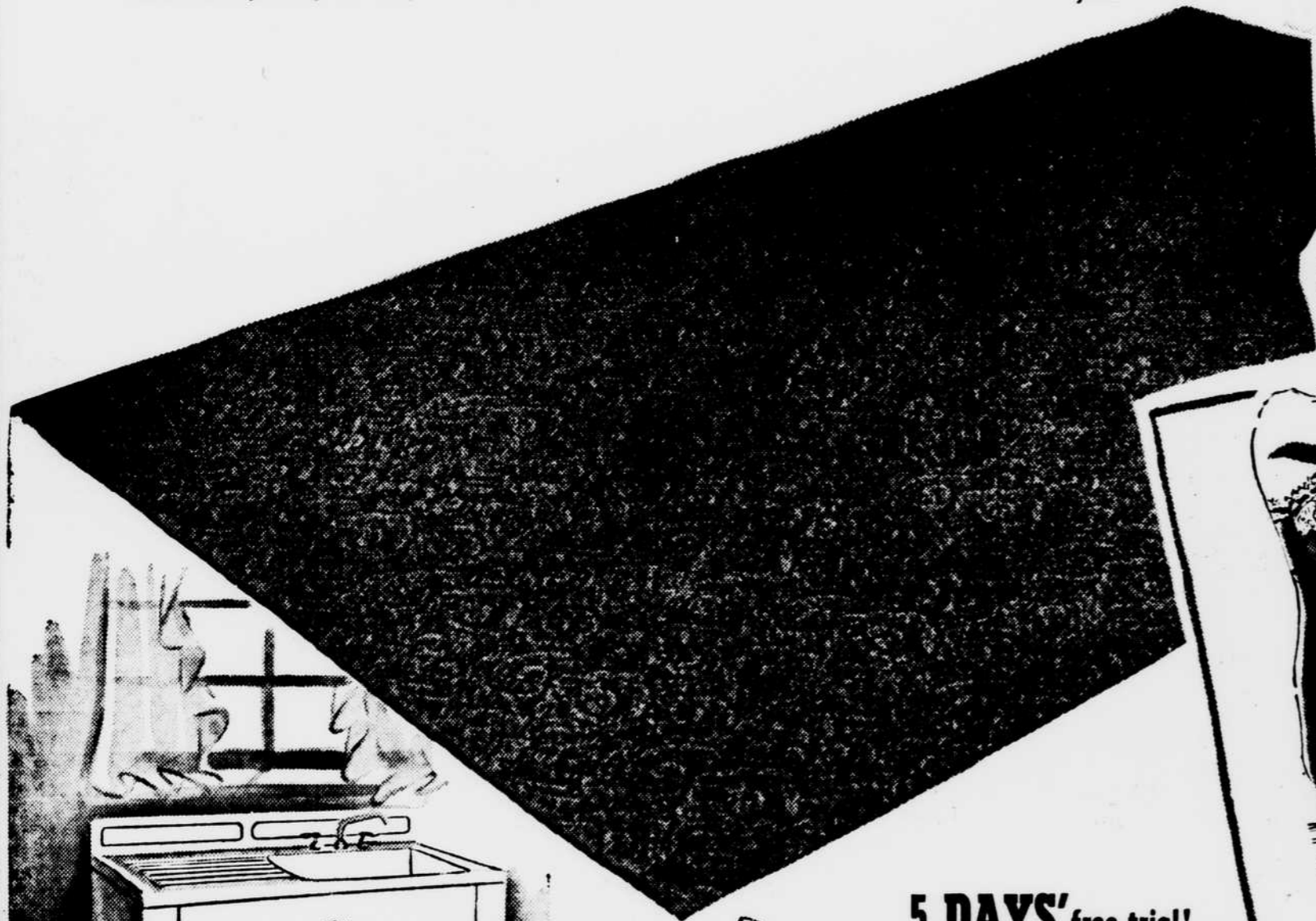
Perhaps you are a "wall-to-wall" advocate; perhaps you prefer carpeting cut to room sizes. But either way, you'll cast your vote for the new tone-on-tone Axminster broadlooms! Leaf designs, hook designs, 18th century patterns in a brilliant array of colors. Whichever you choose, you can be confident that it is designed to harmonize with popular upholsteries, draperies and furniture.

\$3.95 square yard

27-inch width to match \$3.25 linear yard.

18 MONTHS TO PAY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN!

The Palais Royal, Rugs and Carpets . . . Fourth Floor



\$59.95 MODERN SINK, cabinet beauty and serviceability at a special price

- SINK—one-piece acid-resisting porcelain enamel top.
- CABINET—with two doors and one large storage compartment.
- FITTINGS—solid brass castings with chromium finish, all valve seats are of bronze.

Save \$10 **\$49.95** Without Trap

18 Months to Pay on Our Deferred Payment Plan

The Palais Royal, Appliances . . . Fifth Floor



5 DAYS' free trial!
 New Hoover Cleaner
\$55.13

Here's all you do. Just phone for a Hoover (District 4400). Use it at your own convenience in your own home on your own rugs. Then, if you wish to purchase it, we'll arrange convenient terms. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old cleaner.

The Palais Royal, Hoover Cleaners . . . First and Fifth Floors

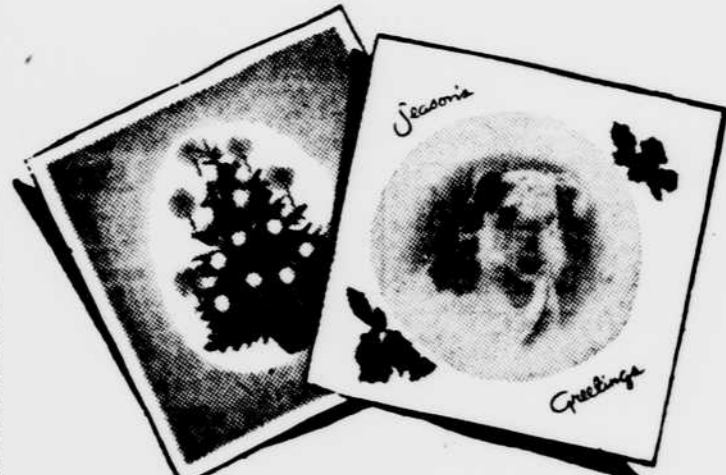
Worthy of their name . . . *Lady Washington*

SLIPS well-known for smooth cut and fit
\$1.95

These 4 gore or bias cut slips are so well made they practically mold themselves to your body. Lustrous rayon satin and crepes trimmed with lace, wide adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 44.

GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS also by Lady Washington! You'll admire their slimming qualities and their good looks. Foundations \$5.50 to \$15. Girdle sketched, \$7.50

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor



YOUR NAME printed on 25 beautiful Christmas cards
 25 cards \$1
 25 envelopes

Christmas is in the air! For the most satisfactory Christmas shopping order your Christmas cards now . . . personalized greetings mean so much more. You may choose from 10 attractive designs or you may have an assortment of all 10. Phone for illustrated order blank.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



Federal Union Seeks 1,000,000 Members

The United Federal Workers, affiliate of the C. I. O., has put 1,000,000 members as their goal in the current organizing drive in the Government, a statement today said.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table with 2 columns: Advertiser, Rate. Includes Local Advertisers, Three Lines (Minimum), 1 time, 25c per line, etc.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates: 8 lines, 1 time, 20c line; 8 lines, 2 times, 18c line; 8 lines, 3 times, 15c line.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted other than my own. C. T. RICKER, 4244 14th St., S.W., Washington, D.C.

DODGE SEDAN, MOTOR NUMBER D-147, 1937, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 37 cu. in. engine, 120,000 miles, will be sold at public auction on Nov. 4, 1941, at 10:30 a.m. at the following address: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. L. C. RICKER, 4244 14th St., S.W., Washington, D.C.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association will be held at the Washington Hotel, 1111 14th St., N.W., Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at 8:45 o'clock. L. C. RICKER, Secretary.

HELP MEN

ACCOUNTANT: Will assist experienced business costs, manufacturing plant, permanent position and good salary. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

ASBESTOS AND BRICK SIDE APPLICATIONS: Apply Economy Siding & Roofing Co., 3003 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC: would prefer work in home town, but will accept work in Washington, D.C. and Md. area. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

BOYS: white, to do full-time messenger work in downtown Washington, D.C. Good opportunity for advancement. Box 317, Star.

BUSBOY and 1 kitchen help, colored. 1526 R St., N.W. after 10 a.m. Phone 604.

BUTCHER: experienced, capable of taking complete charge of meat department. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

CHIEF-CHAUFFEUR: experienced, reliable. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

CHARACTER of apartment house, white, for non-smoking driver. Referenced, neat, settled couple, honest and dependable. Call or write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

CLERK: must be experienced, responsible. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

COOK: white, good cook, capital Chef. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

DELIVERY BOY: over 20 good references. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

DRIVER: white or colored, with experience. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

ENGINEER: stationary, 3000 horsepower. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

GROCERY CLERK: experienced, excellent references. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

HOUSEMAN: colored, references. Apply 1526 R St., N.W. after 10 a.m. Phone 604.

JANITOR: colored, references required. 530 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

KITCHEN MEN: colored, sober, steady. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAN: young, for routine filling station; must have car. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAN: young, 18 to 19 years old, to learn mechanical instrument. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAN: young, 18 and 1/2 knowledge of typing, for general office work. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAN: white, young, with knowledge of lumber and millwork business and selling. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAN: colored, to drive truck and help in store. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

MAN: young, experienced. Apply 3704 Nichols Ave., S.E.

METRICIAN: junior position, also good all-around clerk. 3519 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

MEAT CUTTER: experienced. Apply 3704 Nichols Ave., S.E.

METRICIAN: junior position, also good all-around clerk. 3519 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

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HELP MEN (Continued)

SODA DISPENSER, part-time. Schwartz Pharmacy, 704 Conn. Ave. SODA POUNTAIN MAN, experienced. Hillcrest Pharmacy, 2800 Alabama Ave. SODA MAN, experienced, local references; good pay. PETWORTH PHARMACY, 1411 14th St. N.W. STENOGRAPHER, permanent position with old established firm; salary to start \$200.00. References: 1011 E. St. N.W. STUDENT or GOVT. EMPLOYEE to handle truck driver, 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sleeping facilities furnished. \$75 mo. DI. 7800. TRUCK DRIVER, white, young man, strong, willing worker, good opportunity for advancement. Salary \$25 wk. Washington Post Exchange, 1011 E. St. N.W. UPOLSTERER, only A-1 man need apply. Phone 2048. 1011 E. St. N.W. USHERS and DOORMEN, over 18 years of experience. Permanent employment. Apply Earle Theater.

Local Advertisers

WATERS: for evening work. Apply Mr. Ross, Broadmont Hotel, 3001 Connecticut Ave. WATCHMAKERS, immediately; we pay highest salaries, positions permanent. Philip Franklin Co., 817 14th St. N.W. WATCHMAKER, to make jewelry and repairs. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W. WANTED - Good painter at once. \$810 Calver. See advertisement for further details.

MEN FROM 25-45

For established laundry and dry cleaning routes, salary from \$30 to \$45 weekly. No experience necessary. Good advancement with public and with local references desired. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W. Mr. Warner, Washington Laundry, 27th and K Sts. N.W.

DUE TO DEFENSE

We can place three men in average 25 percent of food concern in order department when qualified. Apply employment manager. 1000 14th St., N.W.

ARROW CAB CO.

Has openings for men over 21 years of age to drive motor vehicles of D. C. or Maryland. Must be residents of D. C. or Maryland. Can earn \$35 to \$55 weekly. Apply to: Arrow Cab Co., 1000 14th St., N.W. Office: 410 M St., N.E. Ask for Mr. Booth.

STEADY POSITION now available with

Refrigeration, 3001 Connecticut Ave. Must be over 24 and have a car. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

LANSBURG & BRO.

3 COLORED MEN, Reliable, neat appearing, with 7th-grade education. Will accept positions in public and with local references desired. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W. Mr. Warner, Washington Laundry, 27th and K Sts. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS, COLORED ONLY: busboys, kitchen men, dishwashers, etc., in Govt. cafeteria; good chance for advancement; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with Social Security card, at 1143 21st St. N.W., Monday through Friday.

COLLECTION MAN, MUST BE EXPERIENCED GOOD SALARY. PHIL BOBY'S CO., 725 7th St. N.W.

PACKERS, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE OF WORK. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURG'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

STOCK CLERKS, YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, LANSBURG'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

HELP MEN & WOMEN

COUPLE colored, live in woman good cook, man inside and outside work; city references. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

LADIES (2) desire to increase family income. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

MAN, young, for routine filling station; must have car. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

MAN, young, experienced. Apply 3704 Nichols Ave., S.E.

MAN, white, young, with knowledge of lumber and millwork business and selling. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

MAN: colored, to drive truck and help in store. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

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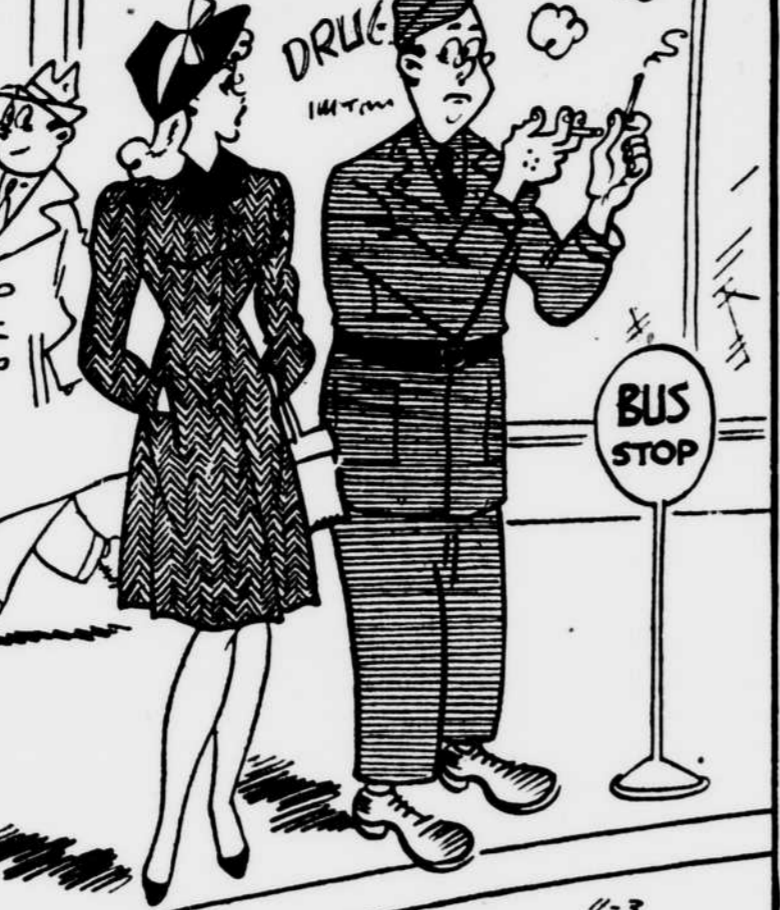
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



I can't understand why you don't like your sergeant... I was out with him last night and he's really loyal to me.

HELP WOMEN (Continued)

BEAUTY OPERATOR: experienced, wanted at Broadmont Hotel, 3001 Connecticut Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored, wanted at Broadmont Hotel, 3001 Connecticut Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent position; steady work, good salary, pleasant surroundings. Write to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR - Steady position. ALICE BEAUTY SALON, 115 Kennedy at 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp. steady position. \$30 and commission. Call in person. 1000 14th St., N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, white, steady work, good salary. Apply Esther's Beauty Salon, 418 H St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert, good salary and commission. Lillian Cramer, 1104 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-STEWARD, with knowledge of auditing and construction permanent position. Information strictly confidential. Box 72, Star.

CLERKS WANTED - Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Good salary. Apply to: 1000 14th St., N.W.

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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY November 3, 1941

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like 'News-Southerners', 'Betty Randall's Party', 'Farm and Home', etc.

EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily, WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. National Radio Forum—A talk by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like 'News-Betty Randall', 'Betty Randall's Party', etc.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like '1:00 News', '1:05 Tony Wakeman', etc.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenker, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.) Making a Silly Contract South got into a silly contract in the hand shown today, mainly because his novice partner thought there was no point in bidding any more when a game contract had been reached.

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass

WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Bands: The first band of a new daily series of sponsored one-night stands is Kay Kyser's. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:55—News analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

THE FOUR ACES will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, c/o The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send your request with your return address to The Evening Star, a stamped (10-cent) self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Question No. 907. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: ♠ K J 9 4 ♥ 8 6 ♦ Q 7 5 2 ♣ Q 10 3

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Wood used for a prohibitive fence pays more satisfactory dividends than that used for a corrective switch.

Not This Mother—This fence is the best investment we ever made. It keeps baby safe and saves me time and worry.

Boy Starts for School, Returns 62 Years Later By the Associated Press. IRONDALE, Ohio.—Eighty-six-year-old William McIntosh returned home to visit his sister, after an absence of 62 years. He started out for school in 1878, but found traveling more interesting.

SCORCHY SMITH

FROM THEIR HIDING PLACE, SCORCHY AND ZORA HEARD BLAINE OFFER TO SELL HIS SUPER-PLANE TO FOREIGN AGENTS... THEN AS BLAINE WAS LEAVING...



PROBABLY LIGHTNING HIT A TREE—THEY'LL SMOKE FOR DAYS SOME TIMES—EH? WAIT! PUFFS! LITTLE ONES—THEN LONG ONES—DOTS AND DASHES!

IT IS A SIGNAL, SAHIB SLAGGI! LET THE PLANE BE BROUGHT LOWER!

DOT-DOT...DOT-DASH-DASH-DASH-DASH-DOT-DOT...DOT-DOT...S. O. S. DIP THE WING, PILOT—SHOW EM WE SEE THEM—

WE DARE NOT DROP TOO LOW—HOLD! MORE SMOKE! WAAAA—B—B—B—U—HA! HOW CAN IT BE?

WARBUCKS! HERE BEYOND THE MOUNTAIN! IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! BUT STILL—ASP! YOUR EYES ARE SHARP! TAKE THESE GLASSES—

YES! IT IS HE! AND ANNE AND SANDY! PUNAB IS SENDING UP THE SMOKE SIGNALS!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

THE MIRACLE POSSIBLE FOR THOSE STRONG SOULS WHO NEVER GIVE UP OR SURRENDER—



GAD! WARBUCKS! ALIVE! IT'S A MIRACLE! ASP! DO YOU HEAR ME? IT'S A MIRACLE!

THAT MAN CALLED WHILE YOU WAS OUT AGAIN, LADY P—HE SAID TO TELL YOU 'MR. PEEVEY CALLED.'

'PEEVEY'—I DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER ANY MR. PEEVEY.

HE MUST BE A STRANGER. I KNOW I COULDN'T NEVER FORGET A MAN LIKE THAT.

YOU DON'T NEVER LOOK AT A MAN AND WISH-ER-UH—YOU WAS SINGLE AGAIN, DO YOU MAMIE?

YES! WHO? YOU!

MOON MULLINS

THAT MAN CALLED WHILE YOU WAS OUT AGAIN, LADY P—HE SAID TO TELL YOU 'MR. PEEVEY CALLED.'



'PEEVEY'—I DON'T SEEM TO REMEMBER ANY MR. PEEVEY.

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YOU DON'T NEVER LOOK AT A MAN AND WISH-ER-UH—YOU WAS SINGLE AGAIN, DO YOU MAMIE?

YES! WHO? YOU!

THE STRAY MINE—DRIFTING—OMINOUSLY INTO THE SHIP'S PATH!

THEN...EXPLOSION!

TARZAN

FATE, MASTER DRAMATIST, HAD SET THE STAGE FOR TRAGEDY!



TARZAN—IN IRONS, LANGUISHING IN THE SHIP'S HOLD!

IT'S NEARLY DAWN, SERGEI. YOUR MEN SHOULD BE HERE IF THEY'RE COMING.

DON'T THEM STONY SERGEANT MAKE WORRY. HE COME, ALL RIGHT—SERGEI THINK—

THEY'D BETTER HURRY IF THEY WANT TO FIND US ALIVE. THAT OUTFIT IS GETTING READY TO RUSH US.

THOSE BANDITS SEEM DETERMINED TO RESCUE THE PRISONERS WE HOLD.

READY, AMIGOS! WE CHARGE AGAINST THE BLOOD BEASTS OF THE NORTH!

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

THEY'RE TURNING INTO THAT FARM... THERE'S A HIGH WIRE FENCE AROUND IT...



DRIVE ON, OUT OF SIGHT, HARRIGAN—THEN WELL TURN AROUND AND COME BACK—I'VE GOT TO FIND THAT FARM IS!

THEY'RE HEADING FOR THE COUNTRY—IS SHE STILL IN THE CAR, DAN?

YES, I CAN SEE HER HEAD WITH THESE GLASSES!

THEY'RE TURNING INTO THAT FARM... THERE'S A HIGH WIRE FENCE AROUND IT...

DRIVE ON, OUT OF SIGHT, HARRIGAN—THEN WELL TURN AROUND AND COME BACK—I'VE GOT TO FIND THAT FARM IS!

THEY'RE HEADING FOR THE COUNTRY—IS SHE STILL IN THE CAR, DAN?

DAN DUNN

DAN HAD FOLLOWED VEEPA FROM SAN MONICA TO LAWTON—HE HAD WISED AHEAD TO HAVE ANOTHER OPERATIVE, HARRIGAN, MEET HIM—HE FOLLOWS VEEPA THROUGH THE AIRPORT OFFICES AND RUSHES TO THE CAR WHICH IS WAITING FOR HIM—



HARRIGAN—FOLLOW THAT CAR—THE ONE JUST AHEAD!

GOSH, DAN! I WOULD NEVER HAVE RECOGNIZED YOU!

THERE THEY GO—WINDING THROUGH TOWN—I TRIED TO FIND OUT JUST WHAT VEEPA WAS GOING—BUT I COULDN'T—SEEMS TO BE A BIG SECRET—

THEY'RE HEADING FOR THE COUNTRY—IS SHE STILL IN THE CAR, DAN?

YES, I CAN SEE HER HEAD WITH THESE GLASSES!

THEY'RE TURNING INTO THAT FARM... THERE'S A HIGH WIRE FENCE AROUND IT...

THE NEBBES

NEEDS COOK, BEMMA, HOLDS A CHATTEL MORTGAGE ON MAX'S AN ANOMAN INN, WHICH HE IS UNABLE TO PAY—SHE HADN'T BOTHERED WITH RE-COURSE TO THE LAW TO COLLECT THE DEBT



MAX, WHERE DID YOU PROCURE THE GORGEOUS CREATURE? YOU CERTAINLY GRABBED YOURSELF SOMETHING THERE

DON'T RUB IT IN—SHE HIRED HERSELF AND I CAN GET RID OF HER BECAUSE I OWE HER DOUGH

WHY DON'T YOU PAY HER? SHE LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING THAT WOULD BE PLEASANT TO GET RID OF

THAT'S GOOD ADVICE BUT I CAN'T USE IT BECAUSE I HAVEN'T GOT THE DOUGH, YOU AINT GOT 2000 BUCKS THAT WOULD BE A JOE FOR EVERY PER CENT AND IT'S SAFE AS GOVERNMENT BONDS

2000 BUCKS? YOU FLATTER ME...IF I HAD 2000 BUCKS I WOULD NOT STAY IN THIS TOWN AND AS LONG AS I STAY HERE I WILL NEVER HAVE 2000 BUCKS

HEAR THAT? IT LOOKS LIKE SOME OF THE ENEMY HAS FELL INTO ONE OF MY TANK TRAPS!

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 Byrner

SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Hubert Mathieu



HOWARD TRAINER MODEL DGA-160 MAX. SPEED 120—CRUISING RANGE 300 MI. 160 H.P. RADIAL ENGINE...2 SETS OF INSTRUMENTS.

FROM THE GLIDERS OF LILIENTHAL, CANNUTE AND THE WRIGHTS... TO THE SOARING PLANE OF TODAY IS AN AMAZINGLY LONG STEP TO HAVE TAKEN IN 50 YEARS...TODAY IN THE U.S. THERE IS AN INCREASING INTEREST IN SOARING...

RICHARD C. DUPONT—PRESIDENT SOARING SOC. OF AMERICA AND MANY-TIME GLIDER CHAMPION. SET THE AMERICAN DISTANCE RECORD OF 158 MI. IN 1934.—ALTIMITUDE RECORD OF 7200 FT. IN 1938.

IF SOARING BECOMES A NATIONAL SPORT, YOUNG AMERICA WILL GROW WINGS.

WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

- WHAT IS "CLOUD HOPPING"? 1. A GAME OF AERIAL LEAP-FROGS. 2. GLIDING FROM ONE CLOUD TO ANOTHER TO UTILIZE THE THERMAL CURRENTS FOUND THERE.

ANSWER—Aviators call it "cloud-hopping" when in gliding from one cloud to another they utilize the thermal currents found there

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



Take My Word for It

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

NEWFOUNDLAND. Question: In a recent radio talk, the President pronounced Newfoundland in a manner unfamiliar to me. Did he err?

Answer: No. Mr. Roosevelt's pronunciation, according to the gazetteers, is the one preferred in Newfoundland, thus: new-found-land, the second syllable rhyming with bound, ground. Other accepted pronunciations are: new-fun-land, and NEW-fund-land.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. Mr. Shaw does not give to his second name the pronunciation commonly heard: "ber-NAHRD." (Bernard, by the way, means "bold as a bear.") The famous English writer prefers this pronunciation: BER-nerd. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Let's Learn a New Word

"The Axis powers will continue to be under the domination of the Nazi HEGEMONY."—News item.

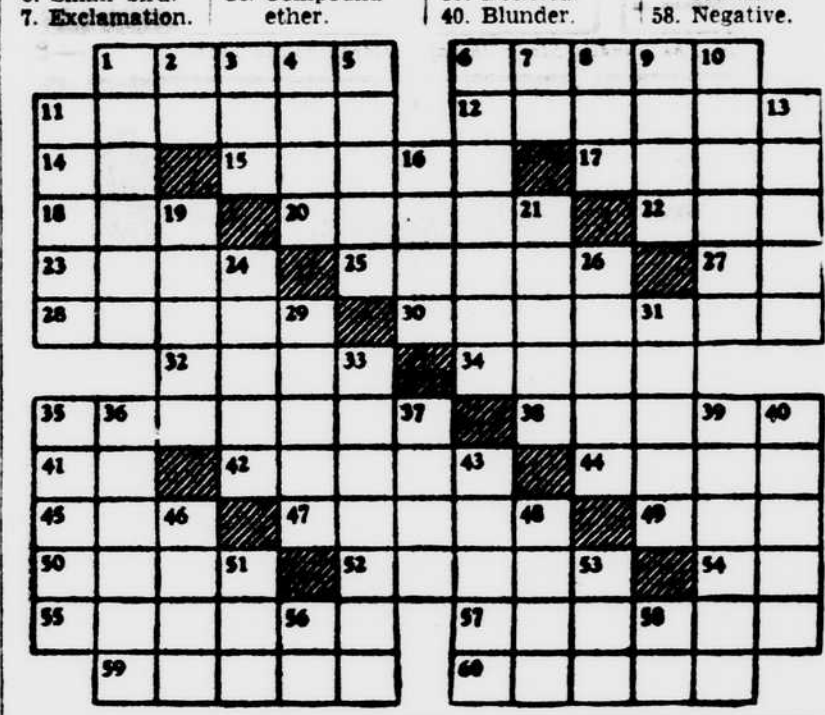
To most of us, hegemony is a strange, new word without a definite meaning, yet it has its origin in the ancient Greek word hegeisthai, "to lead." The modern meaning of hegemony is leadership; dominant authority or influence.

There are three permissible pronunciations, in this order: First choice: hee-JEM-oh-nee. Second choice: "HEDGE-ee-MOE-nee." Third choice: HEE-Jee-MOE-nee.

Be sure of your punctuation. Stop fumbling with commas, periods and semi-colons. My free pamphlet, "Punctuation Made Easy," makes punctuation as easy as falling off a log. The supply is limited, so send for yours today. Send a stamped 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Just as "Punctuation, please." Punctuation cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

- HORIZONTAL: 1. City in Massachusetts. 2. Utter. 3. Spanish dance. 4. Treeless plains. 5. Conjunction. 6. Country house. 7. Son of Adam. 8. Siamese coin. 9. To begin. 10. Nurse. 11. Goddess. 12. Father. 13. Thong. 14. Periodic windstorm. 15. To annoy. 16. German protectorate. 17. Roman highway. 18. Old World herb. 19. Army officer. 20. Female stand. 21. Therefore. 22. Article. 23. Stuff. 24. Antlered animal. 25. To place. 26. Heron. 27. To disfigure. 28. Epochal. 29. Painter's stand. 30. Therefore. 31. To protect. 32. Danish coins. 33. To wander. 34. Fillet.

- VERTICAL: 1. Sally from a besieged place. 2. Indian mulberry. 3. Bulgarian coin. 4. Goddess of discord. 5. Sheds. 6. Small bird. 7. Exclamation. 8. Prussian seaport. 9. Fencing sword. 10. Fixed portion. 11. To brag. 12. Fragment. 13. Thin strip of wood. 14. Retinue. 15. Claw. 16. Compound ether. 17. Writing tables. 18. Former President. 19. Group of three. 20. Gaelic sea-god. 21. Card game. 22. Symbol for sodium. 23. Negative.



LETTER-OUT

- 1. FORTRESS Letter-Out and they separate. 2. ELYSIAN Letter-Out and set this way. 3. COAXERS Letter-Out and he's vulgar. 4. CHETAH Letter-Out and plot. 5. RUINED Letter-Out and tounthen.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will stay there.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out: (S) CENSOR—CRONE (not on glamour side). (L) PURPLES—SUPPER (a meal). (A) DOLLAR—DROLL (amusing). (C) CRABBED—BARBED (point to it). (K) BASKED—BEADS (ornaments).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Volcanoes Have Helped Form Peaks

If we study a map of Alaska we see a jut of land which comes from the western part. It swings to the south and west for a distance of 410 miles, and is known as the Alaska Peninsula.



The Aleutians are classed as Eskimos, but a great deal of Russian blood flows in their veins. When the Russians owned all the islands marriages took place between white settlers and native Eskimos.

A century ago there were more than 2,400 persons on the islands. Smallpox and other diseases have cut down the number, and today it is only about 1,000.

The climate of the Aleutian Islands is a bit on the chilly side. Through the year the average temperature is about 38 degrees above zero.

Yet grass, bushes and stunted trees grow on a number of the islands. There is a growing season of four months, and in that season many plants break forth with bright flowers.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Aleut Mummies.

Spreading westward from the end of that jut of land are the Aleutian Islands. They form a chain, somewhat curved, and stretch out nearly 800 miles to the west. There are about 150 Aleutian Islands. Together they have an area of more than 6,300 square miles. Almost all the Aleutian Islands belong to the United States, and were "thrown in" when the United States bought Alaska from Russia. A few islands of the chain, near the coast of Asia, still belong to Russia. The islands at one time formed part of a mountain chain which was raised in the Alaska mainland. Shaking of the land lowered the mountains, until only the upper parts were left above water. Yet they are not composed entirely of low-lying land. Several have peaks which are from a mile to a mile and a half above the level of the ocean. Volcanoes have played a part in building those peaks. Some of them are cones which were formed when the volcanoes were active. To this day there are hot springs on several islands. People of the islands are known as Aleuts. The name is pronounced like "alley-oot." The first part is spoken like our common word "alley," and the last syllable rhymes with "toot."

DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oime are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



OAKY DOAKS

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Airline Profits Raise Question of Subsidy For Mail, Report Says

Government May Cut Payments on Some Routes, Brookings Study Says

Air transportation, dependent since its inauguration on Government air mail subsidies, has at last become profitable enough in some cases that the Government may take steps to reduce the mail compensation, the Brookings Institution said in a report today.

The report was based on a study of "Air Mail Payment and the Government" by Dr. F. A. Spencer. Dr. Spencer said profits on some routes have grown so large that mail payment on the basis of need is no longer called for, and the Civil Aeronautics Board must now decide whether the rate of compensation shall be reduced or adjustments be made in passenger and express rates.

"Where an airline is operating profitably on non-mail business and cannot claim payment on the basis of need, it is necessary to resolve the constitutional question of how low air mail pay can be fixed and still provide a fair return on that part of the carrier's facilities used in the mail service," the report stated.

"Where unreasonable profits are found, the board will have to determine whether they shall be reduced by lowering passenger and express revenues or by other means. Such an issue is now faced for the first time in a pending rate case involving Eastern Air Lines."

The report pointed out that if passenger fares are reduced on these lines, they might draw business from other lines, which in turn would need more mail pay. It also might draw transport business from ground carriers, and the C. A. B. would have to weigh the question of whether this was in the public interest.

"Profits of such lines might be reduced by charging to them part of the costs of navigation aids now furnished by the Government, but the lines affected might consider themselves penalized for efficiency," it was pointed out.

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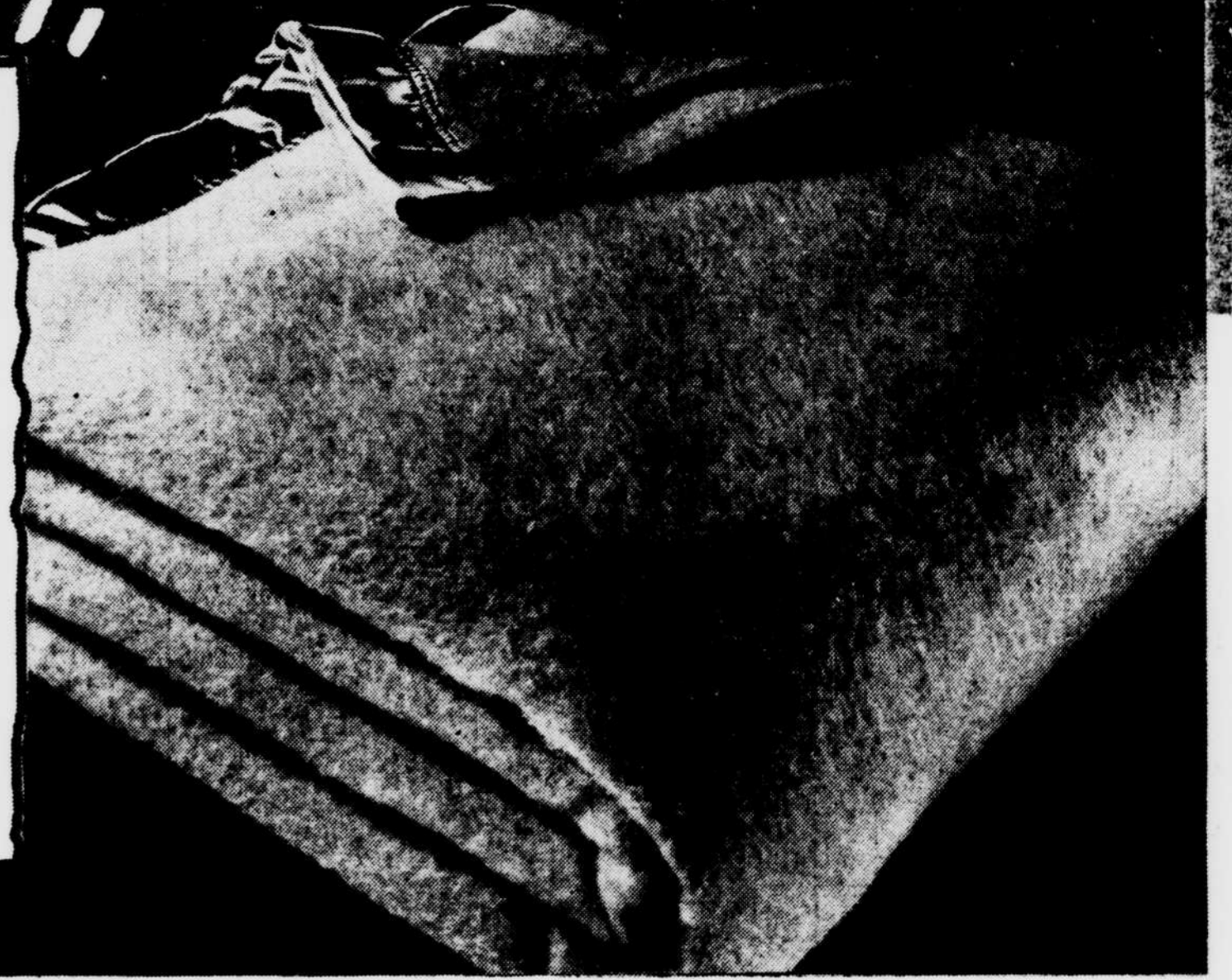
Kenwood Blankets

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE HECHT CO. BY THE KENWOOD MILLS

Wherever you've lived you've heard of "KENWOOD" as far back as you can remember . . . and it's always represented the utmost in luxury! Now tomorrow just 80 of them at a reduced price, for that's all there are in this group. They're heavyweight, ALL WOOL and very closely woven . . . in lovely bedroom colorings with matching rayon binding. All are 72x84 inches.

8.99

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Christian Science Lecture Tomorrow

A lecture on Christian Science will be delivered at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street N. W., by Earle McCloud, C. S. B., of San Antonio. Mr. McCloud, member of the lecturership board of the mother church in Boston, will speak on "Christian Science: Its Restorative Mission." He will be introduced by Miss Berenice H. Silberberg, second reader of the First Church.

Army Calls Reserve Nurse

Third Corps Area headquarters has announced that Second Lt. Mary Ellen Proctor, reserve nurse, of 310 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., had been ordered to report for active duty as of Thursday. She has been assigned to Fort Worden, Wash.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. What relationship does the purchase of Defense savings bonds have to the threat of inflation?

A. The more bonds bought, the stronger will be the brake on runaway inflation which results from a shortage of consumer goods, increasing purchasing power, and consequent rise in prices.

Q. Is the Treasury Department satisfied with the results to date of the defense savings program?

A. Purchases have exceeded the unofficial advance estimates of sales, and the Treasury believes the country is well sold on the idea of voluntary lending for defense.

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

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NEVER CLOSED. RAW BAR.



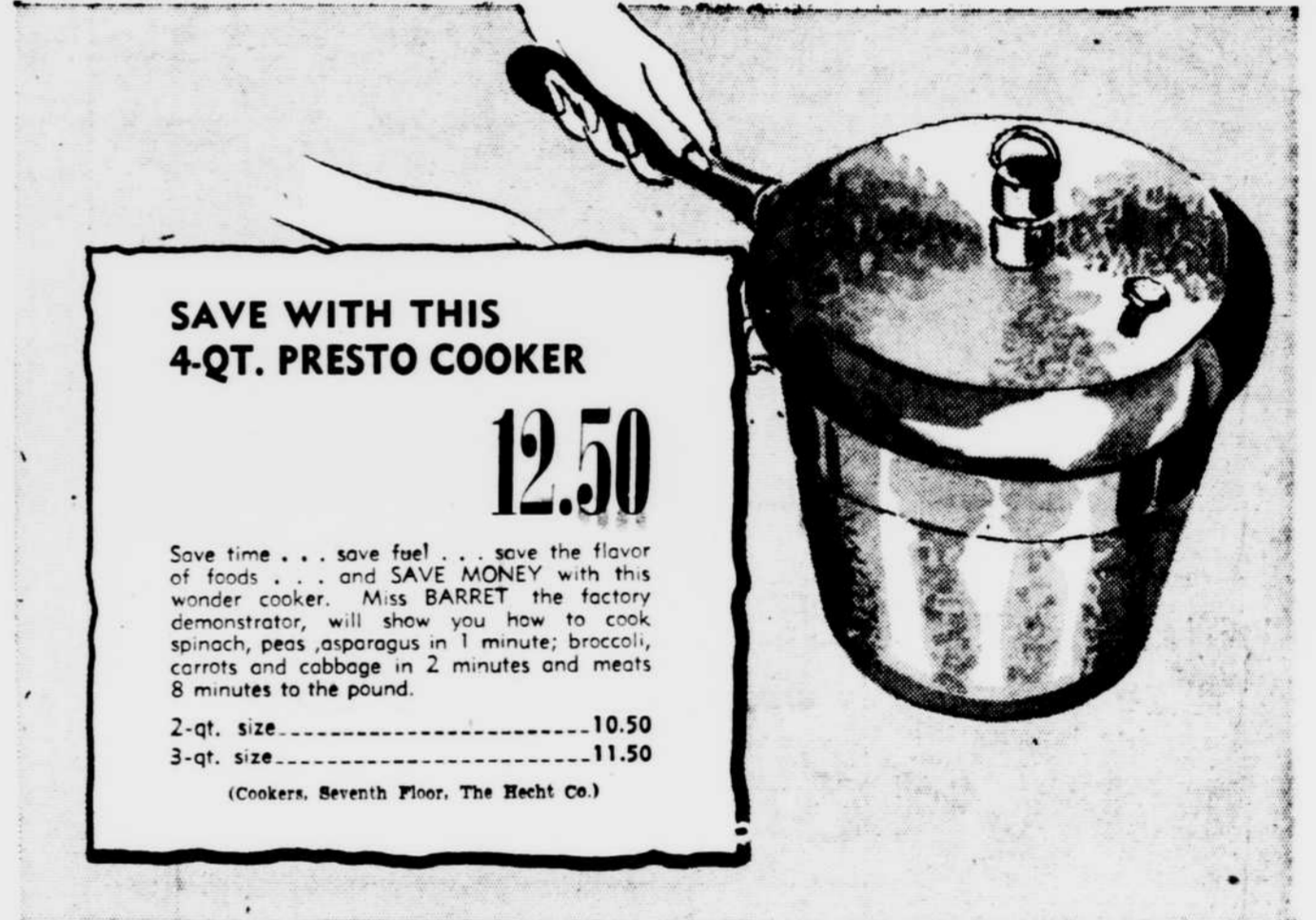
SALE! CUSTOM MADE TABLE PADS! ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING!

Up to 48x65 In. at **3.99**

Allow about 2 weeks for delivery. Bring in a pattern of 1/2 your table and leaves now. These pads will protect your table against heat and moisture. In walnut, mahogany, maple, oak, or white damask colors; brown or green backs.

Matching Leaves 1.39
Other Qualities and Sizes, \$4.99 to \$10.95

(Table Pads, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



SAVE WITH THIS 4-QT. PRESTO COOKER

12.50

Save time . . . save fuel . . . save the flavor of foods . . . and SAVE MONEY with this wonder cooker. Miss BARRET the factory demonstrator, will show you how to cook spinach, peas, asparagus in 1 minute; broccoli, carrots and cabbage in 2 minutes and meats 8 minutes to the pound.

2-qt. size 10.50
3-qt. size 11.50

(Cookers, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$3.49 TILT-TOP CARD TABLES

2.77

When their beautiful decorated tops are folded down, you have a beautiful fireplace screen. In position it's a sturdy stainproof card table. Peony, poppy, ship and hunting designs on walnut or ivory colored grounds. Only 144 in the lot—so come early for these.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



"PERFEK" TABLES ADJUST TO ANY ANGLE

2.98

Adjusts backward and forward and from 23 in. to 36 in. high. Use it as a music stand, bed tray, game table, reading writing or drawing table . . . it'll fit on either side of bed or chair. Masonite top on tubular steel frame. Mail and phone orders filled.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

DIRECT IMPORTATION FROM ENGLAND

50-PC. DINNER SETS

12.99

A direct importation from England . . . a splendid value from The Hecht Co. in time for Thanksgiving! This service for eight is in a pink or blue Avon Cottage pattern, printed under glaze so that it won't fade or wear off. The set includes 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish and eight each of dinner plates, bread and butter plates, square dessert plates, deep soup dishes, cups and saucers.

Other pieces such as creams, sugars, large platters, vegetable dishes, oatmeal dishes, plates, etc. available in open stock.

(Chinaware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

