

Weather Forecast
Continued fair weather, lowest tonight about 30 degrees with frost; somewhat warmer tomorrow. Temperatures today—Highest, 49, at 3:15 p.m.; lowest, 32, at 5:35 a.m.; 47, at 4 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Full Details on Page A-2.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS
(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR, No. 35,623. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES. THREE CENTS.

ARMY SURVEY HINTS AT U. S. MINE SEIZURE

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Finland Answers U. S. Warning

HELSINKI (AP)—Finland's reply to a United States warning to stop fighting Russia or lose American friendship was dispatched tonight and was read to a secret session of Parliament beginning at 9 p.m. (2 p.m., E. S. T.), informed sources reported. The nature of the reply was not indicated. (The Finnish censorship prevented the sending of additional news on the reply for the time being.)

British Cut War Risk Marine Rates

LONDON (AP)—The Institute of London Underwriters today announced a 25 per cent reduction in the war risk marine insurance rate between British ports not east of Southampton and the Americas.

Nazi Supply Ship Reported Sunk by R. A. F.

LONDON (AP)—A new Beaufort bomber squadron of the R. A. F. coastal command sank a German supply ship off Texel on the Dutch coast this afternoon, the Air Ministry said tonight.

Finnish Ship Reported Intercepted by British

NEW YORK (AP)—The 2,544-ton Finnish freighter Anneberg has been intercepted and captured by British warships, marine circles said today. They added that the ship probably would be condemned by a British prize court and seized.

Germans Execute Seven at Prague

BERLIN (AP)—Seven persons described by Germans as leaders of a Communist opposition group were executed at Prague today on conviction by a court-martial of charges of preparing high treason, sabotage and illegal possession of weapons.

Navy Pay Offer At San Diego Below Scale

3 to 17 1/2 Cent Cut Proposed in Answer To Strikers' Demand

BULLETIN.
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An international A. F. L. officer reported today the strike of building tradesmen against San Diego naval and marine defense projects was "about two-thirds settled." "The Navy has closed its case," a Navy officer later commented. Reliable reports stated some strikers would return to work tomorrow.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11.—The Navy, urging striking San Diego craftsmen to return to work under civil service appointment on \$25,000,000 in defense projects, posted hourly wage scales today for the most part under minimum union wages now paid.

Seven A. F. L. union locals on strike are demanding 12 1/2 cents an hour more than present minimums. The rates the Navy offered ranged from 3 to 17 1/2 cents an hour less.

While augmented guards patrolled the projects the Navy posted the scale along with announcements that applications for employment in the field service of the Navy and Marine Corps will be accepted at the Navy Labor Board office here, beginning tomorrow.

The Navy's proposed scale matched the present union minimum in only one instance, that of \$11.7 an hour for the carpenters.

Apparently relying union inquiry regarding a basis for settlement, a Federal conciliator met today with Capt. J. T. Matthews, 11th naval district public works officer.

The conciliator, Harry Malcom, Los Angeles, arrived at the Navy office building after a series of conferences yesterday with K. G. Bitter, Building Trades Council secretary.

Welders to Take New Strike Vote Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP)—Another general walkout vote will be taken tonight by shipyard welders, Karl V. Morris, national president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers, said 8,500 welders in the Los Angeles-Long Beach yards and at Seattle will be involved.

Mr. Morris said the independent welders had complied with every request of the O. P. M. in trying to return to their jobs under the temporary truce effected by Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. chief, and Mr. Morris, "but we still find that the A. F. L. C. I. O. have locked out the several hundred of our men," contrary to the agreement.

"Unless the A. F. L. and C. I. O. see that this situation is cleared up," Mr. Morris said today, "and all discrimination against the welders is stopped before 7 o'clock tonight, another general walkout vote will be called for at a mass meeting of welders here and in Seattle."



PRESIDENT LEADS OBSERVANCE—An overflow crowd in the flag-decked marble amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery heard President Roosevelt declare today that the American people believe liberty is worth fighting for and that "if they are obliged to fight, they will fight eternally to hold it." Vice President Wallace is seated at the extreme right. —A. P. Photo.

Axis May Force War on U. S., Welles Warns

Undersecretary Takes Pessimistic View Of Kurusu Talks

(Earlier Armistice Day Story on Page A-1.)

Another war may be forced on the United States "at any moment" by either Germany or Japan, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles warned today in an Armistice Day appeal for a return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson to insure future security of the Nation when peace comes again.

Speaking at memorial services at the tomb of the World War President in Washington Cathedral, Mr. Welles emphasized that the dangers facing America now "tragically vindicated the Wilson plea 23 years ago for this country to play its full part in striving to maintain peace through a 'partnership of democratic nations.'"

Mr. Welles recalled that President Wilson was laid to rest "amid the sneers of those of his opponents who had through appeal to ignorance, to passion and to prejudice, temporarily persuaded the people of our country to reject his vision, then solemnly asserted:

"Only a score of years have since elapsed and today the United States finds itself in far greater peril than it did in 1917.

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D. C. Lawyer, Ired at Auto, Sends It Into Arkansas Creek

By the Associated Press.
CONWAY, Ark., Nov. 11.—Motorists on the Cadron Highway were naturally surprised today when a man alighted from his automobile, threw it into gear with motor running and stood by while it plunged into a flooded creek.

In Conway, where the driver was brought by a passerby, he identified himself to police as a Washington (D. C.) attorney. A State police check with Washington brought information that the attorney was on a pleasure trip through the South-west.

Officers had the car pulled from the creek. They found it contained luggage packed with extra suits, a new typewriter, radio, various and sundry law books, and an expensive set of golf clubs.

The owner, standing on his constitutional rights to abandon these belongings, left Conway by bus. Police said he told them:

"I was tired of fiddling with it, and tired of all that stuff in the car. It was my property and I had a right to get rid of it."

Painter Holds to Rope Half Hour, Ten Stories Up, Until Rescued

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 11.—Verne Anderson, 200-pound, 21-year-old sign painter, dangled by his hands from a rope 10 stories above a downtown alley for half an hour today until he was rescued by a Fire Department ladder company.

The Fire Department was called after a crowd had watched 20 minutes while fellow-painters tried to get another rope to Mr. Anderson, who was left dangling in the air when a rope slid from a pulley he was trying to adjust.

Mr. Anderson, whose hands were stiffened by a raw wind, was unable to grasp the rungs of the ladder and had to be carried to safety.

'Provincialized' U. S. Histories Declared Work of Harvard

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11.—American history books are "so provincialized by a dominant school of Harvard historians," Prof. Ralph A. Burns of Dartmouth said today, that millions of Americans are virtually ignorant of Russia, Canada and South America.

These Harvard authors, Dr. Burns said in an address before the New Jersey Education Association, live in Cambridge in the winter and Cape Cod in the summer and "look wistfully to the 'tight little island' (England) whence all culture came."

As a result, the Dartmouth school professor declared, school textbooks make scant mention of other lands and "our youth know nothing of Canada and Mexico, let alone any land south or north of those boundaries."

In Cambridge, Mass., mild skepticism was the response of one Harvard University authority on history, Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger. "It is highly flattering to Harvard to think that it can dominate the history education of a country 3,000 miles long and containing 130,000,000 people," he commented.

Armistice Day Wage Dispute Slows Baltimore Ship Work

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—A dispute over whether Armistice Day is a legal holiday on which overtime rates should be paid brought a walk-out today, described as a one-day work stoppage, which slowed construction of ships at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Co. plant.

A statement by spokesmen for the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers said the men regarded today as a holiday and would return to work tomorrow. Union officials said about 5,700 men engaged in the work stoppage. A company spokesman said not more than 1,500 or 2,000 men participated.

The company said it did not recognize Armistice Day as a legal holiday as the Governor had issued no proclamation to that effect. It said the men were allowed either to work or to take the day off as they saw fit. The statement added that some of the men elected to take the day off and others chose to work.

Charles Sweyko, business agent for the union, said 25 other shipyards had agreed to pay double-time for work today. He said the union was keeping maintenance forces on duty at the shipyard and the fabricating shop but urged other workers to take a holiday.

Denatured Alcohol Is Blamed In Deaths of 4 From Drinking

By the Associated Press.
FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 11.—Police headquarters revealed today that at least four persons had died of poisoning, presumably from denatured alcohol, but Thomas E. Boylan, medical examiner, withheld official comment until he had completed autopsies.

An immediate search was started for others who were reported to have been drinking with the victims, three of whom died in hospital. A fourth was found dead in a field.

Police Inspector Manuel Morris said he learned approximately a dozen men had been drinking yesterday afternoon in a vacant lot near an athletic field known as the Big Berry Stadium.

"The men who died apparently were the younger members of the group," Inspector Morris said. "Some of the older men apparently could 'take it' better than the others. So far as we could learn immediately, the party was held on denatured alcohol, such as could be purchased almost anywhere."

Nazi-British Plane Losses

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP)—D.N.B. said today that the British air force lost 1,744 planes from May 1 to October 31, while the Germans lost only 376.

Langer Gives Details Of Career, Complete With Western Thriller

Blames 'Troubles' on Conflict With Wealthy Business Interests

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.
Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota depicted his long and colorful public career to the Senate Elections Committee today as one which had brought him into frequent and bitter opposition to wealthy business interests and law violators, making powerful enemies at nearly every step.

The former Governor gave a detailed account of his career, including a regular Western thriller, complete with guns and disguises, from the time when he first took public office as a youthful State's attorney in Morton, N. Dak., in 1915.

He supplied the account as a reply to the following allegation in a petition by a group of North Dakota residents opposed to Mr. Langer holding the position as Senator:

"That for the past 20 years Republican's public and private life has been a series of adventures and has been characterized by a conduct involving moral turpitude."

Lawuits Recalled.

"There isn't the least doubt in the world," Mr. Langer told the committee during his second day on the witness stand, "that some folks who don't like me and didn't like me have done all they could to make people believe that."

His "troubles started," Mr. Langer related, when he brought a successful suit to compel payment of \$1,250,000 in taxes by the Standard Oil Co., the Ocean Elevator Co., the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. and others.

During this period, Mr. Langer continued, he entered into a contract on a land transaction and "out of a clear sky said I was guilty of forgery."

He was vindicated in court, he said, "but the publicity was there, anyway, even though the judge decided in my favor."

Then, he told the committee, "they got hold of a grass widow there in town by the name of Mary C. Phelps, a client who sued him 'out of a clear sky' for \$5,038 which she said he had fraudulently taken from her."

Was Backed by W. T. C. U.

In his election as attorney general of North Dakota, Mr. Langer went on, he had been supported by the W. T. C. U. and other anti-liquor groups and began immediately to prosecute the State liquor laws, which brought him into new legal controversies.

"The town of Minot was pretty rough at that time," he related, "I went to Minot in disguise and took along a fellow named Dan Brennan and 40 Bureau detectives to get the evidence."

Committee members laughed when Mr. Langer added that he also employed 10 other detectives "to watch the town."

To prevent use of the telephone during the ensuing raid, Mr. Langer resumed, he and other armed men seized the telephone company, later relinquishing it to another armed group mustered by the attorney for the telephone company.

Cleared on Riot Charge.

He was arrested on a charge of inciting a riot, Mr. Langer related, and acquitted, later being arrested on a charge of seizing a telephone line and again winning a legal battle.

Replying to a charge that he and certain members of the State Board of Administration accepted a \$1,000 "bribe" to execute a lease to the

(See LANGER, Page 2-X.)

Germany to Pay For Horses Lost In Fall of Paris

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Germany has agreed to pay Eduard Martinez de Hoz, prominent Argentinean, 800,000 pesos (about \$200,000) as compensation for his two race horses which vanished after the Germans entered Paris, informed sources said tonight.

The horses, Mon Talisman and Clairvoyant, the latter unbeaten in 1937, belonged to Martinez de Hoz's Auteuil stable.

Prisoners and Guard Beaten in Jail Battle

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 11.—Two prisoners were beaten unconscious by about 40 police and firemen in the Camden County Jail today after they had overpowered one guard and beaten another in an attempted jailbreak.

The prisoners, Percy Monahan and Michael Capano, both serving terms for robbery, leaped from Guard Frank Hill as he released them from their cells for breakfast.

In the cell, the prisoners ran to the mess hall, where they attacked William Lane, another guard. Lane later attracted the attention of a guard in the prison office and an alarm was sounded.

All available police responded. In the confusion a fire alarm was sounded and firemen also rushed to the building.

Late Races

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

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Listed (McIntire) 6.50 2.00 2.00 Alameda (Duppis) 2.00 10.20 2.00 (McIntire) 5.50 Time, 2:27 5/8. 8th—Bowler Holiday, Bachelor's Bower, Idle Night, Bred in Blue, Chickens, Diabro, Stand Alone, Merne, Bold Nelson, Nub II, Hautmond. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Listed (McCrty) 17.50 6.00 4.40 Navy Shadaw 4.50 3.60 (Strickler) 4.50 3.60 Time, 1:44 1/8. 9th—Bowler Holiday, Bachelor's Bower, Idle Night, Bred in Blue, Chickens, Diabro, Stand Alone, Merne, Bold Nelson, Nub II, Hautmond. TENTH RACE—Purse, \$500. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Listed (Taylor) 6.00 3.40 3.40 Pencil (Alkison) 4.00 3.40 Abyssinia (Mearle) 4.00 3.40 Time, 2:37 5/8. Also ran—Wrought Iron, Mobeck, Nostris, Somalis, Savina Grace.

Plane Reported Downed After Killing 4 in France

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 11.—Authorities reported today that a German anti-aircraft battery had shot down a British Spitfire near the mouth of the Seine after the plane machine-gunned a village, killing four Frenchmen and wounding several others.

Three other incidents involving British planes were reported by the French. These reports said a British plane killed a 19-year-old Frenchman and wounded a boy and girl near Dunkerque, another plane wounded several fishermen off Trepport, and Lillie Fishers said a farmer on a cart was killed by machine-gun fire.

Tribute Paid in Vichy To France's War Dead

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Nov. 11.—Banners honoring Frenchmen who died in battle against the British, as well as those who fell fighting Germany, were laid on Vichy's monument to the war dead today as the Pétain government held a brief Armistice Day memorial service.

Marshal Pétain and his cabinet took part in the ceremony before the monument, which was decorated by banners labeled only "1914-1918," "1939-1940," and "Dakar, Mers-El-Kebir, Syria." The last three referred to clashes with the British.

Invalid Lives With Body Of Wife Three Days

By the Associated Press.
FOREST CITY, Iowa, Nov. 11.—Unable to move about, A. B. Kessey, an invalid, depended entirely on his wife for his care and keep.

Last Friday Mrs. Kessey, 67, died in their home here.

Imprisoned by his ailments, the bedridden husband lived three days with the body.

Neighbors discovered the situation yesterday.

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President Aguirre yields Chilean presidency to Mendez. Page A-5

Roosevelt Reported Insisting China Get 'Decent Treatment'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.
Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt wants a peace in the Far East which will give decent treatment for the invaded, harassed and crushed people of China.

Earlier Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said in an interview that a story was current in Washington that the President had rejected a Japanese peace plan which involved the maintenance of Japanese garrisons in five principal Chinese cities.

Senator Connally said he had assumed all along that there will be a settlement of a crisis in the Pacific after the arrival of Kurusu. He referred to Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, who is en route to Washington to discuss Japanese-American differences.

"I feel sure that the President wants all China in the Pacific," he said, "and that if Japan keeps all China's big cities, that means she is keeping China—that she is keeping her feet on China's neck."

Senator Connally said he was confident the President would not reject a Japanese proposal that meant peace in the Pacific and which included "decent treatment for the Chinese."

Completed at Albany

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The 12,500-ton tanker Victoria, first ocean-going vessel built at this port, slid down the broad Hudson this morning on her way to sea trials and the flag of an Argentine oil company.

Capt. Daniel Jones, a veteran Sandy Hook pilot, was on the bridge. The ship, of all-welded construction, will enter a Hoboken drydock tomorrow for final painting of her hull, and later go through sea tests off Sandy Hook, Capt. Jones said.

Vaudeville Veteran Dies

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Gustav E. Knickelbein, 74, stage manager of the Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit for 25 years and in the theater business for 59, died yesterday.

R. A. F. Raids on Reich Curtailed by Weather

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—After stalling at Germany for three successive nights, the Royal Air Force was forced to curtail its operations last night because of bad weather over the continent, British officials said today.

A lone German raider dropped several bombs near the Scottish border early last evening and two Nazi bombers were shot down off the northeast coast at dusk, but otherwise there was no activity over Britain during the night, the government said.

The Air Ministry reported that British bombers had carried out patrols along the Norwegian coast yesterday and said two bomb hits had been scored on a large merchant vessel.

Petain Honors Matthews

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11 (AP)—Marshal Pétain gave a luncheon today for H. Freeman Matthews, First Secretary of the American Embassy, who is leaving tomorrow for his new post as Counselor of the London Embassy.

Favorite Finishes Fast After Mishap; 25,000 See Race

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 11.—Twenty-five thousand fans, who came from all sections of the East for the Armistice Day program, saw George D. Widener's Overdrawn race 6 furlongs in 1:11 1/2 this afternoon to win the Ritchie Handicap, run in memory of Maryland's late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

A short head back of the winner was Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Dawn Attack, the favorite, while H. L. Myer's Sheriff Calkin was third in the seven-horse field.

While the field was at the post, Dawn Attack tore through the stall gates, unseating jockey George Woolf. The colt ran away for an eighth of a mile before he was collared by the outrider.

When the break came, Sheriff Calkin, Overdrawn and Dawn Attack set sail for the lead. They raced in that order to the half-mile pole where Overdrawn assumed command.

Large Mutual Handle.

Overdrawn led into the home stretch, but Johnny Breen had to use his hands and heels to keep the Widener colt going long enough to snare the first money worth \$5,030. It was Owner Widener's second score, his High Fleet having won the initial running of the Ritchie in 1937. Fans backing Overdrawn received \$21.80.

For the first six races and daily double the mutual handle was \$512,607.

In the secondary feature, the Circle M. Handicap, Battle Colors picked up 120 pounds and raced a mile and one-sixteenth in the first time of 1:45 to win by a nose from J. Freedman's Homeward Bound. Alessandro, stablemate of the winner, was third in the field of five. The entry was favored by \$4.20.

Ball Player and Chesetrace alternated in setting the pace and they killed themselves by racing the first three-quarters in 1:12 3/4. This enabled Battle Colors to come from behind and take the lead. However, the public choice had to be ridden out to stave off the belated rush of Homeward Bound, who came very fast on the inner rail.

Small Daily Double.

The first race on the card was won by Alan Clark's Bola Mowlee, the odds-on favorite. Well up on the break, Bola Mowlee assumed command at the stretch turn and quickly drew away from her field to (See PIMLICO, Page 2-X.)

Overdrawn Captures Ritchie Handicap From Dawn Attack

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Washington and Vicinity

Additional police bill ready for President this week. Page B-1
Senate may take up rent legislation Thursday. Page B-1

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President Aguirre yields Chilean presidency to Mendez. Page A-5

Axis May Force War on U. S., Welles Warns

Undersecretary Takes Pessimistic View Of Kurusu Talks

(Earlier Armistice Day Story on Page A-1.)

Another war may be forced on the United States "at any moment" by either Germany or Japan, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles warned today in an Armistice Day appeal for a return to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson to insure future security of the Nation when peace comes again.

Speaking at memorial services at the tomb of the World War President in Washington Cathedral, Mr. Welles emphasized that the dangers facing America now "tragically vindicated the Wilson plea 23 years ago for this country to play its full part in striving to maintain peace through a 'partnership of democratic nations.'"

Mr. Welles recalled that President Wilson was laid to rest "amid the sneers of those of his opponents who had through appeal to ignorance, to passion and to prejudice, temporarily persuaded the people of our country to reject his vision, then solemnly asserted:

"Only a score of years have since elapsed and today the United States finds itself in far greater peril than it did in 1917.

"The waves of world conquest are breaking high both in the East and in the West. They are threatening, more nearly each day that passes, to engulf us. Today the United States finds itself in far greater peril than it did in 1917.

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Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

New York Markets Closed Today.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

89th YEAR. No. 35,623.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1941

THREE CENTS.

'From Press to Home
Within the Hour'
Most people in Washington have The
Star delivered to their homes every
weekday evening and Sunday morning.
(AP) Means Associated Press.

Army Office Set Up in Coal Area For Survey of Mines, Arousing Speculation on Seizure by U. S.

Move Explained In Pittsburgh As Precautionary

By the Associated Press.
Apparently in preparation for an emergency in the "captive" coal mine situation, the Army has established an intelligence center in Pittsburgh to survey the coal fields and keep in touch with miners and operators.

Although the move was explained in Pittsburgh today as purely precautionary, it immediately aroused speculation that the Government might be getting ready to take over the captive mines should John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, call a strike.

Mr. Lewis withheld comment on his next move following the Defense Mediation Board's action last night in rejecting the U. M. W.'s demand for a union shop in the steel company-owned captive mines, which supply coal for steel mill furnaces.

A contingent of several officers and enlisted men was stationed at a Pittsburgh hotel, with an hour's driving distance of the rich Southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields where the bulk of the captive mines are located.

Kennedy Sees President.
Earlier, an associate of Mr. Lewis said he understood the Army had been surveying a coal mine in the Pittsburgh area.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O. and vice president of the United Mine Workers, called a press conference for late afternoon.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., conferred with President Roosevelt during the day, but told reporters that his discussion was personal.

As members of the Defense Mediation Board, Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy cast the only two votes in favor of the mine workers' demand for a closed shop in the captive mines.

In announcing the Kennedy appointment, the White House did not say whether the President was planning to appeal to union officials to withhold their strike call.

Mr. Lewis, the mine workers' president, remained silent on the union's next move. As soon as the board's decision was revealed, he summoned the members of the U. M. W.'s Scale Committee to a special meeting here Friday.

At Pittsburgh, P. T. Fagan, president of U. M. W.'s District 5, called the Mediation Board's recommendation "a rotten decision."

Reminded of 1922.
Mr. Lewis' associate, who declined the use of his name, said the present situation reminded him of an occasion in 1922 when he related, 1,000 striking miners marched up to an American flag at a coal mine, saluted it and said:

"We love you, we'll fight for you, but we'll be damned if we'll scab for you!"

The miners' Scale Committee has the power to decide whether to bow to the board's recommendation or to renew last month's strike which affected 33,000 miners in the captive mines operated by producing coal exclusively for the Nation's large steel companies. If a test of strength were decided on, conceivably the union's 330,000 commercial miners might be called out in sympathy.

The full membership of the Mediation Board participated in yesterday's vote. Three of its members represent the public's interest, four represent industry and four labor. Of the latter two are affiliated with the A. F. L. and two with the C. I. O. Only the two C. I. O. members voted for the union shop. They were Mr. Murray and Mr. Kennedy.

The union shop menas that all employees would be required to join the union after a specified period of employment. The current Appalachian agreement with commercial mines gives the U. M. W. a union shop in those workings. Some of the large steel companies have firmly resisted such a clause for the captive mines in the belief it would prove an entering wedge for the union shop in the entire steel industry.

Union Shop Only Issue.
The union and the operators and the Mediation Board were agreed on the advisability of giving the captive mine employees the same wage and working conditions as their fellow-workers already covered by the Appalachian agreement. The issue was the only point at dispute. But that had proved sufficient to provoke a three-day strike last month, ended under a truce which Mr. Lewis said would extend to Saturday, while the Mediation Board looked into the disagreement at the behest of President Roosevelt.

The Mediation Board's recommendation was not mandatory, but the force of public opinion was relied on to make it effective.

Voting for the recommendation against the union shop were Chairman William H. Davis, Frank P. Graham and Charles E. Wyzanski, the public's representatives, and Cyrus Ching, Roger D. Lapham, W. C. Teague and Eugene Meyer, employer representatives, and William A. Calvin and George Lynch, labor representatives who are affiliated with the A. F. L.

Bitter Fight for Island.
HONG KONG, Nov. 11 (AP).—Chinese sources reported today a bitter fight had been in progress since Sunday for possession of a small island 30 miles south of Foo, with which the Chinese already having expelled the majority of the Japanese garrison of about 1,000.

Warning by Churchill Angers Japanese, Newspaper Asserts

Publication Says Britain Is Dancing to Tune of U. S. and Digs Own Grave

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Wednesday, Nov. 12.—The Japanese people are burning with anger over Prime Minister Churchill's declaration of yesterday and "Britain is dancing to the tune of the United States and digging her own grave," the widely circulated newspaper Yomiuri declared today.

Commenting on Mr. Churchill's statement that a British war declaration would be made "within the hour" if Japan went to war with the United States, Yomiuri said the Japanese people, nevertheless, were trusting completely to the government's policy and iron will to cope with the situation.

The Japanese are willing to show a magnanimous spirit in co-operating with the United States for a harmonious settlement, it added. Cautious silence, however, enveloped official circles.

Official Circles Held Up.
Authoritative commentators said that never in recent years has Japan received such a direct challenge as Mr. Churchill's speech, and thus it was likely that some official reaction would be available.

Asahi, another influential Tokyo paper, declared that Britain some months ago had transferred some of her Mediterranean fleet to the Indian Ocean and dismissed Mr. Churchill's statement with: "War with England naturally is expected in case of war with the United States, therefore, it is silly to mention such a matter."

Japanese policy has not been changed by Britain's fleet movements, however, Asahi said, and Japan is quietly watching.

The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, called at the Foreign Office yesterday for the purpose, diplomatic sources said, of discussing the Churchill statement.

Sir Robert's call, evidently on instruction from London, was made apparently as soon as possible after delivery of the Churchill warning, which came Monday night, Tokio time.

Yesterday Koki Ishii, the cabinet's official spokesman, discounted the Churchill declaration as an expected warning but Domei, news agency with close official connections, said it was extremely significant.

Timing Held Important.
Domei considered Mr. Churchill's timing important in view of the impending arrival of Saburo Kurusu, Japanese special envoy, in Washington to discuss the Pacific crisis, and in view of the extraordinary session of the Japanese Parliament which opens Saturday.

The Churchill speech, according to Domei, indicates a closer collaboration between Britain and the United States, particularly significant in the light of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference on the Atlantic.

Domei observed that unless Britain and the United States take into account the "new situation" in the Orient and Japan's plans for a new order in Eastern Asia, the Washington talks cannot, from their standpoint, be successful.

Ishii, in his comment, said he would have been surprised if Mr. Churchill had not made such a declaration on the Orient.

The British leader, Ishii said, was (See TOKIO, Page A-5.)

Wavell Takes Full Blame
For Setback in Libya

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 10 (Delayed).—Taking full responsibility for the British setback in Libya last spring, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander in India, said today the Germans had counterattacked in Libya at least a month earlier than he had expected.

Reviewing the African campaign, Mr. Roosevelt stood respectfully at attention in the chill autumn wind while Capt. John R. Beardall, his naval aide, placed a huge wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In plain view to the east was the sailing Potomac River with a half dozen large planes circling up from Bolling Field. An Army and Marine detachment stood at attention also as a bugler played "Taps."

Accompanying the Chief Executive from the White House to the ceremony were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, General H. H. "Stark," Chief of Operations, and Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Holcomb, commander of the Marine Corps. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, also was in the party, as was Mrs. Knox and Postmaster General Walker.

The President entered the amphitheater on the arm of Maj. Gen. Edward M. Watson, his military aide and secretary.

Stambaugh Gives Talk.
After the President's address, Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, called for a consecration of all citizens in the spirit of the Americanism of the Unknown Soldier to "the task ahead."

"That task," he added, "in peace or war, will not be easy." Declaring that the spirit of Americanism now cannot be of the spirit of the soft and easy way, Mr. Stambaugh said the main national objective today "is the defeat of Hitler and what he stands for."

"By the defeat of Hitlerism," he continued, "we mean the perpetuation of Americanism, an Americanism of which you (speaking to the Unknown Soldier) will be proud." The national commander concluded by pledging to the Unknown Soldier (See ARMISTICE, Page A-3.)

Wegian vessel which reached the scene shortly after the torpedoing. "German torpedo boats which were conveying the transport ships dashed full speed among the drowning soldiers, dropping depth charges and attacking submarine, with the result that hundreds of German soldiers were literally blown to pieces," the agency dispatch said.

President Vows Eternal Fight For Liberties

Speaks at Tomb of Unknown Soldier At Arlington

TEXT OF SPEECH by President Roosevelt at Arlington exercises. Page A-3
MANY SERVICES throughout city mark Armistice Day celebration. Page A-3

Americans "will fight eternally" to preserve their liberties, President Roosevelt told the Nation today in a solemn ceremony before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arlington Amphitheater.

Those who died in the last World War, he reminded his listeners, did so to make those liberties safe for all time.

"And if," he added then, "by some fault of ours who lived beyond the war, its safety has again been threatened, then the obligation and the duty are ours. It is in our charge now, as it was America's charge after the Civil War, to see to it that these dead shall not have died in vain."

This duty of fighting eternally, if such becomes our obligation, "we owe not to ourselves alone," Mr. Roosevelt concluded, "but to the many dead who died to gain our freedom for us—to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

Address Broadcast.
The President made his brief address in the circular shrine of the national cemetery as a feature of the 23d annual Armistice Day ceremony sponsored by the American Legion. His words were broadcast on the major radio networks.

Other addresses were made during the services by Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion; Heywood K. Saunders, District of Columbia Legion commander, and Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Emphasizing that wars for peoples' liberties are worth fighting and worth winning at any price, the President said that the Nation knows now that it was "in literal truth, to make the world safe for democracy that we took up arms in 1917. It was, in simple truth and in literal fact, to make the world habitable for decent and self-respecting men that those whom we now remember gave their lives. They died to prevent then the very thing that now, a quarter century later, has happened from one end of Europe to the other."

Other peoples have known the need and the merit in fighting to the fullest in defense of liberty, the President went on, and with emphatic deliberation then he called the roll of those who are living today without that liberty—the French, Czechs, Poles, Danes, Dutch, Serbs, Belgians, Norwegians and the Greeks.

Before he took his place at the speakers' stand in the amphitheater, Mr. Roosevelt stood respectfully at attention in the chill autumn wind while Capt. John R. Beardall, his naval aide, placed a huge wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In plain view to the east was the sailing Potomac River with a half dozen large planes circling up from Bolling Field. An Army and Marine detachment stood at attention also as a bugler played "Taps."

Accompanying the Chief Executive from the White House to the ceremony were Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, General H. H. "Stark," Chief of Operations, and Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Holcomb, commander of the Marine Corps. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, also was in the party, as was Mrs. Knox and Postmaster General Walker.

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The Donau was a 9,035-ton North German Lloyd liner and the Bahia Laura was an 8,561-ton ship of the Hamburg-South American Lines.

Bad Flue Pours Smoke
Into Roosevelt's Office

By the Associated Press.
A defective flue sent smoke billowing through the White House executive offices today while President Roosevelt was attending Armistice Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

A log fire in the office of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, secretary and military aide to Mr. Roosevelt, was put out and windows opened to air the offices.

Sailplane Plant Burns
JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 11 (AP).—The plant of the Frankfort Sailplane Co. here was razed by a mysterious fire early today. Flames destroyed five new sailplanes, two of them owned by the Army; burned parts for 25 more and ruined valuable jigs, dies and patterns. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Hundreds of Germans Reported Killed by Own Depth Bombs

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Norwegian Telegraph Agency reported today that hundreds of German soldiers were blown to pieces when German torpedo boats dropped depth charges against a submarine which had sunk two German transport ships off the Norwegian coast.

The agency, which is connected with the Norwegian government, said today that fewer than 200 of 3,000 Germans aboard the torpedoed liners Donau and Bahia Laura were rescued by a Norwegian vessel which reached the scene shortly after the torpedoing.

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Time for an Armistice on the Industrial Front

Union Officials Seek Settlement of Strike On 11 Navy Projects

San Diego Leaders Hope to End Walkout Of 3,500 During Holiday

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.—While augmented guards patrolled naval defense projects where a F. L. building tradesmen were on strike, union officials conferred today in an effort to reach a settlement "satisfactory to our people and to the Navy."

The walkout, involving 33,000 men in hangar, barracks, dry dock and other defense construction, was described by Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, 11th Naval District commander, as a "revolt against the United States Government."

The Navy reported that some 3,500 workers failed to return to their jobs at 11 projects yesterday. Union leaders, pointing out that the men would have been idle today in any event because of Armistice Day, said they hoped the dispute might be settled by tomorrow.

The Office of Production Management said it was informed that international presidents of the seven unions involved had sent orders to their locals here to return to work. Officials of the locals said, however, that such orders had not been received.

Back-to-Work Orders Reported.
Building Trades Council craftsman have asked \$1 a day pay raise to a scale ranging from \$7 for common laborers to \$12 for electricians.

The Office of Production Management said it was assured that international presidents of the seven unions involved had sent orders to their locals here to return to work. Officials of the locals said, however, that such orders had not been received.

Admiral Blakely said "the Navy will take full constituted authority to suppress this revolt," declaring labor leaders, by yesterday's work stoppage, were "now defying only one contractor—the United States Government." He added: "I fully intend to see that certain San Diego leaders do not bludgeon the United States Navy."

In Washington, Acting A. F. L. President Richard Gray said he was advising union leaders here that the strike was a violation of the stabilization agreement between the building trades department and the Government.

K. G. Bitter, secretary of the Building Trades Council, charged that the Navy was trying to interfere with collective bargaining rights guaranteed labor by the Walsh-Healy Naval Contract Act.

"If any of our men were in revolt against the Government," he told interviewers, "we'd be the first to expel him."

"We feel that our men are entitled to more money. We would feel the same even if no governmental agency were involved. It just happens that the Navy is involved. We have the right to ask for money and we are merely making an effort to have the Navy recognize the wage scales we feel we are entitled to."

Mr. Bitter said Harry Malcom, Federal labor conciliator, had been called here from Los Angeles by the unions and informed of the demands.

Observing some settlement was being sought that would be "satisfactory to our people and to the Navy, as well as meeting the approval of the public," Mr. Bitter said:

"We hope to go back to work Wednesday morning with what we are rightly entitled to."

Burma Prime Minister Coming to See Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Prime Minister U. Saw of Burma left by trans-Atlantic Clipper today for the United States, where he hopes to see President Roosevelt.

He came from London where he discussed Burma's prospects of Dominion status with Prime Minister Churchill and other ministers—talks which he has termed unsatisfactory.

Subfreezing Temperature Forecast Here

The coldest weather of the season is forecast for Washington tomorrow morning, when the temperature is expected to fall two degrees under freezing. The new low probably will be accompanied by frost.

The forecast said "continued fair weather with a high of about 32 degrees this afternoon, and a low of about 30 tomorrow morning, accompanied by frost. Somewhat warmer tomorrow."

A light frost was reported from the outlying districts this morning, when temperature got down to a new low for the season of 32, the freezing point.

Freezing or near-freezing temperatures were expected throughout Maryland following yesterday's first snow flurries of the fall. Snow fell in Frederick and in parts of Western Maryland.

Snow fell up to 2 inches were reported yesterday in the mountains of West Virginia.

Four Troop or Supply Ships Sunk in New Attack, British Claim

Two Sailing Vessels Also Declared Destroyed In Mediterranean

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Admiralty announced that British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk four Axis troop or supply ships and two sailing vessels.

The submarines also damaged two armed merchant cruisers and two supply ships, it was asserted.

The Admiralty announcement said three of the four ship destroyed by submarines were sunk by torpedoes. One was large and two were of medium tonnage, it was said. The fourth, of medium tonnage, was sunk by gunfire, it was stated.

One of the sailing vessels was said to be flying the Nazi flag. The Admiralty said two Italian armed merchant cruisers were escorting the convoy vessels, one a vessel of about 8,000 tons, the other of the Cutta de Palermo class of over 5,000 tons.

Left in Flames.
One of the damaged supply ships was said to have been of medium size. This was the one attacked by gunfire and reported left in flames. (See SINKINGS, Page A-5.)

Another Japanese Freighter Is Believed Sunk

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 11.—Domei reported today that another Japanese freighter is believed to have been lost in the Sea of Japan, where the Keih Maru went down last week after striking what the Japanese government said was a drifting Soviet mine.

The news agency, in a dispatch from Seoul, Korea, said the 283-ton freighter Shokoku Maru left Seishin, Korea, for Osaka October 27 and has not been heard from since. The dispatch did not say how many were aboard.

Japan has protested to Russia concerning the loss of the Keih Maru, from which more than 100 persons still are missing.

Seamen in Frail Boat Seek to Take Ballots To Isolated Voters

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Nov. 11.—Three Filipino seamen in a frail native boat braved the dangerous channel waters north of Luzon today in an effort to carry election materials to 300 voters isolated on Ibayta Island.

The seamen were offered \$150 if they succeeded and set sail from Batan Island. The distance is about 20 miles.

Treachery was foiled all previous attempts to land materials at Ibayta for today's general election.

The island is the most northern of the Philippine group.

Steel Men Carrying Record Defense Load, Roosevelt Says

Confidence in Labor's Co-operation Expressed in Message to Conference

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt declared today that "no greater burden has ever been thrown on a single industry" than that of the steel industry in providing the backbone of the American defense effort and meeting the steel needs of the nations fighting the Axis.

The President's message was sent to William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, to be read to steel executives gathered here for a one-day conference with defense officials.

Mr. Roosevelt appealed to the steel men to "set aside any individualistic interests" and said he was confident they would "work with labor to meet this task."

Says Labor Will Co-operate.
"I am equally as positive that labor will work with the executives, for that purpose is mutual—the protection of the lives and homes of the American people and of every free home on earth," the message continued.

In an obvious reference to the possible C. I. O. strike at the industry's captive coal mines, E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., said that "any labor troubles anywhere along the line will be reflected in our production."

But Mr. Grace added, "labor troubles are by no means our only problem. There is the lack of raw materials and of supporting materials."

Mr. Grace, pledging full co-operation of his industry in the defense program, said:

"Our customers are the Navy, Army, Maritime Commission and the lease-lend organization."

Mr. Grace pointed out this country was producing 89,000,000 tons of steel a year. With the output of "our allies," he added, the Axis powers face a production of 130,000,000 tons a year against their own ability to turn out not more than 59,000,000 tons.

Says Steel Will Win.
"If steel will win this fight," Mr. Grace said, "we ought to be able to win it. We are making in this country alone between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 tons a month. All we ask the Government is: What do you need and where do you need it?"

Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, declared:

"We can't lick Hitler with strikes as usual or with business as usual." Mr. Hillman pledged himself, as O. P. M. director in charge of supplies, to do everything possible to see that the defense program was carried on without interruption.

"We have the resources," Mr. Hillman pointed out, "we certainly have the ingenuity. Now our greatest task is to organize every element to safeguard our way of life."

Mr. Hillman said the only way to carry the defense program to a swift consummation would be the greatest possible co-operation between labor, management and the Government.

Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, said the job of his organization was "to see that the products you make are distributed where they should go."

The Armistice Day meeting was called by O. P. M. to unfold to steelmen the problems confronting (See STEEL, Page A-5.)

Two Parade Watchers Die, 40 Hurt in Awning Fall

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 11.—Two men were killed and more than 40 injured today in the collapse of a heavy awning from which spectators were watching an Armistice Day parade.

The dead were H. Pratt, 48, and Levi Brodner, 40, both of Houston. The awning, constructed of heavy material, was burdened with a large group of persons watching the parade on Travis street. The awning was on the building of the Bowen Bus Terminal.

G. A. Taylor, a dental concern employee, said he heard a ripping sound, a "loud crash and many screams."

Nazis Reported Imperiling Aid Route to Soviet

New German Thrust in Moscow Area Halted, Russians Claim

By the Associated Press.
German troops driving east of Leningrad were reported threatening to cut off the Arctic as a route of Soviet supplies from the United States and Great Britain today, while on the central front, official Russian dispatches said large Nazi forces had been trapped near Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow.

The Soviet radio also reported that Moscow's Red Army defenders had thrown back a renewed attempt by the Germans to batter their way through Russian lines in the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of the U. S. S. R. capital.

The radio said that in the last three days Red troops under Comdr. Golubov and Soviet warplanes had destroyed 406 German tanks around Maloyaroslavets.

The Germans were reported moving heavy reinforcements to the Volokolamsk sector, apparently in an attempt to rescue Nazi troops encircled there.

Supply Lines Imperiled.
As pictured by a Berlin Military spokesman, German forces advancing in Karelia were imperiling supply lines both from the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk and the White Sea port of Archangel.

Nazi strategists said the German armies were steadily progressing toward their objectives.

Presumably, however, they were hundreds of miles away from Archangel itself, with a long, hard trek over the frigid northland still ahead before they would be in a position to isolate that port.

Official Soviet advice said German troops captured recently in the 40-day-old battle before Moscow showed signs of utter exhaustion.

Nazis Claim Crimean Gains.
In the Crimea, a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said German and Rumanian troops were continuing to advance against the great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol and the port of Kerch, gateway to the Caucasus.

Details of the new gains were not given. Previous reports had placed the Germans about 20 miles from Sevastopol and slightly farther away from Kerch, with the Russians fiercely defending both points.

Besides the big German contingent reported trapped near Volokolamsk—victims of the same encirclement tactics exploited against Red Army troops—the Russians said a major Soviet counterattack had been launched in the Serpukhov sector, 65 miles south of Moscow, against German panzer units attempting to break the central defense arc.

Force Declared Annihilated.
Reuters, the British news agency, declared German forces trying to cross the River Oka there had been annihilated.

Violent all-night fighting was also reported in the Tula sector, 100 miles west of the U. S. S. R. capital, with Soviet troops holding their ground against repeated Nazi tank assaults in the southern suburbs of the town.

"A large group of prisoners captured in the last few days on the western (Moscow) front gave evidence during questioning of a further moral and physical deterioration of German troops," a Soviet communique said.

"All prisoners looked exhausted," Russian reports said the defenders of L

Only Superior Force Will Save Us, Drum Tells His Troops

First Army Commander Says Soldiers' Efforts Back Up President

By The Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Nov. 11.—Soldiers of the 1st Army, successor to the great fighting team that was in the Meuse-Argonne when the Armistice was signed 23 years ago, were told by their commander today that "force and superior force only will save us in this crisis."

Thousands of veterans of the World War were among the 200,000 men gathered in chill woods camps to hear the broadcast address of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, As Chief of Staff of the 1st Army in France in 1918, he issued the order that ended hostilities.

"For 20 years peace-loving nations tried to maintain order and preserve liberty," he said. "Today war rages on three continents, and there is not peace in a world of conflict. Nearly all of us agree that the days ahead hold little immediate promise of improvement."

America Again Involved. Gen. Drum spoke directly to a small group of officers in Camden, but his remarks were addressed to all his Army bivouacked over the Carolinas for a two-week campaign of simulated war testing the efficacy of the 1941 training program.

"Together we have seen the rising challenge of dictatorship threaten the peace of the world and finally sweep democracies into another world war," he continued.

"Again America is involved. Again our freedom of action is in jeopardy. American lives and property have been destroyed. No reasonable man or woman expects peace and order to be re-established without further loss. We are faced with a dangerous situation where force and not words settles these grave issues. For the United States, force and superior force only will save us in this crisis."

President's Address Heard. "Today we are engaged in organizing that force and in training our American Army for any emergency which may arise. We seek to create a fighting organization, an army of soldiers filled with a determination that cannot be overruled. There can be but one goal to reach—one standard to maintain—our Army must be prepared to fight wherever and wherever the Nation is in danger."

The same radio system that carried Gen. Drum's words to the men of his command brought them the Armistice Day address of their commander in chief, Gen. George S. Patton. In his address Gen. Drum told the soldiers:

"Your efforts and the efforts of your fellows back up the words of our President when he deals with those who understand force and force alone."



LANGER SKETCHES CAREER—Taking the stand for the second day of his testimony, Senator Langer of North Dakota sketched his colorful public career for the Senate Elections Committee conducting a hearing on his fitness to hold office as a Senator.

U. S. Will Aid Mosquito Control, Say Chinese, Hitting Japanese

By The Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov. 11.—A Chinese government spokesman yesterday ridiculed solemn Japanese warnings of United States intrigues in China with an admission that an American mission coming here was about to "control our mosquitoes."

He referred to the recent appointment of Dr. Victor Haas of the United States Public Health Service to head a joint anti-malaria mission to China.

According to the Japanese, the spokesman said, the United States is supposed to be getting control of China's purse strings, the Burma road and the Chinese Army.

The first thing Americans say when they come here," the spokesman went on, "is 'now I'm here what can I do?—or what can the United States do?'"

"When the Japanese begin putting such questions then China will have peace," he asserted, wants the Orient to substitute a yellow master for a white one, but "we want no masters, white or yellow."

He said the Japanese now have 120,000 troops in Indo-China—"three times more than when Tojo assumed the premiership"—but declared that the United States, Britain, the Netherlands and China were ready to "take counter measures of military value" if Japan should make a new aggressive move, such as an attack on the Burma road.

Other locomotives equipped with oil burners are being dispatched with tenders and spare parts by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway and London Northeast Railway.

Southern Railway is building steel-framed freight cars with the aid of two other railways. British cars sent to Russia must be fitted for the Russian railway gauge which is wider than standard gauge.

At the meeting last night, it was found that a whole meeting would be required to discuss the rezoning adequately. The life insurance company agent will be asked to bring plans of the proposed apartments so that association members may understand the project.

Winged Hoofs and Trissino alternated in setting the pace. Trissino went to the front at the 1/4-mile mark and opened a 4-length lead going to the final furlong. He cleared the jump and then fell. This enabled Winged Hoofs to go on to an easy victory. He paid \$9.30. Muffled Drums bested Pico Blanco II for the place. Trissino was remounted and finished fourth.

WASHINGTON, Va., Nov. 11.—The case of 15-year-old Thomas Dewey (Buck) Cameron, mountain youth accused of the holdup murder of a family of three at Huntley, Va. last May, was continued to the January term of court here yesterday.

This action was taken by Judge J. R. H. Alexander of Rappahannock County Circuit Court because, he said, he had received no report on the young defendant's mental condition from the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, where he was sent July 22 for observation.

Young Cameron, said to have been an expert squirrel and rabbit hunter, entered the post office at Huntley, police said, and shot Edward Johnson, Huntley storekeeper; Mrs. Johnson and their daughter Ethel, 15.

Attorney George H. Davis was appointed by the court last summer to defend young Cameron. Since that time, however, Mr. Davis has become commonwealth attorney, a result of Clarence Carter, Fauquier County commonwealth's attorney, will prosecute Cameron. The youth will be defended by Attorneys James William Fletcher and Botts Strother.

U. S. Foreign Policy Attacked by Walsh As War-Provoking

No Nation Has Taken Hostile Act Against America, Senator Says

By The Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, describing the United States Government's policies as war-provoking, insisted in an Armistice anniversary pronouncement that "not one single hostile act has been taken against the territorial integrity of this country" by any other nation.

"The policies of this Government, from the very outset of the war, have been war-provoking," declared Senator Walsh, who is chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Although nothing in the lease-lend bill authorizes the conveying of vessels by United States naval craft, Senator Walsh said, "Our naval vessels have been directed, under orders from the President, to enter combat zones and to engage in conveying vessels without knowledge or consent of the Congress and the lack of a response to the administration's plea for national unity," could be found in "the lack of candor on the part of the President and his cabinet in their dealings with Congress and the American people."

Senator Walsh, who voiced his views in a broadcast from Station WNAO, asserted that the cause "of the widespread unrest in this country and the lack of a response to the administration's plea for national unity," could be found in "the lack of candor on the part of the President and his cabinet in their dealings with Congress and the American people."

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Virginia Champion Wins Hunter Stake At N. Y. Horse Show

Mrs. Douglas Prime's Three-Year-Old Pappy Nears Championship

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Douglas Prime's Pappy, from Warrenton, Va., 3-year-old champion of his home State, won the \$250 Young Hunter Stake at the 58th National Horse Show today and all but clinched the show's young hunter championship.

It was the chestnut youngster's third triumph in the classes which count toward the title for hunters 5 years old and under, and with Alec Calvert riding, he scored just as impressively this time as in his previous efforts.

Highland Ace, from the Berryville (Va.) stables of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, was second to the flashy chestnut in the stake, trailed in order by Carrighater, owned by Deborah Rood of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Edward Lasker's Skyliner, from Portchester, N. Y.; St. Mary, from Otis Dodson's Harborsburg (Pa.) stables and Joe Hale's Uncle Whiskers of Greenwich, Conn. Ace High Is Next.

In addition to the \$100 first-prize money, the victory also gave Pappy a total of 17 points in the race for the young hunter crown. Closest to him, with two more classes to go, was Ace High, owned by Morton Smith of Portchester, who failed to finish among the leaders today.

Another hunter from Dixie, Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky, from Rougemont, N. C.—the only coal black mare in the show—took a class for light-weight hunters up to carrying 160 pounds, and with that win shot into first place in the battle for the show's most prized crown, the conformation hunter championship.

Over Jumps Cleanly. Ridden by Delmar Twyman of Durham, N. C., the 7-year-old coal-hide went over a 12-jump course cleanly and met all the conformation tests to take the blue from Highland Ace, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh and ridden by Joe Bolling of Charlottesville, Va.; Bon Nite, from Liz Whitney's Upperville (Va.) stables and Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Billy Do, who finished in order behind the winner.

This gave Inky a total of 13 points toward the conformation title, and dropped Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Nite Boy, who did not compete in today's competition, into second place with 11 1/2.

The best horse from Pennsylvania seen during the show, Noble Knight, from Harry Logan's stables in Warren, showed his fancy steps in a contest to retain the Billmore Challenge Cup for park type saddle horses. The 4-year-old chestnut gelding, handled by Logan's daughter, Merion, was easily best by Sister Mary, from Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnson, Jr.'s Dodeca Stables in Rochester, Mich. It was Noble Knight's third blue of the show, his second for a trophy.

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Racing News Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

SEVENTH RACE—SAY JUDGE, MALEY, BLOCKADER. SAY JUDGE has been threatening to come to life and give a field of this caliber a neat trimming. The veteran appears well placed and he could score. TALENT has shown improvement of late and could force the issue. BLOCKADER runs well at times and he is a sure contender here.

EIGHTH RACE—SEVENTH DAY, WEATHERITE, MAGIC STREAM. SEVENTH DAY has plenty of early foot and he may be able to go to the front with the break and make every pole a winning one. His works have been very satisfactory. WEATHERITE won her last and all of her recent form speaks of her fitness. MAGIC STREAM has kept speed and is dangerous.

SIXTH RACE—ALSAB, FAIR CALL, SWEEP SWINGER. ALSAB has established himself as the 2-year-old champion and he should have little difficulty in mastering the sort he meets in this affair. FAIR CALL broke the track record in his last and he looks the principal contender. SWEEP SWINGER could be along in time to save the show.

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FIFTH RACE—CREEPY MOUSE, BUNNY BABY, SANDY BOOT. CREEPY MOUSE has three wins and a third to show for his four Maryland attempts and he has to be given careful consideration with this evenly matched band. BUNNY BABY was far back in her last but the race was too bad to be true. SANDY BOOT is on the improve and dangerous.

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SEVENTH

Langer Tells Probers He Knows Nothing Of False Petitions

North Dakotan Testifies Second Day in Fight To Keep Senate Seat

By the Associated Press. Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota denied to the Senate Elections Committee today any knowledge of false petitions which a subcommittee had reported were allegedly circulated in North Dakota during 1940 on behalf of legislation in which the former Governor and others were interested.

"I want to say most emphatically," Senator Langer declared, "that I had no more to do with the matter than any member of the Senate sitting here."

Senator Langer took the witness stand for the second day in his own defense to reply to allegations against him by a group of North Dakotan petitioners opposed to his being seated as a member of the Senate.

The charge relating to fraudulent petitions was one on which the petitioners offered no testimony during their appearance before the committee last week, but the subcommittee said Mr. Langer, Attorney J. K. Murray and others were interested in 1940 in obtaining legislation to be initiated by petition of at least 7,000 voters.

Disclaims All Interest. An allegation was made, the subcommittee reported, that Mr. Langer's office furnished Andrew Feist of Bismarck certain old petitions, the names of which were to be copied by Mr. Feist's children on new petition blanks.

Mr. Langer stated that the so-called "Langer faction" in the North Dakota Non-Partisan League took a position against the legislation in question and that he personally was "neither for it or against it," adding that he was "not in the slightest" interested in the petition.

Another allegation reported by the subcommittee but not testified to by the petitioners was that Mr. Langer, while Governor, compelled Ludwig Pederson, manager of the State mill and elevator, to contract for advertising in the North Dakota Leader, a weekly publication of the Non-Partisan League, and to issue a check in advance.

Denying that he had compelled Mr. Pederson to act, Mr. Langer acknowledged that some of his friends had the same man to obtain testimony in another case by use of threats, and asserted that the testimony obtained in the case was the truth; and he depicted his career as a practicing attorney as one of zealous attention to his clients' affairs.

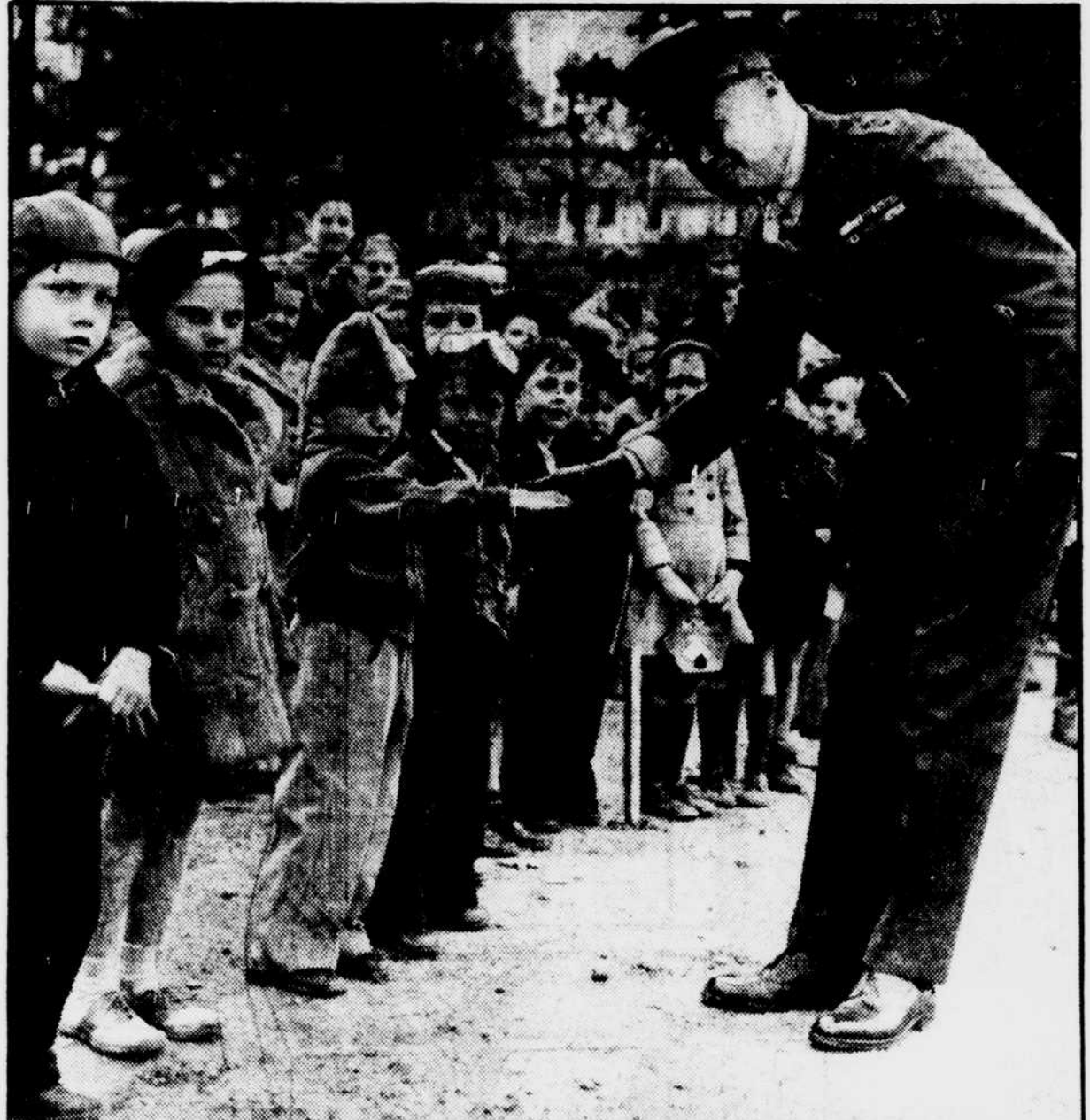
Replying to allegations concerning settlement of certain claims against the State while he was Governor of North Dakota, Senator Langer contended that he had acted in the best interest of the State only and had received no benefits himself from the settlements.

"My general policy," he declared, "was that a good settlement is better than a poor law suit."

Disputes Feist Testimony. Senator Langer disputed testimony by Mr. Feist that he (Feist) gave perjured testimony in a coroner's inquest in 1940 at the behest of the Senator. Feist was driving Langer and Mrs. Helga Kolstad of Steele, N. Dak., when Langer's car turned over, resulting in fatal injuries to Mrs. Kolstad.

Feist said he was instructed by Langer to say that the accident occurred when Langer distracted his attention. He so testified, he said, contending that his testimony was not true and that the real cause of the accident was a broken steering gear.

Langer said he made no effort to change Feist's testimony and declared that the latter's story of the accident given at the inquest was true.



JIMMY SHAKES HANDS WITH THE GENERAL—Jimmy Deppen, 5, son of a Quantico marine, congratulates the commanding officer of his father's post, Maj. Gen. Louis McCarthy Little, on the speech he made to the children in Marine Corps birthday ceremonies at the post school yesterday.

Marines Too Busy For Celebration on 166th Anniversary

Officers Can't Find Key To Pastry Pantry Where Birthday Cake Is Kept

By MARION W. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

QUANTICO, Va., Nov. 11.—The national defense emergency pushed the Marine Corps' 166th birthday anniversary so far into the background here yesterday that when newspapermen touring the camp wanted to see the birthday cake nobody could remember who had the key to the pantry.

The cake was a huge pink one, officers assured reporters, and decorated with 166 candles to mark the birth of this branch of the naval service 166 years ago yesterday in a Philadelphia tavern. But from Gen. McCarthy Little, commanding officer, on down, nobody knew who had the key to the pantry, so the group had to wait till the end of their tour to see it.

Even Jiggs, fourth marine mascot of that name, is worn out by pressure of the national emergency. When reporters called on him yesterday he had collapsed on a pile of cotton matting, too exhausted to mind a dirty cat which crawled into bed with him.

Recruits Learn Drill. As the reporters entered the reservation in rattling Marine Corps buses, platoons of "boots" recruits fresh from Paris Island, S. C., wheeled in drill on the right. On the left, veteran troops with steel helmets on their heads and full pack on their backs marched in full dress drill.

Reserve officers in training were crawling in the rifle range a little farther down the road and overhead planes from Turner Field roared in constant practice.

Even the 300 children of officers and enlisted men, trained from the kindergarten through high school at Quantico, know it is their duty now to study as hard as they can to be of more service later to their country. The chairman of the School Board, Maj. Hawley C. Waterman, told them so yesterday as they shivered in the cold around the camp of their country and their corps.

Now is no time to criticize your leaders, added Gen. McCarthy Little, commanding officer. Even children have to dig in and study for the honor of the corps.

Getting reports were two men who have already done their duty for the corps and received the Congressional Medal of Honor for the way they performed it. Maj. Christian Schlitt won his medal for evacuating his wounded men by air in a Niagara engagement in 1928. Platoon Sgt. Donald Truesdale had his hand blown off throwing away a grenade before it could explode among his platoon.

Chocolate Sundaes Popular. Established in 1917, Quantico has had service clubs and hostesses for more than 16 years, so that sharp increase in the number of officers and enlisted men has not swamped their recreational facilities as in many expanding military centers.

The Marines can buy cheap chocolate sundaes at their recreation center, and according to the soda jerkers the boys order more of these than any other refreshment.

Army Calculates Average Soldier Is 5'-8" Tall

Based on records of the Quartermaster Corps, the average young man starting service in the Army is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has a chest measurement of 33 1/2 inches, a 31-inch waistline, wears a 9 1/2 D shoe and a size 7 hat.

The Quartermaster Corps ought to know, the War Department says, because it has measured and clothed more than 1,500,000 soldiers from head to foot.

This statistical record of the composite soldier doesn't remain fixed, by any means. In a few months he has gained weight from Army food and regularity of habits, his chest expands and he needs a one-half size larger shoe. This is indicated by a sample test.

It costs \$40.65 to keep this average soldier in fighting trim for the first year, excluding pay, the ammunition he shoots and other expenses of training. The figure quoted by the Quartermaster Corps accounts for \$172.20 for his food, \$162.05 for clothing, \$15.75 for individual equipment, and \$51.61 for barracks equipment.

The best-fed soldier in the world eats 48 cents worth of food a day. In the registration of all British women up to the age of 30 for employment in the war effort, the married women presents the greatest problem, Miss Haslett said.

Women who have children or other dependents need not serve in industry now. But the need for labor increases daily, Miss Haslett said, and family comforts and standards of caring for husbands may have to go.

Miss Haslett stressed the importance of training women in advance for the work in which they will be needed. Today, she said, British women are being trained side by side with the men at government training centers, taking three-month courses in engineering. Later they move into the factories, doing valuable work of a skilled and semi-skilled nature.

A new pattern in industry will emerge after the war, Miss Haslett predicted, in which industry will justify itself only on the basis of usefulness to society, and in which the "humanities" rather than the mechanics will be stressed.

Wages Will Be Topic. At its meeting Thursday morning the conference will discuss two main topics: first, wages, wage trends and policies in the defense period, and second, the labor problems in our post-war economy.

Thursday and Friday, the conference will receive reports from its committees on industrial relations, labor supply, education and training, safety and health and State labor laws and defense.

To enable States to exchange information on labor legislation and help them to develop more effective laws and a more efficient administration, Secretary Perkins, in 1934, called the first national conference on labor legislation. Similar meetings have been held each year since then.

The following will represent the Commissioners at this year's conference: Mrs. William Kittle, chairman, and Miss Eunice Broyles, secretary. District Minimum Wage Board: John Locher, Robert M. Buck, Washington Daily News, and Porter M. Lumpkins, District Engineer Department.

British Wife to Give Less Attention to Home And More to War Job

English Labor Ministry Aide Tells of Effects of Conflict on Families

The British family man will have to forego for a while the laying out of his pipe and slippers by a solicitous wife, according to Miss Caroline Haslett, special adviser to the British Ministry of Labor and National Service. Miss Haslett addressed a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Bureau of the Labor Department yesterday at the Washington Hotel, discussing the employment of women in war industries.

Miss Haslett, who arrived in the United States yesterday, is associated with the Women's Consultative Committee recently appointed by the Minister of Labor, in addition to her connection with the Ministry of Labor as an expert on the training of women for work in the war industry.

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Labor Legislation Conference Opens Here Tomorrow

39 States Will Send Delegates; Defense To Be Main Topic

By OLIVER McKEE. With the role of labor in the defense program holding the spotlight, the eighth National Conference on Labor Legislation will meet at the Government Auditorium tomorrow under call of Secretary Perkins. Sessions will continue through Friday.

The conference will be attended by representatives named by the Governors of 39 States and other Federal agencies.

Secretary Perkins will make the initial address at the opening of the conference tomorrow. She will be followed by Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, Office of Production Management, who is expected to review the present status of the armament program, with particular emphasis on labor's part in the defense effort.

Group Meetings Planned. Delegates from the States will describe the effects of the defense program in their respective areas. In the afternoon the conference will break up into four groups. The first will consider problems of labor supply, training and priorities. Among specific topics listed for discussion are standards for defense training, regulation of labor migration, effects of priorities on unemployment and the system of placement by public and private employment agencies.

A second group will discuss State labor laws, particularly those relating to hours, wages, child labor and industrial homework. Questions to be considered include the relaxation of certain standards, overtime payment in defense industries and night work for women.

Safety and health problems created by the defense program will be surveyed by a third group. According to reports received by the Department of Labor, industrial accidents this year are showing a substantial increase over 1940 and in many States are running ahead of the gain in employment.

A fourth group will canvass industrial relations, discussing government machinery for handling labor disputes and the experience of individual States with anti-sabotage legislation.

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Roy Chapman Andrews Quits After 35 Years With Museum

Famous Authority On Mongolian Desert Resigns as Director

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Roy Chapman Andrews, world-famous explorer, resigned last night as director of the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Andrews, who had been connected with the museum for 35 years, made five trips to the Gobi desert in Mongolia and is recognized as an authority on dinosaurs.

In a letter to F. Truhee Davison, president of the board, Dr. Andrews said: "As I see it, the museum, like many other institutions, is inevitably faced with a shift of emphasis in its activities. . . . The problems confronting the institution, particularly those dealing with its future financial requirements, are not those for which I am particularly fitted, either by inclination, temperament or training."

"I feel therefore that I am acting in the best interests of the institution," he said. The board elected Richard K. Mellon, president of the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, as a trustee.

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Hopkins Scientist Receives Award for Malaria Research

Dr. Rozeboom's Mosquito Studies Compared to Maj. Reed's Work

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—A young Iowa-born scientist received medicine's highest honors today for helping to make the tropics habitable for troops.

The American Society of Tropical Medicine presented to Dr. Lloyd E. Rozeboom of Johns Hopkins University the Bailey K. Ashford award of \$1,000 and a bronze medal for tracking down malaria transmission to a variety of mosquito species but never demonstrated to be a carrier of the disease.

Dr. James Stevens Simmons, Army Medical Corps colonel, who presented the award, said Dr. Rozeboom's work was comparable to that of the late Maj. Walter Reed, who proved that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes.

Out of College 10 Years. Dr. Rozeboom, 33-year-old entomologist, is only 10 years out of Iowa State College.

Col. Simmons said that Dr. Rozeboom's discovery was vitally important in the present defense emergency, which may require the dispatch of troops to tropical and subtropical countries.

The young scientist risked malaria infection from 1934 to 1937 while studying tropical mosquitoes in Panama and Trinidad, one of the new defense sites. He also demonstrated that two other varieties of the insect are carriers of the disease.

After four months' study at Trinidad he reported that parts of various Central and South American countries were infested with a native variety of mosquito—a malaria carrier—had a particular appetite for human blood.

Breeding Habits Revealed. In Trinidad, he told the Society of Tropical Medicine and the Southern Medical Association today, the insect breeds in water caught by the leaves of a tropical plant which grows on trees, whereas most disease-carrying mosquitoes breed in ground pools.

"Cut down the trees and you'll get rid of the mosquitoes," he told the Army and local health authorities.

Malaria is the greatest disease hazard to be encountered in the tropics, Col. Simmons told Army and local health authorities, and the present military emergency has increased enormously problems of disease prevention, especially in the newly established defense bases in the American tropics.

Congress in Brief TODAY. In recess. Elections Committee continues hearings on fitness of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota to hold his seat.

In recess. House.

In recess.

In recess.

In recess.

In recess.

In recess.

In recess.

Georgia Governor Gets Florida Apology

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, told by a University of Florida student leader that he was unwelcome at the Georgia-Florida football game last Saturday, has issued the "personal apologies" of four other Florida student leaders.

"They described as 'a breach of hospitality' a letter signed by John Cotton Brown, editor of the university newspaper, which informed the Governor he was not welcome and declared 'you have shown no sympathy or regard for the universities of your own State.' The letter was handed to Gov. Talmadge in Jacksonville, Fla., where he attended the game.

Gov. Talmadge has been the central figure in charges of "political interference" in the Georgia University system.

Last night, Charles Sherman, president of the University of Florida student body; Bert Hunnicutt, managing editor of the school paper; Ralph Turlington, business manager, and Holmes Alexander, sports editor, telegraphed Gov. Talmadge: "John Cotton Brown has no authority to speak for the University of Florida as he did last Saturday and does not represent the opinion of the student body nor the Alligator staff. We offer our personal apologies for this breach of hospitality."

Burleigh Group Witnesses First Aid in 'Blackout'

Carl O. Romberg was elected president of the Burleigh Citizens' Association last night to succeed Charles C. Tatum. Lewis Rigles was named vice president and Col. R. C. Bishop was selected as delegate to the Federation.

The meeting, held in the Gordon Junior High School, witnessed a demonstration of first aid in a "blackout" by members of Boy Scout Troop No. 3. Three Scouts put on blindfolds to simulate a blackout and then bandaged a "victim," Kenneth Cogswell. They also demonstrated methods of artificial respiration and carrying wounded persons.

Besides Cogswell, Scouts taking part were Robert McDougal, Walter Steinbauer, John Bury, assistant Scoutmaster; William Molster, William Sunier and Robert Raff. Vincent W. Plumpton, nominated as air-raid warden, arranged the demonstration. He told the group that all people are going to be asked to take some training shortly.

In a communication to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, read by Richard W. Thrush on behalf of a committee of the association, complaint was made of speeding along Thirty-seventh street N.W. Stop signs at Thirty-seventh and R and T streets were suggested and it was recommended that stop signs at R and Thirty-fourth streets be reversed to break "fast and heavy southbound, one-way traffic on Thirty-fourth street."

Other officers elected were Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., secretary-treasurer, and Robert H. Engle and Mrs. I. W. Carpenter, members of the Executive Committee. Mr. Tatum said the following had been nominated as assistants to Warden Plumpton: Sterling P. Eagleton, Lewis Watson and Shirley D. Mayers. The retiring president also revealed the selections of the Executive Committee for the Executive Committee on National Defense. Those named were: Mr. Engel, chairman, Edmond Crump, vice chairman, and Virgil Jones, secretary.

Those whose terms on the Executive Committee are unexpired are George W. Winfrey and R. Bruce Horstall. John S. Gorrell holds the unexpired term as delegate to the Federation.

Paul D. Guernsey, assistant executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association, spoke.

Plane Brings New Witness In Browning Slaying

By the Associated Press. BEL AIR, Md., Nov. 11.—Defense counsel and State officials today questioned a man whom they described as a material witness in the case of three young Virginians held in the fatal shooting of Grainger G. Browning.

The man was brought here by police from Mercer, Pa., by airplane late yesterday, too late to appear before the Harford County grand jury, which is investigating the shooting.

The grand jury ended its session yesterday without announcing any action.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Continued fair weather, lowest temperature about 30 degrees with frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow; gentle westerly winds becoming light and variable tonight.

Virginia—Fair and slightly colder with frost tonight; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature. West Virginia—Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 15, 1941, inclusive. Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Continued generally fair weather with light rain or drizzle in the afternoon. Wind will prevail in northern sections with some light rain likely Friday or Saturday. Continued cold at night but somewhat higher day temperatures Saturday and Sunday with temperatures above normal.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee—Continued fair weather with light rain or drizzle in the afternoon. Wind will prevail in northern sections with some light rain likely Friday or Saturday. Continued cold at night but somewhat higher day temperatures Saturday and Sunday with temperatures above normal.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. An extensive high-pressure system covers almost the entire United States, with center of high pressure 30-32 over Kansas and Oklahoma. Cold polar air continues over most of the States east of the Rockies, with temperatures continuing below normal, although temperatures have begun to rise slowly over the Mississippi Valley and Plains States during the past 24 hours.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday—Temperature, barometer, wind, sea, etc. at 8 a.m. today. Today—Temperature, barometer, wind, sea, etc. at 8 a.m. today. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 48, at 1:10 p.m. yesterday. Lowest, 32, at 5:35 a.m. today. Year so far. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 18, on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 65 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 43 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Open Thursday Evening Until 9 P.M.



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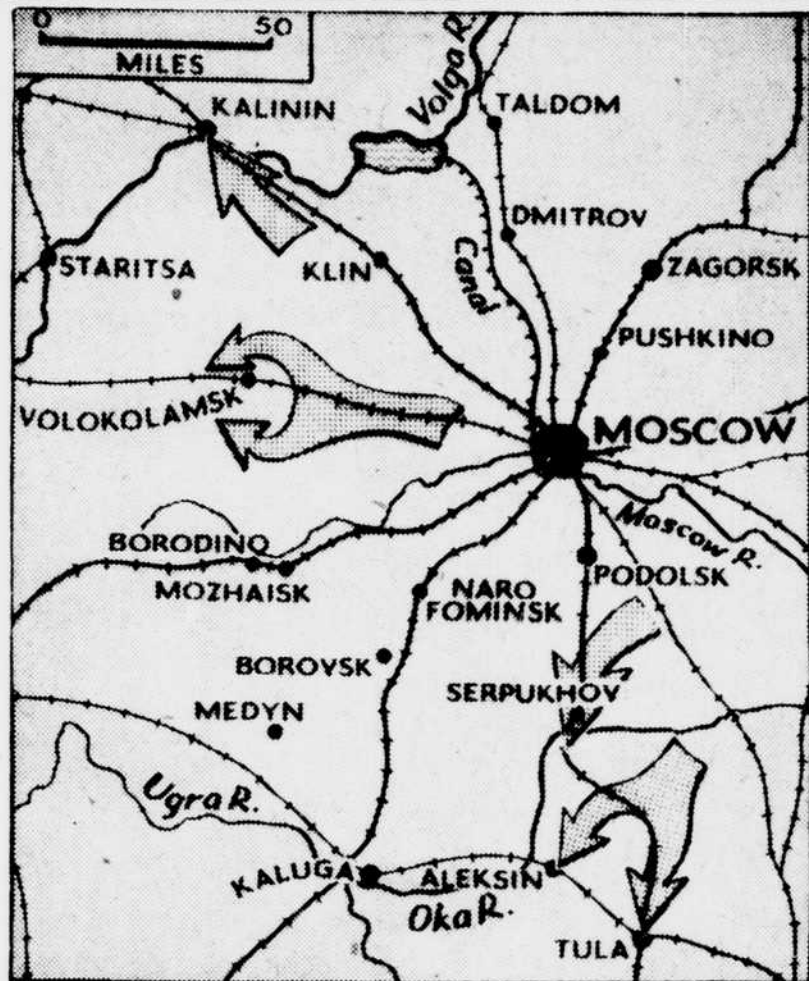
Whether you select a modest suite or an elaborate one at the Lifetime Furniture Store, you can bet that it will be dependable and give satisfactory service! Only good qualities—worthy of our Lifetime trademark—are permitted in our vast stocks of Lifetime Furniture. Prices are reasonable, always, and whether you pay much or little you receive Lifetime Furniture when you buy here.

Lifetime FURNITURE. MAYER & CO. Seventh Street Between D and E

Committee Studies Roosevelt Plea for Anti-Inflation Tax

2 Weeks' Delay Indicated During House Debate on Price-Control Measure

By the Associated Press. The House Ways and Means Committee today weighed a request from President Roosevelt for immediate action on a big anti-inflation tax program...



RED ARMIES REPORT FIERCE COUNTERATTACKS—In the battle of Moscow, the Russians asserted today they had encircled large German forces at Volokolamsk, northwest of Moscow...

Soldier Shot by Serbs, Italians Round Up 150 Hostages

23 Other Men in Uniform And 25 Civilians Hurt In Guerrilla Attack

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 11.—More than 24 Italian soldiers were wounded, one fatally, and 25 civilians injured, in sudden bomb and machine-gun attacks by guerrillas yesterday at Spalato (Spit) in the Dalmatia area...

New Collateral Scale Boosts Court 'Take' to About \$8,000 in Day

Motoring Public May Get Big Slice Back When Taken in Trial

By the Associated Press. Money taken in by Police Court yesterday, including a total of \$8,000, boosted collateral turned in from the police precincts and fines at court, to establish what may be a record for a single day...

French to Blow Up Port Works At Jibuti Before Surrender

Colonial Secretary, Back in Vichy, Hurries to Confer With Petain

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 11.—Colonial Secretary Rene Platon returned to Vichy today by plane after a hasty trip to Jibuti and declared France had decided to blow up the Sallal port before surrendering it to the British...

Opponents Concede Victory of Quezon Before Vote Count

Landslide Re-election Seen for President Of Philippines

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Nov. 11.—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon's two principal opponents conceded his re-election today even before the counting of ballots started...

Autoist Goes on Shooting Spree In London; Two Dead, 6 Injured

By the Associated Press. Pedestrians in the suburbs of Acton, Chiswick and Perivale were the victims. The slain man, a young crippled lawyer, was fumbling in his pocket for change to buy an Armistice Day poppy when the killer's first fusillade shot him down...

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Three Americans Killed In Service With R. A. F.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Air Ministry today listed three Americans killed and one injured in active service with the R. A. F. Killed were: Pilot Officer C. S. Barrel, born in Boston, whose mother is now living in Hamilton, Mass...

Spain's Envoy to Panama Declared Unwelcome

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 11.—Court de Bailien, Spanish Minister to Panama, was declared persona non grata by the government yesterday on the ground that on Panama's Independence Day one week ago he remarked that he "did not see why this country celebrates its independence now under the Yankee boot..."

Retirement of Weygand Reported Imminent

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. BERN, Nov. 11.—The Vichy government is reported today to be preparing to accept the resignation of Gen. Maxime Weygand from his North African command...

President Enrolled As No. 1 Member in Red Cross Roll Call

National Drive, Launched Today, Seeks to Double 1940's 9,000,000 Total. President Roosevelt was again the No. 1 member as the American Red Cross launched its national drive today to double last year's membership of more than 9,000,000 throughout the United States...

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up Odd Cents EISEMAN'S—F at 7th FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME! Low Easy Terms PAYMENTS START IN JANUARY

Warning by Forum Speaker

Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee meanwhile said last night that price-control legislation recommended by the House Banking and Currency Committee was "an open invitation to inflation."

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Water Funds Granted For Defense Homes

Presidential approval of a defense public works grant of \$19,650 to the Washington Suburban Sanitary District for construction and improvement of water facilities in Montgomery County, Md., was announced yesterday by the Federal Works Administration...

Petaim Gets \$2,400 Annuity From England Despite Crisis

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 11.—Marshall Petaim, the French chief of state, has received an annuity of £600 (\$2,400) regularly from England despite wartime exchange regulations and breaking of diplomatic relations between London and Vichy...

Army's Beans Extolled By Nutrition Expert

Mrs. Mark Welsh, nutrition specialist at the University of Maryland, yesterday told a Hyattsville meeting sponsored by the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs that one of the reasons beans are served in the Army so much is that they contain so many necessary vitamins...

KITT'S 1330 G STREET OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA The Golden Tone of the Knabe —gives you much more than the mere notes of the music...

Yale Strike Ends, Students Praised for Their Aloofness

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—Yale students, some of whom cleaned up their own rooms yesterday, found maid service restored today, and pickets were withdrawn from all buildings of the sprawling university plant as striking maintenance workers agreed to return to their jobs and submit their labor difficulties to arbitration beginning November 18...

Water Funds Granted For Defense Homes

Presidential approval of a defense public works grant of \$19,650 to the Washington Suburban Sanitary District for construction and improvement of water facilities in Montgomery County, Md., was announced yesterday by the Federal Works Administration...

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Men who prefer to pay as they go appreciate fine English Custom Tailored Clothes at truly moderate prices. We have no charge accounts and you are dealing with the actual importer of England's Finest Fabrics. You should know what that means to you.

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President Aguirre, Ill, Yields Chilean Post To Dr. Mendez

Virtually Entire Nation Surprised by Move; Policies Unchanged

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 11.—President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, 62, who had stoutly weathered an army revolt and two plots against his government since 1938, gave way last night to illness and handed over his office temporarily to Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, a loyal follower, in a move which surprised virtually all Chile.

The Acting President, second such official now in power in South America, quickly assured the nation by radio that he would carry on the policies of the ailing President, who headed the first and only popular front government in the Western Hemisphere. The nation remained calm, as the chiefs of the armed forces pledged support to Dr. Mendez.

There was no official declaration of the nature of Aguirre's illness, but it was reported he was suffering a heart ailment. He was forced to bed early this month by an attack of grippe and bronchitis.

Has Had Rapid Rise. Dr. Mendez has had a rapid rise in the political world. The middle-aged physician was elected Senator from Coquimbo Province last March and only recently was chosen leader of the middle class Radical party, the most powerful party in Chile.

A series of swift moves accomplished his elevation to the role of chief executive. Dr. Leonardo Guzman, Aguirre's personal physician and Minister of Interior, stepped down from the cabinet and Dr. Mendez was named to his post. The appointment made it possible for Aguirre to designate Dr. Mendez as Vice President under the terms of the Chilean Constitution, which provides that the Interior Minister shall assume that office in emergency.

Dr. Mendez promptly reappointed Dr. Guzman to his old post as Minister of Interior. The cabinet members retained their places.

The President remained in his apartment at the government palace without announcing his immediate plans. (In Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Acting President Pamarino Castillo is in office during the extended illness of President Roberto M. Ortiz, the Chilean Ambassador, Conrado Rios Gallardo, described Dr. Mendez's succession to the presidency as a move to preserve the "ideological continuity" of the Radical party in the government.)

Faces Complicated Situation. Dr. Mendez faces a complicated political situation in which the Leftist parties, whose popular front unity fell apart over divergences between Socialists and Communists, are seeking to restore harmony among themselves and meet what they have alleged to be a "Rightist Nazi conspiracy against the democratic regime."

Charges of a plot have been leveled by the traditional conservative parties. Aguirre, a former newspaperman and schoolmaster, was elected President October 25, 1938, by a popular front of Radicals, Socialists, Radical-Socialists, Democrats, Communists and the Confederation of Labor. He was sworn in December 24, 1938, and had declared repeatedly he would serve his full six-year term.

The Communists were expelled from the popular front in 1940. Armed Bandit Gets \$20 At Ice Cream Store. A scar-faced bandit held up an ice cream store in the 2000 block of P street N.W. last night and took \$20.

Miss Ethel Ryan of 1007 I street N.E., clerk in the store, told police the man was colored and carried a revolver. Miss Ethel Kaplan, manager of a women's wear shop in the 3000 block of Fourteenth street N.W., reported to police yesterday that thieves entered the establishment by a skylight and took \$195 she had hidden in a casket.

The bulk of \$600 in loot taken from homes in the 1300 block of Twenty-ninth street N.W. yesterday was recovered by police in the rear yard of one of them.

Cash and jewelry totaling \$550 in value had been taken from the residence of Mrs. Margaret Pentz, Miss Jane Watson, Mrs. Grace Weppner and G. H. Nyberg had reported small losses.

Authority on Glass Will Speak at C. U. Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the University of Pittsburgh chemistry department, will address the Chemical Society of Washington at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Catholic University on "Glass: Today and Tomorrow."

Election of officers will precede the address by Dr. Silverman who is described as an international authority on glass.

LAST CHANGE TO SAVE ON DANCE LESSONS. Reduced Rates End Saturday. Don't risk disappointment... enroll NOW while you can save money on your dancing lessons.

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26-Ounce Infant, Born 3 1/2 Months Early, Doing Fine

Baby Guy Bonbreth began the fourth day of his life at George Washington University Hospital this morning in fine fettle—all 11 inches and 26 ounces of her.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Bonbreth, 1444 Branch avenue S.E., she was born early Friday, about three and a half months prematurely.

Knowing the odds against her survival, Dr. Alfred Steinberg, attending physician, placed Baby Guy in an incubator and did not inform Mrs. Bonbreth that her child was alive until Saturday afternoon.

By that time the tiny girl was taking her two teaspoonfuls of formula from an eyedropper every two hours with apparent relish and otherwise doing the things an infant should do.

Dr. Steinberg, who has every hope for Guy's survival, said he could not remember a child so small in Washington in recent years.

Steel (Continued From First Page.)

the defense program with respect to iron and steel, to lay out the anticipated steel needs of 1942, and to obtain from the executives ideas for the stimulation of production.

Text of Letter. The text of the President's letter to Mr. Knudsen follows: "My Dear Mr. Knudsen: "It seems appropriate that I should, through you, address the representatives of the largest industry producing the largest tonnage of metal in the world, on the morning of November 11, the anniversary of Armistic Day, 1918, and the first day of the week which has been designated as Civilian Defense Week.

"The output of the steel mills serves as the backbone of the weapons, the tanks, the airplanes and the ships on which the fate of free government in this world rests.

"The men who will gather with you are the leaders of the iron and steel industry of the United States. They have a great responsibility. They must supply, at the time it is required, the steel in the form and the type essential, not only to carry out the immense armament program necessary for our own protection, but they must supply adequate steel to serve the requirements of Great Britain, Canada, Russia, China and all other forces determined to defeat the Axis powers. And added to this, steel must maintain the industries absolutely essential to the functioning of our civilian life, as well as that of Latin America and every other civilized country in the world, depending upon that commodity.

Burden Called Heaviest. "No greater burden has ever been thrown on a single industry. "No greater call has ever been made on any industrial group than is required of the steel industry. The initiative, the energy and the resourcefulness of every man in every capacity are essential to the executives through every type of labor must concentrate upon these objectives, primary of which, of course, are the requirements of our Army, our Navy and our Maritime Commission.

"We must set aside any individualistic interest which interferences in the slightest degree with this objective. The executives must, and I know they will, work with labor to meet this test of their resources, and act as equally as positive that labor will do the same for the executives, for that purpose is mutual—the protection of the lives and the homes of the American people and of every free home on earth.

"I have watched with personal interest the part which the steel industry has played in the defense program, and I expect even greater results and accomplishments from it in the future, for the day on which you will meet with members of the industry is one set aside and dedicated by the people of this country, as a new starting point from which to concentrate every facility to make this country impregnable—and to furnish the materials and products which will enable the free countries of all continents to defeat the despotism which threatens us all.

"Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Tokio (Continued From First Page.)

"only following the example of (United States Navy Secretary) Knox, who said the British would enter within 24 hours, except that he improved it a bit."

(In Shanghai a Japanese Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Kunio Akiyama, declared Mr. Churchill's speech "cannot but be interpreted as a challenge to Japan" and an effort to turn Japanese-United States negotiations in Washington "to the advantage of Britain.")

The newspaper Nichi Nichi sponsored a public gathering yesterday at which Soho Tokutomi, 79, a veteran newspaperman, urged that Japan stick by her Axis commitments.

At the same time Nichi Nichi declared editorially that Mr. Churchill had "thrown off the mask" and was "trying to get the United States into war with Japan."

The paper estimated that Britain's

Dive Bomber Crashes Into Maneuvers Camp, Killing Pilot

Three Injured in Carolina Accident Include Two Soldiers in Tent

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.—The still-smoldering wreckage of an Army dive bomber which crashed into a maneuvers camp last night, killing its pilot and injuring three men, was piled onto a truck and carted away pending an official inquiry.

The plane, which cut a half-mile path through a pine forest as it approached for a landing at the Municipal Airport here, smashed into a tent encampment of the 8th Army Air Base Group, out of Orlando, Fla.

The ship, an A-24 Douglas, burst into flames immediately after striking a recreation tent and a mess tent. Two of the men hurt were in the recreation tent. The other was the radio operator in the plane.

Four others in the Recreation Center escaped injury. The dead pilot was Second Lt. H. P. Taylor of Mankato, Minn., about 24 years old, and Air Corps Reserve officer attached to the 8th Bombardment Group, based at Savannah, Ga.

The radio operator, who was thrown clear of the ship, was Pvt. Norman L. Toussaint of St. Johnsbury, Vt. He suffered a broken arm, and severe shock. Army officials described his condition as serious but not critical.

Two Injured in Tent. The two injured men who were in the tent were: Corp. Novie Bartley of Atmore, Ala., who may have a broken ankle. His condition was good and he was to be moved today from a Raleigh hospital to Fort Bragg.

Seaman James Felton, whose home address was not announced, a member of the VS-8 outfit stationed at Norfolk, Va. He suffered a broken rib and was slated to be released from a hospital within a few days.

The plane was engaged in a night flight in connection with the Carolina maneuvers. The encampment was one of many which have sprung up in the vicinity of the airport, in preparation for extensive air maneuvers which will start Saturday.

naval strength in the Far East was not more than 10 per cent of Japan's and said Japan could not be intimidated.

Asahi carried a special dispatch from Melbourne declaring that Sir Earl Grey, former Australian secretary of commerce, had conferred with executives in London in August on a secret mission to obtain: 1. Improved equipment for Australian troops in the Near East. 2. Increased forces in Malaya. 3. Establishment of joint defense tactics with the United States Navy in the event of a war in the Pacific.

A Yomiuri dispatch from Harbin said Soviet frontier garrisons were strengthening their fortifications. Naotake Sato, former foreign minister, and Shigeru Kawagoe, former Ambassador to China, were appointed diplomatic advisers to the Foreign Office today, filling vacant positions.

Germany Tries to Egg On U. S. and Japan, Nazis Say. BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP).—Authoritative Germans today characterized Prime Minister Churchill's address yesterday as an impudent attempt to egg on the United States and Japan.

"It is impudence, arrogance and dilletantism of the first order to speak as he did," they said. Regarding Mr. Churchill's reference to German peace feelers, they said "the only question is will England be annihilated or will it beg for peace?"

Warning to Japan Hailed With Joy by Chinese. CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Japan against becoming involved in war with the United States was hailed in Chinese quarters today with joy.

Chinese circles said they felt the warning brought near the realization of the long-cherished Chinese dream of a united front against Japan.

Conflict Inevitable, Bangkok Paper Says. BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Bangkok paper Srikruing declared today that a conflict between Japan on the one hand and Britain and the United States on the other now appeared inevitable and said Thailand faced the prospect of becoming a battlefield.

Asserting that Thailand's strategic location and natural wealth make her a pivotal point in the Far Eastern situation, the paper urged the government to be prepared for the worst.

Soldier Wins Delay In Assault Hearing

Preliminary hearing on a charge of criminal assault of a 13-year-old Laurel girl against a Fort Meade private was continued in Hyattsville (Md.) Police Court yesterday by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie.

John D. Taylor, 20, of Radford, Va., attached to the 121st Engineers at Fort Meade, asked for the continuance to allow his counsel time to prepare his case. Corp. Louis Mackall, Prince Georges County Police, said the alleged attack took place after the girl left a Laurel dance with the soldier Wednesday night.

Bolles Assails Apathy To Peril of Air Raid

District Defense Director Lemuel Bolles warned last night that the general public in the Capital remains apathetic to the possible peril of a surprise air raid or some disaster as a result of sabotage.

While refusing to be an alarmist, Col. Bolles asked for a larger understanding of what defense leaders are trying to do in the organization of an efficient civilian system for checking panic, fires or other results of some unforeseen emergency.

The average American, he said, is inclined to be easy going and does not take seriously a threat of danger unless it is near at hand or actually on him.

Speaking before the Board of Trade's Public Order Committee at a dinner in the Harrington Hotel, Col. Bolles asked the citizens of Washington to rally behind the defense program to insure that the system now being activated will function in an emergency.

Odell S. Smith, chairman of the committee, praised the efficiency of the Metropolitan Police Department and introduced two spokesmen for the force—Capt. John Fowler, director of the new advanced police training academy, and Inspector Ira Keck.

Sinkings (Continued From First Page.)

The other, a tanker, was reported hit by a submarine. It was the second big-scale attack on Axis shipping in the Mediterranean in three days, with the British now apparently striking hard to smash troop reinforcements and supplies en route to North Africa.

On the North African desert, the British have lifted sufficiently for new activity in that theater, where various reports have said both the British and Axis armies were preparing for a new campaign.

By December, the terrific heat of the North African desert will have lifted sufficiently for new activity in that theater, where various reports have said both the British and Axis armies were preparing for a new campaign.

Later Submarine Action. A British submarine later intercepted a remnant of the Italian naval escort and two Italian destroyers were hit with torpedoes. One was seen to sink, the Admiralty said.

The Italians acknowledged yesterday the British attack on Italian merchantmen and two destroyers and damaged another destroyer in the central Mediterranean action.

They said, however, that two of the attacking British vessels were struck by torpedoes in a retaliatory air raid. The original British statement said two Axis convoys of 10 ships and one Italian guardian destroyer were destroyed.

Three Large Freighters Attacked, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (AP).—German bombers scored hits on three large freighters off the southeast coast of Britain yesterday and damaged the ships so badly that their loss was apparent, the German communication said today.

G.O.P. Publicity Head, Irlked by Dissension, Plans to Resign

Waltman Discontented As Party Fails to Take Stand on Issues

By JAY G. HAYDEN. Franklin Waltman, the ablest publicity director the Republican National Committee has had for many months, has told his friends he soon will resign, and his going is a clear indication of what ails the Republican party.

Mr. Waltman's discontent is said to arise not so much from disagreement with policies promulgated by his changing chiefs as from inability, particularly since the 1940 presidential election, to find any issue, even remotely related to the stupendous problems confronting the Nation, on which the party is willing to take a stand.

He has been inclined to agree that foreign policy under present conditions is not properly a subject for partisan discussion, but Republicans, as an organization, have been just as unwilling to assert a realistic position on domestic issues—such, for example, as strikes in defense plants, price fixing and other inflationary safeguards, and taxation as distinguished from Government borrowing.

Tydings Raises Issues. "What the Republican party might be standing for, but isn't, has been stated aptly by a Democrat. Speaking against neutrality repeal last Friday, Senator Tydings of Maryland declared that he was unwilling to vote the Nation farther toward war until the Roosevelt administration takes seven steps to enable us to make war effectively, as follows: 1. Complete frankness by the President and his administration with the people. 2. An end to strikes. 3. Drastic increase in taxation. 4. Curtailment of non-defense expenditures. 5. General price ceilings on profits, wages, farm products and all else. 6. Doubling of the number of training camps. 7. Raising the size of the Army to at least to four and possibly six millions.

With the last two of these points a great majority of both Republicans and Democrats probably would disagree, but the basic soundness of Senator Tydings' first five points is elemental. Within their range virtually every phase of the administrative inefficiency, which the Nation's voters in popular opinion polls have denominated as the greatest weakness of the present Government, could be effectively attacked. Hammering away at these inefficiencies could seem to be a course made to order for an opposition party.

Republican paralysis can be attributed in part to the fact that Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., occupies at one and the same time the posts of national chairman and minority party leader of the House of Representatives. In determining any question of party policy it is difficult for Mr. Martin to see over the heads of the 160 Representatives he is supposed to lead, and these posts are widely divided in their beliefs as the four wings, Congressional floor leaders traditionally have avoided partisan commitment until they were sure that the bulk of their herd would follow them.

The function of a national chairman is very different. His job, if he

represents a minority party, is to build a case against the administration in power that will cause the voters to kick it out. The first requirement for this task is to be quick on the trigger. For every administration move he must know his party's answer and enunciate it while the issue is still hot. Delay leaves the impression that his party doesn't know where it stands or that it is divided.

Complicated by Wilkie. The content of jobs in his case would be had enough, but in addition Mr. Martin has Wendell L. Wilkie on his hands. No more had Mr. Wilkie been nominated as the Republican presidential candidate than he began a wholesale criticism of the record Mr. Martin had made in the past. This condition has existed ever since, Mr. Wilkie's latest pronouncement on the subject being that the Republican congressional record constituted an "ugly smudge."

Later the Republican members of Congress have been fighting Mr. Wilkie more than President Roosevelt. Whatever Mr. Wilkie is for—and he always speaks out first in marked contrast to the otherwise prevailing Republican reticence—Republican members of Congress are sure to be against. To say the least, this situation has cramped the style of Mr. Martin, who has been laboring manfully to hold both Wilkieites and anti-Wilkieites in his party line.

Specifically the women's division of the Republican headquarters recently issued a bangup radio program, designed to show how sky rocketing prices, due to war inflation, would affect American housewives. The moral drawn was that there should be effective control of all elements entering into living costs, including wages and prices of farm commodities.

Mr. Martin, it is said, liked the program, but he doubted if the time was ripe for it. "The boys on the Hill," he said, were widely divided on the issues of wages and farm prices, and he felt it necessary to wait until he could get them together before enunciating a party policy.

Republican indecision on the question of strikes in defense industries has been just as pronounced. On the one occasion when this issue was presented on the House floor, in the so-called May bill which would have placed both employers and employees engaged in both war work under a measure of Government control, the bulk of Republican membership voted against it. Some of President Roosevelt's war measures, in fact, it is difficult to find anything on which the present Republican congressional representation has taken a decisive stand.

Yarnell Favors Early Showdown With Japan. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, said yesterday, "It would be better in every way if Britain and the United States forced a showdown with Japan now, as Britain and France should have done with Italy at the start of the war."

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System, the former commander of the Asiatic Fleet asserted that "appeasement of the Japanese has the same chance of success as did Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler."

"The Japanese military mind respects only one thing, and that is force," the admiral said. "Sweetness and light as a policy inspires their contempt."

Saying that war between this country and Japan "seems to me inevitable," he declared such a conflict could be averted only if the Japanese military caste were overthrown.

"But there is almost no possibility of this being done," he said.

Supreme Court Denies Several Appeals for Review of Decisions

Wage-Hour Law Case Involving Jurisdiction Under \$3,000 Included

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to review a decision that Federal District Courts have jurisdiction to hear litigation involving the wage-hour law when the amount involved is less than \$3,000. Ordinarily, Federal courts lack jurisdiction in money suits when the amount in controversy is less than \$3,000.

The Arqus Hosley Mills of Sevierville, Tenn., appealed from the Sixth Federal Circuit Court, which held that Eastern Tennessee District Court had jurisdiction to hear the suit of a millworker who sought \$807.46 alleged to be due him for back wages and damage as a result of the company's violation of the wage-hour law.

Bomb Award Review Denied. The court also refused to review a decision of the United States Court of Appeals here which rejected the claim of John M. Clark, Los Angeles attorney, for half interest in the \$52,719 settlement awarded by Congress to Lester P. Barlow for loss of an aerial bomb he invented. The lawyer sued to prevent payment of the award by the Treasury to Mr. Barlow, alleging that he was entitled to the half interest under a 1915 agreement. The inventor contended the agreement was cancelled in 1924.

In another case, Mrs. David A. Buckley, Baltimore horse-breeder, failed to get a review of a decision awarding J. Yancey Christmas, well-known Maryland turfman, \$4,764 for expenses in training race horses. Mrs. Buckley appealed from the Fourth Federal Circuit Court, contending among other things that Mr. Christmas was indebted to her for \$1,500 because he had not paid \$1,500 for a mare. Cleaning Time, he had purchased. She also said that the trainer owed her \$1,500 for services of a stallion to a mare owned by Mr. Christmas. The District Court ruled that the sale of the mare was an "on the cuff" arrangement, under which Mr. Christmas was to pay her out of earnings. With a full tribunal, the court,

dividing six to three, held that an injured employe of a railroad may bring suit in the most remote Federal District Court in which the carrier operates. This affirmed a ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court from which the Baltimore & Ohio appealed in a personal injury case. This was one of several cases on which the court at the last term divided four to four, thereby affirming the State Court findings. Justice Reed delivered the opinion, and the dissent was read by Justice Frankfurter, with Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts dissenting.

The decision day was the first of the term, and found Justice Jackson, newest member of the court, writing a dissent and joining in another. Justice Byrnes, the other new addition to the court, also joined in the latter dissent. In this case the court upheld the New York law suspending the license of drivers who fail to satisfy judgments growing out of motor vehicle accidents.

Mrs. Louise D. Reese Marks 90th Birthday

Mrs. Louise D. Reese, who lives at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Reese, 421 Eleventh street N.E., yesterday received the congratulations of her many friends on her 90th birthday anniversary.

She was feted at a party at her home last night and one of the radio stations sent a bouquet of flowers. Born near Cabin John, Md., she has lived in the District most of her life.

Besides her son, Mrs. Reese has three grandchildren, John Linkins, Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Helen Opitz and Miss Carrie Linkins, both of Washington, and a niece, Miss Catherine Sis.

For 35 straight years Mountain Valley Water has aided sufferers from ARTHRITIS URIC ACID and KIDNEY TROUBLE. Write 904 12th St. N.W. Ask for free booklet "Here's Health!"

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARIZONA

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The selection of a diamond calls for the wisest and careful deliberation that characterizes the making of every important investment. At A. KAHN, INC., you are given the true facts about every diamond—and the priceless security that comes from 49 years of integrity in diamond dealing is yours!

Diamond Wedding Bands, \$17.50 to \$1000. Diamond Solitaires, \$25 to \$3000.

A. Kahn Inc. ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES. 49 Years at the Same Address 935 F STREET

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Finest Imported Australian Yarn Meticulous Hand Needling Distinguished Designing All are tailored into PARKMAN SUITS

The "Parkman Suit" embodies qualities that would do honor to the finest custom tailor—with the extra asset of distinctive Fashion Park designing, unequalled anywhere in the world. Ready to put on... and very moderately priced at \$65

Fashion Park Suits Start at \$45

THE MODE PIANO COMPANY 90 Day Divided Payment Plan THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Telephone National 3223. Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223. Open Evenings Except Saturday

Germany Tries to Egg On U. S. and Japan, Nazis Say

Berlin, Nov. 11 (AP).—Authoritative Germans today characterized Prime Minister Churchill's address yesterday as an impudent attempt to egg on the United States and Japan.

"It is impudence, arrogance and dilletantism of the first order to speak as he did," they said. Regarding Mr. Churchill's reference to German peace feelers, they said "the only question is will England be annihilated or will it beg for peace?"

Warning to Japan Hailed With Joy by Chinese. CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Japan against becoming involved in war with the United States was hailed in Chinese quarters today with joy.

Chinese circles said they felt the warning brought near the realization of the long-cherished Chinese dream of a united front against Japan.

Conflict Inevitable, Bangkok Paper Says. BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Bangkok paper Srikruing declared today that a conflict between Japan on the one hand and Britain and the United States on the other now appeared inevitable and said Thailand faced the prospect of becoming a battlefield.

Asserting that Thailand's strategic location and natural wealth make her a pivotal point in the Far Eastern situation, the paper urged the government to be prepared for the worst.

AN APOLOGY

The response for unit #1, consisting of 3 dinner plates, has been so overwhelming that in many instances the stock in the redeeming stations was quickly exhausted. Many guests quickly recognized the wonderful value and purchased more than one unit.

IT IS NECESSARY, HOWEVER, TO REDEEM ONLY ONE UNIT EACH WEEK, AS EVERY UNIT WILL BE OUT-TIME AT VARIOUS WEEKS THROUGH THE DEAL (EXCEPT ODD ITEMS).

Dinner plates will again be offered in five weeks. Continue to redeem the units which go on sale every Friday and can be redeemed during the entire week.

START NOW—REDEEM UNIT NO. 2. We guarantee to complete your set.

DINNER SET COUPON Unit No. 2

3 Beautiful Soup Plates. This coupon, together with the receipt for the holder to this week's Parisian Center Dinnerware Offer, Unit No. 2, is valid for redemption. Write plainly.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

For Your Nearest Dealer Call LA MODE CHINA CO. 920-922 E St. N.W. NA. 6900

I want WINGS SHIRTS. Like They Have at FREDERICKS. \$1.65. Collars and cuffs of genuine silk... Charge Accounts Invited. FREDERICKS 1435 H St. N.W. 701 H St. N.E.

Buy your Xmas Piano Now... ON OUR EASY PLAN! \$5 IS ALL YOU NEED PAY NOW.

THE MODE PIANO COMPANY. Finest Imported Australian Yarn Meticulous Hand Needling Distinguished Designing. All are tailored into PARKMAN SUITS. The "Parkman Suit" embodies qualities that would do honor to the finest custom tailor—with the extra asset of distinctive Fashion Park designing, unequalled anywhere in the world. Ready to put on... and very moderately priced at \$65. Fashion Park Suits Start at \$45. Telephone National 3223. Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223. Open Evenings Except Saturday.

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Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th ST. N.W. MET. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

30 Returns Delivery of COLDS Take 666

Fresh-Water Sponges Of No Market Value Not all sponges are marine—many species are found in fresh water.

Military Group Hears 'Politicians' Blamed For World War No. 2

District Chapter Gives Luncheon for Leaders Of Veterans' Units

Scoring "politicians" for having "broken military with all the Unknown Soldier represents on this Armistice Day, Maj. Ennalls Wag-

Maj. Wagman was applauded by a luncheon audience at the Mayflower Hotel, where the District Chapter of the Military Order of the World War entertained leaders of veterans organizations.

Referring to Armistice Day as "in reality an armistice to permit Germany to rearm," Maj. Wagman said that as a result of the Versailles Treaty had been fully enforced, "there would not now be a World War No. 2."

Military Leaders Praised "Our military leaders did their part," continued Maj. Wagman, "but politicians refused to heed their advice for penetration by our armies into Germany."

Back in World War No. 1, the speaker said, the American people were told "we were fighting Kaiser Bill, not the nice German people who were being led astray."

"We have but to read history to know," said Maj. Wagman, "that the Germans are an aggressive, warlike people, taught from infancy that they are a superior race and anything done for the fatherland is right, no matter how low or loathsome it may appear to others."

Charging that politicians of France and England had neglected to enforce the Versailles Treaty and that "God knows we have myopic politicians here," the speaker warned, "war is at our door, yes, in the very courtyard."

Asks Support for Bill. Maj. Wagman asked for support of the radio control bill to prevent subversive radio operators from informing a possible enemy of ship movements.

Maj. Melton of the D. A. V. expressed faith in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, but declared the "greatest menace" to the United States today was the "indifference of our own American people toward the ideals that make us free men."

He sharply criticized both "labor leaders and selfish industrialists who will not put their souls behind America."

Rear Admiral Adolphus Stator, commander of the District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World War, presided.

Preamble of the Military Order was read by Lt. Col. George E. Jams, former national commander. The invocation was by Capt. William N. Thomas, U. S. N., chaplain at the United States Naval Academy, and the benediction was pronounced by Lt. Col. Arlington A. McCallum, who has just returned from a year's duty as chaplain with the 260th Coast Artillery of the District of Columbia at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Distinguished Guests Present. Among the many guests introduced besides the speakers were



WORLD WAR VETERANS GATHER—Leading figures at the pre-Armistice Day luncheon held yesterday by the Military Order of the World War included, left to right: Maj. Ennalls Wagman, commander in chief of the M. O. W. W.; Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion; Rear Admiral Adolphus Stator, host, and commander of the District Chapter, M. O. W. W.; Max Singer, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Lawrence R. Melton, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Leon B. Lambert, District department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committee member of the American Legion for the District; Joel D. Thacker, District Department commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Other officers present included: Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, war-time adjutant general; Myron Cramer, new judge advocate general; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, United States Coast Guard, retired; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, Capt. Robert D. Workman, U. S. N., chief of Navy chaplains; Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz, Office of the Undersecretary of War; Col. Lemuel Bolles, Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, retired; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denis, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Capt. Edward A. Duff, U. S. N., retired.

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Verdict Against Minister Upholds Draft Act

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the constitutionality of the Selective Service Act yesterday in ruling that the Rev. Allen Clay Lambert, 35-year-old Altoona (Pa.) Lutheran minister, must serve a year and a day in prison for refusing to register for military service.

ferred in Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution, may be implemented by legislation providing for compulsory service."

PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 P. S. N. W. NO. 4468 Free Parking in Rear.

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved. Also cools, soothes, refreshes. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

Advertisement for F. D. Johnson Hair and Scalp Specialist. Includes text: 'SORRY, old Fellow You're BALD FOR GOOD!' and 'If you would keep your head of hair don't make the mistake this man did. He was bald before he tried to do anything about it. Now nothing will help him.' Address: 1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.

Acme Are Closed Today Armistice Day These Specials For All Day Wednesday

The Newest Acme Market Has Just Been Opened at Piney Branch Road and Flower Avenue Silver Spring PLENTY OF PARKING

Stock-Up Sale of HEINZ SOUPS 2 25c Case of 24 cans 2.95 DELICIOUS FRUIT SALAD 2 23c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 5 27c APPLE SAUCE GLENWOOD 2 15c CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 28c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 30c

Gold Seal All-Purpose FLOUR 12 lb. bag 39c

Shop Acme for Quality Meats FANCY SELECTED GRADED STEER BEEF STEAKS BOTTOM ROUND lb. 33c SIRLOIN lb. 35c PORTERHOUSE lb. 39c FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29c SHOULDERS GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb. 17c SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 23c BREAST OF LAMB (To Stew) lb. 20c FRESH, MEATY SPARERIBS lb. 21c FRESH MADE SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25c

Del Monte PEAS 2 25c Green Giant PEAS 2 27c ASCO Sweet PEAS 2 25c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 12 lb. bag 55c AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE 2 19c TOMATO JUICE Sunrise New Pack 46 oz. can 15c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Glenwood No. 2 3 cans 25c

All Our White Bread ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals Oven-Fresh Sliced Victor Bread 16 oz. loaf 7c Famous ASCO COFFEE lb. 22c WIN-CREST 2 lb. 37c COFFEE lb. 19c

Acme Produce for Real Satisfaction TENDER GREEN Spinach 2 lbs. 15c LOCALLY GROWN Turnips 2 bchs. 15c Fancy MUSHROOMS lb. 29c Acorn SQUASH lb. 5c Penna. PARSNIPS lb. 5c N. Y. STATE CABBAGE 6 lbs. 15c

Acme Markets

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC. Opera, "Don Pasquale," with Stella Andrea, Bruno Landi and others in costume, with scenery and orchestra, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE. "The Basis for a Permanent Peace," by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, sponsored by Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNER. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETING. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

CONVENTIONS. American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America, Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow through Friday.

LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Minnesota Society, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Myra B. Enright Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Fairfax Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Armistice Day celebration, speakers and entertainment, sponsored by Jewish War Veterans, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Open house, dancing, games, refreshments, and hostesses, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Social and refreshments, sponsored by Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W. Bridge and other games, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Washington Bridge League, 1355 Euclid street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

When "pesky" little FACIAL BLOTCHES Externally Caused APPEAR Here's what to do After gentle cleansing with bland Resinol Soap, dab on a bit of active Resinol to curb the itchy irritation and to quicken healing. Try it! See how it can help you. Buy both today from any druggist. For sample, write Resinol 4, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Large advertisement for Old Gold Cigarettes. Features a woman in a nurse's uniform and a man in a hospital bed. Text: 'Something NEW* has been added!' and 'She's new! And it's fine medicine when a lovely nurse is added to a hospital ward!... You'll get a grand new thrill out of Old Golds, too, now that something new has been added!' Includes a testimonial from an architect and a Wisconsin dietitian.

LET IT RAIN!
"Dry Lumber Always Under Cover"
I.S. TURVER
Lumber & Dry Goods
425 1/2 Broadway Ave.
Building Dept.

WINSLOW
FOR PAINTS
These are good painting days and Winslow's Pure House Paint is a good paint to use—\$2.50 a gal.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

"I Should Have Known Better"
She knew she was eating too much! Things looked so good she kept right on. And then—GAS! Stomach and intestines inflated like a balloon, and breathing an effort. If a spell of CONSTIPATION caused this, ADLERIKA should have been handy. It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. Gas is quickly relieved, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Your druggist has ADLERIKA.

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Modern Warehouse Facilities
Economical Rates
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TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
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Careful workmanship, prompt service, moderate prices, here
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607 14th St. N.W.
WHERE TO DINE

Brook Farm
6501 Brookville Road
Coe Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave. First Left Turn Into Brookville Road.
WISCONSIN 4566
NO "TRICKY" FOOD AT BROOK FARM
If you like honest quality—the finest of food generously served, the freshest and purest that can be obtained—without compromise, then you'll like BROOK FARM.
Open Every Day Except Monday, Year 'round.

Ingersoll Predicts Greater Future for Russia After War Despite 'Blanket of Poverty'

(Fourteenth of a series.)
By RALPH INGERSOLL.
There are no millionaires in Russia, but there are many powerful men who are responsible for the management of the nation's enormous resources. If a careerist is an exceptional man he will rise still higher—as an engineer of the Soviet Republics, as an executive responsible for the operation of first a plant, then a district and finally a whole trust. Each post will bring its satisfactions, but they will no longer be translatable into rubles.

In what I have written previously I have stuck as close as I could to tangible things. And I have sought the simplest financial denominator: what an average man can trade for an average day's work—in things to eat and a place to sleep and to live. The ruble was no more worth 50 cents in 1930 than it is worth 18 cents now. But in the free market it might have been worth 18 cents then and it's certainly worth no more than 3 or 4 cents now—at somewhere around 30 for \$1.

Inflation Hits Workers.
Inflation has had the same effect in Soviet Russia that it has always had in other countries: it is borne heaviest by citizens of low fixed income. The Soviet workman is entitled to special low rates. He can buy food and clothes at the cheapest prices. But if the cost of living rises faster than his income it will slip gradually backward, until there is more and more discrepancy between his standard of living and the standard of living of those who have greater resources than he. And this indeed seems to be what has happened in the Soviet Union in the last decade, with the gap steadily widening between the standard of living available to a skilled and to an unskilled worker.

The workers have unions to represent them. They can argue their case, even if they have not the right to strike—and they have it. But the unskilled worker soon finds himself up against the law of supply and demand. The state needs the ability of the skilled worker to survive and finds it must pay for it. So the real wages of the unskilled rise faster than the real wages of unskilled—and there you are.
Poverty Is Characteristic.
I hope in all this talk about incentives and careers and the premium that the Soviet state puts on skill I haven't misled you into thinking of the Soviet Union as a place where the prosperous and the poor live wholly different lives and the gap between them is becoming unbridgeable. What may happen in the future I don't know, but the incentives I have written about are still available to the relatively insignificant number of the disenfranchised. The characteristic of the country is not wealth but poverty. There is no ostentation anywhere.

In fact, particularly after you have left the Orient, the lack of ostentatious display of wealth in the U. S. S. R. is conspicuous by its absence. The coolies who haul the big blocks of building stone up the steps in Chungking would be a miserable sight in any setting. But see a rich man pass, carried on the shoulders of other men, fanning his fat bland face, and you will never forget it.
There is poverty everywhere in Russia, but it is not contrasted with display of personal wealth as it is in so many other places in the world. I think this must be an important factor in the morale of the Russians—before the war and now.
And there is an even more important consideration—in thinking of what their poverty means to the Russians. You must remind yourself that the people of Soviet Russia, poor in things we take for granted—food and clothes and shelter—feel themselves collectively rich in the plant they have purchased, and in the army in which they still have such confidence. Before the war, by any fair standard, they were rich in these things.

Days of Czar Recalled.
You have only to look back 24 years to realize this. Under the imperial regime of the Czar, they were dependent for their food upon the impact of nature on a backward agricultural system. It often starved them to death by the millions. They were ignorant and slothful. They had indeed "nothing to lose but their chains."
The Czar put on a fine show in his court, but there was not a factory in Russia that could produce a ball bearing, let alone a tractor or a tank. Hitler could have had the Ukraine for a single panzer division

RATION COUPON PRICES.

	Rubles.	Official rate 5.30 rubles to \$1.	Black rate 30 rubles to \$1.
Women's pants	12	2.26	.40
Slip	10	1.89	.33
Socks and stockings	2	.38	.07
Shoes	20	3.77	.67
Sneakers	20	3.77	.67
Combination	10	1.89	.33
Trousers and skirts	25	4.72	.83
Knitted pants (men's)	12	2.26	.40
Men's underwear	12	2.26	.40
Men's shirts	18 to 35	3.40 to 6.50	.60 to 1.17
Child's costume, from 10 yrs. up	20	3.77	.67
Child's tunic, from 10 yrs. down	10	1.89	.33
Aspirin, 6-5 grain tablets	40 kopecks	.08	.01
Blanket	30	5.66	1.00
Sheets	20	3.77	.67
Children's sheets	10	1.89	.33
Pillowcases	12	2.26	.40

if he had only the Czar's army to oppose him today.
That is the great paradox of Russia: poor as its people are today, theirs really is a success story. The only legitimate room for argument is in whether their success would not have been greater under liberal capitalism management. It seems to me rather an academic argument.
There's no doubt that, before the war, the present generation in Russia was more satisfied with its lot, more confident of its future than most generations in Europe and any in Asia. And it's hardly fair to compare their country with ours 150 years after we began carving this country out of a new continent.

Personally, these conclusions came to me after I left the Soviet Union, on my way home, thinking about what I had seen—setting what I had seen in Russia against what I had seen in other parts of the world—and trying to acquire some historical perspective.
While I was in Russia, I was almost continuously depressed. I certainly did not expect the miracles the Communists told me. I found their enthusiasm. And I knew there must be much that was ugly and disillusioning there to have turned so many men of intelligence and good will against Joseph Stalin's regime.
But neither the prosecution nor the defense had prepared me for the dead level of poverty that spread like a soiled blanket from one border of the country to the other—the low level of Soviet workmanship, which can't help but scandalize a Westerner.

Experienced Little Gayety.
I could feel these things depressing me within the first 24 hours in the country, even when I was still warm with the cheer of the banquet the Commissars tendered us on the border. Later, in Moscow, this depression was to be deepened by a natural reaction to the suspicion with which I was met everywhere. Counting out the few hours I spent with other Americans in Moscow, the only lighthearted times I can remember are the hours I spent in an officers' mess on the Smolensk road, and days and nights traveling with Soviet soldiers.

I drew inspiration from their courage and determination. Too often I found civilian officials smug and boastful. Too often they insulted

my intelligence with their wishful thinking. But these were neither soldiers nor workers: they were bureaucrats, the least lovely of God's creatures.
The soldiers gave me the best idea of what it was all about. They knew what they were fighting for. And what they were fighting for was their people's right to finish the experiment they had begun.
Whether it will ever turn out to be the classless, Utopian state that Marx and Engel dreamed about, or whether the present intricate structure of classes will corrupt itself, I have no idea. But if you can keep your vision of riches when there is nothing but rags around you—and rags-to-riches is a good American tradition—you can still predict a great future for the Socialist Republics of Soviet Russia when the armies of the Third Reich are at last defeated.

1	1	1	5	5
1	1	1	5	5
1	1	3	3	10
1	1	3	3	10
1	1	3	3	10

This is a diagram of the coupons in a Soviet "Clothing Coupon Book." Each citizen is issued one every three months. The coupons are detachable. You will notice that they are for different amounts. The total for this book is 80 units, which is a clerical worker's allowance. A heavy worker would get 100 units.
This is how the book works: Certain merchandise is reserved "for sale with coupons only." This merchandise can only be bought in what are called coupon stores. It is specially priced—considerably below the merchandise available in the "open" stores, in which you can buy

as much as you want of anything they have, without benefit of coupons.
In the coupon stores all merchandise is marked both with its price and with the number of coupons you must part with to buy it. When you make a purchase, the cashier takes the right number of coupons out of your book—which is why they are arranged the way they are, so that it will be easy for the holder to make change.
Shirt Costs 20 Units.
To give you an idea of what you can get on your coupon allowances: Fair of men's trousers 25 units
Man's shirt 20 "
Woman's skirt 25 "
Child's costume (10 yrs. up) 20 "
Child's costume (10 yrs. down) 10 "
Child's shirt 10 "
Men's undershorts 12 "
Knitted men's pants 12 "
Women's pants 12 "
Women's combination 20 "
Slip 10 "
Pair shoes 20 "
Stockings or socks 2 "
Blanket 30 "
Pillowcase 12 "
4 small hand towels 15

To give you an idea of how much cheaper the coupon stores are: The same men's shirts that range from 30 to 32 rubles in a universal store, could be had at a range of from 18 to 25 rubles in a coupon store.
In addition to the above units, the coupon book also contains 12 special units for soap. Each soap unit is good for two cakes, one cake of toilet soap and one cake of washing soap. This works out as two cakes of soap per person per week.
Gasoline is separately rationed—and rationed subject to change without notice. When I was in Moscow it was at the rate of 280 liters a year. This is about 74 gallons—or a little less than a gallon and a half a week.
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Soviet Soldier Honored
Kuliyev, formerly Samara, and now temporary capital of the U. S. S. R., was named in honor of the man who had won and defended it for the Soviet government.

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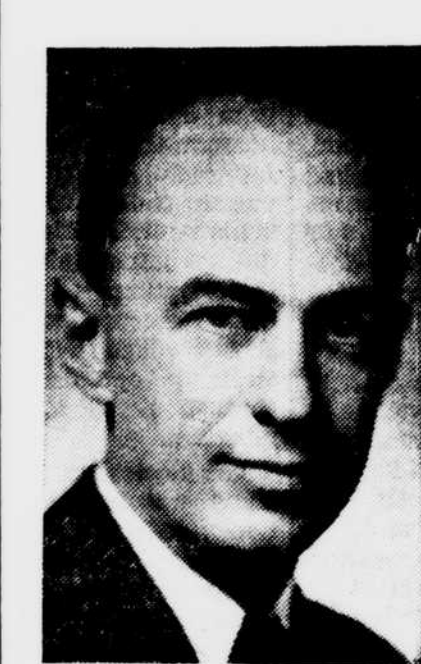
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before government conferences, sales meetings, boards, clubs and audiences of all kinds



GRANVILLE JACOBS INVITES

You to Come as a Guest

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Granville Jacobs has PERSONALLY trained more business, government and professional men and women in public speaking during the past four years than any other instructor in the United States.

This is his eleventh season in Washington.

He has been training adults in effective speaking and dealing with people for fourteen years.

Wide experience, not only as an instructor, but also as a practical businessman. Held key positions in direct sales, sales promotion and sales training with The Celotex Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of structural insulation and acoustical materials.

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ENABLES YOU TO "FORGET" YOUR STENOGRAPHER and dictate effective letters with spontaneous ease.

DEVELOPS YOUR POWER TO SPEAK EXTEMPORANEOUSLY.

Two years ago four executives from Call Carl, Inc., completed this training.

The next year Mr. Ed Carl, Vice President and General Manager, engaged the services of Granville Jacobs to conduct a class made up entirely of executives and key employees of Call Carl, Inc.

Again in the Spring of 1941 another group made up entirely of personnel from this alert organization completed this training. **THERE IS A REASON!**

EXECUTIVES

And younger men on their way up, from the following Washington organizations have profited from Granville Jacobs' method of coaching:

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- American Security & Trust Company
- National Broadcasting Company
- Peoples Drug Stores
- Melvern Dairies, Inc.
- Hecht Company
- Woodward & Lothrop
- Call Carl, Inc.
- Perpetual Building Association
- M. S. Kronheim & Sons
- Sterrett Operating Service
- C. & P. Telephone Co.
- Army War College
- Members of Congress
- Army & Navy Officers
- Treasury Department
- Bureau of Standards
- General Accounting Office
- Department of Justice
- Social Security Board
- Home Owners Loan Corporation
- Reconstruction Finance Corporation
- Department of Agriculture
- Secretaries to Congressmen and Senators

Government executives, business leaders, and Washington attorneys will tell you the tuition for this course was the best investment they ever made.

You Can Profit From This Course If You Are

- A MAN or WOMAN who frequently must address groups of people for business, political, or social purposes, but who is uncomfortable and self-conscious while doing it and uneasy about it afterwards.
- A TEACHER whose career could be substantially advanced by improving your ability to address influential persons with ease and effectiveness.
- A SALESMAN who knows that the ability to sell ideas or merchandise is largely dependent on a forceful, confident manner of speaking.
- A PERSON who is at present a public speaker, but who desires the increased force and ease gained by a period of guided practice and constructive criticism.
- AN INDIVIDUAL who finds difficulty in winning acceptance of your ideas, due to ineffectiveness in self-expression.
- A PERSON who is too restless to sit still... who has a burning desire to move forward and to make 1941 count for something in your life.

VISIT AN OPENING SESSION!

Mayflower Hotel
NORTH ROOM
Thursday, November 13
8 P.M.

COME—You Will Be Vitaly Interested

This preliminary session has been arranged to give you an opportunity to see how this course is conducted. You will hear recent graduates, men and women, give short talks. They represent various Government departments, professions and well-known Washington business firms. They are the same individuals who used to quake in their boots at the very thought of facing an audience. You must see for yourself what this training has done for others to realize what it can do for you. You will see why Granville Jacobs' method of coaching produces effective, confident speakers. Do not procrastinate—Come to this meeting and judge for yourself.

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NO CHARGE—NO OBLIGATION
Both Men and Women Welcome
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BURNING WASTEPAPER
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Help keep Uncle Sam's defense production lines rolling by saving and selling wastepaper, corrugated boxes and cartons, rags, rubber, and scrap metal. A collector will pick up your waste materials and pay you cash. Earn dollars and cents—help defense!
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Of genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with handsome swirl figure mahogany veneers, finished in the deep rich red tone. A versatile group to be had in three, seven and eight pieces to meet varying home accommodations.
Three-Piece Group
Comprising single or double bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest. Dressing table may be substituted for either bureau or chest. **\$159**
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Complete EIGHT PIECES with twin beds **\$345**
Revival of the French Provincial
Done in Fruitwood (French cherry)—and of outstanding master craftsmanship. Each piece is true to the charm of that famous period. The rendition is novel and very practical. Beds have a single headboard, seven feet wide, to which are attached the movable twin beds. **COMPLETE EIGHT PIECES \$790**
We are glad to extend the accommodation of our convenient budget plan.
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C. E. Whitmore Formerly with W. & J. Sloane Vern M. Smith
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car changing to bus—direct to the store
Open Evenings until 9 o'clock

TEAR THIS OUT NOW AS A REMINDER

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, November 11, 1941

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Rebuff for Mr. Lewis. The nine-to-two vote by which the National Defense Mediation Board rejected John L. Lewis' preemptory demand for a closed shop in the captive coal mines may be expected to mark a definite turn for the better in the defense labor picture.

It has been the policy of the board to consider each labor dispute on its individual merits as it arises. Instead of laying down basic standards for guidance on important questions. In such issues as the open or closed shop, however, it is inevitable that decided cases tend to serve as precedents in new disputes, and to that extent a decision in Mr. Lewis' favor in the captive coal mines would almost certainly have set off a chain of closed-shop demands.

Strikes to enforce the closed shop, or other organizational efforts, should not be tolerated under existing conditions, however, and the Mediation Board's decision in this case should serve notice on the leadership of organized labor that it cannot hope to use the Mediation Board as an instrument for furthering such demands. To this extent the ruling may be regarded as a precedent, and a most salutary one at that.

It is obvious, of course, that the board's ruling does not automatically end the controversy, for there still remains the question of whether Mr. Lewis will accept it, or whether he will once again order the 53,000 captive coal miners out on strike.

So far, Mr. Lewis has kept his own counsel on this point. But there is reason to hope that he will be impelled by the interests of organized labor, if not by any spirit of patriotism or loyalty to the Government, to accept the board's finding. In the past, Mr. Lewis has been given a great deal of elbow room and he has not hesitated verbally to manhandle the Government and various of its agencies, including the Mediation Board, which has been publicly denounced in extravagant fashion. But, despite these oratorical outbursts, no one has questioned Mr. Lewis' astuteness, and he must realize that, as matters stand, he is near the end of his rope so far as obstructionist tactics are concerned and that graceful acceptance of the board's decision is the wise course.

He has had a full and fair hearing, and the verdict against him has been rendered by men whose friendliness for labor is not open to question. If he attempts, under these circumstances, to overrule the Mediation Board by resort to a strike, there will be but one issue involved—whether Mr. Lewis or the Government is the controlling authority in this country. And, as Mr. Lewis well knows, in such a test of strength the Government is not likely to fall first.

Congressional Privileges

A curious situation is presented by the refusal of the House, pending a study by its Judiciary Committee, to permit Representative Fish to answer a subpoena directing him to appear before a special District grand jury investigating Nazi activities in this country.

The House action was taken on the assumption that the issuance of the subpoena to Mr. Fish involved the "integrity of the House itself" and raised the question whether "an individual can waive congressional privileges." That is a line of reasoning which is difficult to follow.

Presumably, the House at the time of voting did not know the precise nature of the questions which the grand jury desired to put to Mr. Fish. Of course, it is reasonable to assume that the grand jury may have wanted to question the New York Representative about alleged abuses of the franking privilege, despite the fact that he already has given an explanation of this matter. But, while this in a general sense may involve a matter of congressional privilege, it is difficult to see how the integrity of the House could be involved unless it were to be shown that there was some illegality in connection with the alleged abuses, and in that event it is not conceivable that the House would want to raise technical objections to the fullest inquiry by the grand jury. It is also reasonable to suppose that the grand jury hoped that Mr. Fish might be able to throw some light on the sources of some \$12,000 which one of his clerks, who is under indictment for perjury, is said to have received from mysterious donors. In a matter of this kind, it does not seem that there could be any question of infringing a privilege of the House.

Under the circumstances of this case, it is to be hoped that the Judiciary Committee will see fit to authorize Mr. Fish to answer any questions which the grand jury may properly ask of him. If that is not done, there will devolve upon the House a clear duty to conduct its own investigation of this whole incident.

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Armistice Day

Much of the tumultuous joy of November 11, 1918, was prompted by the sincere belief of millions of people that war had ceased forever. During the whole course of the struggle with the Central Powers, the Allies had insisted that they contended for a just and equitable peace. The populations of the enemy countries had been assured that no punitive action would be taken against them, if only they would surrender. President Woodrow Wilson, in the Fourteen Points, had sketched adjustments and compensations which seemed reasonable and fair even to the vanquished. His doctrine became the legal basis for the treaty signed at Versailles on June 28, 1919.

But long before that date there had arisen in America as well as in Europe a doubt, a skepticism, concerning the policies designed for carrying the covenant into practical effect. It would be an error to argue that the dangers of a Draconian philosophy were not appreciated by the participants in the conference at Paris. They also considered, necessarily, the perils implicit in attempting to collect "compensation" for all damage done to the civilian population of the Allies and their property by the aggression of Germany. Looking back now from the vantage point of 1941, it is easy to see the tragic mistakes made twenty-three years ago. Humanity at large regretfully has come to understand that the word "armistice" as employed with regard to the first World War meant exactly what the dictionaries say it means: "A brief cessation of arms, by convention; a temporary suspension of hostility, by agreement; a truce."

The conflict between the concept of a democratic civilization and a totalitarian system of arbitrary control continues. In solemn fact, it was carried on throughout "the breathing spell" which ended when Adolf Hitler marched against Poland, September 1, 1939. Observers skilled in appraisal of prevailing trends began to warn against a resumption of hostilities on an unprecedented scale as early as 1926. But the hopes of the free communities of the earth persuaded them that the threat was not serious.

So, too, even at the present moment there are those who convince themselves that the few societies which still are free have little if anything to fear. The assumption of such persons is that the progress of tyranny since January, 1933, has been inconsequential and ephemeral. It is supposed that somewhere and sometime convenient to all concerned the rising tide of aggression will stop of its own natural accord. Yet the evidence to contradict that notion is available on every hand. As Winston Churchill said yesterday, "the war . . . may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe." To believe otherwise is to be blind and deaf and insensitive to logic. The impact of cataclysmic events abroad already has been felt in the United States, and the end is not in sight. On this latest anniversary of the close of World War No. 1 it is the duty of every American to comprehend the problem to which, whether he desires it or not, he is related—the problem of preserving the benefits of mutual freedom and of extending those benefits to neighboring peoples near and far so that the contest which has destroyed the best energies of the human race for at least two generations finally may stop.

Congressional Privileges

The import and export business has been more or less ruined by the war, but by way of replacement a new industry has been developed by labor racketeers—the insult and extort business.

A grocery store bandit, after robbing the till, dumped a bottle of ink over the proprietress. She now looks as blue as she feels.

Temporary Buildings

In applying to the Budget Bureau for funds to erect additional temporary Government buildings, the Public Buildings Administration, under existing circumstances, is taking what seems to be the only rational approach to solution of the Federal office space problem.

Certainly, it is abundantly clear that no relief is to be had by further conversion of apartment dwellings into office space. During the past few years, the Government has leased 1,934 dwelling units, but the net result has been a most serious aggravation of the Capital's housing problem without any appreciable amelioration of the office space difficulties confronting the Government.

As expressed by Clay Guthridge, chief of planning of the Office of Planning and Space Control, the space which the Government is getting by leasing private buildings constitutes "only a drop in the bucket." That undoubtedly is true so far as the overall needs of the Government are concerned, and Mr. Guthridge might well have added that the adverse effect on the availability of private housing accommodations of these diversions is out of all proportion to the relief afforded the Federal establishment.

It is clear that the time has come to stop turning apartments into office space. And if the only alternative is to construct more tempo-

rary office buildings—presumably on the Mall—the Budget Bureau should not hesitate to approve the request for funds from the Public Buildings Administration. In this connection, however, it is to be hoped that new temporary buildings will be temporary in fact as well as name, and not designed in such fashion as to encourage temptation to retain them after the emergency has passed.

Churchill's Warning

No more noteworthy pronouncement has been made in this war than that of Winston Churchill yesterday in his address at the Mansion House in the City of London. At the very start, the Prime Minister struck a grim note when he reminded his hearers that the traditional place for such annual addresses, "your ancient Guildhall" lies in ruins. As is his wont, Britain's wartime leader did not minimize the seriousness of the situation, yet his somber review of the current world situation was shot through with flashes of restrained optimism and infused throughout by indomitable determination.

The keynote of the address was a triple warning, addressed, respectively, to the three Axis powers—Germany, Italy and Japan. In the bluntest possible language, he told Nippon's militaristic rulers that if they broke the peace in the Far East and compelled America to take armed action against them, "a British (war) declaration will follow within the hour." Japan was admonished to consider her relative weakness in raw material and productive capacity in a struggle against the combined might of America and the British Empire. To cap the climax, Churchill announced that the improved naval situation made possible the sending of a large fleet, including heavy units, to the Indian Ocean and Pacific areas, thus buttressing Singapore, reassuring Australia and New Zealand, and making possible effective action in combination with our own Pacific battle fleet. This portion of the address concluded with a ringing eulogy of Free China under the able leadership of Chiang Kai-shek. Here, indeed, was something for General Tojo and his fellow saber-rattlers in Tokio to note, ponder and digest at this crucial hour in Japanese-American relations.

To Italy, the very junior partner of the Axis, Churchill's warning was studiously indirect. It consisted of a flat statement that the morale of the Italian Navy is broken and British mastery of the Mediterranean assured. The Prime Minister could cite chapter and verse for this assertion in the fact of a resounding British naval victory off the southern coast of Italy, reported only the day before, wherein a large Italian convoy was totally destroyed by a light British squadron without damage to itself, despite the presence of heavier Italian warcraft which practically declined battle.

The warning to Germany was the grimmest of all. Reciting current horrors of German rule throughout Nazi-occupied Europe, which is causing "a river of blood" to flow between the German race and the subject peoples, leaving "a stain indelible for generations and for centuries," Churchill gave notice that the coming peace offensive being prepared by Hitler would fall on deaf ears. Britain and its dominions, he asserted roundly, "will never enter into any negotiations with Hitler or with any party in Germany which represents the Nazi regime."

Such was the Prime Minister's triple warning to the Axis. It indicates clearly the temper of the present British government, which unquestionably reflects the temper of the overwhelming majority of the British people. Berlin, Rome and Tokio, alike take notice.

Cease Fire When Ready

Keep moving, make it snappy and never relax are watchwords in Washington. Planes replace trains for speed in transportation and telegrams replace letters for speed in communication. But even before the emergency this attitude was ingrained in one important part of the municipality, the fire department. Greased poles for rapid descent to fire engines, uniforms with zippers and motor starters with zip have been standard. Clanging alarm gongs and shrieking sirens have contributed to an atmosphere of rude haste. Fire waits for no man, except possibly a smoker trying to use a cigar lighter.

And yet, to prove that the dear dead days of leisured living may not be gone forever, a recent request for services of the fire department came in the form of a letter delivered by a messenger. The writer, it is true, neglected to have the document engraved, but just the same it was a more or less formal invitation to call on him some time soon. A lot of smoke was coming up through the floor, the missive said, and the floor itself was getting hot. The implication was strong that perhaps the fire laddies would be interested and might want to do something about it. No rush, of course. Finish that checker game and come on if they had nothing better to do.

The writer got his wish, although the fire department missed entirely the spirit of his communication. A few seconds after the last gasp of surprise an engine was charging out to the smoking abode and splitting air and ear with siren songs.

Some are urging that the United States build for England ships made of Portland cement. They say that this would really give concrete help.

Philippines Election In Progress Today

Contest Between Nationalists And Independent Candidates Has Raised 'Dictatorship' Cry

By James G. Wingo.

The people of the Commonwealth of the Philippines will go to the polls today to elect two Presidents: Manuel Luis Quezon for the next two years and Sergio Osmena for 1944 and 1945. Although there are several other candidates, the election of Quezon and Osmena is certain. Quezon is the present President; Osmena, Vice President. They belong to the Nationalist party, which has been in power for 34 years. The other candidates belong to the newly-formed parties with small, scattered followings.

Last year President Roosevelt approved Quezon-inspired amendments to the Commonwealth constitution providing, among other things, for the shortening of the presidential term from six years to four but permitting an incumbent to succeed himself for another term. Amendments specified that no President can serve for more than eight successive years.

Peppery, mercurial, 63-year-old Manuel Quezon can serve only two years more. Because he has been President since November 15, 1935, the rest of the four-year term to which he will be elected today will be completed by Vice President Osmena, who for more than three decades has been Quezon's most potent political enemy or closest ally. Tall, phlegmatic Osmena is just one month younger than Quezon.

Constitutional amendments approved last year provided also for the creation of a bicameral Congress to take the place of Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy's Assembly, the unicameral National Assembly. The Philippine voters today will elect also the members of the first Philippine Congress—a lower house of 98 Representatives from 98 districts; an upper house of 24 Senators elected at large.

The Nationalist party never had any doubt that Quezon and Osmena would win by a landslide, but it was not so sure that its congressional candidates could be carried into office on Quezon's coattails. To insure overwhelming victory, the Nationalists enacted new election rules favoring their interests.

In complete control of the Assembly, the Nationalists adopted the so-called "block voting" (straight ticket) system. Opponents dubbed it the "blockhead voting" scheme. Under this system a voter simply may indicate the party he prefers. Thereby he automatically votes for 27 men (President, Vice President, 24 Senators, 1 Representative), nominated by the party. If he wants to deviate from the ticket, he must write 27 full names, or else his ballot will be discarded. Nationalists figured out that only a few voters would have the patience to write long enough in a stuffy booth to stay 27 names. Furthermore, a voter's long stay in the voting booth would be a disclosure to ward leaders that he had not voted for the "right" ticket.

The law applies to all to be sure, but the Nationalist party is much favored. It is the oldest and the only party nationally known. The minority parties were formed only in recent years. Furthermore, only one party besides the Nationalist—namely, the Popular Front—was permitted to appear on the ballot.

These safeguards, however, did not seem sufficient to the half-dozen men who control the Nationalist party. They wanted their own lieutenants to be on the ticket. The fact that a candidate would be a Nationalist did not satisfy the party leaders, so in the Nationalist convention at Manila last August the party bosses appointed a Nominating Committee to prepare a list of 24 men for Senators and then asked the 500 delegates from all over the archipelago to proclaim the list as the party's official senatorial ticket.

Delegates rebelled at first but when word was passed around that the list had Quezon's approval, they meekly bowed to the superior judgment. The official list was composed of tried and true Quezonites. It included Quezon's long-time bodyguard. When the independent press suddenly began printing stories about Caligula, who made his horse a proconsul, the bodyguard's name was withdrawn.

One reason why Quezonites are anxious that only Quezon men should be elected to the new Congress, particularly the Senate, is that they expect Don Manuel to return to the presidency in 1946. Quezonites must control the Legislature during his two years' absence from the presidency. Some Quezonites who do not want independence hope to see him run for the presidency in 1945 on an anti-independence platform against Osmena, currently the most ardent Philippine Independentist.

In this election campaign about to end Quezon ran on his impressive six-year record as chief executive. He did not bother to make speeches for himself, but his followers pointed to many new roads, bridges and buildings and to recently-enacted social justice laws. He also ran on his party platform providing for adherence to the independence-in-1946 program, but he told voters that independence was now in the hands of no one man or one country but in the laps of the gods, pointing to the uncertainty of the international situation. However, his running mate, Osmena, promised independence in 1946 at any cost.

During the last three months of campaigning World War II was relegated to the background. The Popular Front party has two presidential candidates. The party's conservative wing is running old, ailing Juan Sumulong, long-time "brains of the opposition to Quezon" and one-time advocate of United States' retention of the Philippines. During this campaign, as he did in many previous ones, he charged Quezon and Osmena with insincerity in their profession of faith in democracy, pointing out to their alleged dictatorship in the past 34 years.

The Popular Front's left wing (Socialists and Communists) is running little, old, fearless Pedro Abad Santos, "sanitliest" Filipino politician, who sports a beard like that of the late Trotsky. He has led countless agrarian revolts in central Luzon, the Philippine granary. There was a time when Quezon reputedly used Abad Santos, brother of a member of the Quezon cabinet, to intimidate large landowners into submission to the government's social program.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SIXTH PRECINCT. "baby chick feed." with a little good sunflower seed added. There is no food the wintering birds like as well as sunflower seed. And no wonder—all one has to do is take a sharp knife and split open the outer jacket, then taste, to see what it is that the birds—and squirrels, too—like so much. It has a good taste, even to a human, so it must be better than ice cream to a bird.

Fall and winter combine to make the real bird season for persons who find pleasure in watching them. This is, fortunately, something which grows with the doing. The putting out of the seed, the waiting for the birds to come, the first arrivals, the increased numbers, the different species, the small problems which arise, the arrival of the squirrels—

These and many more matters spell genuine interest to the person whose mind runs that way. Not all minds do of course. Probably the political mind is farthest away from the sport of bird feeding. We cannot imagine Hitler taking any interest in it. But thousands of men and women do, and they find that it gives them something to do at odd times, as well as often furnishes a good relief to more serious cares.

There are many good bird books on the market. One which has found of service is the bird guide, "Land Birds East of the Rockies," published in handy pocket edition by Doubleday, Doran & Co. This is by Chester A. Reed. The illustrations are close together so that one is able to see them all, as it were, in a short time, and thus be able to keep small differences in mind as the strange bird at the feeding station makes its appearance.

A larger work, really three volumes in one, is "Birds of America," put out by the Garden City Publishing Co. The only trouble with this book is that it is so large, both in actual weight and number of pages. "Bird Portraits in Color," issued by the University of Minnesota Press, is another work we like very much. The plates alone can be purchased in a ring binder. It must be kept in mind that the birds of the District of Columbia and vicinity are, generally speaking, the same birds which are found throughout the Eastern United States.

More than 300 species, including water birds, have been identified in a radius of 20 miles of the National Capital. Bird identification is not difficult, if one will look carefully and quickly, with a determination to catch the points of difference which set one species apart from the others.

Women often make better identifications than men, because they are more patient and are quick to catch the points of difference. So, if you want to do a good job, get the feminine side of the family interested in watching the birds, and in this way your list of identifications will grow, and you can claim all the credit.

Why is the Percheron horse so called?—T. C. A. The breed originated in Le Perche, a district of France. Please give the cost of erecting the Statue of Liberty—J. G. A. The Statue of Liberty was built by popular subscription in France. It was dedicated and unveiled October 28, 1886. The cost of the pedestal and statue was approximately \$600,000. It is estimated that the statue itself cost \$250,000.

What is the speed of the bombers A-20A at the Windsor Locks Airport?—J. A. L. A. They have an approximate maximum speed of 340 miles per hour. How many Republican and Democratic voters are there in New York City?—V. B. R. A. Last year 2,273,367 persons registered as Democrats and 758,385 as Republicans. Are midgets as large as pygmies?—L. C. F. A. The average height of midgets is from 1 foot 9 inches to 3 feet. The average height of a pygmy is about 4 1/2 feet.

How much money does the Army spend for newspaper advertising?—M. G. R. A. In 1940 the Army spent approximately \$250,000 in newspaper advertising. Please give the number of vessels in the Navy at the time of the first World War.—J. H. A. At the time of the World War, the United States Navy included the following vessels: Seventeen first-class battleships, 25 second-line battleships, 10 armored cruisers, 5 first-class cruisers, 4 second-line cruisers, 16 third-line cruisers, 7 monitors, 58 destroyers, 19 coast torpedo boats and 50 submarines.

What Indians comprise the Six Nations?—A. J. B. A. The Six Nations is the Iroquois Indian Confederacy, composed of the Mohawks, the Onondagas, the Cayugas, the Tuscaroras, the Senecas, and the Oneidas. Why was the late munitions magnate, Sir Basil Zaharoff, knighted?—D. J. N. A. For his services to the Allies in the World War, Zaharoff was knighted by George V and decorated by the French government.

What is the most prolific mammal?—J. V. A. The ordinary barn rat is one of the most prolific mammals. Considering the average reproductive rate, and ignoring any deaths, the progeny from one pair of Norway, or brown rats, could exceed 350,000,000 in three years. When was the first election in the United States?—R. N. J. A. The first election in America was that of Delegates to the Virginia Assembly in 1619, 12 years after Jamestown was founded. The second was that of John Winthrop to be Governor of Massachusetts in 1631.

The Unknown Soldier Here in this earth That gave him birth He lies alone, Mourned though unknown. Living, but one Note in the sun—Dead, he is all Who fight, and fall. Lost, but a name; Gained, life and fame, And warm above His tomb, our love. KENTON KILMER.

Expresses Appreciation of "Leaves" from Old Diary. To the Editor of The Star: How pleasant it was to read the first installment of Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax's "Leaves From an Old Washington Diary." We natives are proud to keep green our memories of the lives of strong, simple and courageous Washingtonians of earlier times. ERNEST CHARLES RICK.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

realize the terrible dangers inseparable from continued compromise with the extortionist demands of predatory minority groups. Ironically enough, it appears that as long as so-called economic royalists and princes of privilege were involved, it was consistent with the President's concept of practical politics to encourage misalliances with such political machine virtuosi as Kelly, Nash, Hague and Huey Long's heirs, not to mention a coy attendant of dalliance with "my friend Dan Tobin" and "dear John." This Machiavellian plan is saying grotesque dividends.

It is not disloyalty to pay that not only the patience but the charity of this Nation has been tried to the breaking point; and now the time has come when we have a right, not to plead, but to demand that the President resolve these rowdy factional disagreements among irresponsible labor leaders, who have long since ceased to represent their loyal, patriotic constituency, resolve them in favor of an urgent national security and solidarity. Either he must do this or the Legislature should reassert its usurped prerogative and sovereignty. THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Gives Rules for Use In Case of Fire. To the Editor of The Star: The recent fire in Alexandria is fresh in the minds of many of us and should serve as an example on the point of preparedness which I wish to make. If we want to prevent loss of life by fire, we should know the following: (1) Location of all exits from our sleeping room, or place of assemblage, including fire escapes, ledges, balconies and adjacent rooms; (2) Position of fire extinguishers, alarms, doors and the location of fire signal boxes; (3) That losing one's head and running through hallways toward the fire, is the surest way to get burned.

If a fire should be discovered on your premises, do the following things: (1) Spread the alarm and summon equipment; (2) Close all doors to prevent drafts and so confine the fire; (3) Save your own life and not a suitcase of clothes; (4) Don't go out into the hallway where the fire might be, but call for help from the window if possible. This is most important.

Why not try a fire drill in your home or apartment? Stop fires causing loss of life and property. HENRY GICHNER.

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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 enclose stamp for reply.

Q. What percentage of air travel is on business?—M. J. P. A. A recent airline survey showed that 67 1/2 per cent of the passengers being carried are traveling on business.

Q. How long has Webster's Dictionary been published?—M. J. H. A. It was first published in 1828. The printer's copy for this edition was written entirely in the hand of Noah Webster and it was truly a one-man job.

Q. Who was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence?—T. G. H. A. Charles Carroll, who died in 1832 at the age of 95.

Q. How many recognized breeds of dogs are there?—M. J. A. A. The American Kennel Club lists 72 breeds of dogs as the recognized American breeds in addition to 8 foreign breeds, making a total of 80.

Q. Is there an estimate of the total amount automobile owners spend for license plates?—H. K. G. A. The estimate for 1941 is \$475,000,000.

Q. What is the inscription on the British World War memorial plaque in Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris?—R. T. C. A. The tablet which was unveiled by the Prince of Wales bears the following inscription: "To the one million dead of the British Empire who fell in the Great War, of whom the greater part rest in France."

America's Favorite Poems—The spirit of a people is shown by the poetry they like. Their valor shines in the martial glow of their verse. Who would not thrill over "Paul Revere's Ride" and the "Charge of the Light Brigade"? Who would not rise to "Barbara Frietson," "Old Ironsides" and "Flanders Fields"? These are all included in a special collection of popular poems. You will enjoy owning a copy of this publication. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

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Equal Justice Under Law Is Questioned

Supreme Court Refuses to Clarify Perplexing Act

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Amid the sensational news of war, there is less spectacular but not less important news in the courts.

The rights of the citizen, the fundamental rules of fair play, the opportunity for redress against capricious prosecutions and persecutions are usually subject to check by the judiciary. But it is beginning to develop that the Supreme Court, from which the courts below take their cue, has so profoundly confused and perplexed the Federal judges that many of them are openly proclaiming their dilemma.



David Lawrence.

Is the present Supreme Court class-minded? Is it fair? Is it really faithful to its oath to dispense justice to rich and poor alike? These questions will be discussed more and more as the court's acts are revealed.

The Supreme Court has just refused to review a case in which General Motors appealed from a conviction by a jury in the matter of installment selling restrictions. What General Motors is alleged to have done two years ago is today the policy of the Government through the Federal Reserve Board and by executive order of the President. Certainly the effect of the corporation's acts appears now to have been in the public interest.

Judge Walter J. Lindley at South Bend, Ind., during the trial was about to rule on a motion to dismiss the indictments. He indicated that he would have done so but that if he took such a step, the Justice Department would not have an opportunity to carry the case to the Supreme Court for review, and he believed this was such a complicated affair the highest court should review it.

Case "Without Precedent." But what happened? General Motors lost the case in the lower court and now the Supreme Court has refused a review.

The words of Judge Lindley, spoken from the Federal bench, come from the official record. Here is what he said:

"I have given serious consideration to this indictment. I have taken very careful notes of the evidence as it has progressed. . . . The case is, I think, without precedent. . . . I observed in a late opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States that one of the justices recently appointed expressly said that the court had been reconstructed. The fair implication of that opinion, as I read it, is that precedents may be of little avail and their lack no bar."

"The Supreme Court of the United States is the supreme judicial authority of this country. It should be, and is, I think, the greatest judicial tribunal on the face of the earth. But the occurrences which I have mentioned frequently place me in a quandary as to when and how often a district judge should express his own solemn convictions. I am not saying that I have any in this case, but we have here a situation where, if I should allow this motion, there is no opportunity upon the part of the Government (the Justice Department) to have a review by the Supreme Court, the action of which I cannot undertake to foretell, the decision of which I feel in no wise capable of prognosticating."

Dismissal Denied. "If I should allow this motion, the Supreme Court would not have the opportunity to decide what the law is in a case which is, as I have said, without precedent."

Judge Lindley then denied the motion for dismissal. And what happened afterwards? The jury acquitted the individual defendants—among whom was William S. Knudsen, now co-chairman of the O.P.M.—but it convicted the corporation. This was a truly anomalous verdict. Then the Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed what the jury did in a voluminous opinion full of complexities.

The same privilege which a Federal judge in a lower court had feared to take away from the administration's prosecutors is now being denied by the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, suits for treble damages—the blackmail feature of the Sherman law—were filed and the Justice Department fled civil suits, the trial of which was postponed on the assumption that the first case would be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Pendulum Swings. The big hue and cry which was made in February, 1937, by President Roosevelt was that the Supreme Court was not active enough and that it was denying reviews to citizens and Government attorneys and that it needed young blood—vigorous judges. But an analysis of the reviews granted and denied since by the New Deal court shows that the pendulum has swung to a distinct partisanship for the Justice Department and the New Deal attorneys. It is a rare day when a corporation wins a case or a review before the present Supreme Court. Is that a coincidence or is it class-consciousness?

These are vital questions which are not as sensational as the war news but they are directly related to whether the American system of government is being impaired from within and whether "equal justice under law"—a foundation stone of democracy—is being obliterated by a process of attrition.

The Political Mill

R. A. F. Cadets in U. S. Advised on Conduct During Their Residence in America

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Air Ministry of Great Britain cannot be accused of insensitiveness. When young Englishmen, cadets in the R. A. F., began coming to this country in numbers for training, the ministry thoughtfully prepared a pamphlet advising the young men on their conduct in America and in their dealings with Americans. It has since been released for publication by the British Press Service in Washington. It might easily become a message to all Englishmen who do not understand America. Further, it may easily make Americans who do not understand the British stop and think.

Americans are not English—even though they speak the English language. Even English words mean something different when spoken by Americans. With this as a basis, the Air Ministry tells its youthful cadets they must remember they are going to America as "guests," that they will receive "almost unbounded hospitality," and that there is just as high a standard expected of a guest. "You will be expected to feel, and show appreciation," the ministry continues. "Do so."



You will not be expected to tell your hosts and hostesses what is wrong in your opinion—with them and their country. Don't do it; don't be misled by the fact that many will ask you how you like America. They mean how do you like it—not what do you dislike. This may sound a bit elemental. In a code of manners, it is sound.

Expect "Difference."

Here is a paragraph that really makes sense. "Think of Americans as your distant cousins whom you do not know well but hope to know better. The Americans are a tremendous Nation who have built up standards different from our own in many ways. Expect Americans to be different from us. After all, their forefathers and predecessors in the continent fought to be independent of us. Grant them to be so in your mind as they are in fact."

The Air Ministry points out that it is important for the British to learn their job, and at the same time to learn to understand and like Americans. Why not? It is just as important probably for Americans to learn to understand the British, for unless all signs fail, we are going to be doing business with them in a big way for many years to come—during the war and after. Particularly is the strain likely to come after the war. It is then that real understanding will be especially necessary on both sides.

The first essential, the Air Ministry tells these young men, in learning anything is an open mind. In other words, they had better dismiss at the start preconceived notions of Americans picked up in the movies, in the press. "You won't be able to see the real thing if you don't look for it with a fresh eye, willing and anxious to learn. So don't think you know all about America already. You don't—nobody does; not even the Americans."

Lists Books on America.

The last line is true enough. It is doubtful, however, if any nation knows all about itself—even the British. It is difficult for a nation to see itself as others

see it. "Don't make up your minds about America until you have finished your job and got back here, and thought it all over. If you do that you can't offend, and there is no doubt what your verdict will be." This may sound a bit cryptic, but from the whole tenor of the pamphlet, it can only be interpreted as meaning that the verdict will be one of real appreciation of America. The pamphlet gives a list of books on America which the cadets would do well to read on their voyage over here. It describes the Nation as a whole, comparable in size and population to the whole of Western Europe, without Russia. It deals with the various great sections of the country, the North-east, the South, the Middle West, the Southwest, etc. Of the Middle West, the pamphlet says: "Isolation is fighting its last stand here. This is the homeland of Col. (now Mr.) Lindbergh—but of Mr. Wendell Willkie, too."

Notwithstanding the size of the country and the population, the pamphlet points out that there is a growing uniformity in America, due to the press, the free schools, the radio and the ease with which Americans travel about.

"American uniformity," it says, is not due to purity of race. "The American people are the nearest approach to what we have never seen—a European. There are no real Europeans, only Frenchmen, Germans, Swedes, and so on. But America has been enriched by immigration from all the chief strains in Europe. . . . Make no mistake about it, that diversity of origin has the most profound consequences. No more than half the people of the States owe their origin to British sources."

The Air Ministry's advice to the cadets is not to be discouraged if Americans measure them up against certain characters in Dickens, or against Bertie Wooster and Jeeves, inventions of Mr. Wodehouse. It suggests that "you will live down the comparisons, and be taken as 'a regular guy' when your hosts get to know you."

"Idea Is to Win."

The American idea of sports, the pamphlet points out, differs in some respects from the British. "The average American has inherited something of the tradition of the American Indian, through the redoubtable frontier fighters who beat the Indians at their own game, and used the same methods against our troops in the War of Independence. There is the same preliminary war dance and concurrent excitement, the same love of violent



action and no less violent speech, the same war cries, and the same concentration on the scalp as the object of the expedition.

"The idea is to win, not just to have a game. That idea is not altogether unknown in some games in other parts of the English speaking world—and it is not a bad idea for a fighting man."

Two topics the pamphlet warns the cadets to be wary about discussing. The first is American planes, as compared to the British, and the second is the speed and extent of American aid.

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.

Tokio Faces Hopeless Fight

Japanese, Nearing Showdown, Are Caught Between Naval Pincers in Pacific Area

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The statement of Prime Minister Churchill that the British Navy is now strong enough to provide a powerful force of heavy ships, complete with auxiliary vessels, for service in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, marks a turning point in the development of the critical political and military situation in the Far East, and is probably the signal for Maj. G. Fielding Eliot, swift and dramatic developments in that area.



Readers of these articles will recall that about three months ago I pointed out the possibility that, with the completion of new battleships, carriers and cruisers, and the prospective completion of the repairs to the ships damaged in the Atlantic and in Crete, the British Navy would within two or three months from that time be able to make a substantial contribution to the naval establishments in the Far East. This appears now to be an accomplished fact, since the Prime Minister's words can hardly be construed as announcing a mere intention. Read in connection with his pledge that a British declaration of war on Japan would follow similar action by the United States within the hour, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that at London and Washington decisions have been taken of far-reaching importance, perhaps at Moscow also, and that for Japan the hour of decision and destiny is now at hand. Japan has sown the wind; she is now about to garner the bitter harvest of the whirlwind.

Likewise, a defeated or yielding Japan must make arrangements which will permit the use, under charter, of part of the Japanese merchant marine for war purposes, at a moment when every ton of ocean shipping is all but priceless. And the elimination of the "Japanese menace" will take away the anxieties of many Americans who, in contemplating drastic action against Germany, have dreaded a two-front war.

This is the opportunity which cannot be missed. It does not seem likely that it will be. The result, whether Japanese surrender or Japanese defeat after an appeal to arms, cannot but be heartening to all the free peoples of the world. The cause of freedom badly needs a victory, for moral as well as material reasons, and it seems particularly fitting that this victory should be provided at the expense of the power which was the first to turn to the ways of the aggressor after the close of the last World War.

Indeed, it is all but impossible for any Japanese government to extricate itself from the situation in which the successive acts of past governments and of the Japanese military have placed that country. No settlement could possibly be accepted by the United States which was not satisfactory to the Chinese; no settlement which does not include complete evacuation of all China (and probably Manchukuo) would or could be accepted by any Chinese government; and no Japanese government could hope to survive either politically as a unit, or individually as to its members, any agreement to get out of China without a show of resistance. Hence, as we approach the showdown, it seems likely that Japan will choose to fight.

But it will be a hopeless fight, and one which can hardly be long continued. The presence of a powerful British naval force at Singapore is the one thing needed to close the last gate of hope in the face of Japanese ambitions. Such a move more than makes up for necessary American naval withdrawals to the

Atlantic within the past year, and the Japanese are now neatly trapped in naval pincers between Singapore and Surabaya on one hand, with Hong Kong and Manila as advance bases, and Hawaii and its outlying islands on the other.

Golden Moment at Hand. This is the golden moment, the opportunity which will never recur, and for once it does appear that the democracies have seized the initiative and are going to exploit it to the full. The arrival of the Japanese special envoy at Washington affords the needed diplomatic occasion for plain talk, and the Prime Minister's words make it clear that when Cordell Hull speaks to the Japanese representative, he speaks for Britain as well as for America.

From the point of view of the war as a whole, nothing could be more opportune or more valuable as a contribution toward victory. The prompt elimination of Japan in her role of nuisance ally to the Axis must follow either Japanese surrender or the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific, with the result that powerful forces will be freed for activities elsewhere: British, American and Dutch naval forces for the Atlantic and Mediterranean, supported by strong aviation; British armies for the Middle East, and Soviet armies and air forces for European Russia.

Victory Badly Needed. Likewise, a defeated or yielding Japan must make arrangements which will permit the use, under charter, of part of the Japanese merchant marine for war purposes, at a moment when every ton of ocean shipping is all but priceless. And the elimination of the "Japanese menace" will take away the anxieties of many Americans who, in contemplating drastic action against Germany, have dreaded a two-front war.

This is the opportunity which cannot be missed. It does not seem likely that it will be. The result, whether Japanese surrender or Japanese defeat after an appeal to arms, cannot but be heartening to all the free peoples of the world. The cause of freedom badly needs a victory, for moral as well as material reasons, and it seems particularly fitting that this victory should be provided at the expense of the power which was the first to turn to the ways of the aggressor after the close of the last World War.

Indeed, it is all but impossible for any Japanese government to extricate itself from the situation in which the successive acts of past governments and of the Japanese military have placed that country. No settlement could possibly be accepted by the United States which was not satisfactory to the Chinese; no settlement which does not include complete evacuation of all China (and probably Manchukuo) would or could be accepted by any Chinese government; and no Japanese government could hope to survive either politically as a unit, or individually as to its members, any agreement to get out of China without a show of resistance. Hence, as we approach the showdown, it seems likely that Japan will choose to fight.

But it will be a hopeless fight, and one which can hardly be long continued. The presence of a powerful British naval force at Singapore is the one thing needed to close the last gate of hope in the face of Japanese ambitions. Such a move more than makes up for necessary American naval withdrawals to the

Atlantic within the past year, and the Japanese are now neatly trapped in naval pincers between Singapore and Surabaya on one hand, with Hong Kong and Manila as advance bases, and Hawaii and its outlying islands on the other.

Golden Moment at Hand. This is the golden moment, the opportunity which will never recur, and for once it does appear that the democracies have seized the initiative and are going to exploit it to the full. The arrival of the Japanese special envoy at Washington affords the needed diplomatic occasion for plain talk, and the Prime Minister's words make it clear that when Cordell Hull speaks to the Japanese representative, he speaks for Britain as well as for America.

From the point of view of the war as a whole, nothing could be more opportune or more valuable as a contribution toward victory. The prompt elimination of Japan in her role of nuisance ally to the Axis must follow either Japanese surrender or the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific, with the result that powerful forces will be freed for activities elsewhere: British, American and Dutch naval forces for the Atlantic and Mediterranean, supported by strong aviation; British armies for the Middle East, and Soviet armies and air forces for European Russia.

This Changing World

Civilians Have Task of Preparing U. S. For War Which May Have Military Role

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Is our war against Hitler—the most ferocious we have fought since we won our independence from England—being properly conducted? Are we doing the things which will make victory certain for us against the most powerful combination of enemies we have ever faced, or we hoping to muddle through, relying on the possible blunders of our opponents? These questions are causing anxious moments for many competent observers who have made war a life-long study.

No activity of a nation is more complicated and more difficult than the prosecution of war. Modern warfare is a highly specialized profession and calls for first class professional training. Politicians and businessmen have proved themselves incapable of coping with the multifarious problems of war, regardless of how successful they have been in their chosen fields.

Achieving victory in these days demands the drafting of all a country's talents; but they must be subordinated to military and naval specialists who have undergone a life of training for just such a task. Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon were just a few—but the most successful—of the professional soldiers who exercised their military powers without civilian restraint.

On Brink of Defeat. In more recent times, the Allies during World War I blundered constantly until the politicians and diplomats fell into the background and Marshal Foch was given full powers and responsibility over everything pertaining to land fighting and Admiral Beatty was given full charge of operations on the high seas.

Several times, in spite of ready access to raw materials, in spite of improved war production due to America's assistance, the Allies were on the brink of defeat, because "statesmen" were dictating to soldiers. As far as actual military and aerial preparations are concerned, Germany has been many jumps ahead of her enemies ever since World War II began. Germany's foes were paralyzed from the very first because politicians were running the soldiers' show.

Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the French commander now held prisoner by the Vichy government, had to make his plans and decisions in conformity with the ideas of Premiers Daladier and Reynaud. Military strategy was determined not by general headquarters but by the civilian heads of the British and French governments, Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier.

The Allied general staff had a plan in the second month of the war to invade Italy and attack Germany through Yugoslavia, but it was vetoed by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier. Ethically they may have had every justification for opposing an attack on a "neutral" like Musso-

lini. But such considerations do not weigh with the military. It is difficult, of course, to estimate what the consequences of such a policy would have been. But in the light of what we now know about the Italian Army, it appears that the plan to create a second front against Germany in October, 1939, might have shortened the war by years.

Professionals Advise Hitler. On the German side the preparation for and conduct of the war have been managed exclusively by specialists. Hitler stood in the foreground, and his advisers were not businessmen, industrialists or economists, but professional soldiers, men like Von Brauchitsch, Keitel, and Raeder, who have made war a life-long study and who have scrutinized the causes of Germany's defeat in 1918 with utmost care and corrected the mistakes of the Kaiser's general staff.

Subordination of civilian interests to the needs of war has not yet been fully understood in the United States. At the head of our industrial and economic organizations, in fact at the head of many of our military activities, we have civilians. Men like William S. Knudsen, Donald Nelson, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and Harry Hopkins, have been given the task of preparing the country for war. Unquestionably each is an ace in his own line of business, but until recently they had only to be good salesmen, good technicians, good organizers.

Military Is Subordinated. Our military and naval chiefs, who have to be top-notchers to be entrusted with the most responsible jobs any one can perform for the Nation, are in many instances subordinated to these civilian chiefs. They advise the industrialists, but they do not give orders. Their war plans are sometimes modified to conform with plans for production which will be necessary when the war is over. There must even be compromises in the organization of the armed forces in order to satisfy a number of members of Congress.

The relaxing of regulations regarding use of the salute in the Army was one of the many instances when the Army Chief of Staff found it necessary to please some members of Congress whose vote was necessary for passage of the draft bill.

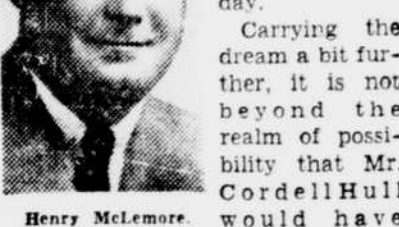
It is true that, for the time being, our main role in this war is production; America must be the work shop and arsenal for Britain and Russia. But the time may soon come when a different kind of effort will be required of us, when we will have to make an all-out military exertion on behalf of the Allied cause.

Will the present heterogeneous organization of amateurs in the war business enable us to meet our obligations without unnecessary sacrifice? This is a question many a professional soldier is asking himself and wondering what the answer will be.

McLemore—

'Rubberneck' Tour For Mr. Kurusu

If I hadn't given so much of my time to hide-and-go-seek during my formative years and had applied myself to some good correspondence course in diplomacy, it is entirely conceivable that I might be working for the State Department today.



Henry McLemore would have summoned me this week and assigned me to welcome Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy who brought a belly belligerent message from Premier Tojo to President Roosevelt.

Frankly, I'm sorry this dream couldn't have come true. Boy, I know just exactly what I would have done.

In the first place, I would have met him in a heavy tank rather than in a limousine and would have had some tough marines put the frisk on him when he stepped off the Clipper, just as some of his boys have done to our folks on the other side of the Pacific.

He wouldn't have gone straight to Washington either. No sir, I would have told him that a little trip had been planned for him—a trip that would show him our country and afford us time to discuss thoroughly the wisdom of Japan taking measures against us unless we kow-towed to Japan's demands.

Our first stop would have been Buffalo where Saburo Kurusu could have seen Bell Aircraft's fighting planes rolling off the line; Curtiss-Wright Kittyhawks having their guns mounted and Great Lakes grain ships being loaded with enough wheat to feed Japan for a year.

From Buffalo we would have hopped in a Boeing flying fortress, of course, to Detroit and let Japan's cocky little emissary have what the Japanese so delicately call a gander at what Ford, General Motors and the other up-and-coming industrialists are turning out in the way of fighting stuff.

From Detroit we would have made a little aerial inspection of perhaps two or three days' length of a pretty fair-sized "breadbasket" of the Western Hemisphere.

"Down below, Saburo, in case the size of this country is bothering you a bit," we would have pointed out, "are the fields of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, the Dakotas, Minnesota and other States. They aren't bad producers."

After that we would have headed for the Far West and of the honorable gentleman from Asia take a look at our side of the Pacific Ocean, San Diego, with its navy yard and aircraft factories, Los Angeles with its innumerable defense plants, San Francisco with its tremendously guarded gate. And so up and up the coast with almost every city, town and hamlet working on something that shoots and goes for keeps.

From the coast the itinerary would have been a wandering one. The vast shipbuilding plants on the Gulf Coast. The countless air fields of Texas. The oil of that and surrounding States, too. Pittsburgh and its blast-furnace flares. The Carolinas with hundreds of thousands of soldiers under arms and on maneuvers. Norfolk with its magnificent navy yard. The mighty boats riding in the yards. The aircraft carriers riding at anchor.

New York. Masses of stone and steel with no bamboo and paper houses in sight. As we rode from New York to Washington on the final leg I would have asked Saburo Kurusu, once again, just why it was his country was threatening this country and just what it was using for a threat. I would have asked him if the letter he was carrying in his kimono wasn't a little bit too strong and if the gamble he was taking wasn't a little too long.

Something tells me that such a reception for Saburo Kurusu would have prompted him to make a few personal if unauthorized corrections in that letter he was carrying to President Roosevelt. Something tells me he might even have joined up as a Defense stamp salesman and called Premier Tojo collect and suggested he quit monkeying around with trying to save face and start trying to save Japan.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

West End Citizens Hear Police Superintendent Kelly

Police Supt. Kelly last night made a brief visit "home," addressing the West End Citizens' Association at a meeting in the third police precinct, where he was once captain.

One of the chief jobs soon to be attacked, Maj. Kelly said, is the training of an auxiliary police reserve. A force of 1,512 would be trained first, eventually being raised to five times that number, "to be ready to take care of a catastrophe, the dropping of bombs or any emergency that may happen."

The association approved a resolution to restrict all alley parking in the West End area, on the motion of Warren A. Gardner. Any increase in water rates was opposed on a motion by Charles T. Roub.

A committee was appointed by Walter F. Wasson, president, to investigate the conditions of the West End Market, with a view to the possibility of making use of the site as a community recreational center. Members of the committee are William Brown, Paul Sweet and Mrs. Anna P. Sobrievore.

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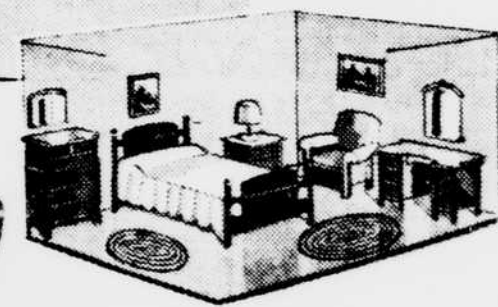
Overcoatings specially loomed for Washington and soft-tailored by Hickey-Freeman are real news. Tweeds or dress coats in a new 3/4 weight that are surprisingly light for their generous warmth. Swagger styles for active outdoor men or fitted models for dress-up wear.

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The Star

EVERING AND SUNDAY

Brath
ARCHBOLD, D. D. REV. WALTER, On Sunday, November 10, 1941, at his residence, Aquasco, Md. Rev. WALTER ARCHBOLD, D. D., husband of Mrs. D. D. Archbold, father of Rhoda A. Naylor and Mary Archbold.
 Funeral services, November 12, at 10 a. m., from St. Mary's Church, Aquasco, Md. Interment, Old Catholic Cemetery, Werry, Huxhsville, Md.

BELL, WILLIAM HEMPHILL, Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy (Retired), On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at his residence, 3 Blackhawk, Chevy Chase, Md. WILLIAM HEMPHILL BELL, rear admiral (U. S. N.), son of the late George W. Bell and Elizabeth Bell, born in Philadelphia, Pa.; married Elizabeth York Bell, daughter of George E. Bell, 1301 P. ave. n. w., Chevy Chase, Md. He died on Friday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment with full honors, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Services at 10 a. m. November 13, at the residence, 1301 P. ave. n. w., Chevy Chase, Md. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, MRS. JEANETTE STODDS, Late of Alexandria, Va., On Monday, November 10, 1941, at her residence, 1415 N. Washington, Alexandria, Va. MRS. JEANETTE STODDS BROWN, widow of the late William Stodds Brown, of Duke's extended. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Charles Vernon Brown, all of Alexandria, Va.; Charles Brown, George M. Brown, and Charles Brown, all of Alexandria, Va.; and one daughter, Mrs. William Stodds Brown, of Washington, and one brother, George Stodds Brown, of Washington, D. C. The funeral will be held at the Commission funeral home, 1415 N. Washington, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Washington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

CASSIDY, MARIE, On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, MRS. CASIDY, beloved wife of Edward Cassidy, of Deal, Md. Funeral services at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, November 12, at the home, 4812 Georgia ave. n. w. Notice of time later.

CLARK, THOMAS B., Suddenly on Monday, November 10, 1941, at his residence, 4812 Georgia ave. n. w. THOMAS B. CLARK, beloved husband of Dorothy W. Clark, and father of Thomas, Donald, and Byron Clark. Services at the Corpus Christi Church, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Interment in the National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

COLEMAN, HENRIETTA, On Monday, November 10, 1941, at her residence, 200 E. St. N. E. HENRIETTA COLEMAN, nee HARRIS, wife of the late John H. Coleman, died at her home, 200 E. St. N. E. Notice of funeral later.

COOPER, AMANDA E., On Monday, November 10, 1941, MRS. AMANDA E. COOPER, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie Cooper and Mary Evelyn Cooper. Notice of funeral later.

DIGGS, WILLIAM, Departed this life Sunday, November 10, 1941, after a long illness. WILLIAM DIGGS, son of the late Douglas and Mary Diggs. He is survived by many sons and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Diggs.
 Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. n. w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosemont Cemetery.

DODSON, RUSSELL H., Suddenly on Monday, November 10, 1941, at Branchville, Md. RUSSELL H. DODSON, beloved husband of Violet Dodson. He is also survived by four daughters, Margaret, Gladys, Charlotte, and Katherine Dodson. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. n. w., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosemont Cemetery.

FOSTER, JOHN C., On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, 2002 R. I. St. N. E. JOHN C. FOSTER, husband of Mrs. Agnes Ward Foster, died at his home, 2002 R. I. St. N. E. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Harris and Mrs. Robert K. Sutton.
 Remains resting at Hyson's funeral home, 1500 N. St. N. E., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

GLASCOE, WILLIAM H., On Monday, November 10, 1941, at his residence, 101 1/2 St. N. W. WILLIAM H. GLASCOE, beloved wife of Pasquale Glascoe, died at her home, 101 1/2 St. N. W. Funeral services at the Huntmann funeral home, 3222 Georgia ave. n. w., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, Washington, D. C., and H. at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HALL, EARL, Departed this life Sunday, November 9, 1941, at the Children's Hospital. EARL HALL, beloved son of Pearl and Samuel Hall. He is survived by three sons, Samuel, Charles, and William Hall, and one daughter, Mrs. Rhines & Co. Notice of funeral later.

HARING, WALTER W., On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at his residence, North Beach, Md. WALTER W. HARING, beloved husband of Miriam Haring. He is survived by one son, Walter W. Haring, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Haring. Funeral services at Wm. J. Tickner & Son, 1400 R. St. N. E., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Westchester, Pa.

HAYES, JOHN I., On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at Baltimore, Md. JOHN I. HAYES, of Temple Court Apts., husband of Mrs. R. Hayes nee Thomas. Funeral services at Wm. J. Tickner & Son, 1400 R. St. N. E., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Westchester, Pa.

HENSON, SAMUEL, On Sunday, November 9, 1941, at his residence, Edinboro, Md. SAMUEL HENSON, husband of the late Mrs. Henson. He is survived by a mother, Laura Henson, four grandchildren, one brother, one sister, one aunt, one uncle, one niece, one nephew, and other relatives and friends.
 Mr. Henson's funeral services will be held at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H. st. n. e., until 3 p. m. Thursday, November 11, at his late residence, 4715 Dix st. n. e. ELLIE JOHNSON.
 Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Rollins funeral home, 4230 R. St. N. E.

JONES, JOHN I., Departed this life suddenly on Saturday, November 8, 1941. JOHN I. JONES, beloved husband of Eva Jones and father of Otto Jones. He is also survived by a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the R. N. Horton & Co. funeral home, 1100 Vermont st. n. w.
 Funeral Thursday, November 13, at 10 a. m. in the City of Washington.

LYNCH, TALBOTT, On Tuesday, November 11, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C. TALBOTT LYNCH, beloved husband of Gertrude F. Lynch and father of E. R. Lynch, Walter, and William Lynch. Also surviving are his father, W. Lynch, and one brother, William H. Lynch, both of Falls Church, Va.
 Notice of funeral later.

MAGRUDER, EFFIE MAE, Departed this life on Monday, November 10, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, EFFIE MAE MAGRUDER, of 1000 4th st. n. e. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Rollins funeral home, 4230 R. St. N. E.

MARSHALL, MARVIN, Suddenly on Thursday, November 7, 1941, MARVIN MARSHALL, son of Alvisius and Ruth Marshall. Remains may be viewed at his late residence, 70 Myrtle st. n. e., after 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 11, where services will be held at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, November 12. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 1141 2nd st. n. w., where friends may call after 12 noon Tuesday evening, November 10, at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, W. St. between 11th and 12th sts. n. w., at 8 o'clock. Interment in Standardville, Pa. Thursday, November 13, at 11 a. m.

John C. Foster, Lawyer, To Be Buried Tomorrow

John C. Foster, lawyer here for 50 years, died yesterday at his home, 2602 Rhode Island avenue N. E. Funeral services will be held at Hyson's funeral home at 10 a. m. tomorrow, followed by burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born and educated in the public schools here, Mr. Foster lived here all his life except for two years as United States Commissioner at Colonial Beach, Va., and three years as corporation counsel of Mount Rainier, Md. Before the District National Guard was organized, he was captain of Whitney's Rifles.

A member of both the District and American Bar Associations, Mr. Foster also was active in the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics. He was a former grand chief of Jonadabs, the temperance organization.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Ward Foster, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Harris and Mrs. Robert Sutton of Silver Spring, Md.

Jewish Publisher Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Max Cohen, 88, one of the founders of the American Hebrew, national Jewish weekly, died yesterday. He was formerly assistant corporation counsel of the City of Yonkers.

California Jurist Dies

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11 (AP)—John F. Pullen, 59, Sacramento, presiding justice of the Third District Court of Appeal, died last night. He was a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts.

Brath
SPRINGHORN, LOUIS J., On Monday, November 10, 1941, LOUIS J. SPRINGHORN, husband of the late How Springhorn, father of Mrs. Helen C. Hyland and Mrs. Dorothy DeWitt. He is survived by Mrs. Springhorn, daughter of the late Mrs. Springhorn, and other relatives and friends.
 Funeral services will be held at the Hyson's funeral home, 1500 N. St. N. E., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

THOMAS, HERBERT, On Sunday, November 9, 1941, HERBERT THOMAS, husband of the late Mrs. Thomas, died at his home, 101 1/2 St. N. W. He is survived by Mrs. Thomas, daughter of the late Mrs. Thomas, and other relatives and friends.
 Funeral services will be held at the Hyson's funeral home, 1500 N. St. N. E., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

UNDERWOOD, MARY E., On Sunday, November 9, 1941, MARY E. UNDERWOOD, widow of the late Mr. Underwood, died at her home, 101 1/2 St. N. W. She is survived by Mrs. Underwood, daughter of the late Mr. Underwood, and other relatives and friends.
 Funeral services will be held at the Hyson's funeral home, 1500 N. St. N. E., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WEST, RALPH PHILIPS, On Monday, November 10, 1941, RALPH PHILIPS WEST, husband of the late Mrs. West, died at his home, 101 1/2 St. N. W. He is survived by Mrs. West, daughter of the late Mr. West, and other relatives and friends.
 Funeral services will be held at the Hyson's funeral home, 1500 N. St. N. E., on Wednesday, November 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

BALL, NORVAL E., In memory of our father, NORVAL E. BALL, who passed into eternal rest thirty years ago today, November 11, 1911. HIS CHILDREN: ARTHUR, MARIAN, EDWIN, NORVAL. HIS WIFE: SARAH ANNE. HIS DAUGHTERS: SARAH ANNE, BEACH, who married this life ten years ago today, November 11, 1931. HIS SISTER: HELEN. HIS BROTHER: CLYDE. HIS Nephews: DONALDSON, MARY, EDNA, and ADA. HIS Nieces: MARY, EDNA, and ADA. HIS Grandchildren: MARY, EDNA, and ADA. HIS Great-grandchildren: MARY, EDNA, and ADA.

BROOKS, GEORGE W., A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, GEORGE W. BROOKS, who passed away a year ago today, November 11, 1940. God knows how much we miss him. He counts the years we shed. And whispers, "He is only sleeping. Your loved one is not dead." THE FAMILY.

DONALDSON, MARTHA E., In the sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, MARTHA E. DONALDSON, who died five years ago today, November 11, 1936. She had a smile for every one. And a heart as pure as gold. Although her son is not yet old, Our love for her will never grow old. HER DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER: J. ARTHUR DONALDSON AND ADA MARIE MILSTEAD.

INGRAM, MARY F., In remembrance of our dear friend, MARY INGRAM, who departed this life nine years ago today, November 11, 1932. Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them. Yes, that may come cannot sever. Our loving remembrance of you. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We think of you often and will to the end. God and forgotten by some you may be. But dear to our memory you ever remain. HER DEVOTED FRIENDS: BENJAMIN F. AND ANNE G. INGRAM.

KENNY, HOWARD, Sacred to the memory of a dear, devoted friend, HOWARD KENNY, who left me one year ago today, November 11, 1940. And many a sad regret. A day that I will remember. "I wish you were here." A DEVOTED FRIEND, SHIRLEY VINCENT AND ANNE G. INGRAM.

KENNY, HOWARD, In remembrance of HOWARD KENNY, who passed away November 11, 1940. One year ago—since that sad day when from us you were called away. Our hearts yearn with endless pain. We'd give anything on earth to have you with us here. HIS SISTER: BEATRICE GILES. HIS BROTHER: EDWARD GILES. HIS Nephews: PETER, EUGENIE, and GEORGE. HIS Grandchildren: THE BRIGHTEST LEAF IN MY MEMORY BOOK. "I wish you were here." IS the one that recalls the devotion and love. Of the dear one I love my mother. SAUNDERS, DAUGHTER, ANNA. RANK. Three years have passed and on this memorial, Armistice day, we pay a tribute to our devoted husband, father, brother, grandfather, and father-in-law, FRANK SAUNDERS, who passed away November 11, 1938. You fought life's battles bravely and patiently stood the test. You will always be remembered. For you were one of the best. YOUR FAMILY.

SUTTON, ANNA L., In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, ANNA L. SUTTON, who departed this life five years ago today, November 11, 1936. Seven years have passed since today. Our love for you is just the same. Always it seems that you are near. Our memory is just as clear. DAUGHTER: CORA. GRANDDAUGHTER: RUTH. THOMAS, BESSIE C. In memory of BESSIE C. THOMAS, who departed this life eight years ago today, November 11, 1933. "Treasured thoughts of one so dear. Often bring a silent tear. Thoughts return to scenes long past. My love and memory to you." EDGAR THOMAS, HUSBAND, MRS. ALICE SPENCER, MOTHER, ARTHUR BROOKS, SON.

Maryland Congress Of P.-T. A. Convenes At Bethesda School

Defense Main Topic Of State Sessions To Continue Three Days

Representing some 14,000 parents and teachers who are members of 200 Parent-Teacher Associations in Maryland, delegates and visitors gathered this afternoon at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, for the first session of the three-day annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Earlier today presidents of the associations and members of the State Board of Managers met at the Silver Spring Elementary School for preliminary conferences. A silent prayer for world peace was given at 11 a. m. and at noon the group adjourned to the Brook Farm Tea House for luncheon.

The theme of the congress is "Defense and the Parent-Teacher Association." This will be the topic of discussion and debate by speakers during the entire convention.

Mrs. Cox Opens Session.
 Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va., vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the first speaker at the opening address this afternoon on "Defense and the Parent-Teacher Association" and tonight, at the Leland School, Dr. Herbert Bruner, professor of education at Columbia University, will talk on "What the Present World Situation May Mean for the Maryland Public Schools."

Greetings to the delegates were to be made this afternoon by Mrs. G. R. Clements, president of the Maryland congress; Mrs. Frank F. Smith, official hostess, and F. Hunter Creech, official host.

Tonight's program is to be rounded out with a general discussion of the Maryland School Survey Commission, led by Miss Lillian C. Compton, a vice president of the congress, and a panel of three speakers.

Election Tomorrow.
 Tomorrow's morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the East River Spring School, where polls will be open until the election of officers. Chairmen's conferences will discuss phases of defense and relations to parent-teacher association work.

The evening session will be held in Leland School. Scheduled for talks are C. Allen Carlson, superintendent of schools, Somerset County, who will discuss "Possibilities in the Relations of Parents and Teachers With High School Students," and Dr. Howard A. Kinhart, principal of Annapolis High School, and Willford C. Taylor, former president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School P. T. A., both of whom will talk on "What Our High School Association Has Done."

Their talks will feature a panel discussion on the subject of activities and programs of high school associations, which will be led by Miss Ellen Lombard of the United States Office of Education.

Chief F. D. I. C. Examiner Found Dead in Bed

John Grayson Nichols, 49, chief examiner of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., died unexpectedly last night while taking a nap before dinner. Apparently in good health at his office yesterday, Mr. Nichols was found on his bed by a maid when she went to tell him his dinner was ready.

A former chief bank examiner for the State of North Carolina, Mr. Nichols had been here since 1932 and an assistant to the chairman of the F. D. I. C. since 1934. He was promoted to head the examining division of the F. D. I. C. after having been an examiner only a year. His first year here was the examiner in charge of the reorganization division of the Pittsburgh area for the controller of the currency.

Born in Marion, N. C., Mr. Nichols was educated there and was graduated from the University of North Carolina during the World War when he was attached to the Naval Air Service at Pensacola, Fla. Later he served as executive vice president of the Page Trust Co. of Aberdeen, N. C.

Mr. Nichols is survived by a 15-year-old son, John Grayson Nichols, Jr. Funeral arrangements were expected to be completed this afternoon.

Two Men Convicted Of Kidnaping Girl

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11—Convicted of kidnaping a 17-year-old Boydton farm girl, Tracy L. Sims, 24, of Morrisville, N. C., and Jack P. Adams, 20, of Greer, S. C., will be sentenced by United States District Judge Robert Pollard.

Imposition of sentences was deferred until some later date by the court yesterday after a jury of businessmen had deliberated seven minutes to find the two guilty. The jury made no recommendations as to punishment, and the law specifies that the maximum penalty under such a verdict may be life imprisonment.

Mrs. Sophie R. Pendleton Dies in Philadelphia

Mrs. Sophie Rust Pendleton, 83, for many years a Washington resident, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter King Ross, in Philadelphia.

A native of Westmoreland County, Va., she came to Washington in 1922 to make her home. For the last several years she has resided with her daughter in Philadelphia. Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, John Rust Pendleton, and a daughter, Elizabeth Pendleton Taylor, both of this city, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the All Souls Memorial Church and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Pallbearers will be Harry Lee Rust, Jr., George Pendleton Plummer, David Newton Rust, Jr., John Rust Pendleton, Jr., Robert George Pendleton and Thomas Fitzhugh Knox.

Earl of Southesk Dies

BRECHIN, Scotland, Nov. 11 (AP)—The tenth Earl of Southesk, descendant of an ancient Scottish family and owner of about 22,700 acres of deer-stocked land, died yesterday at Kinraid Castle. He was 87. His titles pass to his son, Lord Carnegie.

LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

Fast losing members. They now use Chichesters Pills for relief from functional disorders and pain. 50¢ and up. CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

Admiral W. H. Bell Dies; Was 39 Years In Medical Service

Chevy Chase Resident Former Chief Physician Of U. S. Pacific Fleet

Admiral William Hemphill Bell, 68, U. S. N. Medical Corps, retired, died early today at his residence, 5 West Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, Md. He was retired four years ago after 39 years in the medical service.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Admiral Bell was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania and interned for two years in Philadelphia before joining the Medical Corps in 1898. Attached first to a ship in Caribbean waters, he also served in naval hospitals at Portsmouth, N. H., and Norfolk, Va., before joining the Marine Corps battalion stationed at the Panama Canal Zone.

Admiral Bell was the physician on marine expeditions sent to handle

revolutionary uprisings in the West Indies and later accompanied the 1905 expedition to the Mediterranean to record the total eclipse of the sun at Bone, Algeria.

Served at Panama. From 1910 to 1914, Admiral Bell was sanitary officer for the Panama Canal Commission. After a short period of duty on the midshipman training vessel Nevada, he was detached to Sanitizing the Georgetown site for a new training station. After duty at Lake Island, N. Y., and Philadelphia, Admiral Bell was made chief medical officer of the Pacific Fleet.

Subsequently he became chief medical officer at the Naval Academy and at the naval hospital at Newport, R. I. Stationed in Washington for several years at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Admiral Bell served at Norfolk before his retirement in 1937. He retired under an act of Congress permitting officers with Canal Zone duty a shorter period of service.

A resident of Chevy Chase for the last four years, Admiral Bell was a member of the Chevy Chase Club, Army and Navy Club, Mask and Wig.

St. Elmo Chapter of Delta Phi Fraternity of the University of Pennsylvania, Archeological Society and the English Speaking Union.

Burial at Arlington. His medical affiliations included the American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, College of Physicians of Philadelphia, and Association of Military Surgeons. He also was a member of the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of the War of 1812.

Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at the Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. The Rev. A. J.

Du Boise of St. Agnes' Church will officiate.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Parker Bell, Admiral Bell is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Alexis Caswell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Austin B. Caswell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. S. Prescott Bush, Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. Irving Wills, Santa Barbara, Calif. and two brothers, Joseph M. and Thomas S. Bell of Milwaukee.

China has 108,000 rural co-operative societies, with a total membership of 6,000,000.

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New Floor sample model, full capacity... porcelain finish... aluminum agitator... safety wringer. An unusual value at The Hub.
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Monday Special!
 9x12 Seamless
Axminster RUG \$33

With Rug Cushion and Carpet Sweeper INCLUDED!
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Two Men Convicted Of Kidnaping Girl

NAPANEE Custom-built Kitchens

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G. E. Washer \$44.88

New Floor sample model, Famous G. E. Washer in porcelain finish, submerged agitator, and safety wringer. Don't miss this value.
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dinner and stay
for a harvest
of health!
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Before You Invest—Investigate

Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lindsay Lomar, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomar, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that time.

CHAPTER X.
Thursday, March 10, 1859.
A charming day.
My darling son left this morning at 5 o'clock—God bless him and grant that he may be preserved in health and safety.
I am teaching Emma Tayloe to play on the guitar—my music is always a resource and pleasure to me.

Friday, March 11, 1859.
Misty and mild this morning.
The Postmaster General, Gov. Brown, was buried yesterday—we have lost a kind friend, who will be universally regretted.
Lt. Semmes (later Admiral Semmes, who commanded the Alabama) called for Anne to go with him to the new Catholic church—I believe Anne has an unexpressed preference for the Catholic religion—it rather suits her temperament.
After all life is in the living, not in the outward profession of religion.

Monday, March 21, 1859.
Hazy and warm.
I read with some anxiety that the Indians are again becoming troublesome in the neighborhood of Fort Arbuckle. There has been a fight there recently, but I pray that my dear son has not yet reached his journey's end.
They have found an indictment of murder against Mr. Sickles.

Friday, April 1, 1859.
April comes with smiles, as yet no tears—a beautiful day.
Paid Mr. Baldwin, the architect, \$1,000 on our house.
The house is becoming more interesting every day.

Monday, April 4, 1859.
Beautiful morning.
A letter from my dear son, dated Little Rock, March 22, expected to be at Fort Smith the following Thursday.
Wednesday, April 6, 1859.
A beautiful day.
Last evening Miss Corcoran was married to Mr. Eustis of Louisiana. It was a very brilliant affair with a large reception after the ceremony.
Bob Crawford spilled champagne on Anne's charming new frock; he was most contrite. Came this morning to see if he might be allowed to replace it. Anne very properly declined. "Are't we cousins?" he asked reproachfully.
Anne and Julia have gone down to the city to look for summer bonnets. Col. John Magruder came to see me today. Spoke highly of my dear son, said he would make his mark in the world. I did not tell him that I already knew it.
Virginia wishes to go to the musical festival in Norfolk, but I do not approve of a young girl traveling without a chaperon. A letter from Rufus King inclosing check for the balance of my money loaned to Morgan. A relief to my mind.

Thursday, April 7, 1859.
Clear and delightful.
We went to Kate Kearney's wedding today at St. John's Church, at 2 o'clock, and afterwards to the reception at Gen. Kearney's.
Capt. Henry of the Army was the groom and a very handsome young man.
Phil Kearney (Gen. Kearney—killed in the second battle of Manassas) brought Alice some wedding cake to dream on. She is rather young for it—still one must dream.

Saturday, April 9, 1859.
Quite cool this morning.
Lord Lyons, the new British Ambassador, has arrived in Washington and is being extensively entertained.
Monday, April 11, 1859.
It commenced raining last evening and has continued to rain ever since.
Virginia Lenthall spent the day with us. Her father came for her and gave me helpful advice about our garden.
My neighbor, Mr. Eveleth, brought me beautiful roses for our garden.

It is fast becoming a garden of friendship—so many friends have sent us plants which seem to enhance their value.
Dr. Hagner, Marshall Crawford and Lt. Semmes spent the evening with us.

Tuesday, April 26, 1859.
Sickles acquitted.
Sunday, May 1, 1859.
Charming morning—the month of the poets comes in with a blue sky. After plentiful rain followed by brilliant sunshine the trees and the plants in our garden are flourishing.
Vic has taken charge of Fennie Hawley's Sunday school class at St. John's.
Maj. Wayne called to say that his sister, Mrs. Cuyler, would be glad to chaperon Virginia to Norfolk, which is very agreeable to me.

Monday, May 2, 1859.
The air is cool for this season, but the sky is clear and blue.
I hope to accomplish a great deal in our garden this week. The brick wall is finished, giving it a delightful seclusion; the brick walks have been laid. There are fine old trees and some lilac bushes which is a wonderful beginning for a garden.

Wednesday, May 4, 1859.
Clear and beautiful.
Transplanted many roses today, a little late, but with Virginia's loving care I feel sure they will prosper.
We have concluded to cover our chairs and sofas ourselves as the upholsterers are so expensive. Fortunately I have lovely old chintz brought to me from England years ago; the soft tones will prevent it from looking too new.
Lt. Semmes spent the evening with us—he has just returned from extensive travels—I enjoy hearing him talk. His information is very general, he has a great command of words, but little imagination.
The music at the President's commenced this evening.

Tuesday, May 24, 1859.
Delightful morning.
I rose early to work in the garden. Our house is almost finished.

I bought a new harp yesterday, paid \$200 for it, but do not regret it.
Saturday, May 28, 1859.
Stormed very hard last evening. Miss Fannie Hagner sought shelter in passing and spent the evening with us.
Today it is cool and clear.
The new harp arrived—it is a darling. Allan and Sally Magruder, with their charming children, spent the evening.

Wednesday, June 1, 1859.
Beautifully clear, a typical June day.
Day of days—we moved into our new home.
I was up with the lark.
At 10 o'clock Mr. Pendleton kindly sent her carriage to move our small belongings, and with the movers, who were capable and obliging men, we soon had our things in place without any trouble or confusion.
In the evening we dined with Mrs. Pendleton, Judge and Mrs. Black were the only guests. It was very pleasant.

Saturday, June 4, 1859.
Rose early after a restful night; nothing like sleeping under one's own roof.
We had visitors all day long and far into the evening. A great many came from kind feeling to congratulate us upon taking possession of our new home.

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sang many songs with Virginia and Vic.
Tomorrow is the day for the German musical festival at Arlington Springs—I pray the weather will be propitious; they usually have wonderful music.
I made the last payment on our house today; now it is really ours. (Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomar Wood.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Bright morning.
We attended the 11 o'clock service at St. John's with grateful hearts. Marshall and Bob Crawford dined with us, also Dick Poor and many friends came in to tea; we have a regular reception every day.
Received a letter from Lindsay, dated Fort Washita, May 26. He has been on scout duty, which accounted for his long silence.

Tuesday, June 14, 1859.
Cloudy and colder.
Lt. Stuart (Jeb Stuart) of Lindsay's regiment came to see me today—he is on leave, having been wounded slightly in a battle with the Comanche Indians—I never met a more interesting and charming young man. He is very musical and

president to nominate a deputy air raid warden and three assistant deputy wardens for the Piney Branch district; a motion urging park authorities to provide funds for the rebuilding of three foot-bridges in the neighborhood and a motion urging that the Capital Transit Co. restore the Farragut street stop on its Fourteenth street line.
The association postponed election of officers and action on a proposal that the association seek additional fire protection for the area through the erection of a fire station at Sixteenth and Shepherd streets N.W.

**Piney Branch Unit Backs
U. S. Payment for Water**
The Piney Branch Citizens Association last night opposed the proposed increase in water rates in the District and approved a suggestion made yesterday by Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, that the Federal Government pay for water consumed in Federal buildings in Washington.
The resolution was adopted unanimously.
Other resolutions adopted were a motion authorizing the association's

Alaska gets its name from a corruption of the native word meaning "The Great Land."



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Sunday, November 16
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\$2.75 Philadelphia
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Sale! men's tailored suits and overcoats
We still have a limited amount of materials which we quote at the old \$39.50 price and are offering them at an unusual saving.
Due to tremendous orders for woolen materials placed for our armed forces, the textile mills have little time to fulfill civilian requirements. This condition has increased the price of the woolen materials available.
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**The once idle minute
now does its job, too**

Time rules the present as never before. Nations strain forward in productive effort in a new tempo of must. From this urge to more work, better work and quicker work, no one of us is free. Men and machines are called to the colors of production. This busy world we live in needs its occasional pauses so it can go on being busy. Luckily, people have found how ice-cold Coca-Cola can make even an idle minute do a refreshing job of its own.

People long ago discovered that ice-cold Coca-Cola made any pause the pause that refreshes. It does something needed... something pleasant... for every walk of life. It's a little minute long enough for a big rest... a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. So, you find "delicious and refreshing" Coca-Cola doing a necessary job for workers—putting its shoulder to the wheel in factory, farm, workshop, office and at home—bringing welcome refreshment to the doers of things.

Of course, Coca-Cola is only a soft drink. And its price is only five cents. But surely it is significant when enjoying a five cent soft drink becomes an

everyday custom. It must have something very exceptional in the way of "delicious and refreshing" when such phrases as "Give me a 'Coca-Cola'" and "Make mine a 'Coke', too" have become familiar expressions commonly heard and used by so many people practically everywhere.



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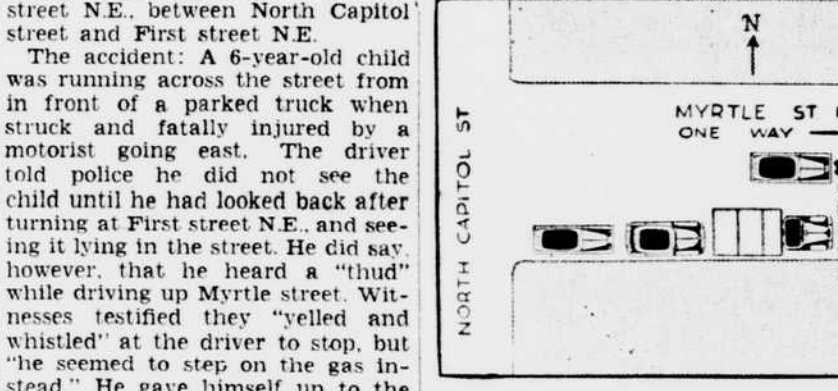
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Revised Yardstick Urged to Free Parity From 'Dead Past'

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Charging that the farmer's standard of living was frozen to the long dead past, Charles W. Holman, chairman of the National Parity Committee, today suggested a revised yardstick for determining parity prices.

Why Must They Die? No. 80 Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year—59



The place: In front of 68 Myrtle street N.E., between North Capitol street and First street N.E. The accident: A 6-year-old child was running across the street from in front of a parked truck when struck and fatally injured by a motorist going east.

Diagram shows how a 6-year-old child was fatally injured when struck by an eastbound automobile on Myrtle street N.E. The child was crossing from the south side to the north.

World War Hero Declares 'We Should Have Gone 'Right Through Germany'

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11.—Sergt. Alvin C. York, outstanding American hero of the 1914-18 World War, looked back over 23 years today and told an interviewer the war was lost "in the peace."

Man's Arm Paralyzed From Handling Salt

By the Associated Press. UNION, W. Va.—The damp salt which Clarence Brookman used to kill barberry bush was blamed today for the paralysis of his right arm.

Last War Was Lost 'In the Peace,' Says Sergt. York

By the Associated Press. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11.—Sergt. Alvin C. York, outstanding American hero of the 1914-18 World War, looked back over 23 years today and told an interviewer the war was lost "in the peace."

Potomac Savings Bank To Pay Depositors Last Dividend

Payment of \$126,660 To Bring Total to 81.77 Per Cent Final dividend in the closed Potomac Savings Bank, amounting to about \$126,660, will be disbursed by Receiver Justus S. Wardell to 8,378 depositors, beginning Thursday.

Gateway Unit Opposes Relaxation of Zoning

Relaxation of local zoning restrictions to permit rooming and boarding houses in private home areas was opposed by the National Gateway Citizens' Association last night on the motion of Everett Evans.

Viereck Is Scheduled For Trial January 12

For George January 12. George Sylvester Viereck, reputed master Nazi propagandist, is scheduled to go on trial in District Court on January 12, under an indictment charging him with failing to register fully with the State Department as a German agent.

Hubbard P.-T. A. to Meet

The Hubbard School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the workroom. The guest speaker will be Mrs. P. C. Ellett, State president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Of Course You Can Dye Your Own Hair It's no trick at all how to dye your own hair. The gray hair recipe below gives a professional looking job at home at a fractional of the usual cost.

NOW! NOXZEMA'S once-a-year special 75¢ JAR ONLY 49¢ PLUS TAX DON'T MISS THIS "BUY"—DISCOVER THE MANY DIFFERENT WAYS THIS MEDICATED CREAM CAN HELP YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

Library Group to Meet Arundell Esdale, president of the British Library Association, will discuss aspects of bibliography at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the District of Columbia Library Association in the Coolidge auditorium.

Park View Group Hits One-Way Street Setup Designating of three one-way streets and the closing of Otis street N.W. between Warder street and Sixth street during recess periods at the Park View School brought criticism from members of the Park View Citizens' Association last night.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. Natl 6350

Ewing, Held Without Bail, Faces Early Trial Ordered held without bail by District Court, Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, indicted by the District grand jury on a charge of criminally assisting a 19-year-old girl, today looked forward to an early trial.

Art Exhibit to Open Open house will be held in the foyer of the National Museum from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, marking the opening of a biennial exhibition of works done by art students of the public schools here. The exhibition will continue through the month.

DEFENSE COMES FIRST WITH OLDSMOBILE! Oldsmobile's great productive capacities are devoted first to the quantity manufacture of shell for the field artillery and cannon for fighting planes. Remaining facilities are employed in producing, in limited number, Oldsmobile's new B-44—a car that's stamina-styled and stamina-built for today's transportation requirements.

SAVE 10 TO 15% ON GAS! WITH GENERAL MOTORS' PROVED HYDRA-MATIC MOST EVERYONE knows Hydra-Matic Drive is a work saver. But few realize that it's a gas saver, too. Here are the facts: Hydra-Matic is engineered with four speeds forward. That permits slower engine speeds. In fourth, or cruising speed, for example, 1,000 engine revolutions will propel your Olds Hydra-Matic 2,130 feet as against 1,700 feet for a similar car with standard transmission. Hence, you get more mileage on gas—or, conversely, save gas on any given trip. Then, too, Hydra-Matic's automatic shifting prevents lags between shifts, and consequent waste of fuel. The net result—gasoline savings of 10 to 15 per cent, according to engineering tests and owners' reports. Why not drive the easy Hydra-Matic way—in a new Olds B-44—and be money ahead on gas!

Minnesota Grid Leader by Fall's Best Margin, With Top 10 Well Reshuffled

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

What Makes Eddie Strut

Have you ever watched a band at a football game and wondered what mad inspiration drives the drum major and baton twirler to lean backward at a 45-degree angle, pull his feet off the ground as if he were walking in freshly-poured cement, and toss his tootsies in a strut that amazes a circus horse? Well, we have and, consumed with curiosity, we backed one of these gentlemen into a corner the other day in Brooklyn. You don't feed them lumps of sugar, after all. Some don't like sugar. When in street clothes, Master Eddie Sacks was saying, he doesn't strut that way. "It's part of the show," he explained. "The main trouble with football," he added, thus taking care of college and pro pills in a single broad statement, "is that because of the long time-out between the halves the crowd gets bored and wanders around the stadium getting in everybody's way. My job is to keep people in their seats."

Young Master Sacks is 17 and a high school senior at Johnstown, Pa. For the last two years he has held the national baton twirling championship and he won his pre-season halos spot with the Redskins by catching the eye of George Preston Marshall during a duel with 32 of these strutting, twirling drum majors. Handling a baton, according to Eddie, has become both an art and a lucrative business, and he can prove it.

Ten Colleges Bidding for His Services

While he was talking he was fingering one of the onion-headed canes. It was, in truth, a very intelligent silver of chrome because it kept flashing between his pinkies, with an occasional trip around the back of his neck, a slide down an arm, and a happy landing in the fingers of the opposite hand. Even the 30-odd Redskins, disgustingly robust characters who were in the process of being taped for their battle with the Dodgers, paused now and then to watch this skinny, hungry-looking lad manipulate the wandering baton.

Master Sacks had a locker in the same dressing room with the Redskins, but the Baughs and Todds and Ki Aldriches didn't awe him. Indeed, he seemed to regard the upholstered heroes of the man-on-the-street only as necessary accomplices. If anything, he probably was a bit envious of the publicity that is given to ball carriers, forward passers and, to coin a phrase, rock-ribbed linemen.

"I've had a lot of offers from colleges," disclosed Master Sacks, "but I can't decide where to go. Mr. Marshall wants me to stay with him but I think I'd have a better future by going to college." It developed that 10 colleges have bid for his services, offering tuition, room, board, books and some of that lovely green lucre, but Master Sacks is undecided and coldly impartial. He is weighing all offers, although, for the peace of mind of Michigan alumni, their school seems to have the edge at the moment.

Anyway, the Majorettes Are Prettier

Young Master Sacks and his brethren, at whom we were prone to laugh, are, then, important personages. As a rule, even a good tackle or a triple-threat isn't besieged with offers from as many as 10 colleges. The young man is in demand, make no mistake about it. One week he is exhibiting his talent before the crowd at the Michigan-Minnesota game. The next day he may fly to some far corner to demonstrate before pro customers. The following week he will be a feature at an Ohio State game. "I haven't made California yet," he said, "but I hear the baton twirlers and drum majors out there are just average. Besides," he sniffed, "they use a lot of girls on the Coast. Girls are showy but they can't really twirl batons. Like in tap-dancing, it's possible to fake a lot." The art, as now practiced, is quite new, according to Eddie. "These batons," he pointed out, holding out his chrome cane, "are only a few years old. Before, they used long batons. There was very little rhythm to those things. Real baton-twirling is only about 10 years old."

Coming From Johnstown Is a Big Help

Sacks practices at least two hours a day. Other drum majors, he says, drill as many as five hours daily. When he was 10 years old he started to twirl sticks and practice his strut, but only during the last four years has he worked seriously with real batons, priced at \$7.50 each. He carries three of the things, wrapped in the stuff in which one tucks the best silver, but, actually, he can twirl four at a time.

"Coming from Johnstown is a big help," he revealed. "Our population is only about 66,000 people but we have 115 bands in the city and that makes practically everybody a musician. Hence, the competition is keen and if you stand out in Johnstown you stand a chance of standing out anywhere." More than 80 drum majors challenged Master Sacks' supremacy this year in the national tournament held in Atlantic City. "Before 30,000 spectators," remarked Eddie, pointedly.

World War I produced the strutting drum major, he was saying. It would even to this innocent layman that Master Sacks did not intend this as a condemnation of war but merely was setting a date. It develops that the Russians took to twirling their guns in cocky moments and their leaders were bitten by the strut bug.

"Then President Wilson's own band took it up," added the young man, "and the strut and the baton-twirling became the thing. That, however, was long before we got this short baton and developed technique."

Master Sacks' big worry at the moment is World War II. "Batons are made of chrome and lead," he said, "and there is the priority question. They are hard to get." This sounds a very dismal note. Is Uncle Sam trying to take all the fun out of life?

Scoring Rises in Major Grid Games Due to High Average of Aerial Completions

By GAIL FOWLER.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

REARATTLE, Nov. 11.—After a painstaking pursuit through a maze of digits and decimals, the American Football Statistical Bureau disclosed today that:

1. Intercollegiate football among the "majors" is showing more points scored per team per game than during the last decade.

2. The scoring increase results from an increased forward pass completion percentage rather than from the minute increase in total offensive yardage, most of which is attributable to rushing rather than passing.

The bureau based its conclusions on perusal of figures on 1,170 games involving major teams up to November 1.

Increase of Point a Game. It found that the average team per game is scoring 13.8 points, compared to 13.3 for last year, which in itself was a high mark for a decade. Thus, for every 100 games played, 100 more points have been scored than was the case in 1940.

Or put it this way—both teams combined in the average 1941 game will compile 27.6 points, compared to 26.6 last year.

Total offense—gains rushing and passing—only shows about a yard increase per team, most of it found in the rushing column. The composite yardstick discloses that fewer passes being thrown and fewer yards are being gained in the air.

But—the forward pass completion percentage has climbed to a modern high of .387, and this leads the bureau to its belief that the "steady and constant perfection of the use of the forward pass is responsible for the scoring increase."

The pass completion percentage has increased each year since the bureau started keeping records in 1937, when the figure was .363. Last year it was .386.

On the foot side of football, the percentage of successful conversion attempt soared to a new high of .835, compared to .807 last year, which

there has been a sharp decrease in the number of field goals.

Offense, it might appear the increased success in converting extra points could account for that scoring increase, but then the shrinkage in field goals tends to indicate teams are going for 6 and trying to pass their way to touchdowns, rather than settle for 3 points.

Teams are punting fewer times per game and getting fewer yards on their spirals, while there are one-fifth more blocked punts than last year. Punting average this year is 35.90, lower since 1937. It was 36.59 last year.

Fumbles also hit a new high. There are 137 fumbles per 100 games this year, where last season there were 117.

Roughly speaking, your average team in an average game this year will complete 5.64 out of 14.6 passes for 77.9 yards, and will add 141.3 yards from 41.9 rushes for a total offensive figure of 219 yards in 56.5 plays.

Last year the same team in an average game completed 5.73 out of 14.8 passes for 78 yards and would add 140.5 yards from 41.9 rushes for a total offensive figure of 218.6 yards in 56.7 plays.

The difference may look microscopic, but multiply it by 170 games and the margins contained in the decimals take on added significance.

Stringer of Cubs Seen Headed for Army Duty

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—The Chicago Cubs may be looking for a new second baseman for the 1942 pennant chase. Louie Stringer, the keystone guardian, took his physical examination for the Army yesterday.

The report won't be given to the local draft board for two or three days, but both the 24-year-old infielder and Dr. Joseph B. Williams, who conducted the examination, seemed to think that Lou was a pretty solid physical specimen.

Losing Fordham Still in Running For Sugar Bowl

Any Eleven Boasting Outstanding Record To Be Considered

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—A note of cheer for Fordham football followers, who have (or had) hopes of celebrating New Year Eve in New Orleans, was sounded today right from Sugar Bowl headquarters.

Asked what effect Fordham's loss to Pittsburgh Saturday would have on Sugar Bowl plans, President A. N. Goldberg of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association declared: "Every team with an outstanding record has a chance to be invited to the Sugar Bowl. We choose teams only on the strength of their records. Naturally, as the season goes along more and more teams are defeated."

Policy Widens Field. Until that amazing Pittsburgh affair Fordham generally was considered almost certain to be on the Sugar Bowl field January 1.

Goldberg said he had visited authorities of Fordham and Temple on recent trips to New York, but added:

"It just amounted to a personal visit. I would have been foolish if I hadn't seen them.

"We are not committed to any team in the country and never have been."

Duke Seen Rose Bowl Bound. Fordham's loss and Texas' tie by Baylor leave Texas A. and M., Duke and Duquesne as the only major clubs with perfect records.

Minnesota, which will not play in bowl games.

The Aggies must play Texas and Duquesne meets Mississippi State's Toughest this week. Duke, the local populace believes, is practically on the train to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

So maybe there won't be anybody with a perfect record available by the end of the month. This will bring back into the picture such Southeastern Conference teams as one-ided Mississippi State and one-beaten Alabama, and Missouri from the Middle West—the only section never yet represented in the Sugar Bowl.

Rugby, Soccer Games By British to Have Colorful Setting

Ceremonies by Sailors, Music by Big Bands Add to Twin Bill

War weary British fans from H. M. S. Formidable and Illustrious will forget their military duties tomorrow night long enough to square off in a twin-bill embracing rugby and soccer at Griffith Stadium.

Sponsored by the American Legion for the several benefits of the Community Chest, Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps, the affair is expected to lure at least 10,000 fans to the park, including prominent army and navy officials, representatives of the British Embassy and all British agencies in Washington.

Carl F. Kuldini, general committee chairman, has announced the matches will be played regardless of the weather. A soft field would be welcomed by the participants, who would be less vulnerable to injury.

Offers Plenty of Entertainment. Colorful ceremonies, featuring massing of the colors with British sailors and tars joining the American Legion in a guard of honor.

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ROUGH SKETCHES ON RUGBY

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Football. Devitt at National Training School, 3:30.

TOMORROW. Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Providence Reds, Providence, R. I. Soccer. Crews of British ships Illustrious and Formidable, Griffith Stadium, 8:30.

THURSDAY. Hockey. Washington Lions vs. New Haven Eagles, New Haven, Conn.

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY. Football. Bucknell vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:00.

Central at Western (championship of West Division, interhigh series), 3:15.

Wilson at Roosevelt (interhigh series), 3:15.

St. John's at Eastern, 3:30. Devitt at Fairfax, Va., 3:30.

George Washington at Hopewell, Va. Georgetown Prep at Loyola, Baltimore.

Bulls at Western Maryland Freshmen, Westminster, Md.

Badgers' Harder Adds To Big Ten Scoring Lead in Losing

Gets 13 Points to Run Total to 25 as Bucks Take 46-34 Slugfest

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—That 46-to-34 slugfest in which Ohio State and Wisconsin engaged last week, with the Buckeyes winning, was a gold mine for young Mr. Pat Harder of the Badgers, who aspires to the Big Ten grid scoring championship, but it also was a grand opportunity for one of Pat's competitors.

Harder collected 13 of Wisconsin's points to run his season's total to 45. Meanwhile Jack Graf of Ohio State, who previously had made only one touchdown, scored three against the Badgers for a 24-point total and a tie for second place with Northwestern's Otto Graham.

Harder's points have been compiled in four games on six touchdowns, six points after touchdown and one field goal. Graf, in two games, has four touchdowns and Graham, who has appeared in five contests, also has four touchdowns.

Three players are tied for the next position with 18 points apiece. They are: Don Clawson, Northwestern fullback; Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana's sensational halfback, and Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin's great pass-catching end.

Tar Heels Have Hopes Of Repeating 1940 Upset of Duke

Undeclared Blue Devils Heavy Favorites Over Often Beaten Foes

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.—It will be an upset, sure enough, if Ray Wolfe's North Carolina team trips mighty Duke at Durham Saturday, but thousands of the old North State's fans will be right there, ready for anything.

In tradition, color and general all-around interest, the battle between the Blue Devils and the Tar Heels will surpass—for North Carolinians—all other games on the Southern Conference's week-end schedule of seven games. Four of these will be inter-conference affairs.

Were Choices Last Year. Duke's team rates as odds-on favorite to win the year's game in the old series, but it must be remembered the Blue Devils were favored last year when they lost, 6-3, to a Carolina team which would not be beaten.

The 1941 Dukes have conquered Wake Forest, 43-14; Tennessee, 19-0; Maryland, 50-0; Colgate, 27-14; Pittsburgh, 27-7; Georgia Tech, 14-0, and Davidson, 56-0. It has been an off year for Carolina which was first upset by South Carolina and more recently lost four in a row to Fordham, Tulane, Wake Forest and North Carolina State before turning the tables on the Redskins.

The Duke gridriders only limbered up yesterday while the North Carolina squad was settling down in Benau Stadium to work out its defense for the game.

V. M. I. Tackles Are Hurt. Virginia Military's two first-string tackles, Clyde Ellington and Gerald Williams, were on the injury list yesterday as the Cadets started their week's training for Maryland at College Park.

This left the squad temporarily without any top-ranking tackle, but there was nothing from Lexington to indicate that Ellington and Williams would not be ready by the week end.

Tickets for Bear Game Are Available Here. For any Redskin fans who didn't see enough of the Chicago Bears last December 8, a limited number of seats for the Redskin-Bear game in Chicago next Sunday are available at the Indians' Ninth street office.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will run a special excursion for such fans, the train leaving here at 5:45 o'clock Saturday. Returning, the excursionists will leave Chicago at 10 o'clock Sunday night, arriving in Washington at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Year ago today—Dodgers buy Kirby Higbe from Philadelphia Nationals for \$100,000 cash, plus Pitchers Vito Tamulis and Bill Crouch and catcher Thompson Livingston.

Harvard Looks to Line Manned By Bluest New England Blood To Earn Big Three Laurels

trace their blood lines back to New England's earliest days.

The most savage of these is Endicott Peabody, 32, described by the Navy's "Swede" Larson and Army's Earl Blaik as the greatest guard they ever have seen. Harlow says he's the greatest guard he ever coached. Peabody comes from one of New England's first families, but he leaves his manners in the locker room on Saturday afternoons.

Then there's big Tom Gardner of the famous Maine family. He's a slashing demon on offense and the young man who opens up those tremendous gaps through which the Crimson backs skitter on Harlow's well-conceived running attack.

Page Small But Capable. Little Tom Page, who numbers a former Ambassador to the Court of St. James among his relations, is the third of the trio. He was stuck in at the start of the season when veteran Burgie Ayres was recovering from an appendectomy. But Tom is so capable at center that Ayres still is on the sidelines.

Dick Pfister, who takes turns with Peabody in being sensational on alternate Saturdays fills the other guard berth while Vern Miller, a Gargantuan lad who has just learned how to swing his weight around, is the other tackle.

Loren MacKinney, son of a Carolina professor, is another Crimson all-America hope. He's one of the Nation's great ends and adds to those duties the kicking burden. His uncanny accurate boots would do credit to a Leroy Mills and he can pass and run the ball as well. Don Forte and Bill Morgan split the chores on the other wing.

The backs are only average, but they don't need to be wonderful with that tremendous line. Capt. Fran Lee is the best running back, but chunky Don McNeil, who calls the plays, is developing into the ideal Harlow fullback. George Heiden does the blocking well and Harlow has been alternating Gordon Lyle, Bill Wilson and Cleo O'Donnell in the wing back post.

The Crimson burst into prominence this fall with its defensive genius. It was strictly a "good stop-no go" outfit until it discovered last Saturday, in beating Army, that its running attack could click.

It has only Brown and Yale to face the rest of the way. Brown has better backs, but its line can't compare with the Harvard frontiers.

Five years ago—Ose Simmons, star University of Iowa colored back, quit the Hawkeye football team in resentment over Coach Ossie Solem's criticism. Simmons charged his teammates did not block for him in the Iowans' 62-to-0 loss to Minnesota.

Atlanta, Nov. 11.—Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt's high-scoring blocking back, gradually is pulling away to a commanding lead among individual scorers in the Southeastern Conference.

He added a touchdown and two points after last week to lift his seven-game total to 61. Tulane's runner-up, Lou Thomas, picked up only two points, leaving him 17 behind Jenkins, but breaking a second-place tie with Georgia's Lamar Davis.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's fireball, jumped into the leadership class in a big way, scoring 15 points to tie Bob Glass of Tulane for fourth with 39 each.

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Vanderbilt's Jenkins Far Ahead as S. E. Point-Grabber

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Duquesne Gains Select Group First Time

Irish, Michigan, 'Bama Move Up; Fordham Is Shoved Out

By BILL BONI. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Fordham's defeat by Pittsburgh and the 7-7 tie to which Texas was held by Baylor had their aftermaths today in the fifth of the weekly football ranking polls conducted by the Associated Press.

The Rams' first loss of the season dropped them right out of the first 10; Texas, though still undefeated, was shoved down to second place, and a full tide of favor swept the Golden Gophers of Minnesota back into the No. 1 position which was awarded its second straight season.

The standings of the teams first place votes in parenthesis, points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis:

1—Minnesota (90) 1,187
2—Texas (4) 881
3—Duke (11) 844
4—Texas A. and M. (6) 794
5—Notre Dame 751
6—Stanford (1) 542
7—Michigan 459
8—Northwestern 274
9—Alabama 179
10—Duquesne 179

Second 10—11. Fordham, 137; 12. Navy, 120; 13. Mississippi State (9), 111 1-6; 14. Penn, 34; 15. Mississippi (3), 30; 16. Missouri, 25; 17. Harvard, 24; 18. Boston College, 15; 19. Army, 10; 20. Ohio State, 9.

Also ran—Vanderbilt, 7; Washington, 6; Virginia, 4; Temple and Texas Tech, 3 each; Georgia and Tulane, 2 each; Oklahoma, 1.

V. M. I. Harriers Retain 'Big Six' Championship

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 11.—Covering the 4 miles over hill and dale in 20 minutes 25.2 seconds, Capt. Charles Chewing yesterday led his V. M. I. cross-country team to a successful defense of its Big Six championship.

Wilson Bounds to Rating With Best Schoolboy Teams After Unsteady Start

Defense Keen, Tigers Yield Only 6 Points In Last 5 Games

Contest With Improved Roosevelt Friday Apt To Prove Thriller

By GEORGE HUBER.

The Central-Western game at Central on Friday for the West Division championship is going to get most of the customers interested in schoolboy football this week, but what really could be another good game is the Roosevelt-Wilson clash at Roosevelt.

Wilson's Tigers have been pretty much overlooked except by their own students this season, but the truth is that they are one of the best high school teams in the District and a point or two difference in two games would have them playing for the championship this week instead of Western and Central, not that those two latter teams haven't earned their high ranking, because they have. But the days are gone forever when Wilson was a pushover breather for outside teams and a sure win for interhigh opponents.

It may come as a surprise because it mostly has gone unnoticed, but there has been only one touchdown scored on the Tigers in their last five games. That was by West's Johnny Boaze on a blocked kick in the end zone when those two schools played a 6-6 tie. In these last five games, the Tigers have scored 53 points to 6 for opponents and now have a season record of five victories, two ties and only one defeat. What hurt their title hopes most was a defeat from Central in the opening game and those two ties by Western and Anacosta, all in the interhigh series.

Voigt Big Help to Tigers.

Without a real passer on the team until Charles Voize became eligible last week and without too much weight in the backfield, Wilson has had to depend for its success on tight defensive play and a tricky attack. The team is well-drilled by Coach Carl Heintz, however, and its ball handling has been excellent. When Voigt joined the Tigers last week he added plunging and running skill and passing ability to make a well-rounded eleven, but just too late to put Wilson in the playoffs.

Another item helping the Tigers is Dick Schwab's kicking. Boots of 45 and 50 yards from the line of scrimmage are average for him and it helps keep opponents so deep in their own territory they can't unlock anything startling. On defense, Center Jim Crane has played a big part in Wilson's success, as have several other outstanding individuals among them Quarterback Dick George, Fullback Charles Saine, End Charles Hardison and Guard Johnny Mudd.

Playing their last game of the season on Friday against Roosevelt, the Tigers are in shape to make things hot for the Redskins, but at the same time Roosevelt itself at last appears ready to roll. Last week it ended a six-game losing streak by tying a highly-favored Central crew and that one taste of success makes the Riders want more.

Nolan Is Gonzaga Star.

Before passing on to other things, last Sunday's Gonzaga-St. John's game at Griffith Stadium deserves more mention. Gonzaga's Elmer Baba got most of the notices, and deservedly so, but some of the other boys also had a big part in the Eagles' victory. Among them was Bernie Nolan, who gathered in Baba's pass for the deciding touchdown and who was responsible for numerous sizable gains on smashes through the line. On defense he also was a standout and intercepted three St. John's passes, as many as the Johnnies themselves caught.

The game was played in 12-minute quarters instead of the usual 10 minutes seen in interhigh football here and proved much more interesting with the extra eight minutes added. It wasn't too much of a strain on the players—they were tired but not played out at the end—and could serve as a good talking point for those who want to increase interest in interhigh football here by playing 12-minute periods.

District public high schools usually have larger squads than either St. John's or Gonzaga and easily could play 48 minutes instead of 40 without danger to the players and with a consequent increase in interest and excitement.

Argentina Open to Snead

VILLA ALLENDE, Argentina, Nov. 11 (AP)—Sam Snead, who has come a long way in the golfing world despite that "misery in his back," yesterday won the central Argentina open with a 72-hole total of 280. That was 12 under par for the four rounds over the Cordoba, Jimmy Demaret, his traveling companion, was second with 289.

No Armistice as Flyers Meet Tars on Coast Gridiron

Crowley Calls Jones of Pitt Year's Best Back; Carolinian Picked Panthers' Upset Win

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Today's most thorough job of ignoring the armistice will be carried out at Berkeley, Calif., where the Moffett Field flyers bump into the Harry Hardwick's tars in a renewal of the West Coast Army-Navy game. They're expecting 60,000 fans.

George Freedom Abrams, the middleweight fighter, got his middle name because he was an Armistice Day baby. He was born while the bells were ringing and if he doesn't exercise due caution when he fights Tony Zale here November 28 he may hear them ringing again.

Baseball, Like Grid Pros, Needs Hands-off Rule on Undergrads

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Speaking from 36 years' experience in baseball and six months' experience in football, Billy Evans has recommended that professional baseball follow the lead of pro football in its dealings with promising college players.

"In my brief football career I've found that pro football scouts are welcome guests on any college campus because coaches and officials know there will be no 'raiding' of their players. I know that isn't true in baseball, where any professional scout is suspected of planning to steal the local star before his college career is over.

"What's more, waiting for a boy to finish college often will save a team a lot of needless expense, by proving before he's out of school that he doesn't quite come up to pro ball standards."



SITTING—BUT NOT PRETTY!—Wicky Harkins was posing when the cameraman snapped this shot last night at Turner's Arena, in the third heat of his 10-round bout with Phil Furr.

Georgia Tech's Clash With 'Bama Has Big Bearing on Race

Each Has Lost Lone S. E. Loop Game; Tide Picked In Tough Engagement

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 11.—Alabama and Georgia Tech, both growing tougher as the football season rolls along, collide at Birmingham Saturday in a game that may topple one down the Southeastern Conference ladder.

Bama, after an early-season loss to Mississippi State, has bounced over Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky and Tulane in succession, while Tech, after a mid-October loss to Vanderbilt, has whipped Auburn and Kentucky.

The teams started their series in 1902, and since then Alabama has won 12 and lost 11. Three games ended in ties. The Tide edged the Engineers, 14-13, last year.

"Our scouts," said Bama Coach Frank Thomas, "report that Tech has been improving steadily and that its running game is much better than last year."

"For the past five or six years the Tech game has been awfully tough for us, and I am fully aware that they are gunning for us this year."

Thomas declared his team would be in better physical condition than in several weeks and, with the exception of Paul Spencer, injured fullback, all players would be on deck. Alabama's defensive line play, he said, was considerably improved against Tulane last week.

Bobby Dodd, Tech's backfield coach, predicted Alabama would be "tougher than ever after beating Tulane."

"A team always plays better when it is winning and Alabama is no exception. We expect to give them a good game. They'll be tougher than Duke, which beats us."

Dodd said he agreed with Coach Wallace Butts of Georgia, that Alabama would finish the season with no more defeats.

Coaches spent most of yesterday drilling the Engineers on passes, with Johnny Bosch and Bobby Sheldon throwing them long and short, and accurate.

Furr Flashy in Decisioning Harkins in Show Netting A Gate of Only \$680

The Melancholy days—saddest of the year, are here again for Promoter Joe Turner and the old box-fight broker probably is wondering whether he should go limp off the nearest bridge or simply pack up and go hunting for a spell.

There was only \$680 in the till when Phil Furr and Wicky Harkins went to bat in the featured 10-round bout last night and that wasn't encouraging, although the boys ignored the evidence and manufactured one of the best club fights witnessed around here in months.

The poor gate might be attributed to a "seasonal" slump, but that cloth is pretty thin. The Arena hasn't shaken off the last one and even with a cheap card such as last night's Turner has got to take in more than that or go broke.

It is significant that he's going to lay off for at least a week and maybe two, taking a good look at the field, meanwhile, in hope of scaring up a worthwhile attraction that will put a few heads of lettuce in the safe and pay the rent.

The veteran line of Center Polly Drouin and Wingman George Mantha and Lou Trudel is dominating scoring of the Washington Lions of the American Hockey League, producing more goals and assists than the combined efforts of the remainder of the club.

The Lions, who will play the hapless Reds tomorrow night at Providence, R. I., own an outstanding goal producer in Mantha, who has scored five times and registered three assists. Drouin and Trudel have scored twice each, with Drouin contributing five assists and Trudel making six assists.

Center George Kuitaniemi and Wingman Jack Whitaker are the only Lions who have not scored a goal or an assist. Mantha, Trudel and Drouin have scored 9 goals and 15 assists, while other Lions have scored only 7 goals and 10 assists.

The Lions will play the Cleveland Barons on Sunday night at Uline Arena in their next home appearance. On Thursday night Washington will meet the Eagles at New Haven and on Saturday night will battle the Indians at Springfield.

Litwiler. As for rumors, Lefty O'Doul says he talked to Horace Stoneham about player business and Alva Bradley about a farm arrangement for his San Francisco Seals, and before he got out of town he was listed as a hot candidate for two managers' jobs. Pitcher with the most victories for 1941 was John Grodzicki—10 in the Canal Zone Winter League, 2 for the Cards and 25 for Columbus.

Quote, unquote—Limer Layden: "If Brooklyn, the Giants and Washington tie in the National League's Eastern division and Green Bay and the Bears in the Western, we might as well go right into our 1942 schedule."

Lou Little: "Paul Governali's passing exhibition Saturday was as good as I have ever seen, college or professional."

Wicky bounced up after a 2-count to carry the fight to Phil, who finally won a unanimous decision, despite tough going in the fourth and fifth rounds.

—Star Staff Photo.

but not the record in that respect. Bob Wilson and one Tony Anzalone lured only \$390 44 worth of customers to the arena three years ago, and another show, featuring Howard Scott and staged by Goldie Ahearn on a New Year Eve afternoon netted a mere \$460. But that information will be little solace to Turner, Gabe Hernandez, his matchmaker, Furr, or Harkins.

In other bouts last night Ray Landis beat out Freddie Fernandez of New York in four rounds, Earl Leonard kayped George Polk in three, Roscoe Perry scored a t. k. o. over Tommy Hoover 10 seconds before the last bell in their four-round argument and Carroll (Kid) Alexander outpointed Wayne Stewart.

One yes, someone called Horace Jones beat somebody called Jimmy Hill in four.

Chief Inspector Billy Blake of the Boxing Commission can top even that. He was recalling today how Kid Norfolk, a colored boy, carried exactly 35 cents for his end in a tough and tumble brawl on a U Street card several years ago. The gross gate was 17 and Lt. Col. Helme Miller, then secretary of the commission, had to give Norfolk and his adversary a pep talk in the dressing room to get them to go through with the fight.

Miller finally got the promoter to pay them \$1 each, which amounted to bus fare back to Baltimore. Oddly enough they waged a bruising battle, one of the best fought around town.

Last night's gate was bad enough. The veteran line of Center Polly Drouin and Wingman George Mantha and Lou Trudel is dominating scoring of the Washington Lions of the American Hockey League, producing more goals and assists than the combined efforts of the remainder of the club.

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G. W., Hoyas, Terps All Fearful About Week-End Tilts

Colonials in Toughest Spot for Bucknell Game Friday Night

Eying season records and hoping for the best after a series of ups and downs in the earlier going, Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland were back on their feet today pointing out foul mules for knocking off their opponents this week.

George Washington, facing Bucknell Friday night at Griffith Stadium, apparently has the toughest task on its hands. Dan Snyder, available today pointing out foul mules for knocking off their opponents this week, probably is out for the last two games of the season with a bum knee, barring a sudden recovery, and Ellis Hall, a topnotch guard, also may be out. Hall has a slight hip injury and Trainer George Lentz would have him ready for the Bisons, but he'll have to work overtime to get the lad ready.

Fleet Rivals Worry Terps.

Maryland, weary of looking at one set of fast backs after another, isn't very happy about catching Virginia Military Institute this week. The Keydets have Joe Muha, 210 pounds of dynamite, and Bosh Pritchard, a triple-threat speed merchant, to toss at the Terps, and Coach Jack Faber figures they may be too hot for his men to handle.

It was Muha who beat Lynchburg last year, 20-0, at Lynchburg after it outgained and outplayed V. M. I. all the way. The Old Liners couldn't bottle him up at the right time and he slipped away for the winning touchdowns.

He will be the 20th game of the series, and V. M. I. has a good chance of squaring accounts at nine victories each. They played a 14-14 tie in 1917 and fought to a scoreless stalemate in 1923.

Maryland survived the Georgetown game without serious injury, although Ralph Burlin sustained an internally cut eye that needed hospitalization and Luther Conrad was put to bed for observation after getting knocked on the head. But both should be ready for the kick-off at College Park.

D. C. Boy Will Face Hoyas.

North Carolina State came through the Virginia Tech game with nothing more than bruised feelings and Coach Jack Hagerty of Georgetown fears the Wolfpack will be in a surly mood for his men.

"They scored two touchdowns on Tech, and we didn't even come close," he pointed out today. "And that's all the evidence I need to know they have a good attack."

One of his men hit work yesterday but was to buckle down to serious business today. Joe

All Hope Not Lost as Redskins Have Justice in Shape Again To Battle Big, Bad Bears

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Hold on, now. Let's not get panicky about this thing coming off in Chicago next Sunday. It looks pretty bad for the Redskins, we'll admit, but every cloud, etc., etc., and we're not sure we don't detect something silver among the storm warnings currently waiving.

Primary importance is the fact that Ed Justice will be ready to resume action Sunday, thus assuring the re-establishment of Sammy Baugh's backfield in its original composition, with Andy Farkas and Cecil Hare completing the quartet. That, in turn, releases Bob Seymour from the wingback position he fulfilled creditably with Baugh's group last Sunday.

But Filchock's group still is short a tailback in view of Dick Todd's loss, you say? Ah, but what about Roy Zimmerman, who probably will find it easier to shift from fullback than he did to the wingback position he was called upon to play two days ago? Furthermore, Zim's a kicker, thus giving Filchock's team the punter it will need in Todd's absence.

Only Rookie Backs in Reserve.

If Ken (Rowdy) Dow, the potential power type rookie back from Oregon State, could learn the signals, he might be just the man to fill in for Todd. Compact and rugged, with 200 pounds built on a 5-foot-10 chassis, Dow gave indications in training that he might be a line-crushing fullback of the Farkas type.

But it is rumored that Dow missed four questions directed at him in a recent skull session and, until he gets the signals down pat, Coach Ray Flaherty is hesitant about trusting him in a game. In his only appearance thus far, against Pittsburgh here a week ago, Dow looked impressive, but at the time he got into action the score was 17-3 and the Steelers were pretty well demoralized.

Assuming that Justice, Ray Hare and Farkas work with Baugh and that Seymour, Cecil Hare and Zimmerman team with Filchock and Dow will be one of only three extra backs available unless the Redskins will swing a deal in the next few days. But at present, their only reserves will be two other rookies: Al Krueger and Lee Gentry.

Up to Seymour, Zimmerman.

Krueger, a wingback because of his pass-catching ability, came through in the clutch Sunday when he carried one of Baugh's long passes to Brooklyn's 13-yard line in the closing minutes of play and may yet justify the reputation he established at Southern California.

Justice is an inside blocking back who played well enough at Tulsa to justify appointment as starting quarterback in the East-West game last New Year Day.

With Baugh's backfield due to be in top shape again Sunday, it appears now to be up to Seymour and Zimmerman to come through in the punch. If they do the Redskins have a chance despite the fact that their schedule and recent player losses have left them extremely short-handed in the prevailing odds.

By the way, what is the name of the team the Redskins play in Chicago Sunday? We seem to have forgotten it—conveniently.

Bears' McAfee Gains But Packer Hutson Still Is Top Scorer

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—After George McAfee of the Chicago Bears made two spectacular dashes, one for a touchdown, Sunday against Cleveland, Bear Outright George Hales proclaimed:

"Isn't that McAfee great? If we kept feeding him the ball he'd have a dozen touchdowns by now!"

George, who is known by the nickname "One-Place," is doing all right with his occasional skills. He has scored seven touchdowns in seven National Football League games and is second in scoring with 42 points.

Don Hutson, Green Bay's great end, still is the leader with 33 points in eight games, made on six touchdowns, 14 points after touchdowns and a field goal. Hutson and his fellow Packers did not play a game last Sunday.

Clarke Hinkle, Hutson's teammate, stepped to third place in scoring because of McAfee's touchdowns against the Rams. Hinkle's total still is 41 points.

Beneditis Are Young

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11 (AP)—Texas coaches want you to know that despite references to their seasoned and poised eleven of which nine married players are members, the average age of the starting line-up is 21 1/2 years.

The pros don't like the U. S. G. A. rule which defines the putting green as all area (excluding hazards) within 20 yards of the cup.

Objects to Putting Rule

The pros don't like the U. S. G. A. rule which defines the putting green as all area (excluding hazards) within 20 yards of the cup.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Earlier Duck Season No Help to Hunters Longer Hunting Day Is Advocated

With the waterfowl season a week or so tramped, there is every reason to continue the present restriction, but when it is possible to count more than 2,000 in two hours at a given point in Currituck Sound, which is what we did on the day before the opening of the season, it looks as though they could be hunted with advantage.

Booker Finds Shooting Good. The National Capital Sport Club grounds was a lonesome place last Sunday, probably because most every day was out duck shooting.

Bill Pringle tried a Maryland Point blind one day and another at Occoquan the second day for a total bag of one duck. But if they aren't flying, how is one going to bring them down?

Bee Prescott, Fred Rita and Don Marron managed to bring home three blackheads in one day for a slightly better average. Emory Hutchinson, shooting at Belmont Bay, bagged two geese along with his limit of ducks and Ibbey Booker brought home 10 ducks from Kent Island on the Eastern Shore.

Fred Ramsdell, George Dyer and Doc Perry found the pheasant shooting at Pelee Island, north of Detroit in Lake Erie, something to write home about. They had their limit each day and were forced to hole up for two days due to a bad blow.

Bill Coe and Skipper Vance went to Western Maryland for ruffed grouse and got three birds, which wasn't too good. But that's the game. If you know any better scores, tell us about it.

One reason for advocating the 5 p.m. closing is that approximately one-third of the licenses issued each year are for one or two days of shooting. Another third will not shoot more than five or six days. And hunters, if allowed that additional hour, would not cripple so many birds because they would wait for them to come within range.

Another change we would like to see next year would be the lifting of the restriction on whistling swan in certain North Carolina counties. If just one was allowed each hunter during the season it would not jeopardize the species. In Currituck County the concentration is so heavy one wonders how there can be enough feed to sustain them and the millions of other waterfowl.



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Horses From This Sector Taking Most of Honors at Madison Square Garden

Have Gained 14 Blue Ribbons, 12 Second, 14 Third Places

Big Boy of Warrenton Also Is Setting Pace For Hunter Crown

By SID FEDER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—What with one thing and another, like cups, blue ribbons and assorted trophies, the railroads may have to put in a special section to carry home the winnings of the Dixie folk when this 58th National Horse Show ends tomorrow.

Except for the United States Army riders, who have mopped up the soldier-jumpers from Peru, Cuba and West Point, there has been no other group around Madison Square Garden to hit the jack-pot so regularly the past six days.

Up to this minute, this horse set from around Washington, Virginia and Maryland has grabbed off 18 blue ribbons, 12 second, 14 third places and 8 fourths.

Leads for Hunter Title.

Added to their blues, the folks from down that-a-way, sub, boast the horse leading the race for the conformation hunter championship, probably the most prized of the show. This one is Big Boy, an old brown gelding from the Berryville (Va.) stables of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who added a point to his total last night in finishing fourth in the East Hampton Riding Club Challenge Cup conformation show.

Behind Mrs. George W. Hill's Inky Rougemont, N. C., and Liz Whitney's April of Bon Nutt and Spring Hope from Upperville, Va., Inky, the only coal-black mare in the show; Mrs. Edward Lasker's Skylerke from Port Chester, N. Y., and Woodfellow, the veteran campaigner of Patricia du Pont of Monticumin, Del., are the only three likely to give Big Boy a rattle for the show's No. 1 prize.

One championship was settled last night when America Beautiful, the fancy-stepping mare that L. Victor Weil of Elberon, N. J., picked up last spring, from Irving Florsheim in Chicago for a mere \$20,000, won the \$750 championship three-gaited saddle horse stake and with it took the title for the bigger horses in her division.

U. S. Army Scores Again.

And not long after that the United States Army fellows added the International Military Special Challenge Trophy to their sweep of international military jumping honors for the week. Winning this particular prize for our side the first time in history, Capt. Frank Wing of Fort Bliss, Tex., sent 9-year-old Democrat over a hard eight-jump course on one regulation tour and three before beating off the unheralded Tiger Lily, piloted by Maj. P. S. Thompson of West Point.

Ryder Cup Linksman, Captained by Wood, Set for Any Task

Match With British Team Halted by War, Benefit Affairs Are Likely

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The 1942-3 Ryder Cup golf team, prevented by the war from participating in its biennial match with Great Britain, nevertheless has been selected and stands ready for any task the Professional Golfers' Association may assign to it.

The P. G. A., which is holding its 25th annual convention here, may send the team into several benefit matches for the United Service Organizations and the Red Cross.

There also is the possibility of a meeting with the South American team next October. So the P. G. A. picked its ace for the squad.

Chap Wood, the National Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., was named active captain of the team yesterday. Walter Hagen was designated honorary captain. The rest of the squad is:

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.; Jimmy Demaret, Noroton, Conn.; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio; Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.; Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.; and Harold Gulgump, Winchester, N. C.

All-Americans to Face As Mentors Saturday

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Bob Higgins, Penn State coach, and Errett Rodgers, assistant tutor of the West Virginia Mountaineers, will have plenty to talk about following the football game Saturday.

Both were members of the late Walter Camp's All-America team of 1919. Higgins at end and Rodgers as fullback.

Pebble Hill Fiddle Takes Lead As 102 Hounds Hunt for Title

By the Associated Press.

ROGERSVILLE, Ala., Nov. 11.—With a \$500 purse and a bevy of trophies at stake, 102 of the Nation's finest young hounds scoured the countryside again today as the Chase Futurity of the National Fox-hunters' Association continued.

Pebble Hill Fiddle, owned by Miss Pansy Ireland of Harrodsburg, Ky., bobbed up with 230 points to head the first day's scoring yesterday, but the three-day running is not yet advanced to a stage where a likely winner can be picked.

Trailing Miss Ireland's charge in scoring is Helen K., owned by Al-



LOST CUP, BUT WON THE CROWN—He failed to garner a trophy, but Fred "Fritzie" Burkhardt, 5 years old and every inch a horseman, captured the hearts of the fans at the National Horse Show in New York's Madison Square Garden. Said to be the youngest rider ever to compete, Fritzie won his plaudits by putting a fractious little piebald pony named Beauty over the 2-foot jumps in a class called the Whip. Upper left: Mrs. Edwin Stevens, his teacher, coaches him before he enters the ring. Lower left: Mounting Beauty is no easy job. Right: Fritzie and Beauty are dwarfed by a full-sized horse.

Wagering Mark Set In Racing Season Nearing Finish

Jumps of \$50,000, More A Day Made at All Major Turf Plants

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—Touching all furling poles:

The most successful season in the history of horse racing has reached the twilight stage, and Morty Mahony, mutuels generalissimo at many major tracks, offers some interesting comment.

"Take such tracks as Pimlico, Belmont, Saratoga, Narragansett, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham—I had charge of mutuels at each of them—they all had jumps of \$30,000 or more a day in betting over last year. All the Maryland tracks have enjoyed increased business, and so far as I know, it has been the same in all other sectors of the country."

\$2 Bettors Not Yet Reached.

The silver-thatched veteran, known for his accurate predictions, says that the 1942 New York season will surpass the amazing one just ended. "Because I don't think the \$2 bettors have even scratched the surface! In New England, where they've had mutuels longer, 60 per cent of the play is of the \$2 variety, but in New York, so far, the percentage has been about half of that. New York still has many two buck players to be heard from and you'll see more increases there, barring United States entry into the war."

The current Pimlico session, after nine days, was running \$51,000 a day over the same period in 1940 and during that span last fall, there already had been two Saturdays and Armistice Day, so the increase should continue right through Thursday, closing day.

"Name" Horses Still Busy.

Although most of the year's name horses have deserted the active ranks, two of them are slated for seemingly simple chores during Pimlico's last few days. Alab, Whirlaway's rival for horse of the year honors, makes his juvenile finale in Wednesday's Walden. Fair Call, a late season development, looms as the only horse to provide something approaching opposition for the Sabbath sensation in the \$7,500 added, mile and a sixteenth run. Market Wise shapes up as just as big a cinch for the \$10,000 added, mile and 5-furlong Gov. Bowie Handicap getaway day. But even if Louis Tufano's prize purchase faces only Trois Pistoles and Filisteo, the photo-finishers in Saturday's Grayson, the fans will want a last 1941 look at him.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Three years ago—Holy Cross won an Armistice Day football game from Brown in the final seconds, 14 to 12.

It was Democrat by a narrow majority that won the International Military Special Challenge trophy to increase the United States Army's Team lead over its Cuban, Peruvian and West Point opponents. The trophy, for which some 40 steeds of three nations competed, was donated by Whitney Stone and open to all nations and all branches of the service, including the National Guard, Reserve officers and State or city police. Thirty of the top military horses at the Garden were entered in this event and in the first round, 10 had clean performances. In the jump-off, six survived, the Peruvian horse Ayachucho being the only one outside of United States and West Point horses. On the second jump-off, Democrat of the United States Army team ridden by Capt. Franklin F. Wing was the only one to negotiate the raised barriers faultlessly.

The second award went to that splendid West Point entrant, Tiger Lily, owned by Maj. P. S. Thomp-

Hi-Ho Gives Mrs. Fred Hughes Another National Show Win; Pappy, Army Score Again

By LARRY LAWRENCE.
Special Correspondent of The Star.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 11.—The Washington-Virginia-Maryland contingent is today congratulating Mrs. Fred J. Hughes for her second successive victory in as many nights, for her big-hearted little mare, Hi-Ho, walked off with the blue ribbon in last night's knock-down-and-out class, the last such competition before the final tonight. Hi-Ho, along with Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, are two of the five that have won this featured nightly event to qualify for the finals. The daily knock-down-and-out, which is the richest stake of the National Horse show, was taken by Hi-Ho with two faultless rounds, jumping off with Mr. and Mrs. Dana H. Conway's Burma, which took second place, and Hi-Rock Farm's Lady Dimmes, ridden by that superlative rider, Joe Green, rated as the top pilot of 1940, which was awarded the third ribbon.

Hi-Ho, a pint-sized mare, and daughter of the great sire, Saint Rock, out of Mayfair, is a half inch above 15 hands. Washington horse fans remember but a few years ago when Hi-Ho was a rank in-and-out and regarded by the railbirds as a hopeless prospect. But Mrs. Hughes, then "Skipper" Stig, had a world of faith in the little animal. With careful schooling and the expert riding of a finished horsewoman, she brought the little chestnut to important ribbons and championships.

Unlike most great open jumpers, who go through a most rigorous training, Hi-Ho never has been hit with a whip, but always hand ridden by her cool and capable mistress. Last night's win stamps Hi-Ho as one of the greatest open jumpers ever to enter Madison Square arena and Mrs. Hughes as one of the most fearless and finished riders to show before a metropolitan audience.

Pappy Takes Another Blue.

To paraphrase a popular song, "Daddy," it's a case of the judges and every one else loving Pappy, for that exquisite bit of horseflesh hailing from Warrenton, Va., a favorite of Mrs. Douglas Prime's stable, has taken another blue. This time the status quo 3-year-old Virginian champion placed ahead of the other grand youngsters to take top honors in the limit young hunter class. With this win, the already illustrious son of Redbug-Mildred C. scored a second blue toward the young hunter championship. Pappy is now leading with two blues and it will take a terrific upset to keep Mrs. Prime's splendid youngster from the championship. Later, in the suitable-to-become-hunters class, Pappy only garnered a third, but as this class was not a factor in the championship, the defeat of the best youngster in the show was of no particular moment.

It was Democrat by a narrow majority that won the International Military Special Challenge trophy to increase the United States Army's Team lead over its Cuban, Peruvian and West Point opponents. The trophy, for which some 40 steeds of three nations competed, was donated by Whitney Stone and open to all nations and all branches of the service, including the National Guard, Reserve officers and State or city police. Thirty of the top military horses at the Garden were entered in this event and in the first round, 10 had clean performances. In the jump-off, six survived, the Peruvian horse Ayachucho being the only one outside of United States and West Point horses. On the second jump-off, Democrat of the United States Army team ridden by Capt. Franklin F. Wing was the only one to negotiate the raised barriers faultlessly.

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D. C. Golf Trio After Mid-South Laurels At Pinehurst

Walper, Kirchner Paired In Tournament; Yoder Has Carolina Partner

By WALTER McCALLUM.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 11.—A field of 90 amateur and professional golfers started here today in the 23d renewal of the Mid-South Open Tournament, one of America's historic fall links affairs. Included in the entry list were three Washingtonians, two of them professionals.

Leo Walper, the Bethesda driving range pro, paired with Joseph T. Kirchner of the Washington Golf and Country Club in the pro-amateur tourney. Yoder and Walper plan to play the entire winter professional circuit, starting here and stopping at Miami early next month, before swinging west to California.

Some Big Names Absent.

Today's starting field in the pro-amateur affair lacked some of the big name golfers of other years. Sam Snead, North and South Open champ, who tied here for the individual Mid-South championship last year; Ed (Porky) Oliver, Craig Wood, National Open champ, and Vic Ghezzi, P. G. A. champ, all have passed up the Mid-South this year.

But the tip is out by no less a personage than Gene Sarazen, the Connecticut farmer, that a pair of lads in Army uniforms can win this tournament. John Thoren, a pro from Auburndale, Mass., won a sergeant in the Army, and Bobby Knowles, a blue-blooded Army private, are dubbed Sarazen as the hot pair. Gene may be overlooking the somewhat fabulous Maj. Ken Rogers, the Air Corps officer who flew so high around Miami last winter. Rogers, so some of his friends assert, is the best amateur golfer in America. He played during the summer at Chevy Chase, and showed Bob Barnett he knows the game. He is paired with Ted Luther of Pittsburgh.

Early on Vacation.

Other big pro names in the starting field include Sarazen, Horton Smith, Paul Runyan, Willie Goggin, Tommy Armour, Willie Klein and Johnny Bulla, he of the drugstore go.

Hardly had we dropped our bags on the lobby floor of the spacious Carolina Hotel than we spied Steve Early, press secretary to the President of the United States. Steve is here for a golf vacation, playing with the Stover, Harry Butcher and Clarence Bell, all of Burning Tree. Former Attorney General Cummings is expected later this week, along with John J. Pelee, president of the Association of American Railroads. They'll form an exclusive Burning Tree group playing golf here at Pinehurst.

Will Get Brewer Five In Line Soon, Says Leader Posnack

He and Wilson at Helm As Heurich Turns Job Over to Playing Pair

Manager-coach Mack Posnack of the Washington Brewers professional basketball team expects to have his team signed within the week, employing the American League meeting at New York as a site for securing players.

Chris Heurich, Jr., who has fretted over the financial and artistic failure of the Brewers in recent seasons, has handed that assignment to Posnack and Whitey Wilson, who will operate the club as they see fit.

Posnack already has obtained Turner's Arena for the Brewers' home games, shifting from Riverside Stadium. The Brewers played several games at Turner's last season and discovered the converted garage suitable for their requirements.

Former member of the so-called "Wonder Five" of St. John's, Posnack has played with the Brewers for two seasons and previously performed with the Brooklyn Jewels, Philadelphia Spas and Troy Haymakers. Wilson is a former University of Pittsburgh player.

Drake Pays \$20 Per Fan To Lose to Washington

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 11.—Rain de-emphasized the annual Drake-Washington University football game with only approximately 100 customers in the stands at the kickoff.

Missouri Valley Conference rules provide for a \$2,000 guarantee and Drake paid \$20 per spectator for losing to the Bears, 12 to 0.

Raffle for Defense Stamps

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 11 (AP)—Wrestlers will be paid off in defense stamps as matches here Friday night and defense stamps will take the place of admission tickets. Post office employees will be on duty at the ticket window to sell the stamps.

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Clarke, Arbaugh Bet \$50 Bond In Duel for Entries in Star's Defense Bowling Tourney

By ROD THOMAS.

A promoters' feud may have happy effect upon The Star's Defense Bond bowling tournament.

Astor Clarke, No. 1 ranking duckpin shooter of the country, a born competitor whose sporting spirit is not confined to the maple lanes, and Hugh W. Arbaugh, president of the Metropolitan District Duckpin Operators' Association, who likes a contest as keenly as Clarke, are tangling in a battle of tournament promotion.

When Clarke, manager of the Lafayette Bowling Center, recently boasted his plant would produce more Star tournament entries, drive for drive, than any other in the Metropolitan Area, the challenge was snapped up by Arbaugh, Silver Spring alley proprietor.

They promptly wagered a \$50 Defense bond.

Each Has 24 Drives.

So far as drives are concerned, it's an even affair. In each layout there are 24. But Clarke commands more leagues. At the Lafayette they run 'em in three shifts a night.

"We'll give him that advantage," said Arbaugh, "and win by selling more entries to non-league bowlers."

This angle of the tournament happens to be a fetish with Arbaugh. He holds there are thousands of pin shooters without league affiliation who would welcome an opportunity to compete for worthwhile prizes with a fair chance to win and such is afforded by The Star's event in a measure not presented by any other major duckpin event in the country.

The men non-leaguers will be handicapped on the basis of a 115-average against the scratch of 129 and the women on 100 against 120.

Iowa Priming to Shoot Works At Minnesota; Notre Dame Wary of Northwestern

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers may be uncertain of their chances of winning the Big Ten title and claiming the national championship by virtue of an unbeaten season, but of one thing they can be sure:

Their next two foes are going to shoot the works in an effort to stop that Minnesota march.

It's Iowa's turn this week. The Hawkeyes have been in five conference games and have won two. They lost, 6-0, to Michigan and scared the Wolverines badly. They slumbered while Wisconsin turned in a 23-0 victory. They scrapped Clarence Bell, all of Burning Tree. Former Attorney General Cummings is expected later this week, along with John J. Pelee, president of the Association of American Railroads. They'll form an exclusive Burning Tree group playing golf here at Pinehurst.

Iowa Hopeful of Uset.

The Hawkeyes are mindful of the way hapless Pitt reared up and toppled unbeaten Fordham last Saturday. They have bright memories of their upset triumph last year over an unbeaten Notre Dame squad, a season in which Iowa had won only two of six games prior to its meeting with the Irish, who were riding a six-game winning streak.

A week from Saturday much-abused Wisconsin gets its crack at Minnesota.

Notre Dame, which went on from that losing game with Iowa last year to bow to Northwestern in the next Saturday, 20-0, isn't planning to let the Wildcats win again this year. "Notre Dame doesn't forget a defeat," Frank Leahy said softly, thinking ahead to this week's clash. The Wildcats have lost Leon Cook, their right tackle, because of injuries, but have regained two recent inroads. Halfback Tuffy Chambers and Fullback George Benson.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE — P. J. Hernandez, 134, New York, knocked out Tommy Forte, 119, Philadelphia, 11; Lou Brooks, 142, Wilmington, Del. knocked out Johnny Rappov, 148, Baltimore, 6.

FRANK AMBOY, N. J.—Gene Plinter, 158, McAdoo, Pa. won by technical knockout over Charles Raush, 157, Trenton, 6.

INDIANAPOLIS — Harry Jeffers, 128, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Archibald, 194, Pawtucket, R. I., 10; Jimmy Hatcher, 130, Salt City, 8, C. C. outpointed Jimmy Gillilan, 128, Providence, 12.

A Different Cigar - and What A Difference!

Different in the character of its tobaccos.
Different in its skillful blending.
Different in its satisfying mildness.
Different in its refreshing taste.
Different from the ordinary five-cent cigar - a difference you'll appreciate when you make LaAzora your steady companion.

Milder - and how that adds to satisfaction!

LaAZORA CIGAR
The Different Blend

Made by the makers of EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

FOR REALLY BETTER SMOKING AT 5¢

WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTOR DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., Inc.

Loeffler, Yates Bowl Way to Yule Meet With Hot Scores

St. Martin's Rollers Hit 375,392; Tolson Bangs 191 Spillway Game

Carl Loeffler and Lou Yates today were the third and fourth St. Martin's Club League bowlers to boast paid-up entries in the big Christmas Handicap to be staged at King Pin December 20.

Holding their second preliminary in conjunction with their regular league matches last night at King Pin to aid Manager Jimmy Moore in his drive to secure 30 or more paid-up entries, members of "free riders" Lo Jaconos also gained the spotlight with a 3-0 win from pace-setting Kings.

Chuck Tolson had plenty on the ball last night at Spillway when he blistered the drives for an all-time record of 191 in the Spillway major loop. It was the third highest string posted in league competition this season. Johnny Burger's 195 in Takoma Duckpin Association League and Warren Johnson's 193 in District League are the only two who posted that top his brilliant effort. Rolling only two games, his other being 133, probably prevented him from establishing some sort of a huge set mark.

Hazel Glover, scorer of Washington Ladies League, was the happiest bowler at Lafayette Bowling Center last night after posting 137-381 to lead third-place Edmonds' Optical to a sweep over Shaffer Flowers. It was the highest set of her bowling career. Gardner Lucky Eiders gained undivided possession of first place by virtue of a 3-0 victory over Arbaugh Restaurant, while Jacobson's Flowers sailed to second place by losing a game to First Grill. Boots Pettit led the sweep with 139-351. Neil Huff of the losers turned in a lusty 311. Boots Workmen fired 146-393 to salvage a game for Del Rio in their engagement with Cardinals. Margaret Rohrbough gave Pauso Hufty a 2-1 edge over Perasso Cafe with 140-344.

Elvin Shank in leading Big Print Shop's 3-0 win from Law Reporter tied the season's high in Graphic Arts League with 426, but missed the game record with 164. Featured by Bill Betty's 142-400, champion Jack & Detweiler with top scores of 594-1665 took the odd from Progressive Printing.

Tradition of No. 43 Being Upheld by 4th Berger

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11.—Football jersey No. 43 is a tradition in the Berger family. Zeno, a sophomore at Kansas State, is doing right well by that number as an end.

Charles Berger wore No. 43 as the quarterbacked a Navy team during the World War. That number on the program also meant George Berger, a guard on the undefeated Naval Training Station team at San Diego in 1927.

Vic, another brother and likewise a No. 43, was a guard and quarterback at San Diego High in 1933 and 1934.

Paint o' Gram

Many times a suggestion in advance will make a lot of difference, so if you are planning to "fix up" around the house this fall we will gladly help you whether you expect to do much or little. We stock all the things you "handy men" require, such as scrapers, sand paper, paint removers, fillers, floor dressings and finishes—and of course a full line of decorative and outside paints. Consult us also for mirrors and polished plate glass tops for your fine furniture.

Convenient Terms
Handy Parking

E. J. Murphy Co.
710 12th St. NA. 2477



DO YOU SUFFER FROM MUSCLE PAIN OF LUMBAGO AND BACKACHE?

Millions have been relieved for over 50 years. To get the genuine, insist on Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy. Accept no substitutes.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

SOLD AT DRUG STORES

Johnson & Johnson

TRAVEL

Supposed Refugees in U. S. Recognized as Nazi Spies

Erstwhile Parisian Dressmaker Got Exit Visa From Goering's Wife

This is the last of a series of three articles in which a Frenchman recently arrived in New York—his name has been withheld because he has relatives still living in France—discloses hitherto untold details about the Nazis' conduct in Paris and the French resistance to them.

By SHEILAH GRAHAM,

Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—It would be interesting to find out what the large number of Europeans with slightly German accents, and wholly Germanic sympathies, are now doing in the United States. The speaker is a Frenchman who recently fled from Nazi-occupied France for permanent residence in this hospitable country.

Some of the faces of the supposed refugees and European business people are painfully familiar to my informant.

"I saw them in France just before May, 1940. And I've seen them here recently. They are serving the Nazi government."

Among them is a world-famous Parisian dressmaker, feminine gender. "To explain the position of this woman," says the Frenchman, "I must explain the present situation of the French dress industry. After the German invasion, most of the big French fashion houses were dead. This caused enormous unemployment. A committee was set up, headed by Lucien Lelong, to discuss questions with the German government and Vichy.

Leaves U. S. Freely.

"In June, 1941, all clothes in France were rationed. Everyone received 30 tickets to last until January, 1942. A suit, in the ordinary shops, takes from 14 to 15 coupons. But in order to keep the big dress houses going—and at the moment these still retain 30 per cent of their employees—it was decided that customers patronizing shops like Lelong, Schiaparelli, Patou, Worth and Maggy Rouff, should only give about six coupons for a suit. In this way they could buy more and give employment to more people."

The system was working well in spite of a certain cry of "privilege for the rich," when the dressmaker mentioned above collected for herself a clientele of wealthy wives of German officers. Mrs. Hermann Goering was and is a regular buyer at this swank dress salon.

"Because of her German connection," said my informant, "this dressmaker was allowed much more than her quota of materials, etc., and is able to go in and out of France as she pleases. A year ago she spent several months in the United States, presumably on dressmaking business, but perhaps to get information about this country which she passes on to the Germans. She had no difficulty in leaving America to return to France. And back in Paris she called the Americans and the British every harsh thing she could think of.

Credulous Are Victimised.

"You can imagine my surprise, on arriving here a few weeks ago, to find this dressmaker in New York. She is now on her way to South America, maybe to preach the doctrine of collaboration with Germany. Her exit permit from France was procured for her by Mrs. Goering!"

Most of the new crop of Nazi agents in this country are here, according to my informant, to buy up the property of United States nationals in occupied and unoccupied France.

There are still large numbers of American citizens who own shares and bonds in sound French con-

TRAVEL

into French industry, real estate, and everything sound they could lay their currency on.

"The French government took measures to stop the Nazi sharp dealers, and passed a new law prohibiting the sale of French property unless the owner knew to whom he was selling it and unless the proprietor could give good reasons for the sale. When the Germans couldn't get hold of our land and industries in France, they sent their agents to the United States to get American-owned property in my country."

France itself is honeycombed with spies for the Nazi government. "But that," says the Frenchman bitterly, "is an old story for my country. We are used to spies in high places, although we didn't always recognize them. I knew the chief engineer in a French munitions factory. When the war started he was also a colonel in the French army. After the German invasion he disappeared and returned four days later wearing a German uniform. He thought it was all a huge joke. 'Why,' he asked me, 'why did you think my factory was never bombed?'"

The agents often ask for an advance commission of \$1,000, thus bleeding the credulous both ways.

Honeycombed With Spies.
This practice of German buying into French concerns was initiated in October, 1940, when the French stock exchange was reopened with German permission. The French brokers soon discovered that the Nazis, who were getting 20 francs for 1 mark, were buying heavily

Inquiries for Improving D. C. Services Asked

An investigation of the operation of the building inspector's office, the Electrical Department and the surveyor's office was asked by the Southeast Businessmen's Association last night.

Acting on Adelbert W. Lee's resolution, the association proposed the investigation to bring about better service. If the inquiry showed a lack of personnel, the Southeast Businessmen's group would take steps to obtain appropriations to improve the situation.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, spoke to the group, calling on them for assistance in the drive to build a more efficient Police Department.

The association gave Maj. Kelly a rising vote of thanks for his work, on the suggestion of Victor Perimeter, Capt. Joseph C. Morgan of No. 6 precinct also was commended.

The proposal to lift zoning restrictions on rooming houses for the duration of the emergency was con-

denned by the group on motion by Mr. Lee.

The District Commissioners were asked to get priority ratings on material for the partially completed Kramer Junior High School and other proposed schools in the Anacostia area.

Judge George Neilson of the Police Court was commended by the association for his efforts to clear the crowded Police Court docket by observing longer hours.

The meeting was held at 314 Pennsylvania avenue S. E.

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Movie Equipment, Photo Supplies, Binoculars, Films De-released.
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943 PA. AVE. N.W.
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R.W.L. WINE

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FULL QUART
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From the **WORLD'S LARGEST WINERY**

Roma Wine Co., Inc.
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THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAR PRODUCTION CUT 50%
Motorists may have to keep their cars longer

SO PROTECT YOUR PRESENT CAR'S LIFE!
Get ready for winter NOW!

Save time...save trouble...save money with a **SUNOCO** *Jack Frost Special* a combination of winterizing services at a special price

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

- 1 WHIRLFOAM YOUR MOTOR special motor cleanout by exclusive Sunoco process.
- 2 CHANGE TO SUNOCO "W" OIL flows freely even below zero—aid quick starting.
- 3 CHANGE TO WINTER GEAR LUBRICANTS insures easy gear shifting; less power-drag.
- 4 CHASSIS LUBRICATION 6 special lubricants to assure minimum wear, maximum mileage.
- 5 CLEAN AIR FILTER insures cleaner air-gas mixture.
- 6 BATTERY SERVICE clean terminals and add water to maintain battery strength.
- 7 CLEAN AND ADJUST SPARK PLUGS helps gas mileage; gives better power and pickup.
- 8 CHECK RADIATOR AND HOSE CONNECTIONS inspect for leaks to avoid loss of anti-freeze.
- 9 ADJUST FAN BELT correct tension helps avoid overheating.
- 10 CHECK WINDSHIELD WIPERS, LIGHTS AND TIRES important for all-around winter safety.

Your Sunoco dealer will gladly quote you on including anti-freeze in his Jack Frost Special.

Only Sunoco dealers can give you all these services

This Jack Frost Special includes a unique motor cleanout by Sunoco's exclusive Whirlfoam Process. Only Sunoco dealers can render this vital service! A special compressed-air injector forces Sunoflush oil all through the motor. It loosens and washes out dirty deposits which are caused by summer driving, no matter what oil you have used. Whirlfoam Service leaves the inside of your motor spic-and-span so that a refill with free-flowing Sunoco Winter Oil will provide safe, sure, instant lubrication and aid quick starting. Prepare for cold weather now with the Sunoco Jack Frost Special—and laugh at winter!

SUNOCO

ASK YOUR SUNOCO DEALER ABOUT HIS JACK FROST SPECIAL FOR YOUR CAR!

IT'S Easy Going IN A SUPER-COACH EASY-CHAIR

Easy on you—
Easy on your car—
Easy on your pocketbook—

TAKE a rest as well as a trip—that's easy to do when you go by Greyhound! You just relax in a deep-cushioned easy-chair and let the world go by. There's no driving strain on you—no worries, no bother. You're saving a lot of wear and tear on your car as well—and that's important these days. And you're being gentle on your pocketbook, too, for Greyhound fares are only about one-third the cost of driving. The easiest way to prove all this to your own satisfaction is to go Greyhound—next trip, every trip!

Big EXTRA Savings on ROUND-TRIP TICKETS

	One Way	Round Trip
Boston	\$6.00	\$10.00
New York	3.50	6.95
Philadelphia	1.95	3.85
Pittsburgh	4.85	8.75
Newport News	3.50	6.90
Suffolk	2.45	4.85
Norfolk	2.70	5.10
Richmond	2.00	3.90
Parkersburg	5.60	10.10
Red House	2.75	5.15
Roanoke	3.10	5.60
Harrisonburg	2.10	3.90
Cumberland	2.00	4.50
Frederick	1.25	1.95

Plus 5% Federal Transportation Tax

Visit Your Soldier in Camp

Sample Round-Trip Fares	
Petersburg	\$4.25
Fort Belvoir	5.00
Fort Dix	4.90
Fort Meade	5.00

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ALEXANDRIA TERMINAL—
100 N. Washington St. Alex. 6350

BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND LINES

Denial of Funds Spurs New Plea For D. C. Works

F. W. A. Says 'Nothing Left'; \$6,000,000 to Be Sought of Congress

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Commissioner John Russell Young... would "leave no stone unturned" in their efforts to get a \$6,000,000 advance from Federal Work Administration...

Commissioner Young... "It looks as though the cards have been stacked against us."

Decided Need in July. Mr. Young told the committee the Commissioners had made known their decision in July to seek \$6,000,000 from F. W. A. and as a result asked Congress to enact legislation...

Board 12 to Send 71 Of 184 Selectees for Induction Tomorrow



LISTENING TO "THE AMERICAS"—Louise Howes, 15, and Jean Riggie, 16, pupils at Jefferson, hear the opening broadcast over Station WMAL of the junior high school radio series dealing with the Pan-American nations...

Colored Group to Go to Fort Meade if Passing Tests in Baltimore

One hundred and eighty-four Washington selectees—71 of them from Local Board No. 12—have been called up for induction into the Army in Baltimore tomorrow...

Stuart Junior High Launches 'Americas' Series Auspiciously

The junior high school radio series, "The Americas," was launched auspiciously yesterday with the presentation by Stuart Junior High of "The Parrot Dealer," a dramatization dealing with the largest of our South American neighbors...

Two Youths Caught After Wild Chase

Two youths were arrested in Alexandria on three charges today after a wild chase through the city yesterday which ended when their car was cornered in a dead-end street by pursuing policemen and two motorists.

Cheerleaders to Selectees

A cheerleader from George Washington University, American University and the University of Maryland, will oppose three selectees from Fort Belvoir tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the talent show of the District Defense Council over radio station WWDC.

New Maryland Guard Praised At Silver Spring Exercises

Assurance that the Maryland State Guard stands ready to protect the lives and property of the people of the State, "come what may," was pledged by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding officer of the 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, at Armistice Day exercises this morning...

Attacks on U. S. Employees Held Damaging to Morale

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, yesterday branded as destructive of public service morale attacks on Federal employees and their work.

Judge McMahon Criticizes D. C. Drivers as Thoughtless

Judge John P. McMahon yesterday took time out in Traffic Court to criticize Washington motorists as "thoughtless and lacking consideration of pedestrian rights."

Senate Likely To Take Up Rent Bill Thursday

Committee Drops Valuation as Guide For Adjustments

When the Senate reconvenes Thursday it probably will take up the local rent-control bill, which the District Committee reported favorably yesterday after striking out the Patman amendment...

Chairman McCarran of the District Committee conferred with Majority Leader Barkley on the possibility of calling the bill up Thursday and filed the committee report before adjournment yesterday afternoon so that it would be available to Senators in printed form when the Senate meets again...

Permits Adjustment. In eliminating the invested value method the committee restored the original proposal, that any landlord or tenant may petition for adjustment of rent on the ground that the current rent is substantially lower or higher than the rent generally prevailing for comparable accommodations...

Movie Collections Put U. S. O. Drive Here \$14,000 Over Goal

The local United Service Organizations campaign was pushed to approximately \$14,000 over its goal through the September movie theater collections, it was learned today.

Witness in Robbery To Be Given Hearing in Fight on Removal

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage plans to hold a hearing at 11 o'clock Thursday to consider further the case of Miss Marilyn Wilson, wanted in Baltimore as a material Government witness in conjunction with the \$53,000 Hyattsville (Md.) holdup of two banks...

Beer License Granted

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Blaze at Navy Yard Causes Small Damage

A small fire in the ceiling of the cartridge case shop brought a large array of fire apparatus to the Navy Yard yesterday, but the blaze was extinguished quickly and damage was slight.

Frederick Jury Indicts Two Washington Men

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Board 12 to Send 71 Of 184 Selectees for Induction Tomorrow

Board 12's contribution to this requisition, first of a series of calls to fill the city's November quota, is the largest daily allotment for a single board yet filed in the District, and probably is one of the largest thus far in the country.

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PRECAMPAIGN LUNCHEON—Leaders in the 14th annual Community Chest campaign shown in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, where more than 250 workers gathered. They are left to right: John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit; John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, and the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941. Nov. 5 Nov. 9. November, 1940. Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14. Nov. 20 Nov. 24 Nov. 30.

Chest Leaders Told Real Task Is Faced In Raising Goal

With only two days remaining before the 14th annual Community Chest drive opens here and in two nearby Maryland counties, more than 250 District and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties campaign leaders heard a stirring appeal to "do it again" in a luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

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Bill to Add 100 Police to Go to President Soon

Senate Acts on Three Measures, Making Minor Changes in Two

The bill to add 100 men to the District police force, which passed the Senate unanimously yesterday afternoon, probably will be ready to go to the President for signature before the end of the week.

The Senate also passed and sent back to the House late yesterday for action on a minor amendment to the proposed new vagrancy law to strengthen the hands of the District police in preventing crime. The bill is believed to meet objections expressed by President Roosevelt when he vetoed a similar measure about six weeks ago.

A third House bill approved by the Senate yesterday and sent to the President makes a minor change in the local unemployment compensation law. It postpones from 1942 to 1943 the time for the commission to report experience ratings as a guide in fixing rates, in view of the fact consideration in being given to a revision of the law.

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Special Session Is Urged to Cut Maryland Tax

Montgomery County Federation Cites State Surplus

The Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation today was on record in favor of a special session of the Maryland Legislature to reduce the present State income tax rates.

In a resolution presented by S. H. Amis at the group's meeting last night at the Bethesda Elementary School, the federation pointed out that the State treasury already has a surplus of more than \$8,000,000 in income tax revenue.

"In view of the fact that the present income tax law was intended to produce an estimated surplus of \$2,200,000 and since the Federal Government has enacted a tax bill carrying the heaviest income taxes in history, a special session of the Legislature should be called at once to reduce the income tax rates," the resolution declared.

Express Buses Preferred. The general public favors express bus service in preference to a rail commuter service to downtown Washington, Samuel E. Stonebraker, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the federation, declared in a report.

Although emphasizing that his group has reached no conclusion as yet on the matter, Mr. Stonebraker said officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have vetoed establishment of a belt line commuter service from Forest Glen to Washington, describing it as impractical.

As an alternative, he suggested in his report that Western avenue be improved between Pinehurst Circle and Sixteenth street and that at a given point to be determined by engineers a four-lane highway be built through Rock Creek Park, to be operated one way southbound in the morning and one way northbound in the afternoon.

Would Extend Highway. He also proposed the extension of Massachusetts avenue to Seven Locks road, together with the straightening, widening and paving of the latter.

Capt. F. O. Smith, chairman of the special Civilian Defense Committee, explained the organization of the various State and county civilian defense agencies in his report on his list of activities.

Urging county residents to co-operate in the civilian defense program by signing up for some form of defense service on Thursday, Capt. Smith said that the Federal Government should place civilian defense high on its list of activities.

Reports also were given by Richard B. Barker, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee; T. G. Parkman, head of the Roads, Streets and Bridges Committee; and Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the special committee on the Brookings report.

Trial of Mountain Boy For Killing 3 Postponed

WASHINGTON, Va., Nov. 11.—The case of 15-year-old Dewey (Buck) Cameron, mountain youth accused of the holdup murder of a family of three at Huntley, Va., last May, was continued to the January term of court here yesterday.

This action was taken by Judge J. R. H. Alexander of Rappahannock County Circuit Court because, he said, he had received no report on the young defendant's mental condition from the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, where he was sent July 22 for observation.

Young Cameron, said to have been an expert squirrel and rabbit hunter, entered the post office at Huntley, police said, and shot Edward Johnson, Huntley storekeeper; Mrs. Johnson and their daughter Ethel, 15.

Attorney George H. Davis was appointed by the court last summer to defend young Cameron. Since that time, however, Mr. Davis has become Commonwealth attorney as a result of Clarence Carrier, Fauquier County Commonwealth's attorney, will prosecute Cameron. The youth will be defended by Attorneys James William Fletcher and Botts Strother.

Rector, III, Resigns From Leesburg Church

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 11.—The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill has resigned as rector of St. James Episcopal Church here because of ill health. His resignation was announced by Vestryman W. T. Thomas.

Mr. Craighill came to St. James January 19, 1919, from Epiphany Church in Richmond, and has been rector since then. He was rector of Trinity Church, South Boston, Va., before going to Richmond.

Mr. Craighill is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and of the Virginia Theological Seminary. He and Mrs. Craighill will continue to live in Leesburg.

Frederick Jury Indicts Two Washington Men

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—Edwin M. Van Meter, 70, and Norman V. Garrett, 56, both of Washington, were indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of forcibly breaking into two Frederick County post offices last June 7.

Assistant United States Attorney K. Thomas Evernham said Van Meter and Garrett are serving 18-month sentences in the House of Correction on similar offenses prosecuted recently in Frederick County Circuit Court.

Fairfax County Gets Back Seal From Yankees After 80 Years

It Will Be Kept At Courthouse With Historic Items

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 11.—A seal of the former Circuit Court of Law and Chancery of Fairfax County, removed from the courthouse in one of the early skirmishes of the Civil War, has been returned to Virginia after an absence of 80 years, and will be housed along with other historic records in the office of County Clerk John M. Whalen.

The seal was formally returned to the county by Mrs. Ira Walton Henry of Old Greenwich, Conn., whose stepfather, Thomas Van Raden, took it from the courthouse shortly after the Civil War started. The return was made at exercises held Saturday afternoon at Old Greenwich, sponsored by a number of historic organizations, with Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown and G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, representing Fairfax County.

Used Between 1831 and 1857. According to old record books in the courthouse, the seal was probably used between 1831 and 1857, since the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery was created by an Act of the Virginia Legislature in 1831, with the first session of the court being held October 24 of that year.

Examination of the three order books of the court, covering the period of its existence, reveal that approximately 45 pages have been cut out of the first book. Why or by whom the pages were removed is not known, although a pencil notation in the front of the book states the pages were "cut out by the Yankees."

Just why those pages were selected is a mystery that will probably never be explained, although it is believed they might have contained the names of some important persons in the county, and in looking over the book the person who took them may have thought they contained original signatures.

One of Many Records Stolen. Under the heavy canvas cover of one of the volumes a hole has been cut through the leather back about the size of a half dollar, and apparently at some time some object was either hidden there or pushed through with considerable force, since the imprint carries through about half of the pages in the book. The hole would not be apparent unless the book were examined closely.

When the initial session of the court was held the first formality was the administering of the oath of office to a John Gibson as attorney for the commonwealth. The record discloses a John Scott was the first judge to preside over the tribunal. After administering a similar oath to a deputy clerk, the court at once got underway with the swearing of a grand jury.

The seal is one of many valuable records taken from the courthouse, a few of which have been returned from time to time including the original will of Martha Washington.

Maryland Congress Of P.-T. A. Convenes At Bethesda School

Defense Main Topic Of State Sessions To Continue Three Days

Representing some 14,000 parents and teachers who are members of 200 Parent-Teacher Associations in Maryland, delegates and visitors gathered this afternoon at Leland Junior High School, Bethesda, for the first session of the three-day annual convention of the Maryland Council of Parent-Teachers.

Earlier today the presidents of the associations and members of the State Board of Managers met at the East Silver Spring Elementary School for preliminary conferences. A silent prayer for world peace was given at 7:30 a. m. and the group adjourned to the Brook Farm Tea House for luncheon.

The theme of the congress is "Defense and the Parent-Teacher Association." This will provide the topic of discussion and debate by speakers during the entire convention.

Mrs. Cox Opens Session. Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va., vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was to make the opening address this afternoon on "Defense and the Parent-Teacher Association" and tonight, at the Leland School, Dr. Herbert Bruner, professor of education at Columbia University, will talk on "What the Present World Situation May Mean for the Maryland Public Schools."

Greetings to the delegates were to be made this afternoon by Mrs. G. R. Clements, president of the Maryland congress; Mrs. Frank F. Smith, official hostess; and F. Hunter Creech, official host.

Tomorrow's morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the East Silver Spring School, where polls will be opened for the election of officers. Chairman's conferences will discuss phases of defense and relations to parent-teacher association work.

The evening session will be held in Leland School. Scheduled for tonight are: Adam Carlson, superintendent of schools, Somerset County, who will discuss "Possibilities in the Relations of Parents and Teachers With High School Students," and Dr. Howard A. Kimhart, principal of Annapolis High School, and Willford C. Taylor, former president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School P. T. A., both of whom will talk on "What Our High School Association Has Done."

Their talks will feature a panel discussion on the subjects of activities and programs of high school associations, which will be led by Miss Ellen Lombard of the United States Office of Education.

North Ridge Citizens Invite City Officials

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 11.—Members of the City Planning Commission, the City Council and representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will be invited to attend a special meeting of the North Ridge Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. Monday in the George Mason School to discuss rezoning of a 200-acre tract of land to permit erection by the insurance company of cottage-type apartments costing an estimated \$7,000,000.

At the meeting last night, it was found that a whole meeting would be required to discuss the rezoning adequately. The life insurance company agent will be asked to bring plans of the proposed apartments so that association members may understand the project.



The Fairfax Court seal.

ably never be explained, although it is believed they might have contained the names of some important persons in the county, and in looking over the book the person who took them may have thought they contained original signatures.

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Takoma Park Council Plans Restrictions On Slot Machines

Ordinance Is Ordered Drafted; Improvement Of Streets Discussed

Prowling on penny arcades and pinball slot machines, the Town Council of Takoma Park, Md., last night directed Donald D. Lamond, corporation counsel, to draft an ordinance limiting this form of amusement.

The matter was brought up by Councilman Joseph J. Smith, who said children "practically spent their time from 7 a. m. until midnight" playing these machines. He favored limiting all stores to two machines.

Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood agreed with Mr. Martin, and remarked that the machines had a bad influence over young people. Attending the meeting were residents of Boyd avenue, supporting a petition requesting widening of Boyd avenue and construction of a roadway, curbing, gutters and sidewalks.

The petitioners were urged to obtain approval of the remaining property owners on this thoroughfare, after which the Council indicated it would favor the improvements. Approval was given for the construction of curbing and gutters in Elwyn Court. Improvement of Birch avenue was discussed by the Council, but a petition signed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dodge, Jack Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hunt held up action. They claimed they owned 700 feet of the 1,209 feet of land involved and were not in favor of the work.

Al-Ray Properties, Inc., called attention to the condition of the roadway on the west side of Jackson avenue between Hilton avenue and Minter place.

The report of Town Treasurer J. Wilson Dodd for the month of October showed expenditures as follows: Streets, \$3,721; police, \$922.71; service, \$1,389.90; office, \$171.23; parks and playgrounds, \$72.85; Piney Branch road sidewalk, \$409.92; miscellaneous, \$1,372.44; a total of \$7,606.80. Deposits on hand amounted to \$35,358.40, with \$14,863.72 in the revolving fund.

Went Far to School

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Making a routine physical examination of a draft registrant, a physician sought a line on the lad's education and asked: "How far did you go to school?" "Oh, about a half mile," the youth replied.



FIRST GIRL AERONAUTICAL DRAFTSMAN—Miss Wanda Summers, 20, at her drafting board at the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. plant at Hagerstown, Md. She is the first of her sex in Maryland to receive a diploma in aeronautical drafting, having recently been graduated from the National Defense Training School of the University of Maryland.

Senate Likely To Take Up Rent Bill Thursday

Committee Drops Valuation as Guide For Adjustments

When the Senate reconvenes Thursday it probably will take up the local rent-control bill, which the District Committee reported favorably yesterday after striking out the Patman amendment, designed to base rent adjustments on the invested capital value.

Chairman McCarran of the District Committee conferred with Majority Leader Barkley on the possibility of calling the bill up Thursday and filed the committee report before adjournment yesterday afternoon so that it would be available to Senators in printed form when the Senate meets again. It is in recess today and tomorrow.

Permits Adjustment. In eliminating the invested value method the committee restored the original proposal that any landlord or tenant may petition for adjustment of rent on the ground that the current rental is substantially lower or higher than the rent generally prevailing for comparable accommodations.

Senator McCarran said it was felt adjustments could be made more promptly under this provision than if the rent administrator had to delve into investment figures.

When the committee was acting on the bill early yesterday it was announced that it had eliminated the provision that employees appointed under the Salary Classification Act for the rent administrator's office should be appointed without regard to race or creed. It was felt at first that the reference to race or creed was unnecessary, because that requirement already is in the Classification Act. Before filing the favorable report in the Senate in the afternoon, however, the committee restored the original language.

Specifies D. C. Resident. The bill makes rents as of January 1 the basis from which the administrator will proceed, with authority to make adjustments upon a showing of changes in taxes and substantial changes in operating costs.

The Senate bill requires the Commissioners to select a rent administrator who has been a bona fide resident of the District for the past three years. An earlier draft would have permitted the appointee to be from the District or near-by Maryland or Virginia.

Two Maryland Fires Cause \$12,000 Damage

Two fires in nearby Maryland last night caused an estimated damage of \$12,000 in a garage and automobile agency.

Engines from Capitol Heights, Seat Pleasant, Hillside, Boulevard Heights, Forestville and one District company battled a blaze in the Garage Stuart Motor Co. in Capitol Heights, Md., which was fed by exploding tins of anti-freeze, according to Chief William Tierney of the Hillside Volunteer Fire Department, who estimated the damage at \$7,000. The building is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Boyer of Capitol Heights.

A fire in a large two-story garage in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., destroyed a large truck and other equipment of Samuel C. McCeney, Silver Spring roads contractor.

Mr. McCeney estimated his loss at about \$5,000. Firemen saved a cement mixer, a tractor and several mowing machines. The blaze had gained considerable headway before it was discovered.

Firemen said they believe it started from a short circuit in the truck which was destroyed. One Silver Spring fireman, Clay V. David, suffered a cut on the hand while removing equipment from the garage.

Bailey's Cross Roads P.-T. A. Plans Program

A panel discussion by the seventh grade civics class on "Learning Ways of Democracy in Our School" will feature a meeting of the Bailey's Cross Roads Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Bailey's Cross Road School.

The Student Co-operative Association of the school will meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. The room mothers of the school will sponsor a dance Friday in the school.



PRECAMPAIGN LUNCHEON—Leaders in the 14th annual Community Chest campaign shown in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday, where more than 250 workers gathered. They are (left to right): John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit; John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, and the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. —Star Staff Photo.

New Maryland Guard Praised At Silver Spring Exercises

Ready for Any Emergency, Col. Lee Says; Companies Reviewed by Petrott

Assurance that the Maryland State Guard stands ready to protect the lives and property of the people of the State "come what may," was pledged by Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding officer of the 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, at Armistice Day exercises this morning on the grounds in the rear of the Silver Spring Armory.

Warning that "no man knows the nature or the extent of the service that will be required of us," Col. Lee declared the guard is prepared to meet any emergency that may threaten the peace and order of Maryland. "We are sworn to uphold the national and State governments against any and all enemies. To uphold the tradition of Maryland troops who have always stood among the best units of the armies of our Nation is our determination," he asserted.

New Units Reviewed. Col. Lee's address was a feature of ceremonies marked by the first public appearance of the newly formed State Guard. Companies A and B of Frederick County, C, D and E of the Engineer Company of Montgomery County, Company F of Howard County and the band of the 7th Battalion paraded and passed in review at the beginning of the exercises.

The parade was reviewed by Adj. Gen. Francis Petrott, former Maryland secretary of state. George B. Kissinger, president of the Montgomery County Council, American Legion, opened the program, and the invocation was given by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church. All the private and public schools in the Takoma Park area, which sponsored the program in conjunction with the Takoma and Cissei Saxon Legion Posts, took part in the exercises.

Medals Awarded. Awards of American Legion merit medals to three members of the Chevy Chase First Aid Corps, who exposed themselves to infantile paralysis when they took a victim of the disease to Emergency Hospital, was made by Bernard Cassell, former commander of the Kensington Post.

The medals were awarded to Donald W. Dunnington, 4517 Ridge street, Chevy Chase, who at present is in service at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C.; Robert Davis, 5600 Western avenue, and John Ferrari, 4130 Legation street N.W.

Dr. Walter Archbold, Rector of St. Paul's At Baden, Md., Dies

Stricken While Returning From Visit to Daughter At St. Marys

The Rev. Walter Archbold, rector since 1932 of St. Paul's Parish, Baden, Md., and Dean of the Southern Convocation, died suddenly Sunday while returning from a visit to his daughter at St. Mary's City Seminary. Dr. Archbold was a member of the Executive Council of the Diocese of Washington, serving in the department of finance and department of missions. He was a former president of the Southern Maryland Clericus.

Three Washington ministers and one from Hagerstown, Md., the Rev. John W. Watters, rector of Trinity Church, will conduct services at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Church, Annapolis, Md. The others are the Rev. Leslie Brown, diocesan missionary; the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, dean-elect of Washington Cathedral, and the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to the Bishop of Washington.

Dr. Archbold will be buried in the cemetery of Trinity Church, Oldfield, where he was rector for five years before going to St. Paul's. Born in England 68 years ago, Dr. Archbold was graduated from Trinity University, Toronto, Canada, and was ordained a deacon in 1901. He was advanced to the priesthood in 1902 by the Bishop of Toronto.

Before coming to Washington diocese, Dr. Archbold held rectories in Canada, New York and Pennsylvania, and offices in the dioceses of Erie and Bethlehem. Both St. Paul's and St. Mary's at Aquasco were in his Maryland parish. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Dyson Archbold, and two daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Naylor and Mary Archbold.

Woman Wins Honors As Tomato Grower

A Whitman (Md.) woman broke all records in the 13th annual contest of the Ten-Ton Tomato Club held under auspices of the University of Maryland Extension Service. Norma A. Hunter, extension specialist, announced today.

Mrs. Rowena Tull not only was the sole woman to win a prize but her 160-acre Talbot County farm produced 21,165 tons of tomatoes per acre to take top award, at Aquasco. More than 300 tomato growers took part in the contest and 36 growers, the largest number in 13 years, qualified by producing 10 tons or more to the acre, according to Mr. Hunter.

Chest Leaders Told Real Task Is Faced In Raising Goal

Top Campaign Men in D. C. and 2 Adjoining Counties Hear Speakers

With only two days remaining before the 14th annual Community Chest drive opens here and in two nearby Maryland counties, more than 250 District and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties campaign leaders heard a stirring appeal to "do it again" in a luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Keynote address was delivered by the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, before the large group of workers who go into the field Thursday. The goal is \$2,000,000.

"Give and keep on giving," Father Reilly declared, "and we can do it again."

Cites War's Destruction. Like the British people who carry on in an "almost impossible situation," it should be "business as usual" for Chest workers, the speaker said. "You will be doing a job of preserving human life in a world where most of our money goes for human destruction," Father Reilly commented.

The Chest appeal, he said, was founded on the principle of "Thou shalt love," and added that he was grateful there are "still wounds of humans that human hearts can heal."

Earlier in the meeting, Herbert L. Willett, director of the Washington Community Chest, reminded the group leaders that despite the general feeling that Washington is a boom town "there are more people there than ever before in need."

Campaign workers will find prospective donors listing increased taxes and higher cost of living as reasons for inability to contribute to the drive, he said, adding that "the people of Washington have no intention of passing them on to the poor."

Sees Harder Work. Mr. Willett said the campaign was going to be "a real task, requiring strength," and that volunteers must work harder than they have worked before.

The Chest director, however, expressed opinion in the eventual success of the drive and pointed out that the Advance Gifts Unit was holding up to last year's pace in securing contributions.

John A. Reilly, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit, presided and introduced a number of chairmen that included John Clifford Folger, general campaign; Ned Lewis, campaign manager; E. K. Morris, residential area; B. M. McKelway, business section; Lloyd Johnson, Northeast Washington area; Robert B. Swope, business area; John B. Frank Hazzard, Prince Georges.

Leaders of the Group Solicitation will meet at 8 a. m. tomorrow in the Willard Hotel for a breakfast and final instructions.

Volunteer solicitors will meet in the Willard Thursday at 12:30 p. m. to make their first reports.

Circuit Court Opens Session at Rockville

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 11.—Immediately after being charged by Judge Charles W. Woodward at the opening of the November term of Circuit Court for Montgomery County by an examination of witnesses. The court appointed John H. Hules of Silver Spring, and Frederick H. Praff of Bethesda, stenographer and bailiff, respectively.

Composing the petit jury are David L. Du Pre, Howard W. Spurrier, Joseph Childs, Ashby Burton, W. Robert Proby, W. Paul Stallsmith, Cramwell M. King, Enoch S. Creamer, Richard S. Hays, Louis R. Maxwell, Zachariah M. Compier, A. Douglas Farquhar, George A. Davis, William R. Winlow, Linwood Howard, James L. Richards, Henry W. Strouse, Israel B. Grossman, Fred Lanier, Nathan D. Hildebrand, Ernest Cook, William G. Miles, Bernard R. Gannon and Walter F. Reinhart.

Bill to Add 100 Police to Go to President Soon

Senate Acts on Three Measures, Making Minor Changes in Two

The bill to add 100 men to the District police force, which passed the Senate unanimously yesterday afternoon, probably will be ready to go to the President for signature before the end of the week.

The Senate also passed and sent back to the House late yesterday for action on a minor amendment to the proposed new vagrancy law to strengthen the hands of the District police in preventing crime. The bill is believed to meet objections expressed by President Roosevelt when he vetoed a similar measure about six weeks ago. The President approved the purposes of the bill, but held Congress to some of the definitions of vagrancy were too broad.

A third House bill approved by the Senate yesterday and sent to the President makes a minor change in the local unemployment compensation law. It postpones from 1942 to 1943 the time for the commission to report experience ratings as a guide in fixing rates, in view of the fact consideration in being given to a revision of the law.

Prompt Agreement Forecast. Although the police increase must go back to the House for action on a Senate change reducing the appropriation from \$152,000 to \$120,350, prompt agreement is expected since the reduction was made only because less money will be required now to employ the men for the balance of this fiscal year than when it originally passed the House.

When the House passed the bill it figured on appointment of the men October 1. The plan now is to appoint them December 1, so that funds are needed only for seven instead of nine months of the current fiscal year.

Although Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee joined in supporting the bill, he told the Senate it would give Washington more policemen than other comparable cities except Boston.

The Tennessee gave the following list: Washington, 663,000 population and 1,457 policemen, without the increase; Pittsburgh, 665,000 population and 915 police; Milwaukee, 689,000 population and 1,105 police; Baltimore, 854,000 population and 1,712 police; Boston, 768,000 population and 2,273 police.

McNary Challenges Comparison. Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, urged passage of the bill, telling Senator McKellar he did not believe Washington should be compared with the other cities listed. Washington, he said, is in a different situation, because thousands of persons come here every day on Government business or to see the Capital. They should be afforded adequate protection, the Oregon Senator said, and added he would vote for several hundred more if people continue to come here.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, new chairman of the Subcommittee on the District Appropriations, told the Senate the subcommittee was a unit in recommending the bill, after Maj. Edward J. Kelly, new superintendent of police, had described the needs of the department. Senator O'Mahoney called particular attention to the length of beats patrolmen must cover in outlying sections with the present force.

Senator McKellar said he was supporting the bill because the District had a "very ugly record" recently. He said he wanted to wish the new police chief "every success," but thought Congress should "keep an eye on the situation."

The Senate Traffic Subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton of Ohio, has postponed until 9:30 a. m. Thursday the meeting scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Beer License Granted

The Liquor Control Board for Montgomery County, Md., yesterday granted a Class A license for beer and light wine license to the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Wisconsin and Western avenues, Chevy Chase, Md. Judge James C. Christopher was attorney for the applicants. There was no opposition.

Clay P.-T. A. to Meet

The Henry Clay Parent-Teacher Association, Arlington, Va., will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

Table showing traffic deaths for November 1941. Nov 5, Nov 9, Nov 11, Nov 12, Nov 14, Nov 20, Nov 24, Nov 30.

Toll in Previous Months

Table showing traffic deaths in previous months from January to November 1941.

In November, Beware of 1. The hours between 4 and 6 p. m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour period.

2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.

FULLER BRISTLECOMB HAIR BRUSH. Doesn't Disturb the WAVE. Xmas Special \$2.45. Call D. 3488 or Write 977 Natl. Press Bldg.

Style inc. MODERN INTERIORS FURNITURE ACCESSORIES. 1520 Conn. Ave.

Bureau Changes Name To Civilian Defense Unit. The Central Volunteer Bureau has changed its name to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, according to an announcement by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman. The change is made in accordance with suggestions of the Office of Civilian Defense. Additional registration of volunteer defense workers will take place on Thursday during "Sign Up for Defense Day" at Dunbar and Woodrow Wilson High Schools.

Twin Sisters, 25, To Wed Soldiers At Bolling Field. Twin sisters, each planning to marry a soldier at Bolling Field, helped swell Washington's marriage license applications to near-record proportions yesterday when 85 applications poured into the bureau at District Court. The all-time daily high is 88, which was reached in September of last year, just prior to the first selective service registration day.

Misses Margaret and Marguerite Grasty, both 25, living at 1021 Vermont street, Arlington, Va., made application to wed. Margaret is to wed Robert E. Mayer, 24, while Marguerite is to marry Kermit Guy Elvard, 30. Chaplain Harry C. Fraser is scheduled to officiate at the double ceremony, which cannot take place before Friday at the earliest, due to the law here. Blue Mound, Kans., is the home town of the two young women. Mr. Elvard comes from Coketon, W. Va., while Mr. Mayer gives Bolling Field as his legal residence.

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

Deaths Reported. William H. Doleman, 83, 1810 T st. n.w.; Illinois Orlando, 78, 1314 Gallatin st. n.w.; Ida Becker, 72, 8522 31st st. n.w.; John M. Marquette, 65, Garfield Hospital, Row W. Bowers, 61, 2850 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; Edward T. McDearmon, 40, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Row W. Bowers, 45, 2850 Wisconsin ave. n.w.; Infant Santwell, Georgetown Hospital; Infant Berry, Georgetown Hospital; Infant William Jefferson, Children's Hospital; Infant Anna H. Kemp, Children's Hospital; Infant Bunker, Garfield Hospital; Edward Thomas, 35, Gallinger Hospital; Infant Mollie Smith, Children's Hospital; Infant Young, Freedmen's Hospital; Infant Scott, Freedmen's Hospital; Infant Gosdell, 2208 12th pl. n.w.

Births Reported. Henry James and Frances, girl; Bowman, Leo and Mary, girl; Burke, Frederick and Ian, twin boys; Colborn, Paul and Joan, girl; Doby, Harold and Lucy, girl; Dixon, Charles and Anita, girl; Gifford, William and Elizabeth, girl; Glover, Edward and Eva, girl; Guthrie, Donald and Nancy, boy; Hall, Roland and Lillian, boy; Hall, Charles and Nina, boy; Holden, Jr., Charles and Mary, girl; Larsen, Geary and Helen, girl; Merchant, Olin and Dedee, boy; Most, John and Doris, girl; McCall, Allen and Ruth, boy; McLean, Jr., Donald and Martha, boy; Reiche, Vincent and Evelyn, boy; Sons, Max and Hilda, girl; Thomas, Jr., Clifford and Mary, boy; Turner, Jr., Clifford and Mary, boy; Ward, Jay and Audrey, boy; Bradley, Dodson and Bernice, boy; Brown, Henry and Emma, boy; Fendall, James and Ruth, girl; Godfrey, Gary and Anna, boy.

Dr. Ballou to Speak On Radio Thursday. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will speak over Station WMAL at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, under auspices of the High School Teachers Association. The address is part of the District's observance of American Educational Week. His subject will be "Education for Strong America."

SHOREHAM Blue Room. DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT. Dinner \$2, Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover Supper Cover 50c, Saturday \$1 Federal Tax in Addition. CAPPELLA & PATRICIA, Continental Dance Exponents... BARBARA LEE, The Victor Herbert Girl... SUZANNE & CHRISTINE, Design in Dancing... WESLEY WHITEHOUSE, Ace of Magic. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations Phone AD-8700. CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

SWISS FURNITURE CO. John Weismuller, Prop. UPHOLSTERERS and INTERIOR DECORATORS AD. 0761 2423 18th St. N.W. 2-Piece Suite Reupholstered by Experts. Our prices are still low on materials. Select your fabrics from our large supply which we purchased before prices increased. Draperies—Slip Covers All hand-tailored of the better type and made to fit perfectly. Visit Our Furniture Showrooms and Workshop. 2-Piece Suite \$48.50 Includes Work and Materials. Furniture Repaired Antiques Restored Our Work Is Guaranteed.

Wanted EXTRA SALESPERSONS. Extra cashiers, wrappers, stock girls for our Annual 38th Anniversary Saturday, Nov. 15. Apply Wednesday, between 9 & 11 A. M. Philipsborn requires the services of 100 extra workers during our Anniversary Sale! It is your opportunity to get on our regular force! Apply at Office, 4th Floor. The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G

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Several Diplomats Hosts At Parties Marking Week's Social Calendar

Ambassador and Senora de Espil Entertain at Luncheon; Dominican Minister and Wife Will Receive

Diplomats at this Capital are taking a leading part in the social news of these few days. And again it is travelers who inspire the entertaining. Today the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were hosts at luncheon in compliment to the chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, Senora de Martinez Guerrero, who is here for meetings of the commission.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax are the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne will give a dinner party today. The dinner will precede the rugby game at Griffith Stadium this evening between teams from the British warships Illustrious and Formidable, which are in the Norfolk Navy Yard. The game will be played for the benefit of the Community Chest and British War Relief and also is staged by way of showing Washington the British sport.

Stewart-Richardsons To Be Hosts at Dinner.

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson also will be hosts at dinner before the game, and others entertaining groups of officers from the British ships are Capt. and Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. J. Burr Wright.

Miss Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. Garrett, will give a buffet supper after the game, and with her guests enjoy a bit of dancing after the supper.

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Francisco will give a reception tomorrow afternoon in honor of the United States Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Ray Scotten who are home on leave. They will be in Washington, at the Mayflower, until the middle of next week.

New Iceland Minister And Wife Arrive Today.

The newly-appointed Iceland Minister, Mr. Thor Thors, and Mrs. Thors, will come to Washington today and take possession of the house at 3839 Massachusetts avenue which will be their new home. Mr. Thors for several years and with Mrs. Thors will be welcome and very attractive additions to the diplomatic corps in Washington.

Thursday they will meet some of their colleagues and Icelandic residents of Washington at a reception which the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann will give in their legation on Massachusetts avenue. The Crown Princess Martha of Norway will be among the guests, as will members of the staffs of the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish Legations.

Iceland has purchased the house on Massachusetts avenue from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Brown, who temporarily have moved in their house at 4214 Alton place until they can get an apartment in the building at Twenty-ninth street and Cleveland avenue the latter part of this month.

Greek Consul and Wife Give Dinner Party.

The Greek Consul, M. Stephen Koundouriotis and Mme. Koundouriotis gave a dinner party last evening in their attractive home on Defense highway in honor of the former Attache of the Greek Legation, M. Christo Diamantopoulos and Mme. Diamantopoulos. The

honor guests are here for a visit after spending some time in Mme. Diamantopoulos' former home in Denver.

Senors of parties are planned for the retiring Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Boulitreau Frago, who will return to Rio de Janeiro, sailing November 24. The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins will give a dinner party for them tomorrow and a luncheon Saturday, and the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo will entertain them Thursday at dinner. Senora Boulitreau Frago has been transferred for duty in the Foreign Office.

Oscar A. Machado And Daughters Here For Short Stay

Senor Oscar Machado, spending a short time at the Shoreham before sailing for their home in Venezuela. Senora de Fombona-Pachano, wife of the former Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy.

Senor and Senora de Machado are accompanied by their daughters, the señoritas Ana Teresa and Maria Cristina Machado, and their young son, Enrico. Sunday the Señoras Machado were guests of the First Secretary of the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Vargas on a tour of Annapolis. At the Naval Academy they were guests of Midshipman Donald Wilson.

Senor Machado's brother and sister-in-law, Senor Gustavo Machado and Senora de Machado, also are here and will go with him and his family to New York Wednesday before sailing for Venezuela Friday, November 28.

Sorority Plans Fete

An informal dinner will be held by members of Alpha Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma sorority at the All States Dining Room, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. A business meeting will follow at 8 p.m. at 1901 F street N.W.



MRS. JOHN ROBERT PERRY, Jr. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Seldon Fakes, have announced her recent marriage, which took place at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are residing in Kansas City, Mo. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS CAROLYN ROBERTSON PERROW. Her engagement to Ensign John Everett Greenbacker has been announced by her mother, Mrs. James Stephen Perrow of this city. Ensign Greenbacker is on duty aboard the U. S. S. Yorktown. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Tom Williamses Return to Capital

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, former residents of Washington, have returned here after 10 years abroad. They are visiting their son, Maj. Reginald Williams of the British Embassy, before going south.

Dr. Williams was formerly a member of the committee to manage the National Symphony Orchestra.

Virginia J. Elston Engaged to Wed

Mrs. George Bernhardt Elston of 939 South Wilton place, Los Angeles, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Jordan Elston, to Mr. Joe Fenet Richardson, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson. Miss Elston is a graduate of Leeland Stanford University.

Notes of Interest To Residential Washington

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin has gone to Chicago to spend 10 days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James A. Camp and other friends there. She expects to return to Washington early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson have gone to New York to attend the house show, and while there are stopping at the Waldorf.

Dr. and Mrs. William Dewey Moore, with their four children, have returned to this country after five years in Rome. They are now residing in Wheaton, Md. Mrs. Moore formerly was Miss Alice Spelden of this city.

Mrs. Seth Williams will entertain at tea Saturday for members of the Guadalupe Club of 1848. Preceding the tea Mrs. Golden L.H. Ruggles, president, will preside at the annual meeting.

Martin F. Smiths Plan Cuba Trip

Representative and Mrs. Martin F. Smith of the State of Washington are in Miami, Fla., where Representative Smith is to address the National Rivers and Harbors Congress Thursday.

They will take a boat trip over the week end to Havana, Cuba, and will spend several days there, returning to the Capital some time next week.

Roy M. Norths Return to City

The Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy M. North, with their daughters, the Misses Romona and Janis North, have returned from a stay of several days in New York.

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Miss Marie D'Elia Becomes Bride of Mr. Genovese

Simply and attractively arranged was the wedding this morning of Miss Marie D'Elia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philip D'Elia, and Mr. Carroll Frank Genovese. The ceremony was performed at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Paul Repetti officiating and wearing the mass at 10 o'clock. Mr. William Costigan and Mr. Frank Walker were the ushers and as they escorted the guests to their pews Miss Mary Lou Sullivan, organist at the Shrine, rendered selections and later played the wedding music.

Mr. D'Elia escorted his daughter to the sanctuary, where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Fred D'Elia, brother of the bride, awaited them. The bride's wedding gown was of white satin fashioned with long sleeves, basque waist and full skirt, which fell into a full train. Her veil was finger-tip length and was held by a Mary Stuart cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Antoinette D'Elia was maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Mary Pearson was the bridesmaid. They were dressed in similar gowns of velveteen, Miss D'Elia in deep rose color and Miss Pearson in deep blue. Their Mary Stuart caps matched their dresses and the maid of honor carried yellow roses and white sweet peas, while the bridesmaid's bouquet was of tallisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Genovese left immediately after the mass for a wedding trip to New York and on their return they will be at home at 1614 Twenty-first place S.E. The bride's traveling costume was a brown dress trimmed in blue, brown hat and accessories and a brown fur coat. Her corsage bouquet was of white roses.

Evelyn Dent Is Bride Of Austin C. Poling. Miss Evelyn Poling, daughter of Mrs. Howard C. Denning and Mr. Austin Clarence Poling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poling of Charleston, W. Va., were married Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alfred Falconer on Parkwood place, the Rev. O. G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, officiating at 4 o'clock in the presence of only the members of the family. An informal reception followed.

The bride wore a traveling costume of soldier blue and a corsage of orchids and wax flowers. Little Dolores Jean Poling, as ring bearer, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of rose silk and carried the ring in a calla lily.

Out-of-town guests attending (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)



MR. PATRICK J. FOLEY, Jr., and REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS. Representative Rogers is pictured as she received her ticket from Mr. Foley, chairman of the Armistice Day Ball which will be held this evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Proceeds will go to the fund to carry on relief work among the disabled veterans and their families. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Suburban Residents In Society News

Mrs. John Warwick Rust entertained a large group of men at a surprise buffet supper Saturday evening in her Fairfax residence, in honor of former State Senator Rust's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellett Sneed and their son, Mack Sneed, of Fork Union, Va., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mr. Sneed's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson in Fairfax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Middletown, Ohio, who are moving to Washington, are guests of Mrs. Shields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice in Oakton, near Fairfax, Va., en route to Washington.

Mrs. Morris Leeds of Germantown, Pa., was a week-end guest with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, at their home, Plainfield, in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Virginia Wagner Fedet at Shower

Mrs. Virginia Mary Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner of Chevy Chase, Md., who will be married December 6 to Lt. Mortimer B. Birdsey, Jr., U. S. A., is being feted at various parties. Last evening Mrs. E. S. Mitchell entertained at a surprise shower for the bride-elect, and on Saturday Mrs. Wagner will give a trousseau tea for her daughter.

Several other parties are scheduled. Miss Wagner was guest of honor Saturday at a luncheon and kitchen shower given by Miss Alice Marie Coting at her home on Fulton street.

The guests, most of whom attended school with Miss Wagner, also brought favorite recipes to compile the bride's cookbook. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Maud Durfee, who told fortunes, and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., who played appropriate music.

Leave for Resort

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of Bethesda, Md., are en route to Orlando, Fla., where Dr. Cohen will conduct experiments in radio. They will spend a week in Daytona Beach, and will be away from the Capital until May.

During the last war Dr. Cohen was consulting engineer and technical adviser in the War Department. Mrs. Cohen is an active clubwoman and expects to aid in defense work with the Orlando Women's Club.

Shoppers to Meet

The development of consumer information centers in Washington will be discussed at an open board meeting of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. Miss Frances Cahn, specialist in community resources with the consumer division, Office of Production Management, will speak.



MISS JEANETTE ATHANAS. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Athanas of this city and Savannah, Ga., have announced her engagement to Mr. Paul J. Varoutsos, Mr. Varoutsos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Varoutsos of this city. The wedding will take place February 8. —Athanas Bros. Photo.

Draped Hipline

DRESSES

Intricate drapery at the hipline, very flattering to the figure, lends an exciting new note to that tried and true winter formula for being exceptionally attractive . . . black with pearls.

All pearl trimmings are, of course, simulated.

Left: Elaborate embroidered frogs of pearls and shells, snowflake pearl button, on a V-necked dress with short shirred sleeves. Also in blue or gold. 10 to 18. \$29.95.

Right: Large pearl clusters button the simple bodice . . . triangular tucks slant in from the shoulders, following the line of the draped front apron. Black only. 10 to 20. \$29.95.

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 CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L

Democratic Women Hear Appleby

Agriculture Aide Tells of British Farm Program

By GRETCHEN SMITH.
 Food in England is limited both in quantity and variety, but no one goes hungry and conditions are better today than they were a year ago, Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, said yesterday. Mr. Appleby, who returned last month from a visit to England, where he went to study the food situation, spoke at the regular luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club. He told how he visited towns, cities and rural districts and described the intensive farming program of the English, where women are employed on the 16,000,000 acres of land now under cultivation. The speaker said that one common purpose—to win the war—has united the British more strongly than ever in their history; that with the realization of every person's importance in achieving its purpose, the government allows no distinction in rationing the essentials of life.

"Every Briton must stay alive and well and strong to produce the things needed to win," he said. "Therefore, the first concern is to see that no one goes hungry so long as there is food to split up all around."

Milk is at a premium. Mr. Appleby said, with practically all fresh milk rationed to babies, young children and nursing mothers. While there is plenty of bread and potatoes, England needs foods like meat, eggs and cheese, and looks to the United States to supply them.

Community kitchens are supervised by the government, the speaker continued, and in cases of bombings food is supplied to bomb sufferers at a small fee. Those who cannot pay the fee are fed at government expense, he added. Some persons employed at hard labor are permitted a more generous ration than others, Mr. Appleby said, but purchasing power makes no difference in government rationing. Children of the wealthy do not enjoy the abundance of milk and fruit and other such foods as in prewar days, but children of Britain's poor are better off than before, Mr. Appleby said.

Clothes are also closely rationed, he continued, even the wealthiest finding it necessary at times to patch their clothing. "The wealthy," Mr. Appleby added, "are getting poorer fast." Excess profit taxes and heavy financial burdens in property upkeep are forcing many of the wealthy to go into their capital. No one gives any thought to the cost of the war, he added.

"I didn't see one that cared to talk about that," he said. "Their one thought is to win the war—that is all."

The democratic spirit in England is stronger than ever, Mr. Appleby said, and although newspapers are greatly reduced, a large part of space is given to arguments of readers, criticizing or praising actions of the government.

The right to strike by labor is strongly upheld by the government, the speaker said. "They want to maintain the right to collective bargaining," he explained, "and where some strikers are thrown into jail for interfering with national defense, the rights of other strikers have been upheld."

Mr. Appleby described the attitude of the British toward this country as one of intense appreciation. "They are too deeply moved to talk about it," he concluded. "They believe there should have been closer collaboration between the two nations before and that it should be much closer in times to come."

Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, wife of Representative Voorhis, presided and introduced the speaker. With reservations closed last Friday, over 75 persons were "turned away" from the luncheon, Mrs. Voorhis said. Among those attending were E. M. Evans, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who went to England with Mr. Appleby; Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant Commissioner, Work Projects Administration, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, of the Social Security Board.

Chevy Chase Group Will Aid Needy

Canned goods to fill Thanksgiving baskets are to be brought by members of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Baskets will be given to needy families of Montgomery County, Md. The program will include a talk by Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson of the speech department of the University of Maryland. The speaker will be received by Miss Margaret Springer, club president, who will be assisted by the club's Executive Board.

Needlework Guild Plans Tea Friday

A tea will be given by the Chevy Chase (Md.) branch of the American Needlework Guild, from 2 until 5 p.m. Friday, at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, honorary president, 6802 Meadow lane. Mrs. Clapp will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin C. Guthrie, Mrs. Horace Alexander, Mrs. Bert W. Somers, Mrs. Edmont B. Hazard, Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter, Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. Marcellus Shield, Mrs. Daniels Saunders, Mrs. G. La. Mar Smith, Mrs. Campbell Waters, Mrs. Roy Headley, Mrs. Helen C. Barnes, Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Alice Broas and Miss Emma H. Berlet.

Mothers' Memory Club to Meet

The National Mothers' Memorial Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, the vice president, 4523 Thirtieth street N.W. Mrs. William H. Wagner, president, who is visiting in Boston, Mass., will return in time to preside. Mrs. Frank S. Ray, founder and first president of the organization, whose members work to bring cheer to aged women in memory of departed mothers, also will attend.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Galbreath and their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Erickson, of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poling of Charleston, W. Va., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poling, jr., of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Isaac Isner and her daughter, Miss Martha Lou Isner, of Cedarville, Va.

The bride's only sister, Mrs. A. B. Chason, jr., formerly Miss Eileen Dent, was unable to attend the wedding as she joined her husband, Lt. Chason, at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in August.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Poling left on their wedding trip to New York. After December 1 they will be at home at 204 Abingdon street, in Arlington Forest, Va. The bride is a graduate of Central High School and a member of the Alpha Chapter of the National Honor Society. She also is an accomplished horsewoman. She is a descendant of the Rev. Hatch Dent, founder of Charlotte Hall Military School. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Virginia.

Newspaper Women Feted

Latin Americans Among Guests At Luncheon

Two delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women were among the guests at the luncheon honoring newspaper women given yesterday by Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, and the club's Executive Board at the Shoreham Hotel.

Senora Amalia C. de Castillo Ledon, Mexico's representative on the commission, who also is a writer, received a special introduction and made a brief talk in which she pointed out the importance of the role of writers in the world today.

Senora de Castillo Ledon, who is president of the Aeneas, Mexican club for woman writers, accompanied Senora Minerva Bernardino, representative of the Dominican Republic and vice chairman of the commission.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. David Kincheol, wife of a judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals in New York, who is here for her annual program before the club Saturday. Mrs. Kincheol, whose husband was formerly Representative from Kentucky, is visiting several friends while here.

Her program yesterday included songs, piano solos and whistling.

Among the honor guests were Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the Newspaper Women's Club; Miss Lucia Giddons, club editor of the Post; Miss Bab Lincoln of the Office of Civilian Defense, Miss Irene Juno, who is "Daisy" of the society page of Station WWDC; Mrs. Charles E. Fairman, correspondent for Arkansas newspapers, and Miss Frances Lide, club editor of The Star.

Defense Group to Meet

There will be a civilian defense meeting of residents in area 35 at 8 o'clock tonight in the Deanwood School. At that time registrations will be taken for first-aid classes.

Bazaar Is Planned By Sodality Union

The annual turkey supper and bazaar of the Sodality Union will be held November 17, 18 and 19 in St. Aloysius Hall, North Capitol street between I and K streets. Supper will be served each evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock and the bazaar will continue from 5 to 10:30 p.m. During the evenings, special prizes will be given away.

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Sodality Union, is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Miss Anna Donnelly. Supper will be under the direction of the executive committee, with Mrs. Louise Nock in charge.

Committee chairmen include, Mrs. J. Floyd Maley and Miss Christine Hildebrand, hostesses; Miss Lillian Samuels and Mrs. H. Widmyer, refreshments; Miss Beatrice Deeds, punch; Mrs. Clara Erter, Mrs. Fanny Hunter and Mrs. Sarah Kane, sugar; Miss Elizabeth King, Pat-See; Mrs. Belle Morrow and Mrs. J. Early, dolls; Mrs. E. J. Repetti and Mrs. J. Clawson, History of Life; Mrs. Lucy Goldsborough, decorations; Mrs. Catherine Swamy, utilities; Mrs. J. A. Egan, publicity. Representatives from the parish sodalities will assist each evening.

The Palais Royal
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Senate Daughters To Attend Ball

The Senate Daughters' Club, composed of daughters of Senators from every State, has added the names of its members to the list of guests to attend the gala All States Club armistice ball this evening. The invitation for the Senate Daughters' Club was accepted by Miss Cuyler Schwartz, president.

The Montana delegation of the club, with Mr. E. Malcolm Bratcher, director of the All States Club, has charge of arrangements.

Becomes Bride

Mrs. Florence P. Rathgeber and Mr. Albert E. Fischer announce their marriage, which took place November 8 at Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will be at home at 3727 Warren street N.W., after November 20.

A. A. U. W. Fete

Miss Mary Agnes Brown is scheduled to speak on the subject of a recent visit to Mexico, at a luncheon sponsored by the Hospitality Committee, American Association of University Women, today at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Mrs. Chester B. Watts, assistant chairman of hospitality, will preside.

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Fine Stationery
 smartest, nicest of gifts—generous quantities of fresh crisp paper—beautifully boxed

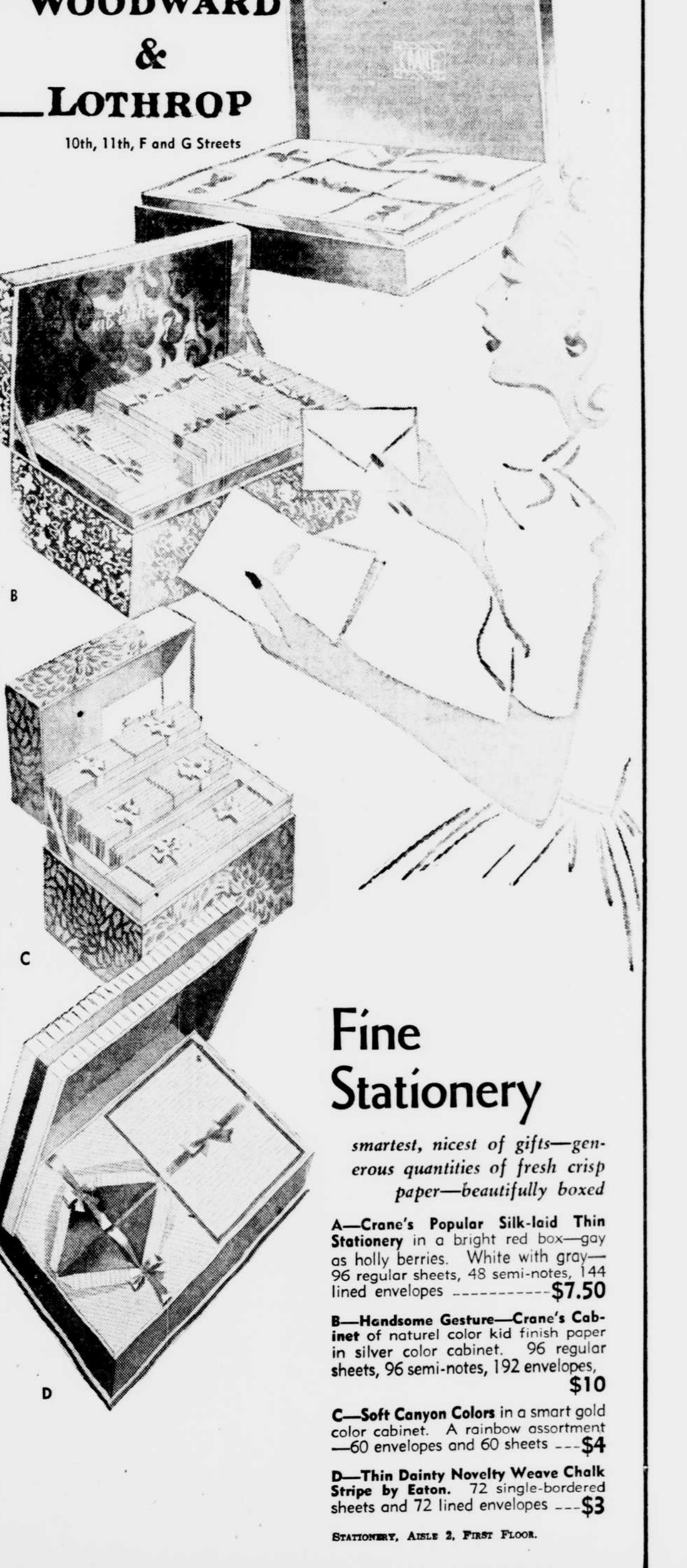
A—Crane's Popular Silk-laid Thin Stationery in a bright red box—gay as holly berries. White with gray—96 regular sheets, 48 semi-notes, 144 lined envelopes ————— **\$7.50**

B—Handsome Gesture—Crane's Cabinet of natural color kid finish paper in silver color cabinet. 96 regular sheets, 96 semi-notes, 192 envelopes, ————— **\$10**

C—Soft Canyon Colors in a smart gold color cabinet. A rainbow assortment—60 envelopes and 60 sheets — **\$4**

D—Thin Dainty Novelty Weave Chalk Stripe by Eaton. 72 single-bordered sheets and 72 lined envelopes — **\$3**

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
 THE MEN'S STORE
 SECOND FLOOR

U. S. Defense Bonds, Tax Notes and Defense Savings Stamps are on Sale Here
 —at the G Street Branch of the United States Post Office, in the store, conveniently located under the G Street balcony.

Hand-weaving, Hand-dyeing Lend Rare Distinction to
Biltmore Homespun Suits and Topcoats
 Thanks to the deft artistry of hand-weavers, thanks to the painstaking carding and dyeing by hand, thanks to the deft artistry employed in weaving pattern, color and texture—your Biltmore suit and topcoat immediately class you a man of discriminating taste. The tailoring is well worthy of the hand-weaving—to give you perfect fit—autumn's newest styling.
The Suit \$62.50 The Topcoat \$62.50

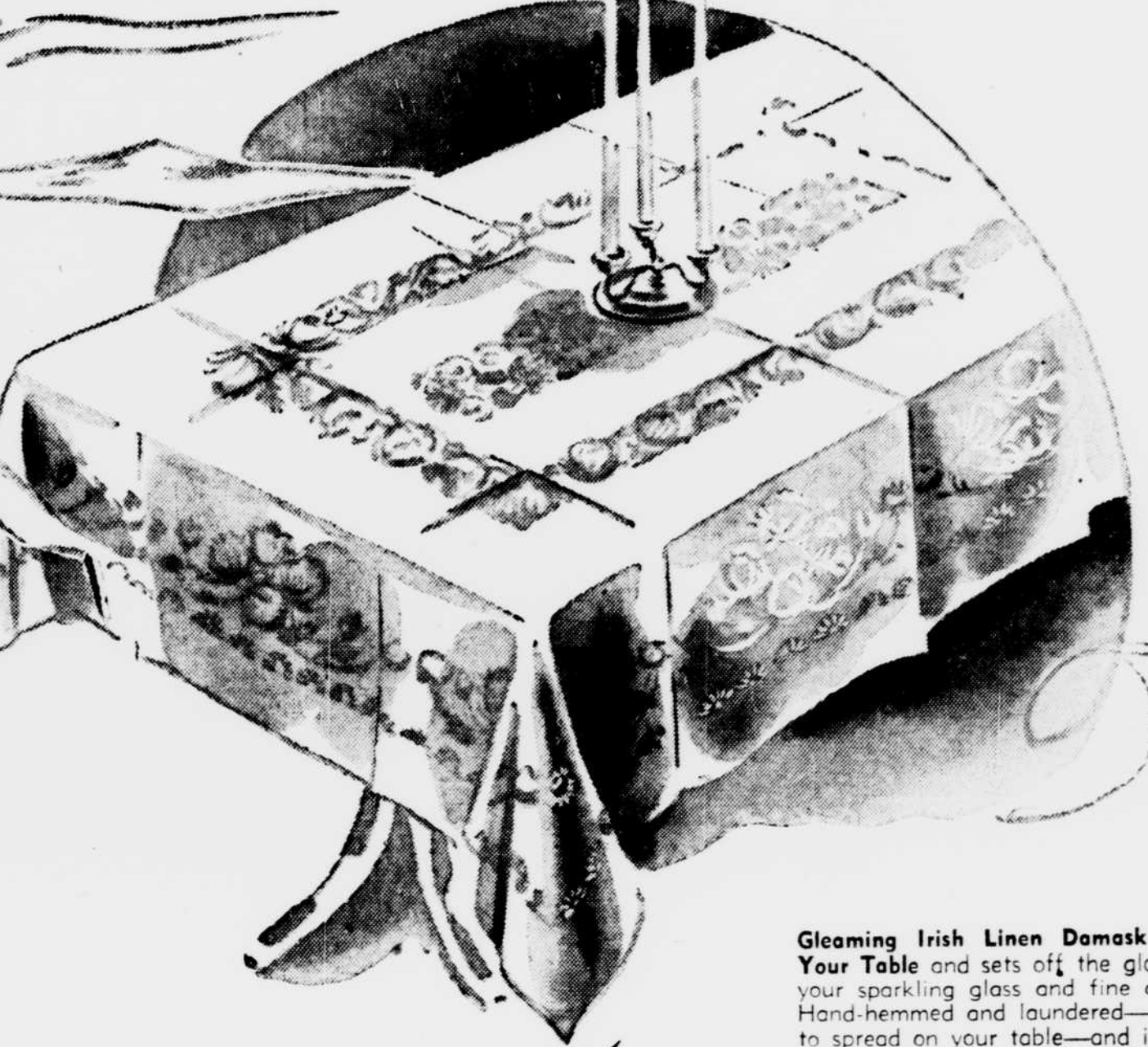


WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Your Windows are Framed with Beauty—the draperies with their baroque design—"Grantwood"—in damask weave rayon-and-cotton. Choose blue, gold, eggshell, rose or green. 2 3/4 yards long. Lined with cotton sateen to make them hang admirably. **Pair \$14.95**
Quaker Net Cotton Curtains delicately repeat the baroque theme of the draperies. 2 1/6 yards long. **Pair \$8.50**
 CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Gleaming Irish Linen Damask Sets Your Table and sets off the glory of your sparkling glass and fine china. Hand-hemmed and laundered—ready to spread on your table—and in the size you require.
 72x90-inch cloth \$15
 72x108-inch cloth \$18
 72x126-inch cloth \$21
 22-inch napkins, dozen \$16.50
 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Thanksgiving

—your home hospitably ready

Part and parcel of this great American tradition, is the gracious welcome you create. Woodward & Lothrop helps you evidence your cordial intent to make the "banqueters at your board" feel joyously at home.



Shining on Your Mantel—graceful electric candlesticks, with fluted brass-plated stems on marble base. The glass hurricane globes etched in Thanksgiving fruit garland design. **Pair \$15**
 LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

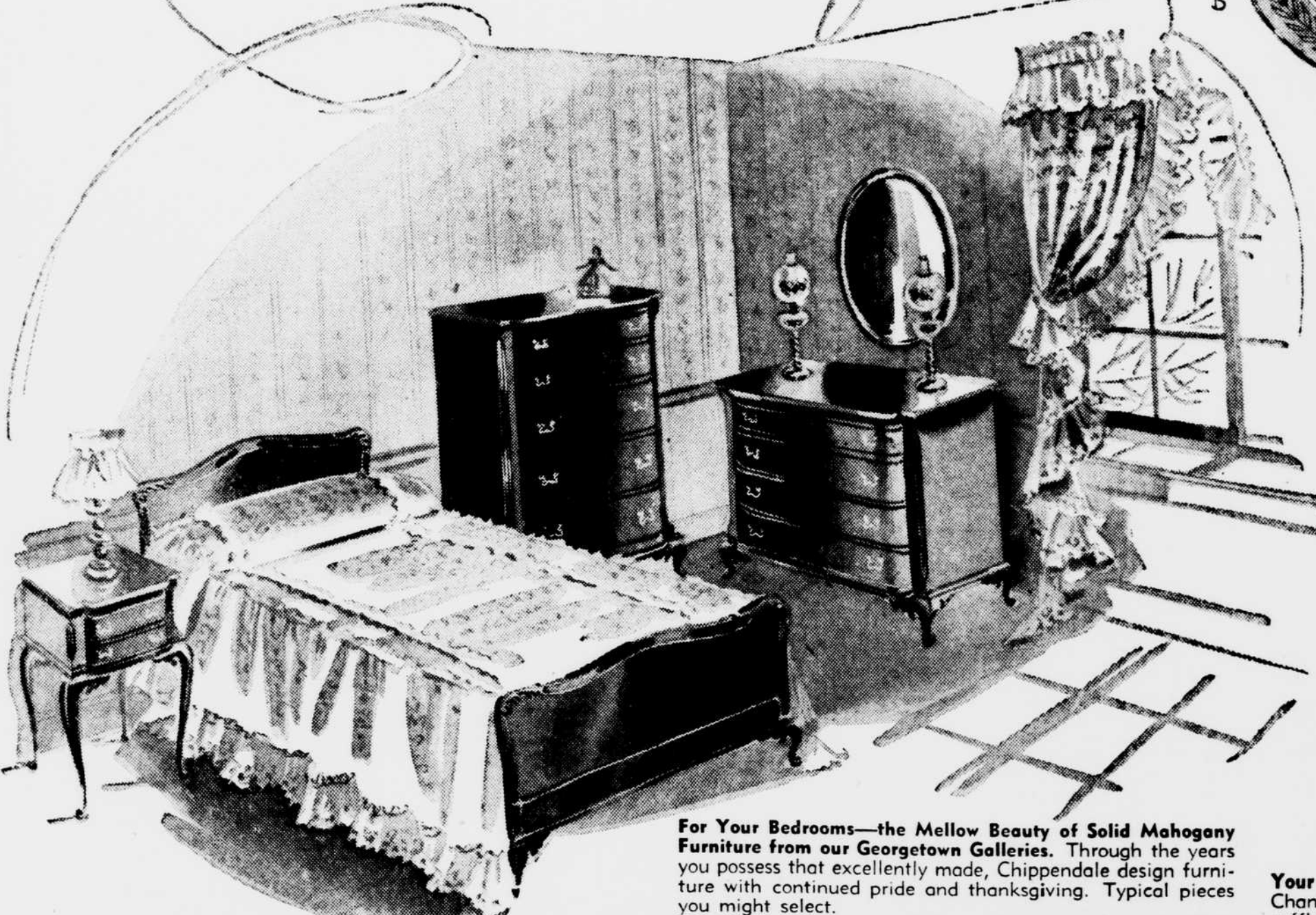


Proud Sterling Silver Serves Your Guests
 A—Covered vegetable dish, exceptionally graceful in its lightly scalloped design. \$45
 B—Well-and-tree platter, worthy of the turkey. 17 inches long. \$100
 C—Gorgiously simple footed bowl to heap with jewel-colored fruit for your centerpiece. \$75
 Plus 10% tax
 SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Your Table Sparkles with Distinction
 A—America's patrician Lenox china in the favorite Lenox Rose pattern. Dinner plate \$2.75
 Its companion—Rambler Rose, Lotus stemware, opulently banded in etched gold. Each piece, 75c, plus 10% tax
 B—Syracuse True China, made in America—with serene "Sherwood" leaf-and-berry design. Dinner plate, \$1.50

Seneca's "Laurel Wreath" stemware, quietly radiant dinner partner to "Sherwood." Each piece \$1
 CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

At the Foot of Your Guest Room Bed—
 a Luxurious Down-filled Comfort that glows with color. Rich rayon satin, trapunto embroidered, looks gloriously warm—surprises you with its light weight. An invitation to sleep in purest comfort. Cut size 72x84 inches. **\$18.95**
 BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



For Your Bedrooms—the Mellow Beauty of Solid Mahogany Furniture from our Georgetown Galleries. Through the years you possess that excellently made, Chippendale design furniture with continued pride and thanksgiving. Typical pieces you might select.
 Dresser base \$85 Oval Mirror \$29.50
 Single or double bed \$59.75
 Chest of drawers \$95 Night stand \$33
 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Your exquisite bedspread and curtains—
 Chantilly-type cotton lace, all a-froth with ruffles. 2 1/2-yard curtains, pair, \$15; single or double bedspread \$22.50
 CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



All-Inclusive Price Control Urged to Combat Inflation

Representative Gore, in Forum, Says Pay Also Must Have Ceiling

Price control as a means of preventing inflation was the topic of the Radio Forum address last night of Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, a member of the House Banking Committee. The forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of Mr. Gore's address follows: Prices are rising. Every housewife knows that the cost of living is going up. Unless our Government acts boldly and effectively a wild inflation may soon be upon us.

We must remember that a period of inflation is followed by a period of deflation. Either or both extremes bring to people a loss of confidence in their Government, doubts of the economic system and resentment to the existing order, all of which are seeds of unrest and revolution. Out of such economic dislocation and chaos truly come the real threats to democracy and government.

A drastic rise in the cost of living undermines the morale of the people. It creates unrest because of deprivation, suffering and a sense of insecurity on the one hand and profiteering on the other. The rising cost of living promotes strikes in our defense industries which, according to the O. P. M., "is the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material on the battlefield is everything."

A Devastating Enemy. Indeed, inflation might well be so disastrous under the impetus of unprecedented expenditures that our whole economy and social order might suffer severe deterioration through no enemy's foot ever tramples our shores.

The Government reportedly plans to spend \$50,000,000,000 for war production next year. This sum would be three to four times as much as our military expenditures this year. What will this do to our economy? How long will we be engaged in such a tremendous war effort? The danger signals are red.

Without attempting to predict the duration of the war I submit that all signs, as plain as guide posts, point to a long period, undoubtedly several years, of war economy.

More and more of the Nation's normal civilian productive capacity must be converted to the production of material of war. In order to produce more tanks we must produce fewer automobiles. That we may have aluminum for more planes there will be less aluminum for civilian purposes. Because we need war machines there will be fewer washing machines.

The normal operation of the law of supply and demand is thrown completely askew because as we are thus drastically curtailing the supply of consumer goods we are at the same time greatly augmenting the demand by unprecedented expenditures.

Must Mobilize Strength. We have committed ourselves to these huge expenditures because we believe a war of aggression and en-



REPRESENTATIVE ALBERT GORE. —Star Staff Photo.

deeply committed there can be no thought of turning back. Every day lost in effecting the full mobilization of our resources means a greater length of this war. This is no piddling issue. It may mean the lives of hundreds of thousands of our boys and it may mean the difference in victory or defeat.

Drastic controls are necessary if inflation and runaway prices are to be prevented. Though a price control law in and of itself will not insure us against the dangers of inflation, effective control of prices is the principal weapon with which to combat inflation.

The administration price control bill was introduced in August. After long hearings, the House Banking and Currency Committee has reported the bill with amendments. It now awaits action by the House of Representatives.

Invitation to Inflation. The administration bill, as introduced, was inadequate to check the rising cost of living and prevent inflation. I consider the bill which the committee reported an open invitation to inflation.

The administration bill, as introduced and as reported by the committee, contemplates the placing of ceilings over commodities on a selective basis. This means that the price administrator will select certain commodities on which he will impose price ceilings by administrative decree.

I do not believe the selective or piecemeal method will be effective and I have proposed a substitute bill to place a price ceiling over all commodities by law.

One fundamental difference between the over-all and piecemeal method is that the selective or piecemeal method leaves the general price level free to rise, whereas the application of a general over-all ceiling would call a halt to the rise of general prices. Inflation does not come about because of selected price rises. It is the product of a general price level runaway and if inflation is to be prevented, we must call a halt to the rise of general prices.

There are well over one million commodities. It has been said that there are 30,000 in the Sears-Roebuck catalogue. This will serve to illustrate how utterly futile would be the attempt to control the gen-

eral price level by selecting a few over which ceilings would be placed. It would be like trying to prevent a general growth of a forest by chopping down a few of the big trees. The more big trees you cut down, the faster the others grow toward the sky.

Pressure Moves Others Up. When a ceiling is placed on a commodity, thereby limiting profits on that particular commodity, producers apparently move away from the ceiling and do business where there is no ceiling. And thus the pressure is put on the substitutes to rise.

To try to hold the general price level in check by placing checks upon a selected few is like trying to keep the grass from growing on a Western ranch by sitting down on the high places.

Long before the administrator, by selective methods, could call any appreciable halt to the inflationary spiral by broadening his control over selected commodities, the ceilings which he originally fixed would have to be re-examined and refixed. The refixing is always upward. And what would be happening to the general price level all the while? It would be going up practically unaffected by the selective method.

France and Great Britain tried the selective method of price control during the World War. It did not prevent inflation in either nation. Great Britain has again tried the selective method of price control in the present war and, again, it has been a failure.

Tried Also in U. S. The selective method was tried in the United States during the World War and likewise proved futile to save us from inflation. The War Industries Board instituted price ceilings on basic commodities in 1917, and from 1917 to 1918 the price level of these ceiling-controlled commodities was actually lowered; but during the same identical period the general price level went out the ceiling.

Canada, our friendly neighbor to our north with a common trans-continental boundary line, has tried selective price control during this war. They have already discarded

(Continued on Page B-8.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Your Star-bright Evening Separates
spell double magic

All a-twinkle—a simple square necked blouse set with copper-colored bugle beads and sequins . . . and a slim sheathe of a skirt. Brilliant rayon crepe twosome in royal, red or black. Sizes 12 to 16.

The Blouse, \$13.95
The Skirt, \$9.95

Other Blouses, \$3.95 to \$49.75
Other Skirts, \$3.95 to \$25

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 6300



Reductions . . . Dark-Room Equipment

- Enlarging Papers, double weight.** 11x14, regularly \$1.75 dozen. Now **\$1.32**
- 81x10, regularly 95c dozen. Now **72c**
- 5x7, regularly 45c dozen. Now **34c**
- Gross and half-gross packages also reduced in proportion.
- Kodak Advance Enlarger.** Regularly \$27.50. Now **\$24.75**
- Solar Enlarger Model 2, f:4.5 lens.** Regularly \$58.75. Now **\$52.85**
- Federal Enlarger Model 119, f:6.3 lens.** Regularly \$25.90. Now **\$23.30**
- Eastman Portable Miniature Enlarger,** takes 35mm. or Bantam negatives. Complete with carrying case. Regularly \$35. Now **\$33.75**
- 5x7 Contact Printer,** limited quantity of a discontinued model. Originally \$8. Now **\$5.95**

We will be glad to assist you in your dark-room problems—for better developing and printing.

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Sparkling Rayons
inspirations for your after-five frocks

Soft, subtle or gay—a myriad of colors in these fabrics for festive days ahead:

- "Intrigue"—rayon and silk. 39 inches wide, yard **\$2**
- Novelty Weave and "Devotion" Rayon Crepe. 39 inches wide, yard **\$1.50**
- Tecala and "Heartbeat" Rayon Crepe. 39 inches wide, yard **\$1.25**
- Norleen Faile Rayon Crepe. 39 inches wide, yard **\$1**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Lily of France

introduces the luxury of phantom-light satin Nylon in your exquisite Lilies all-in-one

A new peak of elegance in corseting. Nylon satin—so light it is almost unfelt, unseen—and yet this some filmy fabric is super strong. Created to give you the beauty of a natural silhouette—a wonderfully flexible all-in-one with panels of net elastic, uplift of Nylon marquise. With it you own the ease and poise that only a truly fine garment can give **\$25**

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Juniors

Go Velveteen Gathering

here are smooth dreams of dresses—you and everyone pronounces "just your type"

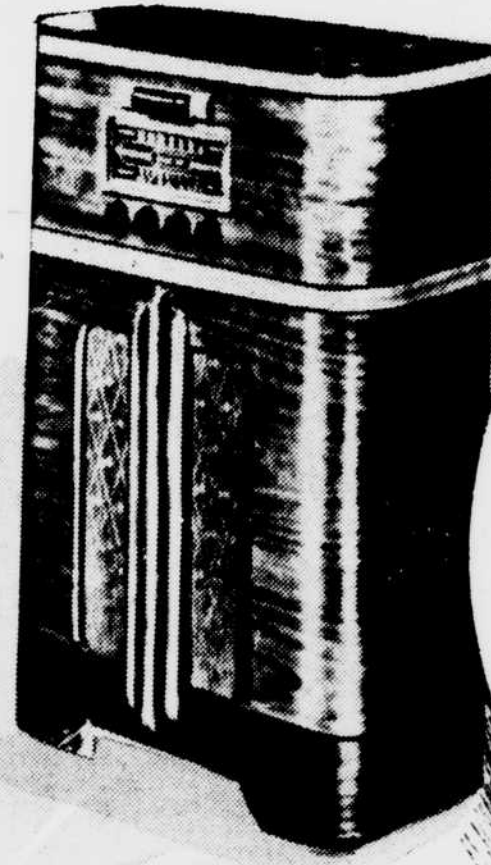
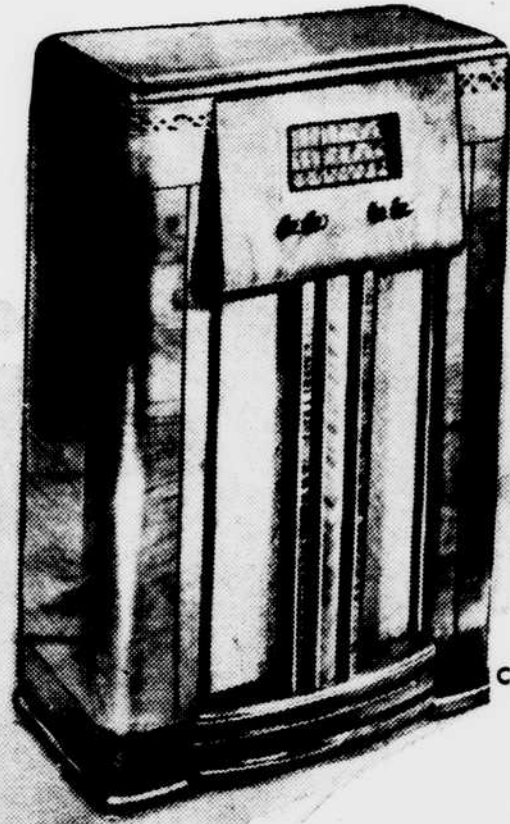
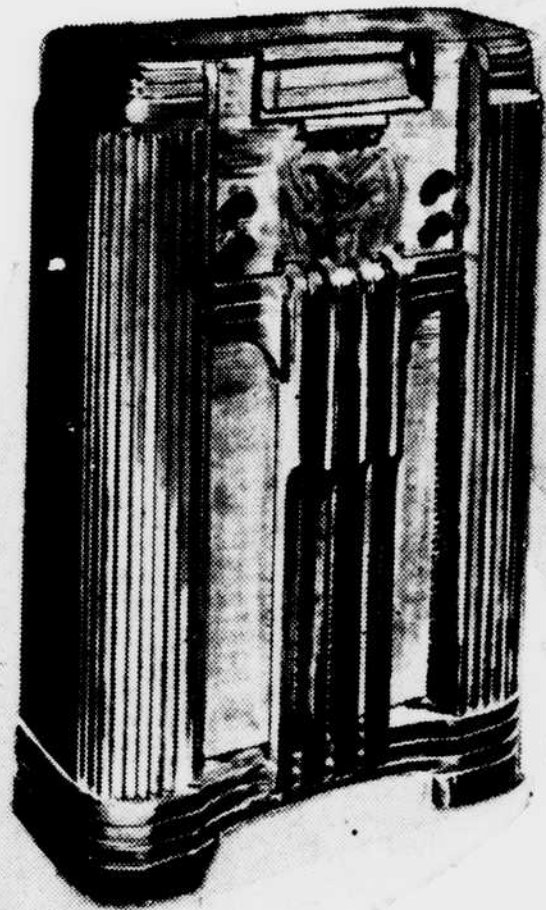
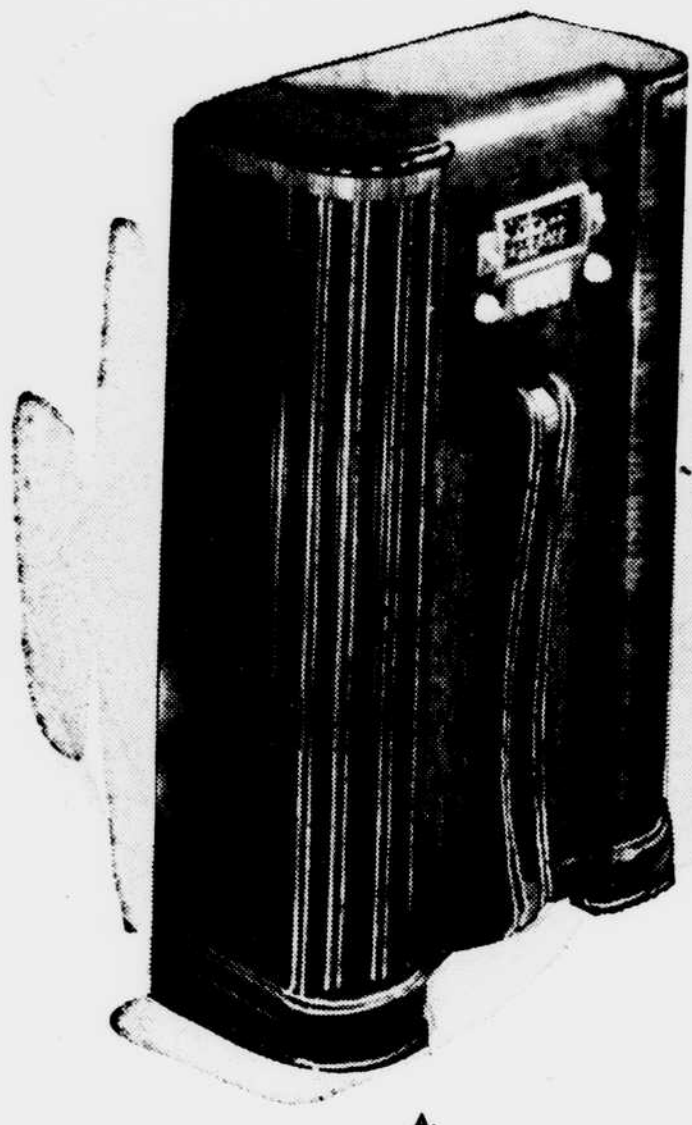
Our Juniors' Section is a-bloom with just the sort of soft, simple yet festive cotton velvetens you dote on. Not a bit of gaudiness in the group, but oh-so-much gay young chic. Three for you:

- A—Lillian Abbot's figure-making two-piece triumph** in glowing red, jade green, black. Sizes 9 to 15. **Blouse, \$6.50; Skirt, \$7.95**
- B—Sweet Swiss—the jet black cotton velveteen jerkin over wool in delectable yellow, green or pink.** Sizes 9 to 15. **\$14.95**
- C—Jewel-tone cotton velveteen—black, moss green, burgundy, turquoise, Soldier blue.** Sizes 9 to 15. **\$15**

JUNIOR MISS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

THE HECHT CO. ONE-DAY SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY



FAMOUS 1941 RADIOS That Originally Listed \$59.00 to \$79.90

*The Store of
Nationally Famous
Merchandise*

A. 1940 originally listed Zenith Console. Push-button tuning 3 wave bands. Plus record-player. . . \$39

B. 1941 originally listed 49.95 Philco Console. Push-button tuning, plus record-player. . . \$39

C. Originally listed 69.95 Farnsworth Console. 3 wave bands, built-in aerial. Plus record-player. . . \$39

D. 1941 originally listed 49.95 R. C. A. Victor Console. Push-button tuning. Plus record player, \$39

Don't write! Don't phone! Come in and see for yourself what you get for \$39! A radio that originally listed for anywhere from \$59.00 to \$79.90! A record-player that carried a list price of \$9.95! No fly-by-nights! No "unknowns." No dark horses. You choose your radio from this list of "blue-book" names . . . Farnsworth, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith and Philco. Your record-player? A peer among peers . . . it's an R. C. A. Victor. Can you beat that for a combination? Could you think of anything that you'd like better for Christmas? Can you imagine a more perfect gift for that extra special bride? Don't lose any time getting yours. We've only 50 . . . and we expect them to fly out of here in a jiffy. And because the quantity is so limited, we must say, "SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS."

(Radios, Main Floor, New E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN

WEDNESDAY ONLY

\$39

2000 Pairs 2.25 to 3.95 Women's Gloves

SPORT GLOVES! AFTERNOON GLOVES! CLASSIC GLOVES! DRESSY GLOVES!

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED STYLES

SIZES 5¾ to 7½. PLAIN AND TRIMMED STYLES!

- Beige!
- White!
- Navy!
- Tan!
- Cork!
- Natural!
- Plain Gloves!

- Plain Gloves!
- Tailored Gloves!
- Dressy Gloves!
- Handstitched!
- Contrast Machine Stitched!
- Soft, pliable suedes!
- Rugged Pigskins!
- Uncrockable Mochas!
- Sleek Capeskins!
- Soft Doeskins!
- Many Blacks!
- Brown!

1.69

(Gloves, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)



THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

All-Inclusive Price Control Urged to Combat Inflation

Representative Gore, in Forum, Says Pay Also Must Have Ceiling

(Continued From Page B-6.)

the piecemeal method and adopted the over-all. One great cause of inflation is psychological. People get into their heads that certain goods will not be available at a later date, or that the prices of certain goods are going up. Selective price control encourages this inflationary psychology. Under it the outlook for the future is a steady (or worse) rise in prices. As I have said, the general level is nowhere halted. All business is done in anticipation of the fact that in a few months prices will be higher. History is full of governments which have allowed inflation to come upon them because of weak and tardy action. History reveals no instance of a country which suffered inflation because of taking measures which were too strong. The longer we delay in taking effective action the harsher the task becomes. The administration bill, as introduced and as reported by the committee, prohibits the placing of any ceiling on wages unless it also propose a substitute bill which would impose a ceiling upon the wages and salaries paid by each employer as of the present, provided that no ceiling shall apply to an employer of less than eight people, or to wages below State or Federal wage law requirements.

Inflation Causes Suffering.

It is to the American workers' welfare that inflation be prevented. In fact, people with more or less fixed or small income suffer most from inflation. They see their income shrink in relation to the things which it will buy. During inflation prices rise more rapidly than wages. As prices spiral upward fewer clothes, less wholesome food and poorer shelter must be the lot of poor people whose income is largely used for these necessities. Thus, it is plain to see that the great mass of American working people suffer most from inflation.

When depression, inflation's inextinguishable counterpart, comes upon us, it is the urban worker who loses his job. It is largely in the cities where the ranks of the unemployed swell. It is the unemployed laboring man who in desperation joins the relief line.

It is an elementary fact that the price of a commodity cannot be held below a ceiling unless the components of that commodity are likewise subject to ceiling control. No matter how much a price administrator might fume and fulminate, he could not hold down the price of automobiles unless he also held down the cost of steel in the motor, the tin in the body, the plastic, the nickel, the upholstery and the wages of the labor which produces it.

A number of reasons have been cited why wages and salaries should not be brought within the scope of this bill. The reasons have been varied, but to the credit of the good sense of all, no one has cited

the economic requirements of the situation as a reason for the omission. **Meaningless Statistics.** Statistics have been cited to prove that the price increases we have had to date were not caused by wage increases and that future price rises will not be caused by wage increases. Such statistics are meaningless. A man may be able to absorb a higher rent but not a higher wage, or he may be able to absorb both the rent and wage and not the higher cost of materials. The immediate cause of his raising his price may be one thing, but obviously all the elements that go into his costs contribute.

Simply showing that wages lag behind price rises isn't conclusive of anything, except that workers never fail to lose out in the inflationary race. All of us know that wages may start an inflationary spiral, just as higher profits or higher farm prices or higher commodity prices may. Let us enact an over-all ceiling and then we give no one an excuse for jacking prices up. It might be said that a price-control system is as strong as its weakest excuse. The substitute bill is offered as no cure-all for labor troubles nor as any guarantee against strikes. It is offered, however, with the hope and for the purpose of preserving the worker's real wage. A worker's real wage is more truly dependent upon what he can purchase with his wage than it is upon the numerical amount of his wage. All of us know that unless rising prices are halted, workers' real wages will not be as much three months from now as they are today. The substitute bill will certainly do more to promote labor peace and the welfare of the wage earner than will a weak-kneed, ineffective bill which will not stop and cannot stop the rising cost of living.

For all practical purposes the committee bill exempts agriculture from the imposition of ceilings, at least until inflation would be upon us. This was a natural consequence of the other political exemptions in the bill. **Brings Day of Reckoning.** For the farmer, inflation is like intoxication, exhilarating in its development but fraught with headache and heartbreak in its recession. More than any people on earth, the farmer has suffered from the cycle of inflation and depression. It is vitally in his benefit from the long-range point of view that inflation be prevented. Surely, the American farmer, who has suffered so much and so recently, would prefer a bill which would prevent inflation. When the crash comes, and it follows inflation as surely as night follows day, the farmer gets his first—and hardest.

Uncontrolled inflation is economic high blood pressure of the worst sort, which will eventually cause the collapse of the entire system. If we have a runaway inflation, which I regard as inevitable unless drastic controls are instituted, this Nation's price structure will be raised to a much higher level than presently. The level of a price structure, whether high or low, is not the factor by which we can measure its beneficial usefulness for the people. The usefulness and fairness of a price structure is measured by the balanced relationship and stability existing between all economic segments and by the

Nation's relative position in world commerce. If we could divorce ourselves entirely from world commerce, it would be immaterial whether we had a high or a low price structure, provided we had proper balances between various segments of our society. By this I am not advocating a low standard of living. What I am saying is that a high price structure does not necessarily mean a high standard of living. The converse might be true. A country with a high price structure suffers a disadvantage in world trade. **Must Continue World Trade.** We cannot, and certainly agriculture has no desire to, sever our commercial relations with other nations of the world. The American farmer will suffer greatly in continuing to compete for the sale of his commodities in the world markets with farmers of other countries who can buy the things, which even the farmer aspires to have and enjoy, from a low-price commercial structure.

During the World War, the price structure of our industrial and commercial life took an inflationary rise. When the collapse came, agricultural commodities were first to fall and fell the farthest. The prices of the things which the farmer needed did not fall correspondingly. Perhaps agriculture would have more immediate prosperity if no price control law was enacted, but in the long run the inflation would worsen his lot.

Another inflation would again raise our price structure, and the rise would perhaps be greater than that of the World War period, with the result of (1) greater disparity and imbalance between our economic groups and (2) a worsening of our outlook for successful competition in world commerce. Would this be good for the farmer? I can think of nothing more disastrous to the fundamentals of his welfare. The all-important thing to the farmer is not how high we will place his ceiling, not by a long shot, but rather it is that the ceiling apply generally to all major parts of our economy to the end that he will not finally suffer more disparity than is now his unhappy lot.

The administration bill, as introduced and as reported, places no ceiling on executive salary increases or any limitation upon the exorbitant profits being made out of national defense contracts. The records show that corporation executive salary increases and profits from national defense contracts have been scandalous. The bill which I propose as a substitute would limit profits which could be made from national defense contracts to 8 per cent of the cost of performance, place a ceiling on rents and salary increases.

Straight Ceiling Essential. It would not be fair to place a ceiling on wages, but leave executive salaries, profits, rents and the wage earners' cost of living free to skyrocket. It would not be fair to place a ceiling on the prices of the farmer's products—the farmer's wage—but leave wages, profits and the price of things which the farmer has to buy free to rise. The only fair and effective way to control prices and to prevent inflation is to apply controls by law to all segments of our economy—straight across the board. If the catastrophe of inflation is to be averted, and surely democracy is not impotent to do so, the problem must be approached in a spirit of fairness.

A law so comprehensive as price

control cannot be effectively administered unless it meets with favorable public acceptance. In order for the American people to accept favorably such a drastic intrusion upon their free way of life, it is necessary that they consider the bill as being fair to all and in the national interest. I know that you are thinking by now that I am making a drastic proposal. I am. Our situation calls for a major operation and a pill will do no good. Either bill is a pretty terrible thing to impose upon a free people. Congress cannot justify itself in passing either, except as a means of averting the terrible consequences of inflation. Unless it is going to combat that danger effectively, I want no part of it. I prefer no bill to a weak bill. Unless we apply strong controls, prices will continue upward, wages will go higher, salaries will become more enormous and profits will get bigger. This will leave the boys in uniform, at a miserable pittance per month, about the only group to make any real sacrifice for national defense. This is wholly indefensible. The gravity of our national emergency requires that the Government face all men and all groups fairly and squarely and measure them all with the same yardstick—Thomas Jefferson's yardstick—"equal treatment to all and special privilege to none."

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The Whole Family Favors GLOBE UNDERWEAR

Sh...sh...sh! It's an old ancestral secret...whispered from mother to daughter...father to son! Grandma Abigail knew when she said "Yes!" Uncle Ned was in on it the day he broke the walking marathon record! And we're still following their advice about the fit, warmth and materials of these famous undies. They've kept folks snug and comfortable for years and years... Mom, Dad, Brother Bill and Sister Sue... all "Wear Globe Undies!"



1—69c each
2—1.25
3—2.75
4—1.25 each

- "TWO PIECE" . . . fitted at waist and over hips. 75% combed cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk. Tearose. Small, medium, large. . . . **69c ea.** Extra large, 79c
- "TRAVELER" . . . smooth fit, free body movement. Launderers easily sans ironing. Tearose. Sizes 36 to 44. . . . **1.25**
- "FIREMAN'S CHILD" . . . clever one-piece sleeper with elastic drop seat, attached feet. Red. Sizes 32 to 40. . . . **2.75**
- "RED HOT" . . . two-piece, short sleeve. Red. 75% cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk. Small, medium, large. Each piece. . . . **1.25** Ankle-length, 1.50

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Street Floor



"TUCKY SR." Tights or Vest **50c**

Smooth fit, unrestrained body movement. *75% cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk. Small, medium, large, extra large.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor



"TUCKY SUIT" **85c**

One piece, with elasticized leg, self-help back. Reinforced crotch. 75% cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk. 8 to 14.



"TUCKY JR." Brief Vest **50c**

Practical short sleeves, give right amount of protection to this two-piece style. 75% cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk. Small, medium, large, extra large.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor



55c 1.15 50c 50c 50c \$2

Merchandise Containing Wool Properly Labeled as to Material Content

"PALS" . . . Junior shirt and short combination. 85% cotton, 10% wool, 5% rayon. 26 to 38. Shirts (sleeveless) and shorts (knee length). Each. . . . **75c**

Shirt (short sleeves), \$1

"SNOW MAN" . . . one-piece, winter-weight, cotton model with short leg, elastic drop seat. Sizes 4 to 12. . . . **1.15**

UNIONSUITS, 85% cotton, 10% wool, 5% rayon, elastic dropseat, button front, 4-12. . . . **1.50**

SHIRTS, winterweight cotton, ribbed, 26-38. . . . **55c**

SHORTS, winterweight cotton, midway, 24-34. . . . **55c**

Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

FOR THE MEN!

Perfect fit . . . perfect comfort . . . perfect anti-cold protection . . . distinguishing features of all "Globe" underwear.

All "Globe" unionsuits are made of soft, fine-combed cottons, insuring added wearability. Sizes 36 to 48. Short sleeve, ankle or 1/2 leg. . . . \$2

Athletic button front. . . . **1.50**

Athletic shoulder button (lisle). . . . **1.89**

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

MAIL and PHONE Orders Filled National 9800



AMERICA AWAKES TO THE DANGER OF HIDDEN HUNGER

HIDDEN HUNGER—a form of malnutrition that saps vitality and health—has aroused the nation to the need for diets that supply adequate amounts of all the essential food elements. In most of such diets, leading nutritionists advise pure, fresh MILK.

Yes—high on the list of foods in most diets recommended to combat HIDDEN HUNGER is pure, fresh milk—a pint a day for adults—a quart for children.

For your entire family—an ideal milk for this important job is Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk.

Like regular milk—it contains many of those vitamins, minerals and proteins you need for vitality and health. (See table below.)

Unlike regular milk—the cream remains distributed all through the milk. It also tends to digest more readily—and has a delightfully new and tempting flavor.

Another advantage: every quart contains 400 extra units of precious Vitamin "D."

Truly, this Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk is a better milk—ideal to help you combat HIDDEN HUNGER. Start your supply today. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone Michigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS CHEVY CHASE



Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK

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

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

7th, 8th & E Sts. **LANSBURGH'S** National 9800

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Have you a Jelleff Charge Account? You'll find it a great convenience this busy season!



The Silver Fox circle, inspired young collar new this season! Misses' \$125 Coat at \$100.

Woman's coat with Persian Lamb revers tapering to the waist, wide bands encircling the sleeves. Regularly \$125—at \$100.

Here! Now! Comprehensive selling of

Winter Coats

Fur-trimmed coats, furless coats, dressy coats, casual coats—4 big collections for women, 4 groups for misses, 4 events for juniors—coats at \$25, coats at \$55, coats at \$75, coats at \$100 and \$125.

Where's the limit to Jelleff's abundance and savings "in appreciation"?

Two typical groups:

\$115 and \$125
Furred Coats

\$100

WOMEN'S COATS of Forstmann's 100% virgin wool coatings, Juilliard's fine master woollens, beautiful furs, beautiful fur treatments—shoulder-deep, waist-deep, and ripple collars of Silver Fox; Panels, yoke fronts, jacket fronts, loop collars, revers collars with elbow cuffs—fur designs such as can only be achieved with Persian Lamb; several lovely models with Blended Mink, even shawls and looped collars. Wide choice of black coats, also brown, green, blue; added attraction—the season's glorious new Marice blue dyed-white fox on an amethyst, blue, and beaver brown coats. Sizes for all women!

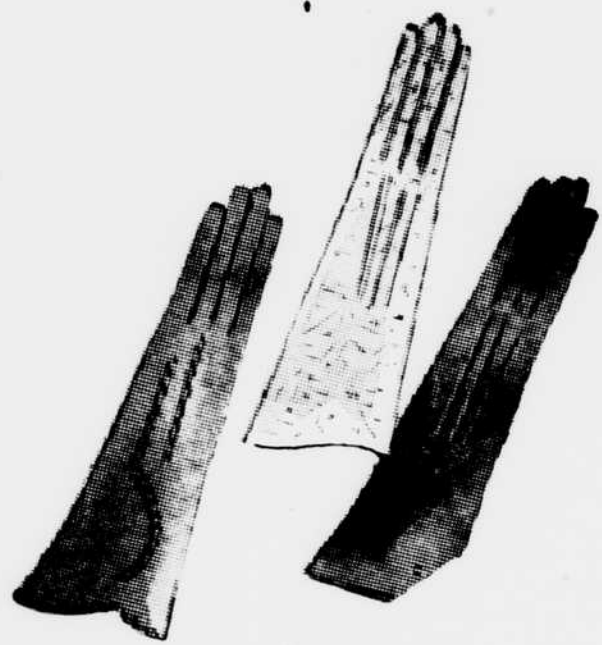
MISSES' COATS Have you seen the fascinatingly new effects of Silver Fox on oyster grey and Venetian blue coats? See them in this interesting group! Also Silver Fox on black coats, colored coats, Lark-eyed White Fox collars on beaver brown and blue coats; dyed Jap mink collar, cuff and panel treatments on beige, blue, brown and black coats; rich all-black coats with Persian Lamb vestee fronts, borders and panels; colorful and black coats with blended mink collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$65 and \$69.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats—Women's, Misses', Juniors'—

Three separate collections so that you have exclusive choice in the size you wear! Dressy and Casual Models, smartly furred with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Brown Furs! **\$55**

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added.)



\$2.25 to \$3 Gloves

A "wardrobe" of different styles! **\$1.85**

Shorties and 4-button lengths in stunning leathers, leather combinations and colors.

Washable Pigskin—white, black, brown, oatmeal, natural.

Capeskins (lamb)—red, golden chestnut, wine, navy, black, brown, black with white.

Suedes—stunning jet black.

\$3.50 to \$5 Gloves—\$2.95. Luxury capeskins (lamb), Deeskins (dye-finished sheepskin) in Shorties to 8-button lengths, black and colors.

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor



\$3.95 and \$5
Handbags
\$3.65

Beautiful long-lived leathers—calf, seal, Buffalo grained Goat, moracain

Smartly styled and draped; plaque and plastic clasps, flap and zip tops; inside pockets and zip sections. Navy, wine, tan, black, brown.

\$5 and \$7.50 "P.M." Bags, \$3

Jewel studded, tinsel-threaded, twinkling embroideries. Glided Kid, rayon brocades, rayon crepes, rayon satins. (These bags carry a 10% Federal tax.)

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor



Afternoon Slipon—black calf or black, brown suede, \$5.65.

Daytime Tie—soft black kid, \$5.65.



\$6.50, \$6.95
Foot Rest Shoes
With Famous Comfort Features
\$5.65

Choose your winter wardrobe from our entire stock of these smart popular shoes. Daytime ties and oxfords; smart spectator pumps; open and closed-toe slippers; medium, low and walking heels. Black, brown, some tans, few colors.

Other Groups "In Appreciation"

Foot Rest Shoes—Only at Jelleff's

\$8.95 Suede Shoe—\$7.85

Pumps, step-ins, ties, all heel heights.

\$12.75 Fashion Shoes—\$10.85

Suedes, calfs, black, and a few colors.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor



Brown furs, black furs, spotted furs, grey furs!—and this is but one of many fur groups "In Appreciation"!

\$295 to \$350
Fur Coats
\$268

Squirrel in its glorious bluish grey natural coloring. A coat to look your loveliest in, day or evening. Regularly \$350—at \$268.

Luxurious Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat—soft fluid lines, fashionable loose sleeves. Regularly \$295, "In Appreciation," \$268.

Hudson Bay Sable-blended Muskrat. A Hollander scores a new triumph in blending the beautiful broad stripes of Hudson Bay Sables. A magnificent coat with mandarin collar, skins in swirl designs accentuating shaped sleeves.

Hudson Seal-dyed Northern Muskrat, using only the choice center backs of the Northern muskrat and a luxurious six rows instead of the usual five. Fur coats of long-term smartness and wearability.

Leopard Cat—stunning coats with wide 66-inch sweep, their drama enhanced by sheared beaver forming back yoke and collar. In the same dashing spirit—32-inch toppers of beautifully marked ocelot, rippling full in back.

Natural Mink Paws, natural Mink sides, and squirrel fur coats in natural grey or rich sabel-dyed brown. Here you have an attractive choice of the furs that may be worn glamorously in the evening, smartly in the afternoon. Fashioned with graceful back fullness, bell sleeves, the soft little stand-up collars that become most every one!

Persian Lamb, fine, supple pelts dyed a rich glowing black by A. Hollander, and natural grey Persian Lamb coats, highlighting the full back silhouette with shimmering front lines, the new shirtwaist collar and cuffed sleeve model. Versions for women and misses.

(A Federal Tax of 10% to be added.)

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor



"In Appreciation!"—Bumper Crop of Lovely Lingerie

Print, Pastel
Gowns, **\$1.95**

Pretty printed rayon crepes with V-tops edged in ruffles or fagotting. Lace-lavished solid color rayon satins; lace-edged, solid color rayon crepes. Tea rose, blue, dove, maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.95 Slips, **\$1.65**

Gift ideas here. Scalloped top midriff styles, 4-gore bias slips with lace-edged top; bodice and shield tops with lace appliques, net and ribbon run. White, tea rose. Sizes 32 to 40; one model to 44.

\$3.95 Chinese Gowns **\$2.95**

Handmade beauties in brocaded rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Gown Ensembles, **\$3.95 and \$5.95**—Breakfast coats and matching nighties in gay prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

Jelleff's—Gown Shop, Second Floor

Twinkling Paillettes—adorable "after five" Junior rayon crepe in pastels; regularly \$19.95—\$17.75.



Ruffled Peplums—darling Junior wool in pastels; regularly \$19.95—\$17.75.

Juniors'
\$19.95, \$22.95
Dresses
\$17.75

Day Frocks!

Festive variety here. Peplums, jeweled dresses, two-toned rayon crepes and glamorous rayon jerseys, pastel wools, "after five" glitter frocks. Aqua, green, beige, gold; two-tones are black-blue, brown-blue, black-beige, 9 to 15.

Dance Frocks!

Lace tauled rayon jerseys, bouffant rayon nets, dreamy rayon chiffons, rayon lame glitter jackets over swirling rayon net dresses. Pastels and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 Day and "P. M." Dresses—\$14.75

Everything you could wish for is here! Peplums and pleats, "sweater tops" and long torso; black and bright shades; bouffant and Grecian draped forms, "glitter" abounds. Pastels and bright shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



\$69.75 & \$79.75
Furred Suits

\$55

Three-Piece—herringbone and monotone woollens with Sheared Beaver, Raccoon, Timber.

Topcoats—pleated-and-belted or swaggers.

Suits—cardigan and notched lapel type longer jackets; pleated and gored skirts.

Two-Piece—a soft monotone woollens trimmed with fluffy dyed Fox, Blended Mink, Kalinsky and Squirrel.

Jackets—high buttoning tie front or patch pocketed; gored, kick pleated skirts.

Green, brown, wine, amethyst, gold, natural. Tweeds—blue, brown, green, natural. Sizes 10 to 20.

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added.)

Misses', Juniors' \$25 to \$39.75 2-Piece Suits, \$19.

Dressmaker and classic woollens with cardigan and notched lapel necklines; gored and pleated skirts. Green, wine, earth, natural, ocelot, red, brown, black. Tweeds—brown, green, pewter, purple. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 18.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Nature's Children

Bamboo

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Bamboos are giant grasses. They are cousins to corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye. You can see why this is so, as all of them have more or less rounded stems divided into joints, each joint marking the point where there is a transverse partition. Few of us realize what interesting plants bamboos are. We have some flourishing bamboo groves in the United States. There are more than 400 species found throughout the world, but only two of these are native to our country. They constitute the so-called canebreaks of our Southern States, and there is probably no other group of plants so widely and generally known as these giant grasses. Actually, the importance of bamboo is hardly realized in this country, but it is estimated that one-half a billion people are dependent on the plant in one way or another in the climates where it grows so profusely.

Bamboos produce flowers and seeds resembling those of grains like the barley and rye. But with most bamboos, the flower and seed production is found at very rare intervals—from 50 to 100 years elapsing between the occasions. Many bamboos die after the flowering, so it is really most fortunate that these giant grasses have perfected another way of perpetuating themselves.

Shoots from old established groves grow with wonderful rapidity, and in some places may reach a height of 60 to 70 feet in three to four weeks.

Bamboos thrive in a mild climate and none are found native to colder, temperate regions. Our two native species appear in our Southern States south of Virginia and westward to Southern Missouri.

Washington, D. C., has some very flourishing groups of bamboo, and it is surprising that more of these tropical-looking grasses are not used. They should be planted where they have some protection against the cold winds. If killed by a sudden freeze, new sprouts will follow the coming spring.

Because these plants are of such importance and beauty they have furnished many a theme for poem, song and story. In some countries this plant is revered and impressive ceremonies are held each year in its honor.

Timber bamboo makes a beautiful evergreen ornamental, which furnishes fine shade in summer, and protection against the cold, raw winds and storms that sometimes occur in the South in winter.

Where this grass is grown on a large scale, its uses fall into three main groups: Domestic purposes about the farm and home; commercial production for manufacturing and producing materials for

food and in the arts, and beautification of the landscape in both the city and the country. Light, portable fences, gates and trellises are made of the stems of the bamboo, as well as poles, stakes and fishing poles. Other articles made from it are tool handles, water-carrying pipes, sheds and shelters for tender plants, chicken coops and crates of many kinds. Commercially bamboo is needed for the manufacture of furniture, paper and paper pulp, phonograph needles, baskets, buckets, small buildings, articles for interior decoration and ladders. In landscaping



they can be for beauty alone or for windbreaks, where they are very important in sheltering trees that go down with hurricanes.

Along the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast States the edible bamboo is fast becoming popular. The young shoots in spring furnish a delicious, tender vegetable or salad, and what is left growing serves later in a great many ways in the garden for staking flowers and vegetables.

Because they spread rapidly and in all directions, the hardy bamboos must be given ample room in which to grow. Care must be taken when you make the bamboo a permanent resident of your garden.

Get Today's Bargain

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL
FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF **SILVER DUST**

FREE
I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Navymen to Stow Away Big 'Feed' On Thanksgiving

The Navy Department has listed a sample Thanksgiving dinner menu that should prove to parents and friends that the officers and enlisted men who don't get home for the holiday will not go hungry. The approximately 304,000 wearers of the Navy blue will consume about 360,000 pounds of turkey.

Here are some of the items listed on a typical ship's Thanksgiving menu: Oyster, shrimp or fruit cocktail; celery, olives, radishes, sweet mixed pickles, salsinas; chicken or cream of tomato soup; roast young turkey and spiced baked ham; sage, oyster or oyster and nut dressing; mashed potatoes, creamed onions, baked squash, buttered green peas; giblet, gravy, cranberry sauce, bran rolls, bread and butter, lettuce and tomato salad; fruit cake, pumpkin pie, mince pie, ice cream, assorted fresh fruit, mixed nuts, candy, coffee, cigars and cigarettes. The menu will be duplicated on Christmas Day, the Navy said.

Where facilities are available, attractive menus are printed aboard ship so that men may mail them home as souvenirs.

Five tons of nails per day are used by a Canadian plant in crating military vehicles for shipment to the British armies.

Kann's

The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.



SLIM LOOKING DRESSES FOR THE NOT-SO-SLIM FIGURE..

Sizes 38 to 44 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$16.95**

—Lines that sculpture your figure... skirts that flare gently and low... and your mirror tells a new narrowly slender fashion story! Two subtle flatterers sketched from a group that scintillates with beads, extravagant ornaments, clever tucks and braid. Elegant rayon crepes in black and foliage colors.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



WARM COTTON FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS...

\$1.19
—Nothing old-fashioned about these sleeping garments! They're styled to the hilt... and although toasty warm are light as a feather! Bias or straight-cut gowns in prints and pastels, 15 to 20. Pajamas in pastels or combinations. Sizes 15 to 17.
Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas... \$1.59
Cotton Flannelette Gown and Robe Ensembles \$1.95
Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



TWO SMART SLIPPERS FOR A MISS \$1.39 pr.
Empire-Cut D'Orsay with flexible leather sole. Royal blue or red rayon crepe with candy stripe trim. Sizes 12 to 3.
Platform Ramp Slipper in embroidered rayon satin. Light blue, peach, royal blue. Sizes 12 to 3.
Kann's—Slippers—Fourth Floor.

2,000 YARDS 79c to \$1.00 RAYON DRESS FABRICS

• Rayon Sheer Fabrics • Mossy Rayon Sheers
• Black Rayon Faille • Novelty Rayon Flannel
• Novelty Rayon Crepe • Black Rayon Satin Crepe
• Colored Rayon Bengaline • Printed Rayon Crepes
69c yd.

—Take advantage of this low price—and SAVE! Newest fabrics and colors, although not every color in every weave... but a complete selection in the group. 39 inches wide.
MALLINSON'S AND HELLER'S \$1.29 KNITTED RAYON JERSEYS... \$88c yd.
—A beautiful, drapable quality that will make charming street dresses, blouses and dinner gowns. Very fine weave, shown in 15 light and medium shades. Plenty of black. 54 inches wide!

\$1.95 to \$2.95 COATINGS AND SUITINGS... \$1.68 yd.
—Handsome tweeds, jacket cloths, matelasse, chevrons, plaids, stripes, checks! Ready to make up into winter coats, town suits, jackets and tailored dresses. All the important shades, and black. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

\$2.95 AND \$3.95 COATINGS, SUITINGS \$2.29 yd.
—Gorgeous qualities, many of them manufacturers' sample show pieces! Snow cloth, English tweed, chevrons, plaids, stripes and checks. Brilliant colored range. Properly labeled as to fiber content.
Kann's—Street Floor.

THANKSGIVING CANDLES... \$1.39 dozen
17 1/2 Inches Long... **2 for 25c**
10 inches... 2 for 15c, 75c dozen 14 1/2 inches... 10c each, \$1.10 dozen
Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

—These are the famous Taperlite candles, noted for their smooth hand-dipped beauty and their safe firmfit ends! Long burning, smokeless, odorless and dripless... they cast a yellow sheen on your table, a soft glow on your face.

39c to 59c COTTON AND RAYON FABRICS
36 and 39" Wide **29c** yd.
—Floral cotton chintz, woven cotton plaids, cotton dress gingham, Pacific Sanforized cotton, 15% residual shrinkage) plain rayons. Grand colors!
Kann's—Street Floor.



SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE \$3.98
(Plus 10% Fed'l Tax)
—Gleaming silver holloware that might grace any fine table. (We don't mean to hint... but they make awfully swell Christmas gifts for the little woman or friends!) Plain and gadroon borders around a well-and-tree platter and double vegetable dish, many other fine items.
Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

TONY SARG'S ANIMATED SURPRISE BOOK... \$1

LOOK!
LISTEN!
SMELL!
TASTE!
FEEL!
—Did you ever see a book that you can read, smell, taste or listen to? It's absolutely ingenious... and lots of educational fun for the youngsters! Get them Tony Sarg's colorful mechanical book... let them hear King Cole's Fiddle! Smell Mistress Mary's flowers! Taste the lollypop in Jack Horner's pie! Feel the black sheep's wool! See the cow jump over the moon! Spend the real penny in Simple Simon's pocket!
Kann's—Book Store—Basement.

JAQUET HAS A Gift FOR YOU
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY... A 3 JAR OF **Jaquet MASQUE VIVANT** WITH ANY 2 JAQUET PURCHASE

If you've already used Masque Vivant, we need say no more... you'll be here! If you haven't, there's a treat in store for you. This is the thrilling cream masqué, frosty-cool and tingling, that acts as a quick-pick-up when your skin is lined and sallow. It leaves you looking refreshed and radiant in a matter of minutes! We have a jar for you—so hurry in!

A special Jaquet consultant will be here all week to advise you.
(A 10% Federal tax to be added)
Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Jelleff's
1214 20th Street

Latin American Women Now Find This Country Their Leading Style Source

Very Co-operative Attitude About Fashions Leading To Greater Friendship

Clothes Made in United States Approved by Republics Who Formerly Looked to Paris

By Helen Vogt

The scene: Office of a large American dress pattern company in New York City.

The players: President of the company, his office staff and field force all speaking rapid Spanish and Portuguese. The president says: "Now look, boys, the secret is that you can't treat Latin Americans like country cousins. Give them the same prompt service, sales aids and promotion material that you give your outlets in the United States. Print your material in the language of the country—don't expect South American women to interpret English for your benefit. And don't expect results if your field staff doesn't talk Spanish and Portuguese—and if your home office staff can't carry on business correspondence in those languages."

Applause. Another sales chart takes an upward sweep. "That, of course, is merely a facetious account of what such a business conference might be, but in reality there is such a pattern company, those are the president's words and American stylists have been wise enough to give our neighbors to the south every co-operation. It is known, of course, that the smart women of the Latin American countries like American styles, ask for them, in fact. Before the war Paris was the style source, but today it is in the United States that the chic ladies "south of the border" are looking. Fashionists in this country are turning co-operative eyes southward, working to give those women the styles they want. England recently sent a collection of clothes and models on a grand tour of the republics, and Germany, too, is making a bid for favor. However, the close affiliation between Latin America and this country makes us see eye-to-eye on the matter of fashions.

In some of America's largest stores special departments with experienced linguists assist with the shopping problems of smart South Americans, as well as helping the "fashionable refugees" from other countries. This ever-increasing interest in Latin America and in fashions for its ladies is one of the most important considerations in the style world today. It has led to the sale of American clothes in these countries and to an increased demand for fabrics made in this country and sent to our southern neighbors. Many experts believe that it will, in addition, lead to the increased development of their own fabric manufacture by these neighbor republics, and that, in turn, points to the extensive use of South American fabrics in their countries and in the United States as well.

Generally speaking, the whole situation is one of finest co-operation. In the past couple of years we have had more South American fashion themes than Carmen Miranda has admirers. These motifs have ranged from high draped turbans to tiered rumba dresses, and they've been eagerly accepted. In return for these "inspirations," so cleverly interpreted by American designers, this country has sent fashions and ideas to the 21 republics, increasing our understanding and strengthening our friendship.

Gravy Suggestion
A dash of chili sauce gives pep to lamb, pork or veal gravy for chops, meat loaf or roasts. A teaspoon is enough for about 1½ cups of gravy.

Rag Rugs
Thoroughly rinse rag rugs before drying them. If soap is allowed to remain in the rugs it will make them sticky and they will catch dirt more easily.

Popular Shirtwaist Style Famed for Wearability



By Barbara Bell
Ideal for its wearability, for its flattering, smooth lines, for its rightness for every occasion, this shirtwaist dress is one of the most popular designs in our pattern service. Here is the perfect style to choose if you are making a new dress to serve as a main standby in your winter wardrobe—because the classic tailored lines are so distinguished in any of the new fabrics. Pattern No. 1381-B is a grand frock to have in gabardine, wool plaid, a soft foulard or a smooth twill.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Pygmalion was a skilled sculptor who lived in Ancient Greece. For reasons I cannot possibly imagine, he hated all women, perhaps because he could abide nothing short of perfection and all human beings are fraught with imperfections which mar the spirit and figure faults which detract from perfect beauty. Therefore, Pygmalion hid himself to his studio and carved himself a statue of a woman who was perfect in every way.

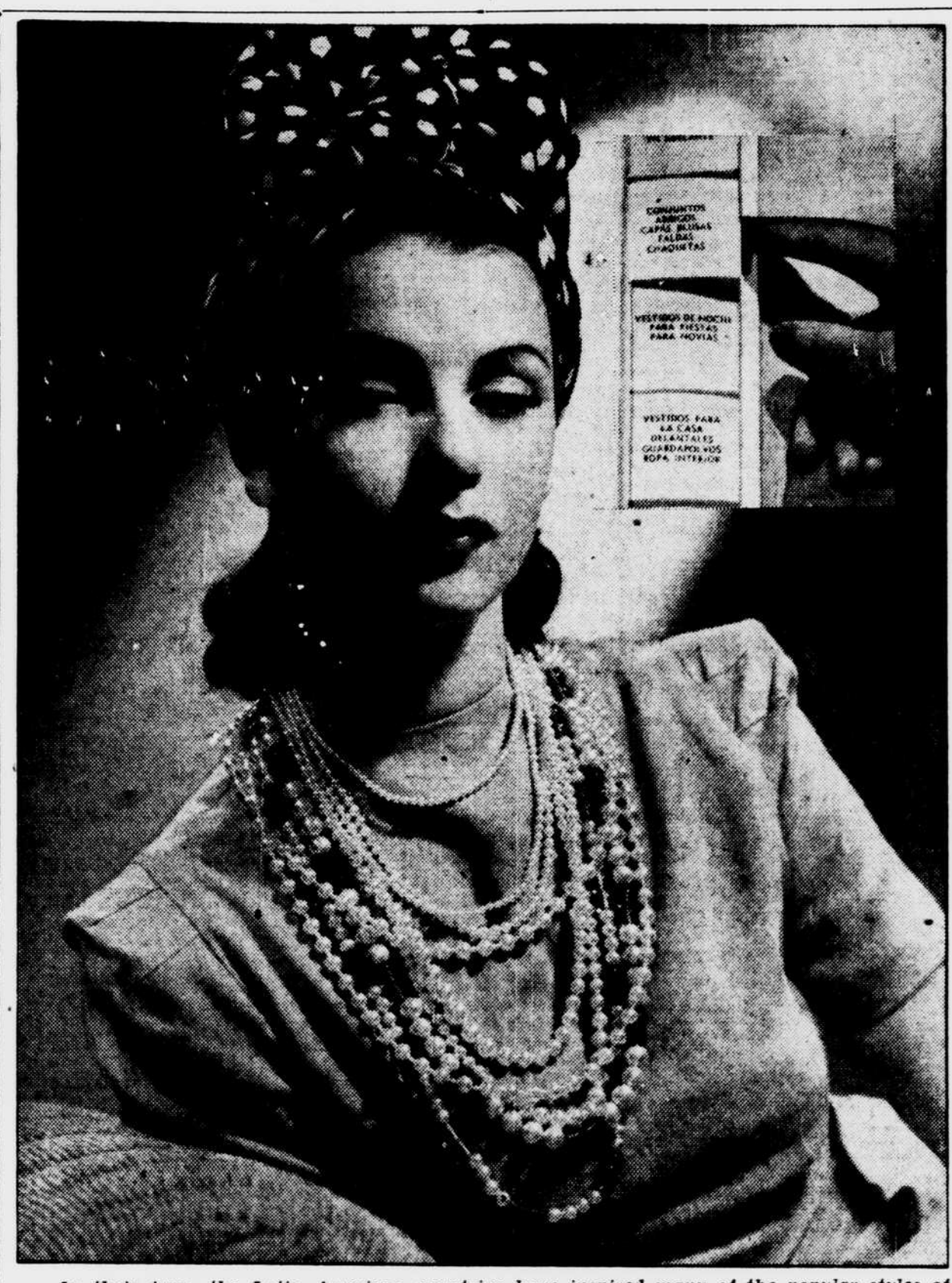
His art was so flawless that it ceased to look like art but more like nature. Propinquity being what it is, he promptly fell in love with his statue. In fact, he became so obsessed with his love that he offered sacrifices and prayed to Venus to give his statue real life.

Venus answered his prayer and Pygmalion, arriving home from the festival a shade late, was met at the door by his enlivened love. They lived happily ever after.

While modern husbands cannot order their wives to specifications, they do spur them on by wishing to have them lovely. Many women today are exercising and dieting for the sake of some man they love. Modern ladies can just about decide what kind of figures they wish to have and then make their wish come true.

The following exercise is fine for the legs and hips and thighs: Lie on your back, arms at sides. Lift the legs up, rolling back onto your shoulders. Quickly catch yourself by placing your hands under your hips, straightening legs toward ceiling and bracing your elbows against the floor.

You may need help getting up to this position at first. While in this position separate the legs and bring them together. Do this several times. Now lower the left leg to the floor (stiff knee) while still pointing right leg toward ceiling. Raise left leg. Now lower right leg to the floor. Raise leg. Continue, alternating.



In their turn, the Latin American countries have inspired many of the popular styles of the past few seasons. Typical touches are the ropes and ropes of pearls and colored stones worn with simple, basic dresses. Important, too, are the high draped turbans a la Carmen Miranda. Inset is a counter catalogue of dress patterns which one enterprising firm has created. Listing over 700 styles, it carries a Spanish language index to promote better understanding between this country and its southern neighbors.

Make Nails A Beauty Asset

Use the Very Best Equipment You Can Afford

By Patricia Lindsay

"A good workman never complains about his tools," is an old adage which I want to tear to pieces. For any good workman will insist upon good tools and there is no doubt but what he does a superior job because his tools are good!

That brings me to discuss manicuring nails—all the tools used to make fingers and nails lovely. Every woman and girl should have the best manicuring set that she can afford. To give one's self an adequate manicure, one should have a stiff bristled nail brush, a pair of true clippers, a supply of emery boards, at least two sizes of orange sticks, fresh cotton, cuticle oil, a small stick brush to get beneath the nails and under the cuticle, and nail polish, a remover and sealer. If one buffs the nails, instead of lacquering them, a buffer and paste or powdered nail shiner are needed. Without such a supply of tools it is difficult to give a manicure which looks professional and which gives beauty to the nails.

How one goes about the manicure is important, too. Always soak the nails in warm soapy water after shaping them gently with the emery board. When dried, apply the cuticle or nail oil about the rim of the nail, and under the nail. Wrap a bit of cotton on the end of a narrow orange stick and dip it into cuticle remover. Then gently and rhythmically, push back the cuticle and scrape away any dried skin which might tend to cling to the nail. If there are any hangnails clip them off with the clippers—but do not cut around cuticle with scissors. If you do, the cuticle will grow calloused and thick. If you buff your nails, use a bit of fine emery paper beneath them, after they have been scrubbed again with soapy water. If you paint your nails see that they have thoroughly dried from the brushing, before applying nail base or lacquer polish. Practice will steady your hand, and you will be able to paint even moons and leave a hairline rim on the edge of each nail. Most polishes require 10 minutes for drying well.

The new nail polish sealer, which is colorless, shortens the drying time of polish. It is applied over the polish when it is partly dry, and those who produce it claim it protects the polish from chipping or peeling.

Inexpensive, washable cotton gloves, which are loose fitting, are marvelous to use during a special overnight oiling of nails and creaming of hands. If you get those which tie at the wrist you may sleep the night through quite unconscious of wearing gloves and your bed linen will be protected.

Clothes Care

If clothing is hung up carefully, you will save a lot of pressing. Select your hangers with care. Thin, dainty garments need wire hangers, covered with felt or velvet, to prevent tearing. To keep sheer clothes from slipping off, stick thumb tacks two inches from each end of a wooden or covered hanger. Often, "best" dresses should be hung by straps attached to the waistband or the shoulders. Fasten the straps to covered hangers with small pins. Give each garment plenty of closet space and look in often to see that none falls down.

Overcare Is Harmful

Child Can Slump in Mind and Body If Allowed to Drift Aimlessly

By Angelo Patri

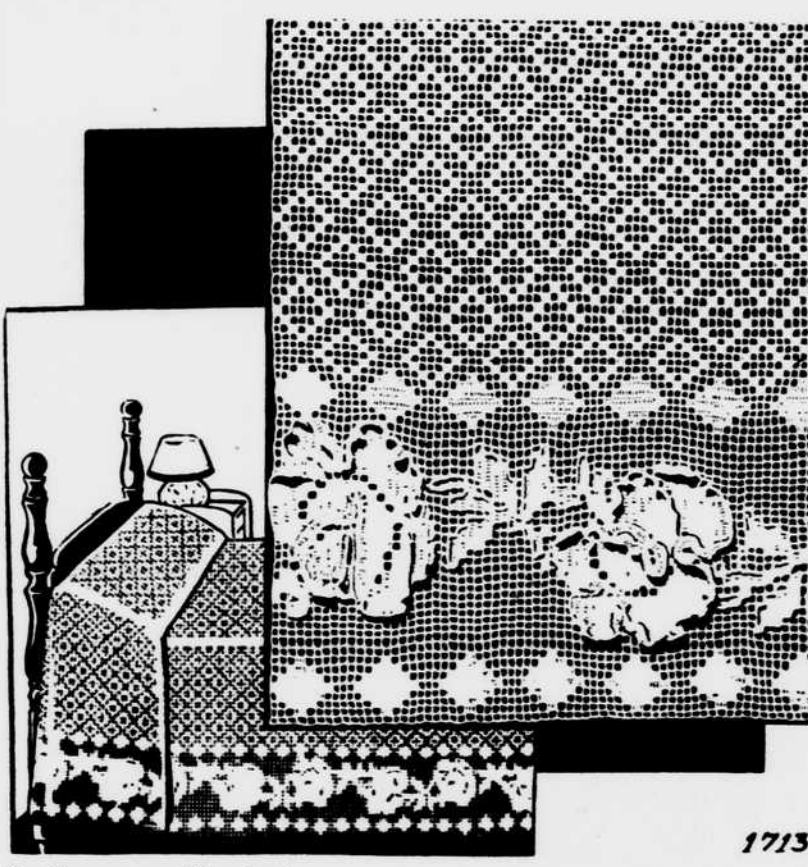
I am sorry for a boy whose father and mother have protected him so carefully since his birth that he has had no life of his own and now, at the age of 19, is not likely to have. There is no real reason for this seclusion of a healthy boy save the parents' fear and selfishness. Since birth this boy has not been allowed to be alone for an hour, never played with other boys, never has been to school on his own. He is escorted there; hedged about with restrictions; escorted home again. Whenever his parents go he is taken along like so much baggage. He sits by the side of his father in the car. He does not drive the car. He cannot swim; he does not ride a horse; he plays no game; he is learning to do no work. If this boy were described to you, you would say, "He is feeble-minded."

He is intelligent and used to be healthy. Lately he has been developing nervous disorders, and his parents are taking him to physicians for treatment. One of the physicians suggested that he be turned loose to look out for himself, but the parents were so shocked at the suggestion that they stopped visiting that physician.

This is an extreme case of protection of childhood, but we have so much of this overcare that it is time to consider where it is leading. For example, we say children should not work for their living. I agree with that idea. But is that to mean children should grow up in idleness?

And how long is a child a child? When young people of 30 are called youths and adolescent boys and girls of 17, as big as ever they will be and mature in many ways, are called children and forbidden to work, it is too bad for them and for us.

Raised Petal Bedspread



By Barones Piantoni
The rose border of this lovely crocheted bedspread has a novel treatment which makes it entirely different from anything you have seen. The edges of the rose petals stand out in relief, thus making a charming curled petal effect. This design may be used for tablecloths, scarfs and curtains, and the border may be carried out in all sorts of household accessories, such as linen cloths, pillow slips and sheets. The border may be repeated along the edges of the top of the bed also. Pattern envelope contains one flat-crochet diagram of easy-to-sew dot-in square method; also full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1713 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Boys Can't Wear Blinkers, So Don't Be Too Severe About a 'Roving Eye'

Breach of Etiquette to Stare At Girl When With Another, But It Can Be Done Subtly

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Stick around, fellows! We've got a complaint from a girl regarding your conduct and we think you'd like to hear about it. The girl insists that she remain anonymous, but, knowing boys as we do, we are pretty sure her name is "legion." She writes:

"I am a constant reader of your column. Your advice to others has helped me considerably, but you've never given a solution to my particular problem.

"The other night I was walking down the street with a fellow (not my boy friend) when we met another girl walking on the same side of the street. This girl was very pretty and as she passed the fellow looked at her and raised his eyebrows, which seemed to say, 'M-mm! Not bad!'

"Well, that got me mad. Why should any fellow look at one girl when he's with another? This has happened to several of my friends, too, and none of us knows what to do about it. Should we act as if we didn't see the other girl, or make some comment?"

Sorry, Ann (onymous), but we're afraid you've run into a problem that you can't do much about.

We'll admit that it's tactless to the point of bad manners for a boy to toss a too-obvious once-over at a passing girl when he's walking with you. But it's masculine human nature, and women haven't had much success in changing that, after many centuries of earnest effort.

Furthermore, we're wondering just what you do when you're walking with one boy and happen to pass another who is extremely attractive. Honestly, now, don't you steal a glance or two just to see if he's really just one tiny little glance? You're probably tactful enough not to do it openly, but we can't help suspecting that you feel at least a slight flicker of interest in the handsome stranger.

Okay—how can you blame a boy if he has the same natural impulse? Of course, there's no excuse for his being tactless enough to let his eyebrows knock his hat off and certainly he shouldn't go "M-mm" or "Woo, woo!" under his breath. But you really have no justification for getting angry just because he notices a pretty girl. After all, the fact that he's walking with you doesn't make him blind.

When boys stop being conscious of girls and appreciating their good looks it's going to be just too bad for the girls—you included. So we'd advise you to accept this situation with as good grace as possible. Pretend you don't notice his interested glance. Or, if you can do it sincerely and not cattily, you might even say, "Isn't she pretty?"

But certainly you should not rebuke the boy for his innocently wandering eye. Granted that he has committed a breach of good manners, it's still the best policy to ignore all such breaches when they occur in your presence. To do otherwise would be equally bad manners on your part.

As for you fellows—well, you see how the girls react to those lingering looks you've been bestowing upon some neat number. We're not suggesting that you wear blinkers or that you concentrate your gaze solely on Ann's soulful eyes when you're walking with her.

But certainly it's rude and tactless to let your attention stray from your feminine companion to some passing glamour dish. If you must look, do it briefly, silently, and as casually as is humanly possible.

Postscript for From Trotters.

Daniel P., chairman of the Entertainment Committee of a college fraternity, adds the following postscript to a letter in which he requests help on a dance:

"Can you suggest to the fair sex that the next time their boy friends take them to a dance they don't make a bee-line for the powder



By Dorothy Murray

Lovely imported English hearth accessories may be purchased in a local store. They are made of hand-tooled leather and are decorated with hand-painted hunting scenes. In the collection is a long low bench, a short bench, a milking stool with or without back as you desire, trays, screens and waste baskets.

Speaking of firesides, be sure to look at the very long matches that are made especially for lighting the fire easily and without danger. The cardboard box decorated with different scenes is so neat that it may be placed on the mantel for both convenience and added color.

Keep the woodwork in your home beautiful and sparkling by using a paint cleaner that eliminates all scrubbing. You simply apply a small quantity of the cleaner with a damp cloth or sponge, rub lightly and rinse with cool, clear water. This is also excellent for hardwood floors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, porcelain objects and metal fixtures.

An ideal gift for the bride-to-be is a combination clothes hamper and vanity set. It has three shelves on either side for holding bottles of astringent and cologne, a large drawer in the center for small items such as combs, lipsticks, hairpins, powder, etc., and under this drawer is a metal-lined container for face cream and soaps. This is also excellent for hardwood floors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, porcelain objects and metal fixtures.

Now is the time to purchase your supply of glazed fruit. It has three shelves on either side for holding bottles of astringent and cologne, a large drawer in the center for small items such as combs, lipsticks, hairpins, powder, etc., and under this drawer is a metal-lined container for face cream and soaps. This is also excellent for hardwood floors, painted walls, Venetian blinds, porcelain objects and metal fixtures.

If you're entertaining the family at dinner on that day remember that ice cream, molded in the forms of turkeys, cornstalks and pumpkins makes a delightful dessert.

The latest innovation in ice cube buckets is one that is made of rubber. It comes in red, brown, blue, green or white, and is equipped with a top that has a colored wooden ball for a handle. Add to your kitchen equipment a metal gadget designed for scalloping the edges of orange and grapefruit halves. The fruit is made so much more attractive for serving and the gadget is easy to use.

SHE'LL HATE TO SEE THAT TATTLE-TALE GRAY!

You'll never be bothered With Tattle-Tale Gray, When you do your laundry The Fels-Naptha way!

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

HONESTLY NOW... HOW DOES THE COFFEE TASTE IN YOUR HOUSE?

WILKINS coffee

IT HAS TO BE BETTER... IT'S BLENDED TO SUIT THE WATER SUPPLY IN, AND AROUND, WASHINGTON

You Are Invited TO SEE AND HEAR

AND A WHOLE GALLERY OF FAMOUS STARS
WHO JOIN WITH US IN CELEBRATING THE
OFFICIAL OPENING AND RECEPTION OF THE
NEW AND GREATER HECHT COMPANY . . . TWO
GREAT ORCHESTRAS TO ENTERTAIN YOU . . .
ABE LYMAN AND HIS CALIFORNIANS... AND PHIL
LAMPKIN DIRECTING THE SHOREHAM MUSIC . . .
AND A SCORE OF CELEBRATED PERSONALITIES
FROM N. B. C. TO GREET AND WELCOME YOU . . .

Abe Lyman

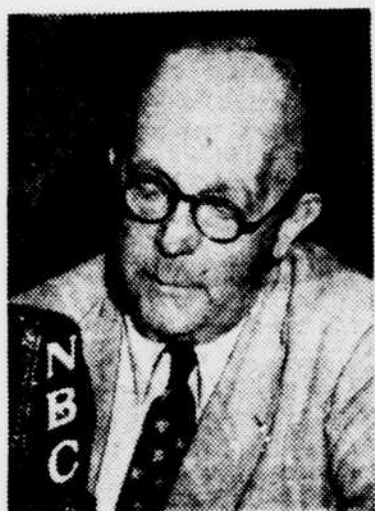
AND HIS CALIFORNIANS... AT
THE HECHT CO., WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.



You've heard him on the networks! You've listened to his records! Now meet him with his band in person! Abe Lyman, the celebrated maestro, with his famous Californians! He'll entertain throughout the evening . . . and during intermissions you'll hear the sparkling music of Phil Lampkin, directing the Shoreham Orchestra! We promise you a gala evening, packed with entertainment and interest . . . scores of rare, historical exhibits . . . and a complete inspection tour of The New and Greater Hecht Co. No business will be transacted . . . Nothing will be sold . . . Nothing except UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS, in a special Treasury Booth on the Third Floor. Make plans now to attend- We bid you welcome!



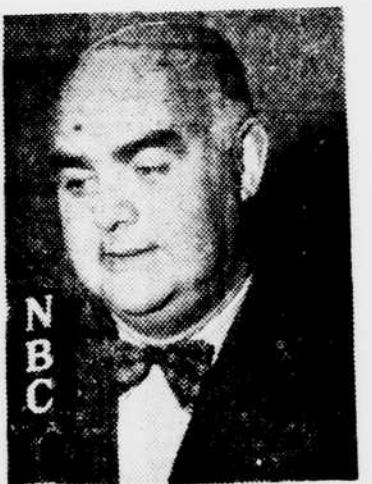
MEET BAUKHAGE
 who brings you his keen analysis of national and world affairs each evening over WRC.



MEET EARL GODWIN
 the justly-famed radio personality, known to countless thousands for his work on the airwaves.



MEET PHIL LAMPKIN
 Washington's favorite leader . . . and director of the Shoreham orchestra.



MEET WILLIAM HILLMAN
 whose regular radio discussions with Raymond Clapper have made him a significant figure in radio-commentary.



MEET BILL CRAGO
 radio voice of The Hecht Co., who will be on hand throughout the evening, at the microphone.



MEET MEREDITH HOWARD
 Washington's own woman commentator, who chats with you each evening over Station WRC.



MEET ROSE LANE
 charming entertainer of the Lyman band. You've heard her on the radio. Now see her with the Californians.



MEET HITENMARK
 Hittenmark, in person . . . that sparkling personality of NBC who's known far and wide for his walloping radio personality.



MEET BILLY SHERMAN
 featured soloist of the Lyman band, who will entertain throughout the evening with your favorite music.

You Are Invited TO ATTEND THE FORMAL OPENING AND RECEPTION OF

THE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12TH AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Self-Lacing Buckle, Automatic Adjustment



POSTURE control health garments support your back

Help nature help you! Good posture can improve your health, your sense of well-being, your appearance. For men, women and children.

Recommended by Physicians **\$2**



Smooth Front, No Strap or Buckle

HEALTH belts, \$2

Recommended by many physicians, these belts give body support and reduce the waist without effort. Help straighten the back.

Exclusive New Lastex Feature



HEALTH braces, \$1

Encourages good, deep breathing by holding your shoulders in the correct position. Self-lacing with smooth front.

No Pulling or Tugging at Shoulders **\$1**



Only 36 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!




COVERT topcoats
Our Exclusive Lynbrooke and Roger Williams Makes

Smartly dressed men are enthusiastic about the covert topcoat. They admire its distinguished lines, its durability... most of all they admire the tailoring details in our smart, swagger fly front coats. Natural and off-covert shades.

LYNBROOKE—a new covert topcoat worthy of its name. **\$29.75**

ROGER WILLIAMS—designed for men who appreciate good tailoring. **\$37.50**

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor

BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING!
SALE! Women's Imported HANDKERCHIEFS
3,000! Regularly 50c and 75c! Exceptional Value!

39¢ each
6 for \$2.25

Shrewd shoppers! Lovers of beautiful handkerchiefs! You with the long gift list! This is a sale designed for you! Some with elaborate hand-made initials. Not all initials.

Hand-made Chinese linens and sheers. Exquisite handkerchiefs delicately embroidered. Some with hand-rolled, some with shadow hems.

Lace-Trimmed Linens Beautifully detailed. Hand-embroidery of appenzels, spokings and mosaic effects.

Pastels in linens and sheers. Colors as fine and dainty as flower petals.

White shadow Swiss sheers. Colored embroidery and scalloped edges. Sorry! No C. O. D. Orders!

The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs... First Floor



4 MORE DAYS for this valuable Vita-Ray offer: **\$1 Doveskin Oil** given free with any **\$1 purchase of Vita-Ray.**

To introduce you to this soothing treatment for a very dry skin, we make this special offer. For the beautifying qualities of Vita-Ray is well known by its results!

Other Vita-Ray Beauty Aids

• Vitamin Cream	\$1 to \$3
• Face Powder	\$1 to \$2.50
• Skin Freshener	\$1 to \$2.50
• Smooth Skin Lotion	\$1 to \$2.50
• Powder Base	\$1 to \$2.50
• Liquid Cream Cleanser	\$1 to \$2.50
• Cream and Dry Rouge	75c
• Lipstick	50c to \$1

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor



Christmas Letter of Credit
Exclusive with **The Palais Royal**

Pay 1/3 January 15—Pay 1/3 February 15—Pay 1/3 March 15.
Issued in Amounts of

\$25 \$35 \$50

The Palais Royal, Credit Office... Fifth Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL HOMEMAKERS' WEEK

Follow the Homemakers' Week signs to bigger and better values! They're on the Second, Fourth and Fifth Floors, guiding you to savings that count!

SALE! 2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE

Homemakers' Week Priced \$139

Featuring vibrant colors to make your room "alive." Dregs-of-wine... Turquoise... Regal blue... Dusty rose. Comfortable, "streamlined" sofa and club chair in sturdy mohair and cotton boucle.

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor



Save During Homemakers' Week
Savings On Second, Fourth and Fifth Floors

SAVE! Cannon Towels, 59c

22x44 inch size! Thirsty, reversible bath towels with Georgian rose design. Lovely colors to dress up any bathroom.



SAVE! 100% Wool Blankets, \$9.95

Our own Faircrest blanket, 90 inches long, 72 inches wide! The extra length makes it the perfect "all winter" blanket. Bound with 6-inch rayon ribbon binding. Lovely colors.



SAVE! Chenille Spreads, \$3.98

Count the tuftings — unusually many at this low price! Pastel shades or multi-color effects. Double or twin size.



SALE! 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM GROUP

Homemakers' Week Priced \$129

And you have your choice of THREE woods! "Pencil" Walnut—a rich dark walnut with a thin "pencil" line for a decorator new note. Honey-blond prima vera or gleaming dark mahogany veneers on gumwood. All combined with other hardwoods. Dresser or vanity with mirror, double bed, chest of drawers with a shirt partitioned drawer.

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor



YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PURCHASE ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

You need pay only 10% down on your furniture, and your monthly payments can be spaced over an 18-month period.

The Palais Royal, Credit Office... Fifth Floor

SALE! TIER TABLES GENUINE MAHOGANY

Homemakers' Week Priced \$9.95

For lamps, for books and magazines, for plants, for china knock-knocks—a tier table can take them all. These are genuine mahogany with a Duncan Phyfe base. Oblong or round styles.

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor



SAVE! Hand-embroidered Dinner Set

Homemakers' Week Priced \$6.95

Every stitch of this dinner size cloth is hand embroidered—right down to its dainty scalloped edge. Cloth, 70x90 inches with 8 matching napkins.

HAND-MADE LACE TABLE CLOTH. Size 72x90 inches. Intricate and attractive designs. **\$3.98**

IRISH LINEN DAMASK BANQUET CLOTH. Made of Irish flax and bleached snowy white. 70x108 inches. **\$9.95**

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics... Second Floor



STORE OPEN EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

SEWING MACHINES—Get our prices for new sample and old machines. Here's cash of terms. We take old prices for your old machines. Here's cash of terms. We take old prices for your old machines. Here's cash of terms. We take old prices for your old machines.

BOATS.

YACHT, 110-7', one of America's finest boats. This is a really beautiful boat. It is a really beautiful boat. It is a really beautiful boat. It is a really beautiful boat.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

OFF 16th St. NW. Rock Creek Park—In select private home. LUXURIOUS new fur. MASTER BEDROOM for 2 (double or single). Bath. Dressing. Full kitchen. PLEASANT car. See to please those looking for a really nice HOME. \$28.00 monthly. Clean. \$28 to \$35 per wk. AD. 3729 Tues.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By Gluyas Williams. CHEVY CHASE D. C. 3028 LIVINGSTON. Large detached brick home. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$100.00 per month.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE D. C. 3028 LIVINGSTON. Large detached brick home. 4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$100.00 per month.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES. 3 and 4 bedrooms. 2 and 3 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$100.00 per month.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Situated on a lovely wooded lot. 150' x 150'. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$100.00 per month.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA, MD. Two-story brick home. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. Full attic. 2 car garage. \$100.00 per month.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS. \$13,950. Lovely home. 10 rooms. 6 bedrooms. Full attic. 2 car garage. \$100.00 per month.

WASH. POST. 60c. MAGAZINES. 75c. We Urge EVERY ONE to HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued) CALL ME! I have a large listing of homes, new and used, from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

ACT QUICK, OWNERS LEAVING CITY. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 10 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

FISCHER & CO. NO. 1000 Eves. W.O. 6000. Rises Bank Bldg. 14th and Park Rd.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$9,450. Detached brick and frame slate roof.

BETHESDA, MD. Red brick 2 1/2 story detached brick and bath on first floor.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5308 EIGHTH ST. N.W. Attractive Colonial brick, beautifully situated.

Purchaser's Opportunity IN NEW HOME VALUES. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

BETHESDA, MD. BARGAIN. \$7,950. Brick bungalow, 3 rooms, full second floor.

Colored Step! Look! Inspect! New, modern brick homes facing Gov. park.

THOS. D. WALSH, Inc. 815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7507

COLORED—NR. 14th AND S STS.—R. h-w. Full cellar, excellent condition.

COLORED—BROOKLAND. 2 1/2 story, 5 rooms, full bath, renovated.

COLORED—ROCK BRICK 6 RMS. in EDGEMONT. 2 1/2 story, 6 rooms, full bath.

COLORED—OPEN Today from 2 to 6 p.m. 133 Adams St.

HOUSES WANTED AND RENTED. WE PAY CASH FOR W.E. AND R.F. PROPERTY.

CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR D.C. PROPERTY.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES.

WANT 4-BEDROOM HOME WEST OF ROCK CREEK PARK IN D. C.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. SUBURB. HOBART 5272.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2316 LEE BOULEVARD, ARL.—DETROIT.

COLMAR MANOR, MD.—8 ROOMS, A.M.T. built on 100 acres.

10 ACRES—BARGAIN. 8-rm., 2-bath home, 3 years old, h-w.

\$390 CASH. Balance like rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

GREENWAY DOWNS. By the Builders of Whitehaven.

MONCURE. East Chas. 2700. Full bath, hot-water heat.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. WILL SELL OR RENT 4 BEDROOMS.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2 COMPLETE APPTS. ONE FULL, ONE PART.

SMALL BRICK HOUSE. How brick 6 rooms and bath, h-w.

MODERN APT. BUILDING. Near New Hampshire and Concord apts.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—DESIRABLE.

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING. One of the most beautifully remodeled buildings.

FARMS FOR SALE. 830 MONTHLY \$300 CROPPED LAND.

BARGAIN DAIRY FARM. 900 acres, Mont. Co., Md. new tile barn.

LOTS FOR SALE. 4-FAMILY APT. SITES, TAKOMA PARK.

REAL ESTATE OR SALE OR EXCHANGE. HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE, 1 1/2 MI.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOCATION.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOCATION.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. SUBURB. HOBART 5272.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 8 MILES NORTH OF D. C.—50 ACRES.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. WE KNOW YOU WILL ADMIRE TURKEY POINT.

OFFICES FOR RENT. SEMI-PRIVATE OFFICE, SWITCHBOARD.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, SUITE FOR

STORES FOR RENT. STORE—3 FLOORS OF SPACE, 20,700.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—\$10,000—5%.

MONEY WANTED. SEVERAL WELL-SECURED SMALL FIRST

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

YOU can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.59.

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MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers. CHEVROLET 1936 convertible coupe.



"He was frightened out of a year's growth several times."

LEGAL NOTICES. GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Attorney.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued) CHEVROLET 1936 convertible coupe.

CHEVROLET 1937 coupe. Excellent condition.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued) MERCURY 1936 sedan.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued) PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued) STUDEBAKER 1936 sedan.

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Advertisement for '8 BEST BUYS' featuring various cars like Pontiac, Lincoln, and Studebaker. Includes a large graphic of a car and the slogan 'We Cannot Be Undersold!'.

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY November 11, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, November 11, 1941, listing stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program titles (e.g., News-Waltzes, Farm and Home, Sports Page).

EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Features—Latest news with Bill Coyne. Twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING HIGH LIGHTS

WWDC, 7:00—American Legion Armistice Day program. WJW, 7:30—Salute to States. Representative Ross Collins and A. L. Ford salute Mississippi.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS

TOKYO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 10.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 23.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DTD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, November 12, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

TOMORROW

Table of radio programs for Thursday, November 13, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Schenken and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Making the Small Trumps

In the great majority of hands, declarer gains nothing by ruffing in his own hand. The trump he uses in that way will be tricks whether he ruffs or leads them out himself.

West was a little too quick on the trigger when he doubled two hearts, but it still took very good play by South to make his contract.

He knew that he could sooner or later take the high diamonds and ruff a low diamond in his own hand, but there was no hurry to do that.

Score 100 per cent for one club, 40 per cent for one heart.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. When a child's behavior is partly commendable and partly blameworthy, be sure and emphasize the behavior you wish repeated.

This



Mother—I'm glad you finally told me the truth, Bill. I know it took courage and I hope next time you'll have the courage to tell it right away. Think you can, Son?

Not This



Mother—I'm going to whip you for not telling me the truth at once. Son (to himself)—Next time I won't tell her at all since I get a whipping anyway.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Of course we're free and equal here in spite of fame or pelf. Some seem more free than others though—I'm equaler myself.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



START HER WITH AN INSIDE LOOP!



IF THE PLANE PERFORMS AS IT DOES ON PAPER, BLAINE WILL PROBABLY ASK A MILLION DOLLARS! BUT IT WILL BE WORTH IT!!



ZORA, YOU'VE NEVER BEEN CLOSER TO A MILLION DOLLARS, AND YOU'RE TRAPPED LIKE A GUILTESS CHILD! UNLESS...MAYBE...A GUILTESS CHILD...



MISS BLAINE! MISS BLAINE!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WELL, THIS IS BETTER—NO MORE CURRENT SINCE THE WATER HAS RISEN ABOVE THAT CAVE ENTRANCE—HOW DEEP IS IT NOW, PUNJAB?



FIFTY FEET PERHAPS—IT RISES MOST STEADILY— BUT WE STILL HAVE FAR TO GO---



YES—THE WATER CAN ONLY COME DOWN FROM THE MINE SO FAST THROUGH THAT TUNNEL—



WELL, WELL! BILL, SLAGG, EH? OLIVER SPOKE O' YOU—IM SHORE GLAD TO MEETCHA



I'VE JUST HEARD ALL ABOUT YOU FROM THE INDIANS—IT'S MIGHTY LUCKY YOU GOT THAT WIRE TO ME—



WELL, I TRIED AND YOU SHORE COME THROUGH HANDSOME— BUT POOR OLIVER— HELL BE PROUD O' YOU—WHEREVER HE IS NOW—



WHEREVER HE IS?—HAT HAT! WHY, HE'S NOT CASHED IN YET! NOT THAT MAN! HE'S ALIVE!

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



HOW WAS I TO KNOW IT WAS AGAINST THE LAW NOT TO REPORT A MOTORBIKE ACCIDENT? WELL, IF I CAN JUST TALK THE CASHIER AT THE BANK INTO LENDING ME SOME MORE MONEY— I'LL SKIP TOWN.



CLANG! ZAWEEEE! CLANG CLANG!



OH MY STARS!



IF THEY COME IN HERE LOOKING FOR ME, MR. BRANDT, PLEASE SAY I AIN'T HERE.



WHY SHOULD THE FIRE DEPARTMENT BE LOOKING FOR YOU?



OH, I THOUGHT IT WAS THE POLICE.

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



LUPIN JAGGER SNEAKED UP TO THE LIFEBOAT. "TAKE ME, PLEASE," HE PLEADED, "I'LL PAY YOU WELL."



"MONEY'S NO GOOD IF WE DROWN," SCRAGG SNAPPED, "THERE'S NOTHING FOR SALE IN DAVEY JONES' LOCKER!"



"I'D RATHER TAKE HIS WEIGHT IN RUM, WELL NEED STIMULANT," ANOTHER ADVISED.



AT THAT MOMENT TARZAN APPEARED BEFORE THESE BLACKGUARDS WHO WERE HIS BITTER ENEMIES.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



WHAT'S THE DOPE, DOCTOR?



IT IS AS YOU DIAGNOSED, SERGEANT CRAIG, A SEVERE CASE OF JUNGLE FEVER.



I FEAR HIS ILLNESS IS TOO ADVANCED FOR TREATMENT HERE. ONLY THE HOSPITAL CAN SAVE HIM.



THEN I'LL GET HIM BACK TO CIVILIZATION IF I HAVE TO CARRY HIM EVERY STEP.



UNFORTUNATELY, ANY ATTEMPT TO MOVE HIM IN HIS PRESENT CONDITION WOULD HAVE FATAL RESULTS.



GREAT GUNS! WE CAN'T JUST LET THAT KID DIE.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



I WANT TO LAND IN THOSE WOODS BELOW—OK, PILOT—HERE I GO!!



IM NOT GOING TO OPEN THE CHUTE UNTIL IM CLOSE TO THE GROUND—I DONT WANT THOSE SABOTEURS—IF THATS WHO IS ON THAT FARM, TO SEE ME---



WITH INCREASED SPEED DAN PLUNGES THROUGH SPACE--- THE GROUND SEEMS TO RUSH UP AT HIM!!



SUDDENLY A PUFF OF WHITE--- AT THE LAST SECOND DAN'S CHUTE OPENS!!



NOW--- IF NO ONE HAS SEEN ME FROM BELOW EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT--- AND IM RIGHT OVER THE TREES--- JUST WHERE I WANT TO BE!!



I WAS LOOKING FOR SOME MONEY I LOST AND CRAWLED UNDER THAT SIDEWALK.



HOW DID YOU EVER GET THAT CARCASS UNDER THAT SIDEWALK?



AN HERE'S A POCKET T' TRAP THY ENEMY IN, AN ERASER TWIPE HIM OUT--WHY GEN'RAL? WHAT'S THY MATTER? BOMK!

THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



STRANGE GHOSTLY SOUNDS ARE REPORTED EMANATING FROM UNDER THE SIDEWALK IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF NORTHVILLE, WITH THE RESULT THE FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN CALLED OUT.

WHOEVER YOU ARE, COME OUT IN THE NAME OF TH' LAW!

THEY COULD PRY THOSE BOARDS UP INSTEAD OF CHOPPING THEM UP--THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO SAVE PROPERTY, NOT TO RUIN IT.

HOW DID YOU EVER GET THAT CARCASS UNDER THAT SIDEWALK?

AN HERE'S A BENTRY POST--OUR BENTRIES KW WALK ON WHEN THEY'RE DOWN GUARD DUTY.

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WELL, THIS HERE IS A SUNRISE WE KW SHOOT SPIES AT ON RAINY DAYS!

I'VE THOUGHT UP A LOT OF NEW EQUIPMENT FOR TH' ARMY, GEN'RAL. WE DIDNT HAVE BEFORE!

AN HERE'S A BRAND-NEW BADGE FOR OUR KITCHEN POLICE!

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SPOT YOUR PLANE

—By Hubert Mathieu



RYAN DRAGONFLY—YOSI.

IT IS NEWS TODAY WHEN A PLANE IS UNUSUAL BECAUSE OF ITS SLOW SPEED... WITH A LANDING SPEED OF ONLY 25 M.P.H. THIS ONE IS DESIGNED FOR QUICK, STEEP TAKE-OFFS AND LANDINGS. IT CAN LAND STAFF OFFICERS ON A PASTURE JUST BEHIND THE FIRING LINE, FOR EXAMPLE.

LEONARDO DA VINCI.

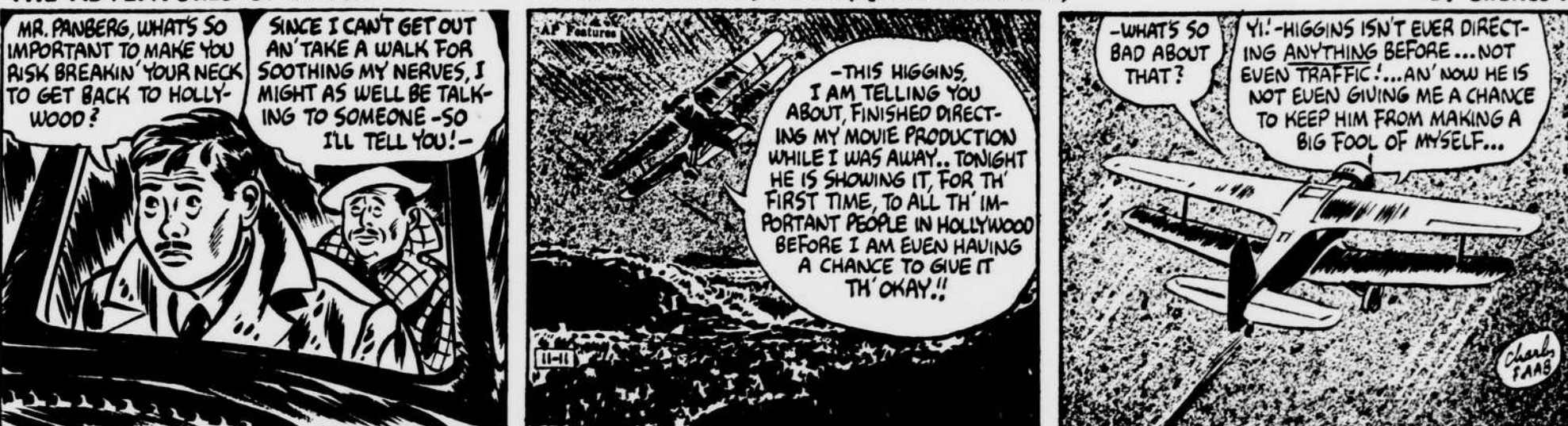
THE WORLD'S GREAT THINKERS HAVE DONE MUCH OF THE SPADE WORK IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF AIRPLANES... FOR EXAMPLE, LEONARDO DA VINCI, ARTIST, WRITER, SCIENTIST, PHILOSOPHER, BEGAN EXPERIMENTING WITH THE THEORY OF FLIGHT WAY BACK IN THE LATE 1400S... FROM STUDIES OF BIRD AND BAT WINGS AND FLIGHT HE BUILT HIS FIRST MODELS, THEN CAME DRAWINGS OF AIRPLANES POWERED BY WINDLASSES OR OARS... AND FINALLY HIS DISCOVERY OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PROPELLOR, WHICH HE THOUGHT OF USING IN A HELICOPTER. HE SUGGESTED TOO, THE IDEA OF A PARACHUTE, TWO CENTURIES BEFORE IT WAS FIRST USED... HIS HANDICAP WAS THAT NO MOTIVE POWER WAS KNOWN AT THAT TIME EXCEPT THAT OF ONE'S ARMS OR OF A WOUND SPRING... YET LEONARDO'S THOUGHTS AND THE THOUGHTS OF THOSE WHO CAME AFTER HIM, BUILT STONE BY STONE THE FOUNDATION OF KNOWLEDGE THAT TODAY ENABLES MAN TO FLY... AND WHO KNOWS WHAT WONDERS LIE JUST OVER THE HORIZON OF THE FUTURE.



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. Cantonment (Repeated by request) Noun. A military establishment where troops are equipped and trained.

We older ones learned this word during the first World War—and we learned it incorrectly, for we have been calling it "kan-TONE-ment" ever since. Indeed, the word seems to be so mispronounced by virtually every one. But "kan-TONE-ment" is not to be found in the accepted dictionaries.

If we page Mr. Webster, we shall find three pronunciations listed; the third choice is a Baticism. First choice: kan-TAHY-m'nt. Second choice: kan-TUN-m'nt. Third choice: kan-TOON-m'nt. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Let's Learn a New Word

"Priorities work hardships on many small manufacturers."—Headline. PRIORITIES (from the Latin prior, meaning "former; superior") is a word of great importance to every American, and, indirectly, to the inhabitants of those countries that are receiving war aid from the United States.

In general terms, the word priorities refers to the placing ahead of orders that are essential to national defense. The word is frequently used to designate materials, such as steel, aluminum, silk, plastics, etc., upon which the Government has first call, or "prior claim."

The word is pronounced: pry-AHR-l-teez.

What is your pronunciation? In response to hundreds of requests, I have printed a pronunciation test when I first offered a few months ago. Send for it today and test your Pronouncing I. Q. and that of your friends and family. Test No. 4 contains separate tests for men, women, and children. Send a stamped (10-cent), self-addressed envelope to: Crossword Puzzles, The Evening Star, Ask for free Pronouncing I. Q. No. 4. No return postage, but be sure to fill in self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bay State Contour Mapped

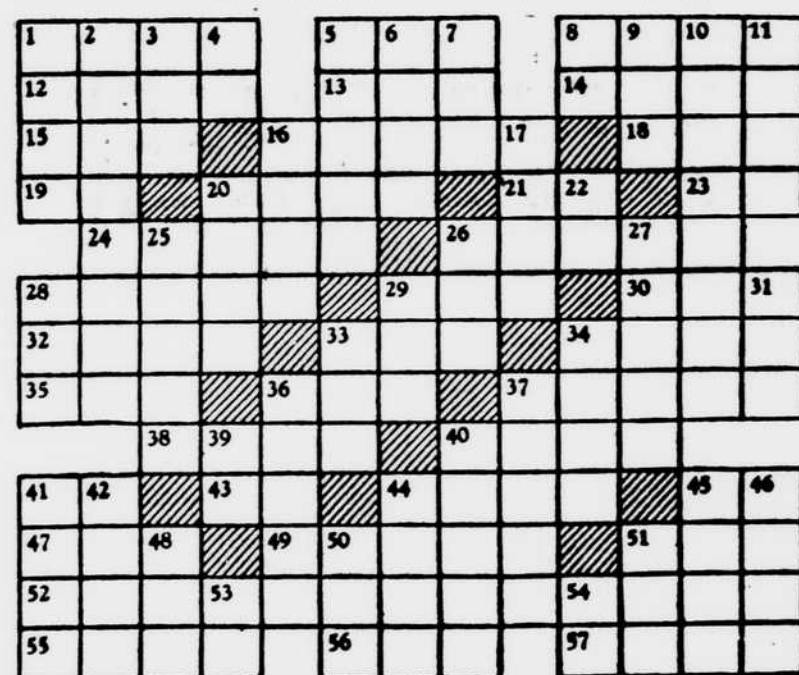
The Topographic Branch of the Geological Survey now is mapping the entire State of Massachusetts on a 10-foot contour interval, to be accurate within 5 feet.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



- 1 Desert dweller 18 To imitate 33 To study 45 Earth goddess 5 Part of "to be" 19 Note of scale 34 Recollection 47 Moslem name 8 Brother of Cain 20 Center 35 Indo-Chinese language 49 Artificial waterway 12 Gem 21 Pronoun 36 To sleep 51 High note 13 Malicious woman (coll.) 22 Upon 37 Italian poet 52 Done without proper authority 14 Vehicle for hire 23 Nobleman 38 Diving bird 40 Transmitted 41 Bone 55 To corner 15 Devoiced 30 Meadow 39 Printer's measure 56 Numeral 16 Pertaining to a central point 32 Man-eating giant 44 Absent 57 Large sword

- 1 Sea in Russian Turkistan 8 Preposition 27 Gleam 41 Kiln 2 Kind of turnip 9 Cry of sheep 28 Parcel of land 42 To cast upon 3 Man's nickname 10 Interpreter 29 To soak 43 Stake 4 Preposition 11 Attachment on property 30 A large number 44 Facility 5 Fruit of the oak 12 Turnip 16 To deceive 17 Prevaricates 36 Time being 46 Facility 6 Speed contest 20 Algonquin 37 Appointed 48 Anger 7 Greek letter 22 Note of scale 39 Periodic 50 Likely 51 Vast age 26 Amusement 40 Country 53 Note of scale 54 Exist



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: ADVERSE, Letter-Out and you are burned. Row 2: ROSARIES, Letter-Out and it's up for them. Row 3: TREASURES, Letter-Out and he makes the positive statement. Row 4: SACRING, Letter-Out for the farmer's meal ticket. Row 5: INSPHERE, Letter-Out and he complains.

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 spell surety.

- Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (D) REMITTED—TERMITE (white ant). (R) LOVERLY—VOLLEY (fire in a group). (I) LORRIES—SORREL (reddish-brown color). (F) FORCEPS—CORPSE (body). (T) RESCRIPT—PRICERS (they tell you how much to pay).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Senate Minority Blocked U. S. Entry Into League

On Armistice Day there still are people who think back to a great November day in 1918. Twenty-three years ago joy swept over many countries. Peace had come, an end to the fearful fighting which had lasted more than four years.

Probably you have seen people "go wild" at football or baseball games. They went wilder than that when news came across the Atlantic that German soldiers were giving up their weapons. People left their work, children left their schools, housewives left their homes. It seemed that every one wanted to get outdoors—to shout, to cheer, to laugh, to make noise. There was dancing in the streets in some places.

Then came months when men met at Versailles, a suburb of Paris, to draw up the terms of peace. President Woodrow Wilson was there. Likewise Lloyd George of Great Britain, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of Italy. They were heads of nations which were classed as victors. The peace treaty came to be known as the Treaty of Versailles. Woodrow Wilson struggled for



Scene in Chicago's La Salle street on original Armistice Day.

joined the League, also several other nations of Europe and almost all the nations of South America. It was hailed as a great forward step in the history of the human race. The United States signed the agreement, but the signing could not take effect until it was approved by the United States Senate. In the Senate the League of Nations idea was debated. More than half of the Senators voted for it, but a vote of two-thirds was needed and this number was not obtained. The last years of Woodrow Wilson's life were sad. He believed the League of Nations was not likely to be a real success without the United States as a member.

(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you wish a copy of the leaflet, "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope. Address to me in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow—Robber Birds.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

OAKY DOAKS

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Futler



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

