

Weather Forecast
Clear, lowest tonight about 48 degrees; tomorrow fair, somewhat warmer, increasing cloudiness during afternoon. Temperatures today—Highest, 70, at 3:15 p.m.; lowest, 37, at 6 a.m.; 66 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
(P) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,630. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941—FORTY-SIX PAGES. THREE CENTS.

ROOSEVELT CALLS LEWIS CLAIMS 'INVALID' STATE POLICE CALLED OUT IN MINE SHOOTING

Late News Bulletins

Japanese Diet to Be Ready for Special Call

TOKIO (AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo told a Diet committee today that another extraordinary session of the Diet might be convened at any time the government deems it necessary for "presenting a united front in the current situation." The end of the present special session is set for tomorrow. (Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

Three Killed in Army Bomber Crash

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Three officers of an Army bombardment squadron perished today in the crash of a medium bombing plane at North Hampton, 12 miles northwest of here. The officers, attached to the 71st Bombardment Squadron at Jackson, Miss., were Staff Sgt. E. E. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.; Second Lt. J. P. Lynch, West Haven, Conn., and First Lt. T. P. Bacon, Bradford, Va.

Heavy Earthquake Shock Recorded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The seismograph at Pasadena Institute of Technology recorded a major earthquake today at 8:59.08 a.m. (11:59.08 a.m. Eastern standard time) followed by a second at 9:09.50 a.m. Seismologists said the distance was approximately 6,000 miles but the direction could not be determined. Intensity was described as sufficient to cause considerable damage in a populated area.

U. S. Files Libel Against Captured Nazi Ship

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—The United States district attorney's office today filed in the name of a United States warship a libel for salvage against the German freighter Odenwald, "known as the Willmote of Philadelphia," which the Navy said was seized in the South Atlantic while flying the American flag. The action stated the ship had been brought here by the crew of a United States cruiser at great risk and asks the court to decree a full salvage award for services rendered.

'If We Can't Lick Lewis, Lay Off Hitler,' N. A. M. Chief Advises

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told a meeting of the Sales Executives Club today:
"If we can't lick John Lewis then we better lay off Hitler."
Referring to industry's efforts in the emergency, he said, "More defense equipment has been delivered to the Government than even was ordered eight months ago," but asked:



HEADS EAGLE SQUADRON—Flight Lt. Chesley Gordon Peterson, 21, of Santaquin, Utah, has been named commander leader of the Eagle Squadron, United States flying unit of the R. A. F., it was announced in London today. He is the first American so honored. —A. P. Wirephoto.

West Virginia Troopers Sent To Gary Field

Chief Expresses Hope to Prevent New Clashes

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Supt. John W. Bosworth of the State police left at 3 p.m. today for Gary, W. Va., where two men were wounded in a coal mine disturbance, with orders for about 175 State troopers to join him there.
In a brief statement, Col. Bosworth said:
"We are going to Gary for the sole purpose of preserving the peace and seeing that there is no further trouble. It is the duty of the Department of Public Safety to see that the constitutional rights of all are upheld, regardless of their disposition in the present situation."
"Two miners, running picket line at No. 10 mine of the United States Coal and Coke Co. at Gary, were shot when the day shift entered the mine today. Several fist fights were reported at other operations and the No. 6 mine of the company was closed by pickets."
Col. Bosworth said that captains of all four State police companies had been instructed to bring with them what men were available and assemble at Beckley before going on to the Southern coal town.



IN RESIDENCE ON THE EASTERN FRONT—These German soldiers are reading newspapers and cleaning their guns while bivouacked in a wooden barracks building on the eastern front, according to Berlin sources. Coincident with the release of this photo, London dispatches said many German soldiers fighting on the snow-bound front were "rigged out with women's fur clothing and other makeshifts." Soviet reports said the Nazis had been thrown back 8 miles by Red counterattacks at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, and that the surprised Nazis "ran and ran and ran in a panic-stricken rout" through the bitter cold in their underwear. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

Existing Pacts Not Involved, He Insists

Commercial Mines Can't Be Affected, President Says

BULLETIN.
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Officials of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced today that "it probably will be necessary to stop operations of six blast furnaces" within the next 48 hours because of impending coal shortages.
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.
President Roosevelt took direct issue with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, late today to deny the validity of Mr. Lewis' grounds for refusing to sign a contract with the steel company owners of the captive coal mines.

Mr. Lewis had contended in a letter to the President that he was powerless to sign at the terms of the steel executives because it would be in contradiction of union contract terms with commercial coal mines in the Appalachian region.
Giving his press conference permission to quote him directly, Mr. Roosevelt said this afternoon:
"The Appalachian agreement in all the commercial mines stands just as it has ever since it went into operation. No question involved in the captive mine strike would affect the pay or the hours or the collective bargaining recognition of the United Mine Workers in any of the Appalachian agreement mines."
"Therefore, I don't think point A in Mr. Lewis letter was a valid point."

Conferred on Rail Strike.
The President's blunt repudiation of Mr. Lewis' contention was the only positive action by the White House today in connection with the coal strike.
Earlier, however, Mr. Roosevelt had talked over the defense labor situation with congressional leaders and had conferred for an hour with management and labor representatives of the railroad industry on a threatened nationwide railroad strike called for December 7.
As his press conference opened, the President made an initial answer to questions about the coal and railroad strikes and about conversations with the Japanese government to the effect there would be no news on any of them this afternoon.
He acknowledged that he would see the railroad group again tomorrow afternoon, but repeated his "no news" answer when pressed on the question of necessity for labor legislation.

Permits Questioned.
After replying briefly in the negative when asked if the Government had expressed any objection other than that to the compulsion factor involved in the union shop issue, the President then remarked that reporters might say this with regard to the coal strike. It was then that he permitted the direct quotation in contradiction to Mr. Lewis.
Before specifically declaring his opinion that Mr. Lewis' first point asked if he was taking into full account the argument of the union official. He replied flatly that he was.
Twice in his discussion beyond the quoted portion the President expressed his certainty that the Appalachian agreement would not be modified or changed in any way by union consent to the open-shop terms insisted upon by the steel companies.

Nazi Tanks and Planes Renew Offensive in Donets Basin

Germany Seek to Cut Rail Link Between Moscow and Rostov

BULLETIN.
MOSCOW (Wednesday) (AP)—The Germans have thrown six infantry divisions, aided by a "considerable superiority in planes and tanks," into an offensive on the Kerch Peninsula opposite the Western Caucasus, the Moscow radio announced today.
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Two German tank divisions, aided by strong Nazi squadrons of planes, were reported tonight to have renewed a drive from the Orel and Kursk regions, in the Donets Basin, in an attempt to cut Soviet rail communications between Moscow and Rostov, the Northern Caucasian gateway.
Russian airmen flying American and British made planes were said to have blunted considerably the striking force of the Nazis all along the front, but the Germans gathered their available aircraft in the south in the new eastward.
Bad weather also had hampered Nazi aerial activity, but dispatches from Berlin and Russia indicated conditions now were more favorable for flying in those regions.
Orel is about 200 miles south of Moscow, and one German force there has been stalemated in its attempt to push north to the Soviet capital, Russian reports said.
The Moscow-Rostov railway lies about 150 miles east of the Orel-Kursk front and is vital for the Soviet armies battling in the south to keep the Germans from breaking through both at Rostov and the Western Caucasus opposite the Strait of Kerch, in the Crimea.

Independent Union Asks Redempt for Protection

GARY, W. Va., Nov. 18 (AP)—An independent miners' union at Gary, where two men were wounded in picket versus miner disturbances, telegraphed President Roosevelt today saying that "We need protection now."
"We have been cut, stabbed, shot, maimed, bombed and feloniously assaulted for no reason except we want to work," said the telegram signed by W. T. Nunally, president of the Independent Associated Miners' Union.
Similar statements were made in letters to Gov. M. M. Neely and to Lucian Fry, McDowell County sheriff.
Mr. Nunally said he spoke for 4,000 members of the union employed in the six Gary Hollow captive mines of the United States Coal and Coke Corp., a subsidiary of United States Steel.
The independent union, opposing the United Mine Workers who called a five-State captive mine strike to enforce a union shop in the steel company-owned operations, sent its men to work this morning.
"Yesterday we were brutally assaulted," the President was told in the telegram. "Today our members have been feloniously assaulted. Two have been shot, several cut and maimed and a large number bombed by tear gas, not by local miners but by imported pickets from Harlan County (Ky.) and district counties in West Virginia and we fear further bloodshed."
Gov. Dixon Explains Why He Called Troops
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18 (AP)—Gov. Frank Dixon said here that he had been misinformed as to the situation earlier today at the time he announced State troops had been called out in the captive mine strike.
The Governor asserted the Guard was ordered to duty after A. F. L. representatives wired him the C. I. O. was to conduct a dues inspection at the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. mines and asked that assistance be placed at the disposal of the sheriff.

American Rector Is Arrested In Rome for Questioning

Rectory Searched and State Department Bulletins Seized

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 18.—The Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., rector of St. Paul's American Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome, was arrested today and held incommunicado for questioning by police.
The United States Embassy was given to understand in responsible quarters that Mr. Woolf was held for investigation on suspicion of intelligence activity, pending formal charges.
Mr. Woolf, who is well known in the American colony here, was taken into custody at 9:30 o'clock this morning by two policemen who searched the rectory and seized a tray of visiting cards and copies of the unofficial news bulletin which the State Department sends by radio to the Embassy.
Officials told George Wadsworth of Buffalo, N. Y., Embassy Charge d'Affaires, that Mr. Woolf's arrest had nothing whatever to do with his church affiliations or activity.
The arrest complicated American colony plans for the traditional Thanksgiving Day service at the church where Mr. Wadsworth was to read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation. Arrangements for the service, announced from the pulpit last Sunday, were in doubt tonight.
Italian authorities are understood to have copies of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation. This was reported here only briefly. Stefano, the Italian news agency, quoted the President as saying in his text, "We are thankful to the God of the United States," whereas in the official text as received at the United States Embassy, the President said, "We are thankful to the Father of us all."
The newspaper La Stampa of Turin commented, "We are truly facing a case of delicious pride."
The only other persons in the rectory at the time the police came were a servant and two United States Embassy clerks who shared living quarters in the rectory and to whom the bulletins belonged. They are Lisle Piepenburg, Reidsville, Wis., and Hugh Osborne Macaulay of Washington, D. C.

Talks With Japanese Are Still Exploratory, Hull Declares

Basis for Negotiation Hasn't Been Reached In Parleys, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By GARNETT D. HORNER.
Conversations seeking to compromise Japanese-American differences so far are entirely exploratory in nature and have not reached a stage that would afford a basis for negotiations, Secretary of State Hull told his press conference this afternoon, shortly after concluding a conference of 2 hours and 45 minutes with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, and Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy.
Leaving Mr. Hull's office at 1:15 o'clock, Mr. Kurusu said they had decided that the Secretary should do all the talking to the press, remarking that the two sides should not run the risk of publishing different versions of the conversations at this time.
Before entering today's conference Admiral Nomura had said "We are very hopeful." As he walked toward an elevator on his way out of the State Department a reporter asked, "Are you still hopeful?"
"Yes, I am," Admiral Nomura replied.
Reason for Long Parley.
When a questioner mentioned the unusual length of today's conference Admiral Nomura remarked with a laugh:
"That was because I can't understand English."
Signifying a desire to speed toward a conclusion the discussions which may determine the issue of peace or war in the Pacific, tentative arrangements were made for another conference between Mr. Hull and the Japanese representatives tomorrow.
Mr. Hull told reporters he could not say at this stage of the discussions whether agreement was indicated on any points involved.
The current conversations, he added, are intended to cover all the pros and cons of material issues that would come up for consideration if formal negotiations for an adjustment of the outstanding problems in Japanese-American relations were undertaken.
Can't Answer Question.
Asked if he considered satisfactory progress was being made, the Secretary said he could not answer that question until a little later without running the risk of giving a false impression, emphasizing that his remarks should not be construed as implying either an affirmative or a negative reply.

Big Army Fund Doesn't Imply A. E. F., Gen. Marshall Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)
By the Associated Press.
Members of a House appropriations subcommittee said they were assured today that saying also the Army did not imply the formation of another American expeditionary force.
Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, the committee's first witness, was quoted as saying also that no major expansion of the Army was involved. He explained that the \$437,820,000 sought for construction at military posts was principally for the projected expansion of the Army Air Corps from 54 to 84 groups, which will mean the addition of approximately 150,000 men.
If the new funds are voted they will bring to slightly more than \$66,000,000,000 the total of cash and contract authority provided for defense and lend-lease purposes since Hitler invaded the Low Countries in the spring of 1940.

Virginia Public Service Data Heard by S. E. C.

By the Associated Press.
The Securities and Exchange Commission gathered additional financial data on Virginia Public Service Co. today at a hearing on a new recapitalization plan for the company.
H. A. Busch, treasurer of General Gas & Electric Corp., parent of Virginia Public Service, detailed the latter's earnings, operating cost and depreciation and tax provisions under questioning by Robert M. Hislop, S. E. C. attorney.
W. E. Wood, Virginia Public Service president, will be called during the hearing. Mr. Hislop said to discuss technical data in reports submitted by the company today.
The commission rejected a Virginia refinancing plan during the summer. The new plan, designed to meet the S. E. C. objections, calls for issuance of \$22,000,000 of bonds, \$5,700,000 of serial notes, 70,000 shares of preferred stock and 628,333 shares of common stock. The plan provides also for the dissolution of two subsidiaries, the Hampton Towing Corp. and Middle Virginia Power Co., and merger of another, Virginia Public Service Generation Co. with the parent.

Mrs. Torrance's Skull Found to Be Fractured

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)
MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 18 (AP)—A 2-inch depressed fracture behind the left ear was found today by four physicians performing an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Arthur Torrance. They sought to determine the manner in which the wealthy Michigan woman came to her death on the highway north of here 10 days ago.
Her husband, self-identified New York author and explorer, had theorized in a statement to investigators that his wife died as the result of a blow on the head suffered when their honeymoon car swerved to avoid striking an animal. Torrance said she apparently had struck the rear-view mirror of the vehicle.
Gilberto Zardaneta, municipal criminologist, said there were small fractures inside the skull, and that the nose was broken. There were bruises on the left hand and right forearm.
Torrance is accused of beating his 67-year-old bride to death with a vacuum bottle.
A visceral examination will be made in the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory at Washington. Authorities planned to ship the viscera by airmail today.

Major Leagues Move Meetings to Chicago

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Ford Frick, president of the National League, announced today the senior circuit had waived its right to name the site of the annual major league baseball meetings, and that the National and American Leagues would hold their individual and their joint sessions at Chicago, December 9-11.
The leagues originally had been scheduled to meet at New York on the same dates. The shift was made apparently, because of the recent illness of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and William Harridge, American League president. Both have their offices in Chicago.
The minor league meeting will be held at Jacksonville, Fla., December 4-6.

Summary of Today's Star

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Buddy Lewis Joins Army For One Year's Service

By the Associated Press.
PORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 18.—The public relations office announced today that J. K. (Buddy) Lewis, third baseman and outfielder of the Washington Nationals, was inducted into the Army today as a one-year selectee.
He was put through the routine at the Port Bragg recruit reception center in mid-afternoon, the office said.
Lewis recently began examinations for enlistment in the Air Corps. Officers did not say what effect his induction as a selectee would have on the outcome of his Air Corps application. Lewis' home is at Belmont, N. C.

Late Races

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

Bowie

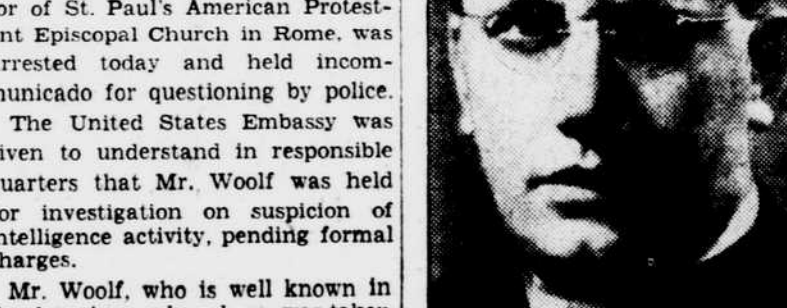
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; claimants for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Wiktia (Laurich) 11:50 4:00 4:50. Bold Risk (Critchfield) 25:50 11:80. Burt (Roni) 1:51 1:50.
1:30 P.M.—Lee's Jimmie, Snow Moon, Goobar, Lad, Priority, Golden Bubble, Mason Dixon, Mazaeca, Pittsburan and Quaker, Lad.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Stocks irregular; price changes narrow. Bonds mixed; further selective buying in rails. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar gains.
Cotton quiet; hedging offset by trade demand. Sugar improved; trade and commission house buying. Metals steady. Latin American copper production at new high. Wool tops higher; spot house buying.

Five of 28 Defendants Freed in Seditious Trial

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Five defendants were freed of charges in the seditious conspiracy trial here today by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, but a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for 23 other persons similarly charged was denied.



REV. H. J. WOOLF.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

President Can Halt Defense Strikes, George Declares

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Senator George declared today called on President Roosevelt to put an end to strikes in mines and industrial plants essential to the national defense.
"If the President has power to ride the night train," said the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee who is visiting at his home here.
"Strikes in defense industries cannot be defended," he said. "Full operation of all industry strikes generally should cease during this emergency."

Revenkingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claimants for 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. Secret Chatter (Torres) 10:00 11:00 7:40. Miffapony (Dattilo) 6:20 3:80. Perambol (Roni) 1:48 1:47.
Also 1:45—High Martin, Jacobobelle, Lovick and Well Read.

CHICAGO—Wheat steady to firm, strength in soybeans. Corn lower; cash market weak. Hogs strong to 10 higher; top 10.35. Cattle weighty steers, 15-25 higher; yearlings strong to 25 up.

Washington and Vicinity

Chart workers warned of extension donations lag. Page A-1
Cust rules Union Station owes employees about \$250,000. Page A-2
Steps taken to break rent bill impasse. Page B-1
Civilian defense rescue squad volunteers needed. Page B-1
Navy Department gets 44-hour week. Page B-1
U. S. road plan dooms \$7,000,000 Arlington apartment. Page B-1
Testimony by Fish possible as House lifts ban. Page B-1
D. C. income tax arguments concluded in Supreme Court. Page B-1
Task of revising school curriculum is begun. Page B-1

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Roosevelt Asks C. I. O. Delegates To Halt Defense Plant Stoppages; Two Shot in Coal Strike Disorders

Attack on Mine Tie-up Cheered By Convention

By J. A. FOX,
Star Staff Correspondent.
DETROIT, Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt today told the C. I. O. that "the American people and their Government are determined that we shall have the weapons to protect this country from the menace of Hitlerism."
He called on the C. I. O. to co-operate in the production of arms "without delay and without interruption."
Sounding a call for uninterrupted protection, the President's message, read at the Fourth Constitutional Convention declared, "I have every confidence that you will recognize the imperative needs of the American people in the interest of American defense will co-operate with all other American groups in the common and in the patriotic interest." Americans will demand such a contribution from management, from labor and from all other groups for the preservation of home, family, religion and Nation."

President Meets With Leaders In Congress on Strike Bills

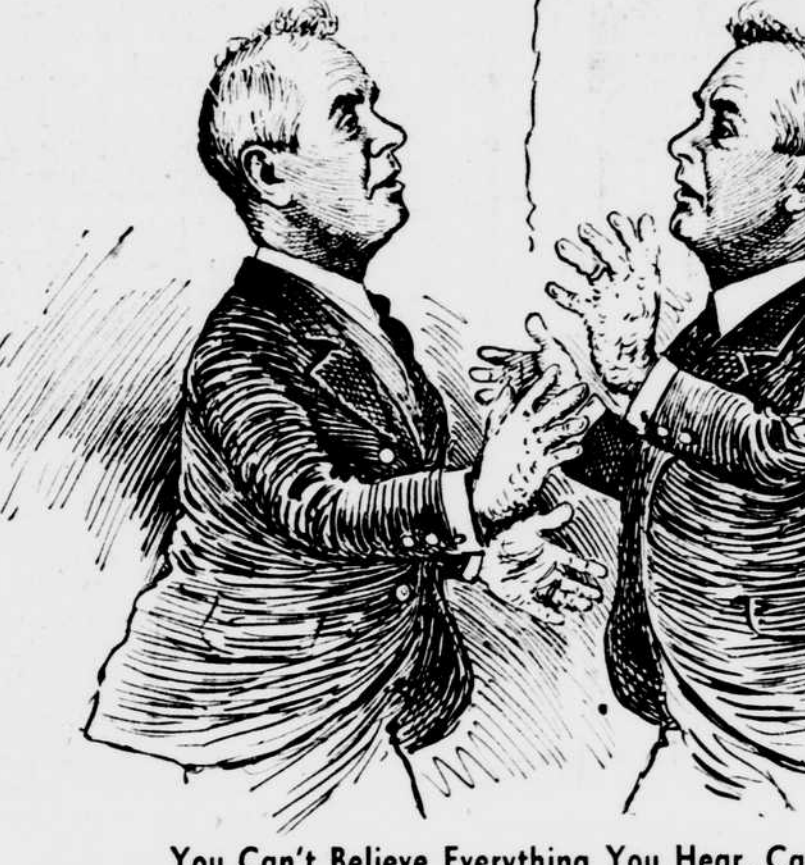
Early 'Crack-Down' Is Predicted
But No Specific Measure Is Settled On Yet
(Text of Steel Officials' Coal Strike Letter on Page A-9.)
Offering no open indication of his immediate plans for combating major labor crises in the coal and transportation industries, President Roosevelt conferred with congressional leaders at the White House today on possible anti-strike legislation and later called in representatives of railroad management and labor for discussion of the threatened Nation-wide tie-up of the carriers.
The railroad meeting lasted an hour and it was announced that a second White House consultation would be held by the same group tomorrow afternoon.
With a strike voted by the five operating brotherhoods, effective December 7, their representative, Alvany Johnston of the Brotherhood of Engineers, told reporters as he left the White House that there had been "no change—not a bit. We're going ahead."
Reporting for the legislative consultation earlier were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senator Sullivan were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senator Connally, Democrat of Texas, and House Majority Leader McCormack.
On their departure, the Congressional leaders told reporters that their discussions had been general for the most part and indicated that no specific legislative decisions had been formulated.
Speaker Rayburn said he informed the Chief Executive that the bill was being prepared.
(See LEGISLATION, Page A-8.)

Governor Calls Out State Guard In Alabama

By the Associated Press.
Disorders, including the shooting of two non-striking miners, broke out at strike-affected captive coal mines in West Virginia and Pennsylvania today as President Roosevelt was reported ready to exert the full powers of the Government to get production resumed.
The United Mine Workers called out its membership yesterday in the captive mines, owned by steel companies which use the coal. About 53,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee and Illinois work in captive mines, and the U. M. W. claims 95 per cent are members.
In Alabama Governor Frank Dixon ordered Home Guard units mobilized, due to the situation created by the strike of 8,000 miners and a threatened strike in the Fairfield plant of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. at Birmingham, a center of that State's steel industry.
The strike was threatened after the union demanded that county deputies, stationed at the plant gates during a C. I. O. steel workers' dues inspection drive, be withdrawn.
Two Picket Line Fights.
The first serious coal strike disorder was a fight at the No. 10 mine of the United States Coal & Coke Co. at Gary, W. Va. in which a stevedore, William Hairston, and a motorman, William Lawson, both colored, were shot and wounded as they tried to break through a picket line. An official of an independent union opposing the United Mine Workers' walkout said U. M. W. pickets fired 15 or 20 shots. A foreman said 143 men out of a normal force of 220 went to work in the mine.
Pickets closed No. 6 mine at Gary, largest of six which operated yesterday despite the strike call. Numerous fist fights were reported at all the operations.
There was a brief but bloodless fight at the Stateside Steel mine in Fayette County, Pa., when 50 non-striking started through 100 pickets. The pickets dispersed after arrival of State police. The mine operated yesterday, company spokesman said, with about 200 of a normal crew of 700 at work.
3,400 Reported at Work.
In 14 Fayette County mines about 3,400 of the 13,600 miners were at work, mine officials said. "The U. M. W. challenged this estimate, saying only 'a trickle' of men were entering the pits."
Weirton Steel, Republic Steel, Crucible and Youngstown Sheet & Tube pits and all but one of Bethlehem Steel's mines in Pennsylvania were closed.
In Northern Cambria County, Pa., a union official said about 7,500 of an estimated 10,000 membership in commercial coal pits had voted a sympathy walkout. Three hundred miners at the Terre Haute (Ind.) mine which supplies coal for a Public Service Co. of Indiana plant, said they were in sympathy with the captive miners.

"THE BOARD'S OPINION IN THE CAPTIVE COAL MINES CASE HAS MADE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR LABOR TO OBTAIN ANY CONFIDENCE IN ITS FUTURE ACTIONS. ITS ATTITUDE IS UNCOMPROMISING. THIS OPINION DISCLOSES THAT REGARDLESS OF THE MERITS OF ANY CASE, LABOR UNIONS SHALL BE DENIED THE RIGHT OF NORMAL GROWTH AND LEGITIMATE ASPIRATION." PHILIP MURRAY, NOV. 17.

"THE MEDIATION BOARD IS ONE OF THE FEW EMERGENCY DEFENSE AGENCIES THAT HAS WORKED SUCCESSFULLY. ITS RECORD IN HANDLING THE DIFFICULT PROBLEM OF LABOR RELATIONS STANDS OUT. THIS IS LARGELY DUE TO THE FACT THAT LABOR HAS BEEN GIVEN AND HAS EXERCISED AN EQUAL VOICE IN THE FORMULATION OF POLICY." PHILIP MURRAY, NOV. 17.



You Can't Believe Everything You Hear, Can You, Phil?

Nomura Takes Hopeful View Of Hull Talks

Japanese Envoy
Asks Why Press
Is So Gloomy
By GARNETT D. HORNER.
A Japanese declaration that "we are very hopeful" marked the resumption today of efforts in conferences at the State Department to compromise differences that have brought Japanese-American relations close to the breaking point.
The optimistic expression came from Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, as he and Saburo Kurosu, Japan's special peace emissary, called on Secretary of State Hull today to set toward the conclusion of the discussions which may determine the issue of peace or war in the Pacific.
After preliminary talks in which President Roosevelt participated for more than an hour yesterday, it was presumed that Mr. Hull and the Japanese emissaries would get down to "brass tacks" today in stating their proposals for reconciling the conflicting policies of the United States and Japan in the Far East.
"Why are the newspapers here so gloomy?" Mr. Nomura remarked to reporters at the State Department. "We are very hopeful."
Continuing with a smile, the Ambassador remarked: "You Americans always are in a fighting mood—why are you so worried minded?"
Mr. Kurosu interjected that American use of the term "naval holidays" and suggested that a "press holiday" might facilitate the diplomatic discussions now, after being reminded that the Tokio press had had a warlike tone recently.

Relations With Russia As Close as Possible, Churchill Declares

Members of Commons Urge
Drastic Measures for
Conscripting Labor
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the co-operation between Great Britain and Soviet Russia was as close as "geographical and other conditions allow."
He made his statement in answer to a query from the Laborite, Josiah Wedgwood, as to whether British and Russian relations were as close as those which existed between France and Britain when they were allies.
House members urged the government to adopt drastic labor conscription measures to speed the session in which Mr. Churchill and cabinet members parried a wide variety of questions on domestic problems.
Cites Waste and Delays.
Citing reports of waste, extravagance, delays and lack of planning in production, Sir Cuthbert Headlam, Conservative, said the Minister of Labor, Ernest Bevin, was "gravely mistaken when he did not conscript labor after Dunkerque."
"It is clear," Sir Cuthbert continued, that if the Prime Minister decides to throw one of his hands overboard to the wolves... many members would not hesitate suggesting who would be his most suitable successor.
"The Minister is touring the country telling us that things are desperate and that we must conscript women to work in factories when he utterly failed to conscript men."
Points to Atlantic Charter.
To all questions as to post-war plans, Mr. Churchill pointed to the Atlantic charter, agreed on with President Roosevelt, as the only answer possible now.
Sir Andrew R. Duncan, president of the Board of Trade, said "no opportunity is being neglected for discussions with the United States" in reply to a question of whether trade would be continued after the war.
Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, Secretary for War, told the members the government was not satisfied with certain aspects of the German treatment of prisoners of war, especially regarding food and clothing, and that the questions were being taken up with the protecting power in Germany.
The United States is representing Britain's interests in Germany.

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Cites Waste and Delays.
Citing reports of waste, extravagance, delays and lack of planning in production, Sir Cuthbert Headlam, Conservative, said the Minister of Labor, Ernest Bevin, was "gravely mistaken when he did not conscript labor after Dunkerque."
"It is clear," Sir Cuthbert continued, that if the Prime Minister decides to throw one of his hands overboard to the wolves... many members would not hesitate suggesting who would be his most suitable successor.
"The Minister is touring the country telling us that things are desperate and that we must conscript women to work in factories when he utterly failed to conscript men."
Points to Atlantic Charter.
To all questions as to post-war plans, Mr. Churchill pointed to the Atlantic charter, agreed on with President Roosevelt, as the only answer possible now.
Sir Andrew R. Duncan, president of the Board of Trade, said "no opportunity is being neglected for discussions with the United States" in reply to a question of whether trade would be continued after the war.
Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, Secretary for War, told the members the government was not satisfied with certain aspects of the German treatment of prisoners of war, especially regarding food and clothing, and that the questions were being taken up with the protecting power in Germany.
The United States is representing Britain's interests in Germany.

Germans Throw Back 8 Miles in Rout at Tula, Russians Say

Places Around Leningrad
Declared Recaptured
After Two Months
By the Associated Press.
Official Soviet dispatches reported today that German soldiers were thrown back 8 miles in their counter-attacks at Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, and that the surprised Nazis "ran, and ran, and ran" through the bitter cold in their underwear in a "panic-stricken rout."
Coincidentally, authoritative London sources said today that German soldiers fighting on the snow-bound front were "rigged out with women's fur clothing and other makeshifts."
The source said very few Germans were properly equipped for fighting in the Russian winter.
On the Leningrad front, the Russians claimed further successes against Nazi siege armies around the old Czarist capital, declaring Soviet troops had captured positions held by the Germans for two months and that they were still advancing along the left bank of the River "N," presumably the Neva River, just outside Leningrad.
Evacuation Reported.
Military spokesmen in Berlin asserted that German soldiers who evacuated Leningrad for weeks and found the Russians to evacuate the southern part of the metropolis.
The spokesman made no claim however, that Nazi troops had left their trenches to occupy any of the city.
Tass, the Russian news agency, gave a graphic description of the Nazi rout at Tula.
Taken by surprise by a Soviet artillery bombardment at dawn, the agency said, German infantry houses in the outskirts of the city threw away their weapons as they fled "but our cavalry caught up with the Fascists" running down the frosty streets in their underwear.
Tass said German officers fired in a vain attempt to halt their troops.
In the Crimea, the campaign, the German air force was declared to be dropping 2-ton bombs on the port of Sevastopol, the last Soviet stronghold on the Crimea, while artillery raked the waterfront and infantry fought before outposts by the sea.
Freighter Reported Sunk.
The German high command announced that a large freighter was sunk and a destroyer and merchant ship damaged during the "devastating" bombing of Sevastopol's fortifications and port installations.
The spokesman said the heavy explosives were released over a "maze of warehouses, wharves, tracks, ships, ships and ships."
"Still Sevastopol defends itself," he wrote.
Nazi frontline dispatches said 60
(See WAR, Page A-3.)

Britain Buys Huge Stock Of Canadian Wheat

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Britain has purchased 120,000,000 bushels of wheat from the Canadian Wheat Board, the Ministry of Food announced today.
The huge transaction, designed to supplement stocks depleted by shipments to Russia, follows another of similar size in May, which then was described as history's largest single purchase.
The first consignment of wheat would have lasted longer and made the present large purchase unnecessary now if it had not been for the shipments to Russia, informed quarters said.
Gen. Gamelin Suffers
Bad Nervous Condition
By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 18.—Gen. Maurice Gustav Gamelin, generalissimo of the allied British and French armies in the early months of the war, is in a bed nervous condition at a clinic in Oloron south of Pau, doctors attending him reported today.
He was taken to the clinic for treatment of erysipelas of the lip and his nervous complications were said to have considerably aggravated his condition.

Clydeside Workers Hold 30-Minute 'Token' Strike

By the Associated Press.
GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 18.—Thousands of Clydeside shipbuilding workers stopped work at 4:30 p.m. today for a 30-minute "token" strike protesting a delay in negotiations for a \$2-a-week wage-increase.
Planners of the strike estimated 100,000 workers would participate.
The walkout took place in the face of a last-minute appeal issued by A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, and posted in all plants.
The poster declared the work stoppage would be a poor return for all that the Russian allies were suffering and sacrificing in their fight against the Germans.
After the stoppage a number of workers' meetings adopted resolutions calling for a decision by the National Arbitration Tribunal within a month.

Vessels for England And Northern Europe Will Be First Armed

Knox Statement Seen
Applying to Archangel;
Work to Start at Once
By the Associated Press.
Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that ships plying to and from the British Isles and Northern Europe would be the first American merchant vessels armed under the policy established by revision of the Neutrality Act.
In the Navy's first official statement on plans for arming ships, Secretary Knox said that second priority would be given to ships going into the Red Sea and third priority to those going into the South Atlantic.
While he did not say when work would start, other authorities predicted that actual arming of American merchantmen would begin this week. President Roosevelt yesterday signed the repealer which struck prohibition against mounting guns on merchant vessels and also eliminated the prohibition against voyages by such vessels into belligerent ports.
While Russia was not named in Secretary Knox's announcement, the reference to Northern Europe covered the sailing of American merchantmen north of the British Isles and the Scandinavian Peninsula and to the Russian port of Archangel.
Supplies of 3.4 and 5 inch guns, anti-aircraft machine guns and trained gun crews already had been assembled at ports which the Navy Department did not designate publicly.
In general, the larger ships will get the biggest guns, and the precedence will depend largely upon the varying dangers of the routes which they will ply.

Churchill Carried Pistol on His Last Visit to France

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Prime Minister Churchill carried a pistol with him on his last trip to France before that country fell, his former secretary, Brendan Bracken, now Minister of Information, said today in a Paddington speech.
"Mr. Churchill was about to leave by plane for the last day journey to France," Mr. Bracken said. "As he walked down the stairs..." suddenly he turned to his butler and said, "Get my heavy pistol for me."
"Well," he replied, "if we are attacked by the enemy I may be able to account for at least one German."

Link to Axis Depends On Kurosu's Talks, Japanese Hint

'Still Too Early' to Tell
Of Effect of Parleys
On Pact, Togo Says
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Nov. 18.—Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo told Parliament today that Saburo Kurosu, Japan's special envoy to Washington, "carried no new instructions," but intimated that the outcome of his mission would determine Japan's interpretation of her obligations under the Axis alliance.
Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada declared to the same session that Japan's army and navy were fully ready for any eventuality, but these statements replied to questions concerning relations with Russia rather than with the United States.
The foreign minister, replying to a questioner, said the outcome of the talks which Mr. Kurosu began in Washington yesterday with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull "is unpredictable."
"It is still too early," he went on, "to state what effect the outcome will have on the third clause of the tripartite pact—the clause which obligates each signatory to lend all aid, including military, to its ally if they are 'attacked' by a power not yet involved in the European or China wars."
Sent to Aid Nomura.
The foreign minister said Mr. Kurosu had been sent to Washington only for the purpose of assisting Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and carried no new instructions. He intimated that Japan's fundamental position had not changed since the opening of the current Washington talks seven months ago.
The ministerial declarations followed a meeting of the cabinet in the Parliament Building which the newspaper Asahi said was highly important and concerned the Kurosu mission. Presumably the ministers considered Mr. Kurosu's reports of his first meetings yesterday with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.
There were many indications that the attention of both the cabinet and the legislature was focused on Washington as much as the extraordinary Diet session here, now in its fourth day.
U. S. Called Backbone.
A charge that "the United States actually is the backbone of the A. B. C. D. enclosure to Japan" was made by Maj. Kametaro Tominga of the army press section, a witness in a Budget Committee meeting of the Lower House. He referred to military measures taken by America, Britain, China and Dutch East Indies, which Premier Tojo said yesterday should be ended if peace in the Pacific is to be insured.
The Foreign Office disclosed the Mexican position last night, saying Berlin warned that "nothing but a disagreeable answer" could be expected.
The Chamber of Deputies was stirred.
"In view of Hitler's insolent reply," declared one deputy, Cesar Garzueta, "there is only one significant course: Expel the representatives of Hitler's government in Mexico."
Deputy Jose Gomez Espanza said "the murder of peaceful hostages cannot be justified under the most elementary principles of humanitarian laws."

Chest Total Pushed To \$622,655 at Report Luncheon

Biggest Day Sends
Pledges to 31.13
Per Cent of Goal
Community Chest volunteers turned in their largest day's reports at today's luncheon at the Willard Hotel to push the total pledged in the present campaign to \$622,655.14 or 31.13 per cent of the \$2,000,000 goal.
Results still are approximately \$100,000 behind those at the same period of the 1940 drive.
The amount reported today represented 51,642 pledges.
The breakdown by groups on today's additions follows:
Federal Government, Unit, 15,848 pledges, totaling \$98,849.27, or 28.76 per cent of its quota; District Government Unit, 397 pledges, totaling \$2,584.28, or 17.65 per cent of quota; Group Solicitation Unit, 2,805 pledges, totaling \$46,822.09, or 35.53 per cent of quota; Metropolitan Unit, 1,044 pledges, totaling \$30,946.07, or 31.13 per cent.
The Federal Government Unit brought in the largest sum of money at yesterday's meeting, the third report luncheon of the campaign, held at the Willard Hotel. Its additional \$47,000 was the largest since the start.
Edward R. Ferreria, 32, a guard at the Archives Building, was found fatally shot in the head in the men's washroom on the first floor of the Archives Building early today. His 38-caliber service revolver was found beside him.
Detective Sergt. George Darnall of the Metropolitan Police Department quoted Lt. Fred Eckardt of the Archives guard as saying that Mr. Ferreria had been homesick, but had been given a two weeks' leave of absence beginning Sunday. Mr. Ferreria came here about three months ago from Plymouth, Mass., where his wife, Mrs. Mary Ferreria, still lives.
The body was found by James Kaur of 17 Sixth street S.E., another guard. Mr. Ferreria roomed at 923 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Udet, German World War Ace, Killed Testing 'New Weapon'

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, 45, German flying ace of the World War and quartermaster general of the Nazi air force in this war, was killed in an accident yesterday while testing "a new weapon," it was announced today.
The official announcement said Gen. Udet was hurt so gravely that he died before he reached a hospital.
Adolf Hitler, who had named German pursuit squadron No. 3 for him in recognition of his achievements, ordered a state funeral in his honor. The time and place have not yet been decided.
Took Part in Air Races.
Udet visited the United States in 1931 to participate in the National Air Races in Cleveland. While there he met Walter B. Wanamaker of Columbus, Ohio, whom he had pulled out of the wreckage of an American plane he shot down in 1918.
Udet was born June 22, 1896, in

Archives Building Guard Found Dead, Gun Nearby

By the Associated Press.
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State Funeral for Famous Flyer Is Ordered by Hitler

By the Associated Press.
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Warehouse Fires Tax Philadelphia Facilities

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Two warehouse fires burning at the same time taxed Philadelphia's fire-fighting facilities for several hours early today.
It was the first time since 1906 that firemen had to fight two extra-alarm fires simultaneously. Deputy Chief William B. Simmer said.
Tons of coffee beans, wooden bins, machinery and other equipment were destroyed in a fire on the top floor of a five-story brick warehouse of the American Stores Co. and 954 North Hancock street.
Paper, rubber and rags in the three-story warehouse of the International Junk Co. at 129 Christian street were destroyed in the other blaze.
ERNEST UDET.
—Wide World Photo.
Frankfort-on-Main of Huguenot stock and started his aviation career at the age of 13, when he

Reich and Mexico at Odds Over Killing of Hostages

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.—Germany and Mexico were at odds diplomatically today over the execution of hostages in Axis-occupied lands, Mexico refused a Berlin request for withdrawal of a formal protest.
The Foreign Office disclosed the Mexican position last night, saying Berlin warned that "nothing but a disagreeable answer" could be expected.
The Chamber of Deputies was stirred.
"In view of Hitler's insolent reply," declared one deputy, Cesar Garzueta, "there is only one significant course: Expel the representatives of Hitler's government in Mexico."
Deputy Jose Gomez Espanza said "the murder of peaceful hostages cannot be justified under the most elementary principles of humanitarian laws."

Gen. Fox Conner Injured In Freak Auto Accident

By the Associated Press.
UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, 67, retired, former assistant chief of staff and holder of a Distinguished Service Medal, arrived here at a stretcher yesterday, seriously injured and without medical attention during an 80-mile train journey from the Adirondacks.
The former artillery officer suffered a severe head wound near his summer camp at Brandreth Lake when struck by a board which the driver of his automobile had placed under the wheels of the car stuck in mud. The board flew into the air and struck Gen. Conner as the driver attempted to start the vehicle.
The retired Army officer was placed aboard a train and reached Utica three hours later, where he was met by an ambulance and Dr. Fred J. Douglas and taken to Faxon Hospital.

Fort Belvoir Troops Will Be Transferred

By the Associated Press.
The War Department has announced that three companies of the 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion will be transferred permanently from Fort Belvoir, the 2d, 3d and 4th Armies after January 12, 1942.
Company B will be assigned to the 2d Army with station at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Company C, to the 3d Army at Camp Claiborne, La.; and Company A, to the 4th Army at Fort Baker, Calif.
The companies will assist in camouflage instruction and supply camouflage materials for each Army.

Litvinoff Due to Leave Teheran Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 18.—Sir Walter Monckton, British information service officer who was one of a party of 11 British, Russians and Americans arriving by plane yesterday from Kuybyshev, Russia, left today in an R. A. F. plane for Cairo.
Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, refused passage on the Cairo-bound craft and waited for a Lockheed air transport scheduled to depart tomorrow.
The dispatch did not tell of the plans of Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Russia, who is en route to Washington, and others of the party.

Gen. Gamelin Suffers Bad Nervous Condition

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 18.—Gen. Maurice Gustav Gamelin, generalissimo of the allied British and French armies in the early months of the war, is in a bed nervous condition at a clinic in Oloron south of Pau, doctors attending him reported today.
He was taken to the clinic for treatment of erysipelas of the lip and his nervous complications were said to have considerably aggravated his condition.

Berlin Protests Assault Of Woman by Japanese

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.—Berlin has protested to Tokio over an alleged assault and robbery of Mme. Ernst Neumann by Japanese soldiers, it was reported today from Saigon.
Mme. Neumann is the wife of the German Consul at Saigon.
The reports said she was alone in her automobile when the Japanese stopped her, entered the car, held her arms and examined the contents of her purse.
They fled after taking an unstated amount of money, the report said.

Harriman and Attlee Arrive in London

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—William Averell Harriman, in charge of U.S. relations in the North Atlantic, and Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, arrived in London today by air from Lisbon and the United States.
Attlee represented the British government at the recent International Labor Office conference in New York.

**Senate Probe Hears
Of Plea to 'Ease Off'
Labor Inquiry**

**Defense Quiz Witness
Admits Making Request
In Ordnance Plant Case**

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—The Senate Defense Investigating Committee heard a witness testify today he had asked Maj. Gen. H. H. Hottel, constructing quartermaster at the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant, to have one of his officers "ease off" in an investigation of labor practices there.

The witness was Douglas I. McKay, who identified himself as a representative from the office of Brig. Gen. Somervell of the War Department's quartermaster branch.

Mr. McKay, who engaged in a discussion with committee members yesterday over their charges Gen. Somervell's office was not co-operating in their inquiry into conditions at the Milan, Tenn., shell-loading plant, was the first witness called today.

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine asked him if he had ever suggested to Maj. Hottel that the labor investigation at the plant be soft-pedaled.

"No, sir," replied Mr. McKay. "Then Senator Brewster asked what he said was a transcript of a telephone conversation between Mr. McKay and Maj. Hottel on September 25. It included this statement which the Senator attributed to Mr. McKay:

"Be good enough to have Lt. Pennington (First Lt. Richard L. Pennington of the project's Ordnance Department) ease off on the labor charges."

Mr. McKay then said the conversation was correct as read and added:

"In my estimation, and I may be wrong, I did not believe it was part of Lt. Pennington's work to conduct an investigation. He was a public relations officer and it is my opinion such investigation should be conducted by a labor relations official."

**Spy Trial Witness Tells
Of Invisible Writing Devices**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Franz Stigler, one of 15 men on trial charged with espionage conspiracy, testified today that in 1940 he brought back from a German agent in Lisbon two invisible writing devices and sent one to Bertram Wolfgang Zenzinger, former Santa Monica, Calif., factory worker, who has pleaded guilty.

Stigler, German-American steamship baker, said he was told to see the German agent, who did business under the names Duarte and Gorman, by William G. Seboid, American counterespionage agent and key Government witness.

Stigler told me, too, that Seboid had asked him for "incendiary pencils." He said these were not the King Seboid wanted.

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WE WANT "POP"—Officer William D. Cousins, who is to be retired shortly, shown at Lincoln road and T streets N.E. with a few of the 2,000 children from several schools on his boat who signed a petition to Police Chief Edward J. Kelly asking that Cousins not be retired. Officer Cousins, familiarly known as "Pop," is holding Paul Kelley, 8, of St. Martin's School. —Star Staff Photo.

**Emergency Housing
For D. C. Slated to Be
'Biggest in Country'**

**Capital Declared
To Be 'No. 1 Problem'
For Living Quarters**

An emergency housing program was recommended today by the Washington area Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer to be the "biggest in the country," officials of that agency said today.

Studies just completed by the housing co-ordinator's office indicate that Washington presents the "No. 1 housing problem in the country today," it was said.

Not even general outlines of the projected program were available today, with officials explaining that details would be made public by Mr. Palmer at a press conference probably later this week.

It was learned, however, that since September 19—when the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board announced a policy under which no preference rating assistance will be given to private builders for defense areas housing in such taxes which \$6,000 each, or renting for more than \$50 a month—private builders in the Washington area have applied for priorities help to construct 10,000 housing units in the required classification.

Some \$250 are said to be under construction. About half would be for rent, with the remainder being offered for sale, it was declared.

**Bill Would Exempt Defense
Projects From State Taxes**

By the Associated Press.
REPRESENTATIVE COCHRAN, Democrat, of Missouri introduced today a bill to exempt the Federal Government's defense program from sales taxes and similar levies imposed by State and local laws.

The Missouri bill would exempt the Government several hundred million dollars in such taxes which otherwise—under a new Supreme Court ruling—would have to be paid for sale, purchase, storage, use or consumption of tangible property for use in carrying out defense contracts.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said the Supreme Court decision would enable States having sales and use taxes to collect more than \$50,000,000 in back taxes from the Government on work done and supplies used under contracts let on a cost-plus-fee basis.

Tendering her resignation immediately after leading the pledge to the flag at the meeting opened, Mrs. Murray turned over the board to Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, the council's vice president, and wished her successor joy in her new office.

Mrs. Murray last week was called by an executive committee of her board to answer charges of insubordination and failure to perform her duties. She did not attend the Executive Committee meeting.

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**Rules Committee
Holds Up Decision on
Price-Control Bill**

**Delay Might Be Allowed
Administration to
Press for Changes**

By the Associated Press.
The House Rules Committee concluded a second hearing on the price-control bill today without deciding when and how the measure would be taken up by the House itself.

The delay is due to the belief that the delay might be for the purpose of permitting the administration to press for changes it favors before the bill is given right of way on the floor.

The labor situation, which has lighted yesterday's Rules Committee session and led to a statement by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, acting chairman, that price-control legislation might be pigeon-holed until strike-curing proposals are adopted, was only barely mentioned today.

Merit in Labor Aim.
Chairman Steagall of the Banking Committee, which drafted the price-limiting measure, told the rules group there was "lots of merit" in one of its stated aims to remove the cause of defense strikes over wages.

He referred to the clause stating it was the purpose of the bill to protect wage earners "from undue impairment of their standard of living" by placing ceilings on prices of individual commodities so wage earners and persons with fixed incomes would be able to buy them.

"No one will assume," he said, "that all labor difficulties grow out of a spirit of disloyalty or lack of sympathy with the defense program."

Sees Great Difficulties.
Representative Williams of Missouri, ranking Democrat on the Banking Committee, told the Rules Committee that the Nation was faced with a "very serious inflation." He said a universal or blanket ceiling over all prices, as proposed by Senator R. Bacon, chairman of the 1917 War Industries Board, would be "entirely unworkable."

Mr. Williams said "Business as usual" would not go hand in hand with price control and some one has got to have the power to keep prices down.

"In price control," he added, "we are setting up an economic dictatorship. I do not see how that, there's no need for savage, bloody, brutal administration of the law, but the authority must exist."

Asked by Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas why a board could not administer the proposed act better than an "individual as proposed," Mr. Williams said the committee majority was against a board because it would invade divided authority.

**Neighborhood Children Protest
Policeman's Retirement**

The children in the twelfth precinct don't want the police department to retire Patrolman William Daniel Cousins.

They've petitioned Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly not to carry out Patrolman Cousins's scheduled retirement January 1.

It seems that the neighborhood children—some of them grown long since Mr. Cousins started patrolling a beat at Lincoln and T streets S.E.—feel that he's too valuable to the youngsters to spare.

Twelve years ago a truck crushed a child against a curb at that corner. The next day the police department sent Mr. Cousins to take charge. Since then no child has so

**Conflicting Appeals
Mark Summation in
Langer Hearing**

**Defense Says Charges
Are 'Wholly Refuted'
By Evidence**

By the Associated Press.
Petitioners opposed to the seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, contended today that Senator Langer had been guilty of disregard for moral and ethical considerations in making him unfit for office, while defense counsel argued that every charge against him had been "wholly refuted" by evidence.

These conflicting arguments were presented to the Senate Election Committee by counsel for the opposing sides in summation of 11 days of testimony on Senator Langer's fitness to hold office.

The summations followed an argument over whether the Senate had jurisdiction to consider petitioners' charges of moral turpitude. Francis Murphy, defense counsel, had not concluded his summation when the committee recessed for lunch.

Counsel for the petitioners against Senator Langer urged the committee to take up the matter of "moral standard" as shown by his "abortive attempt to establish martial law and suspend civil process" while ouster proceedings were pending against him as Governor in 1934.

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

Rossov's Comment

FIRST RACE—MARKET PLACE, POST HASTE, THE GENERAL.

MARKET PLACE turned in a corking effort in his debut and the natural improvement expected in a first-time starter may have him in the winner's circle. POST HASTE threatened at Pimlico and he could have a lot to say about the result. THE GENERAL was second in his first at this strip.

SECOND RACE—HIGH BUD, WAR SMOKE, SPANG.
HIGH BUD has lost his last two attempts by the narrowest of margins and in his present good condition he appears to have a bit of the best of this affair. WAR SMOKE has been with the leaders and she is much better than generally thought. SPANG is working well and she could be in the fight.

THIRD RACE—BLUE NOSE, A ONE, MARKSMAN.
BLUE NOSE ran well in his only Pimlico test and his previous New York form was fair. The colt may be able to get some time to take the honors. A ONE has a fairly consistent record to his credit and he could be the main threat. MARKSMAN just failed to cop his last outing at Pimlico.

FOURTH RACE—CANTERBURN, MILL END, TINY TRICK.
CANTERBURN has been second in his last two tests and he is meeting a very cheap band of Maryland breds in this distance affair. His best should do it. MILL END disappointed in his last, but the gelding can do very much better. TINY TRICK copped a nice race at Rockingham last month.

FIFTH RACE—HISTRIONIC, FLYING DUKE, BUNNY BABY.
HISTRIONIC has been winning many races this year and he appears to have quite an edge here. Let's make the gelding the safest wager of the afternoon. FLYING DUKE is consistent and he should be in the thick of the scramble. BUNNY BABY wins her share and she has to be accorded a chance.

SIXTH RACE—VINTAGE PORT, OBASH, BIRCH ROD.
VINTAGE PORT hasn't been out of the money in his last nine attempts and his Pimlico form says he has an excellent chance of defeating this high-class opposition. OBASH won at Pimlico and right off the victory he is very dangerous. BIRCH ROD wins his share and he is a sure contender.

SEVENTH RACE—STARLIKE, BASKER JIM, WAR KEY.
STARLIKE copped her last at Pimlico and she won previously at Elmira. It will take a very fit and fast horse to lower her colors in this affair. BASKER JIM won twice at Pimlico and he may prove a tough nut to crack. WAR KEY is quite consistent and a real threat for top honors here.

EIGHTH RACE—MAELCUL, SUNPHANTOM, DULIE.
MAELCUL just galloped to win her last at Pimlico and the mare appears to have as good a chance as anything else in the going-home number. SUNPHANTOM has been right there in recent tests and he could be a tough customer to dispose of. DULIE is as good as his last win suggests.

Racing Results

Bowie
FIRST RACE—Market Place, Post Haste, The General.

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THIRD RACE—Blue Nose, A One, Marksm.

BLUE NOSE ran well in his only Pimlico test and his previous New York form was fair.

THE COLT MAY BE ABLE TO GET SOME TIME TO TAKE THE HONORS. A ONE HAS A FAIRLY CONSISTENT RECORD TO HIS CREDIT AND HE COULD BE THE MAIN THREAT.

MARKSMAN JUST FAILED TO COP HIS LAST OUTING AT PIMLICO.

FOURTH RACE—Canteburn, Mill End, Tiny Trick.

CANTERBURN HAS BEEN SECOND IN HIS LAST TWO TESTS AND HE IS MEETING A VERY CHEAP BAND OF MARYLAND BREDS IN THIS DISTANCE AFFAIR.

HIS BEST SHOULD DO IT. MILL END DISAPPOINTED IN HIS LAST, BUT THE GELDING CAN DO VERY MUCH BETTER.

TINY TRICK COPPED A NICE RACE AT ROCKINGHAM LAST MONTH.

FIFTH RACE—Histrionic, Flying Duke, Bunny Baby.

HISTRIONIC HAS BEEN WINNING MANY RACES THIS YEAR AND HE APPEARS TO HAVE QUITE AN EDGE HERE.

LET'S MAKE THE GELDING THE SAFEST WAGER OF THE AFTERNOON.

FLYING DUKE IS CONSISTENT AND HE SHOULD BE IN THE THICK OF THE SCRAMBLE.

BUNNY BABY WINS HER SHARE AND SHE HAS TO BE ACCORDED A CHANCE.

SIXTH RACE—Vintage Port, Obash, Birch Rod.

VINTAGE PORT HASN'T BEEN OUT OF THE MONEY IN HIS LAST NINE ATTEMPTS AND HIS PIMLICO FORM SAYS HE HAS AN EXCELLENT CHANCE OF DEFEATING THIS HIGH-CLASS OPPOSITION.

OBASH WON AT PIMLICO AND RIGHT OFF THE VICTORY HE IS VERY DANGEROUS.

BIRCH ROD WINS HIS SHARE AND HE IS A SURE CONTENDER.

SEVENTH RACE—Starlike, Basker Jim, War Key.

STARLIKE COPPED HER LAST AT PIMLICO AND SHE WON PREVIOUSLY AT ELMIRA.

IT WILL TAKE A VERY FIT AND FAST HORSE TO LOWER HER COLORS IN THIS AFFAIR.

BASKER JIM WON TWICE AT PIMLICO AND HE MAY PROVE A TUGH NUT TO CRACK.

WAR KEY IS QUITE CONSISTENT AND A REAL THREAT FOR TOP HONORS HERE.

EIGHTH RACE—Maelcul, Sunphantom, Dulie.

MAELCUL JUST GALLOPED TO WIN HER LAST AT PIMLICO AND THE MARE APPEARS TO HAVE AS GOOD A CHANCE AS ANYTHING ELSE IN THE GOING-HOME NUMBER.

**Defense Quiz Witness
Admits Making Request
In Ordnance Plant Case**

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 18.—The Senate Defense Investigating Committee heard a witness testify today he had asked Maj. Gen. H. H. Hottel, constructing quartermaster at the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant, to have one of his officers "ease off" in an investigation of labor practices there.

The witness was Douglas I. McKay, who identified himself as a representative from the office of Brig. Gen. Somervell of the War Department's quartermaster branch.

Mr. McKay, who engaged in a discussion with committee members yesterday over their charges Gen. Somervell's office was not co-operating in their inquiry into conditions at the Milan, Tenn., shell-loading plant, was the first witness called today.

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine asked him if he had ever suggested to Maj. Hottel that the labor investigation at the plant be soft-pedaled.

"No, sir," replied Mr. McKay. "Then Senator Brewster asked what he said was a transcript of a telephone conversation between Mr. McKay and Maj. Hottel on September 25. It included this statement which the Senator attributed to Mr. McKay:

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

Rossov's Comment

FIRST RACE—MARKET PLACE, POST HASTE, THE GENERAL.

MARKET PLACE turned in a corking effort in his debut and the natural improvement expected in a first-time starter may have him in the winner's circle.

POST HASTE threatened at Pimlico and he could have a lot to say about the result. THE GENERAL was second in his first at this strip.

SECOND RACE—High Bud, War Smoke, Spang.

HIGH BUD has lost his last two attempts by the narrowest of margins and in his present good condition he appears to have a bit of the best of this affair.

WAR SMOKE has been with the leaders and she is much better than generally thought. SPANG is working well and she could be in the fight.

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**Rules Committee
Holds Up Decision on
Price-Control Bill**

**Delay Might Be Allowed
Administration to
Press for Changes**

By the Associated Press.
The House Rules Committee concluded a second hearing on the price-control bill today without deciding when and how the measure would be taken up by the House itself.

The delay is due to the belief that the delay might be for the purpose of permitting the administration to press for changes it favors before the bill is given right of way on the floor.

The labor situation, which has lighted yesterday's Rules Committee session and led to a statement by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, acting chairman, that price-control legislation might be pigeon-holed until strike-curing proposals are adopted, was only barely mentioned today.

Merit in Labor Aim.
Chairman Steagall of the Banking Committee, which drafted the price-limiting measure, told the rules group there was "lots of merit" in one of its stated aims to remove the cause of defense strikes over wages.

He referred to the clause stating it was the purpose of the bill to protect wage earners "from undue impairment of their standard of living" by placing ceilings on prices of individual commodities so wage earners and persons with fixed incomes would be able to buy them.

"No one will assume," he said, "that all labor difficulties grow out of a spirit of disloyalty or lack of sympathy with the defense program."

Sees Great Difficulties.
Representative Williams of Missouri, ranking Democrat on the Banking Committee, told the Rules Committee that the Nation was faced with a "very serious inflation." He said a universal or blanket ceiling over all prices, as proposed by Senator R. Bacon, chairman of the 1917 War Industries Board, would be "entirely unworkable."

Mr. Williams said "Business as usual" would not go hand in hand with price control and some one has got to have the power to keep prices down.

"In price control," he added, "we are setting up an economic dictatorship. I do not see how that, there's no need for savage, bloody, brutal administration of the law, but the authority must exist."

Asked by Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas why a board could not administer the proposed act better than an "individual as proposed," Mr. Williams said the committee majority was against a board because it would invade divided authority.

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Market Place, Post Haste, The General.

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Appeals Court Rules In Favor of Union Station Employees

Nearly \$250,000 Involved In Award by Railway Adjustment Board

In an opinion upholding the constitutionality of the Railway Labor Act of 1934, establishing the National Railway Adjustment Board, the United States Court of Appeals here ruled today in favor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in a dispute with the Washington Terminal Co. operating Union Station.



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—HELD IN ELEPHANT DEATHS—Elwin Boigen Michael (right), 32-year-old former circus employee from Graettinger, Iowa, was arrested yesterday in connection with the fatal poisoning of 11 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus elephants. He is in custody of Assistant Police Chief G. Neal Ellis of the Georgia State Patrol.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Circus Employee Under Arrest In Poisoning of Elephants

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 18.—A train crew employee of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is under arrest here in connection with the poison deaths of 11 circus elephants, valued at \$125,000.

Large-Scale Low-Cost Home Construction Urged for D. C. Area

C. I. O. Affiliate Wants Federal Money to End Housing Shortage

Immediate construction of a large-scale, low-cost housing program for the Washington metropolitan area is called for in a program submitted to District and Federal officials by the Washington Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, a C. I. O. affiliate.

Norris to Retire From Senate, But Glass Says He'll Run Again

By the Associated Press. One Senate veteran, Senator Norris, Independent of Nebraska announced he would retire in January, 1943, while another, Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia, said he would run again next year.

Franco Aide Reported En Route to Berlin

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Swiss radio said today that Gen. Jose Moscardo, chief of Falange militia under the Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, is on his way to Berlin.

E. D. Freeland Is Named Shenandoah Park Head

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today appointment of Edward D. Freeland as superintendent of Shenandoah National Park. Mr. Freeland, formerly of Stroudsburg, Pa., and now co-ordinating superintendent of a group of Southern States National Parks, was transferred to Santa Fe, N. Mex., as engineer for region 3 of the Park Service.

Baptist Meeting Told About Hardships of European Churches

Nearly 300 Chapels Hit By Bombs in Southern England, Dr. Lewis Says

A virtual "blackout" of Baptist religious life on the continent of Europe was pictured here today by Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, in an address before the 64th annual meeting of the District Baptist Convention in the Fifth Baptist Church.

Only U. S. Can Bring Post-War Order, Says Douglas Miller

Author, Ex-Commercial Attache at Berlin, Sees Conflict of Several Years

"The United States is half the world," declared Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," last night. "This country is the only one that will be able to bring order to post-war Europe."

Theology Professor At Yale Addresses Cathedral Meeting

Unity Conference Continues Study of Church Problems

The question, "In What Sense Is There a Common Christian Faith Deeper Than Our Divisions," was raised today by Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, professor of theology at Yale University, at the second day's session of the annual Christian Unity Conference at Washington Cathedral.

Soldier Accused in Assault Freed in Custody of Officer

A For Meade private charged with criminal assault of a 13-year-old Laurel (Md.) girl was released in the custody of military authorities yesterday by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie when the girl for the second time failed to appear in court.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Clear with lowest temperature about 48 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair and somewhat warmer with increasing cloudiness during the afternoon; moderate southerly winds becoming fresh south-west on tomorrow.



AMITYVILLE, N. Y.—WHERE AGED PATIENTS DIED—Firemen drag a hose to another danger spot after flames raged through one of a group of buildings at the Brunswick Home, a large private sanitarium, here early today. Six elderly patients were missing and believed to have died on the third floor, which firemen were unable to reach. Thirty of the patients were rescued by doctors and nurses.

Nearby Civic Units Invited to Join in Membership Drive

Civic organizations in nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia were invited last night to join in the city-wide membership drive to be staged here by the Federation of Citizens' Associations late in February.

Mehre After 100th Victory

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 18 (AP)—Harry Mehre is looking for his 100th football victory Saturday in sending his Ole Miss eleven against Arkansas.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: In recess. Senate Elections Committee hears final arguments on fitness of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota to hold his seat.

Weather Report (Continued)

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 106, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 30. Today—High, 40; low, 30. Report for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 63, at noon today. Year to date. Lowest, 37, at 6 a.m. today. Year to date.

Six Elderly Patients Die, 30 Rescued in Sanitarium Fire

Nurses Aid in Taking Patients From Building On Long Island

By the Associated Press. AMITYVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Six elderly patients—three men and three women—lost their lives early today in a fire which destroyed a building of a private sanitarium here. Thirty other persons, most of them bed-ridden, were rescued.

Having Bared All Plays, Irish Look for More

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 18.—Coach Frank Leahy of the Notre Dame football team has reason to worry about the coming clash with Southern California.

Lwow Residents Told To Move Into Ghetto

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Carrying Nazi Jewish theories into the province of Galicia, newly won from Russia and joined with the government-general of Poland, authorities have ordered Jewish residents of the former Polish city of Lwow to move into a ghetto before December 14.

Whitmore advertisement featuring a photograph of a bedroom and text: 'You'll Like the Emphasis WE place on QUALITY. Always high grade; never high priced. Louis XV Provincial Bedroom Group. Eight beautiful pieces, painted and glazed in the soft French gray tone. Floral decorations done in oil by hand. A "bench made" group—meaning that every detail is the handiwork of master craftsmen. Eight pieces, including twin beds. At WHITMORE'S exclusively. Only \$560. Other Bedroom Groups of contemporary and later periods—all in GENUINE CABINET WOODS (no gumwood or any other substitute)—products of this group of makers of the FINEST FURNITURE in AMERICA. Three Pieces at WHITMORE'S \$99.75. Charge Accounts solicited with terms adjusted to your convenience. Free Parking. You'll have no parking problem; just drive right up to our door. 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.'

COLONIAL ANTHRACITE COAL
The Finest Money Can Buy
R. S. MILLER
806 Third St. N.W. NAL. 5178

LOUGHBOROUGH OIL COMPANY
Pronounced "Luff-bor"
Minute Service Fuel Oils
1022 17th St. N.W.

Call National 7802
FINE FUEL OILS and OIL BURNER SERVICE

For your Thanksgiving Dessert—Serve MELVERN
ICE CREAM—It's Delicious
At your Melvern Dealer or phone Hobart 1200 for delivery

IT COSTS NO MORE
To Park at the CAPITAL GARAGE
30c FIRST HOUR
EVENING RATES 35c
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
1320 N. Y. AVE.

Order a HOME CARTON
6 BOTTLES 25c
Hires Root Beer

Making Homes Brighter Since 1913
WINE COOLER
Lovely silver-plated design, ornamented with lion heads. Has attractive gadroon border and removable lining.
\$14
D. L. Bromwell
723 12th St. N.W.

COAL ALASKA ALASKA COAL CO.
Better grade coal—no higher price
BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, High Sulfur, High Heat, High Moisture, High Ash, High Sulfur.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with Little Smoke, Low Sulfur, High Heat, High Sulfur, High Moisture, High Ash, High Sulfur.

AMERICA'S GREATEST PIANO VALUE
KIMBALL
CAMPBELL Music Company
Exclusive Agents
721 11th St. N.W.

House Group Works On \$6,687,000,000 Request for Army
President's Plea Believed To Presage Increase In Aid to Russia

By The Associated Press.
A House Appropriations Subcommittee went swiftly to work today on President Roosevelt's request that another huge appropriation—\$6,687,000,000—be voted for the Army.

Less than 24 hours after the request was received, the subcommittee called Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, to explain the details and purposes behind it. If the new funds are voted, they will bring to slightly more than \$66,000,000,000 the total of cash and contractual authority provided for defense and lease-lend purposes since Hitler invaded the Low Countries in the spring of 1940.

Removal of Limitation Asked.
In addition to the funds, the President asked Congress, in effect, to remove the \$1,300,000,000 limitation on the amount of Army and Navy equipment which could be transferred to other countries. This led some legislators to conjecture that increased aid to Russia was contemplated because administration officials testified when the second lease-lend appropriation, totaling \$985,000,000, was presented a few weeks ago that they did not contemplate using any of those funds for aid to Russia.

Earmarked for Ordnance.
Approximately \$3,700,000,000 of the new fund was earmarked simply for "ordnance and ordnance supplies" and some sources suggested a large part of that would go toward a tremendous increase in the Nation's tank production. In that connection, it was immediately pointed out that the War Department recently let an \$18,000,000 contract for doubling the productive capacity of the Army's tank arsenal, which is operated by the Chrysler Automobile Co.

Two other large automobile producers, General Motors and Ford, also have been negotiating with the Government, it was learned, for the diversion of at least part of their plants to tank and other munitions production.

Indication that the Army expected to have more troops to accommodate was seen in the request's \$437,820,000 provision for the construction of additional facilities and utilities at existing military posts. This amount represents approximately half the total spent in the Army's emergency camp construction program to date.

Roosevelt Greets New Envoy From Panama
By The Associated Press.
President Roosevelt, accepting the credentials of Panama's new ambassador, declared yesterday that the fundamental principles of continental solidarity "form the unshakable foundation on which the security of our national liberties and sovereignty have been built."

The President said he hoped the most effective co-operation and firm friendship would continue between Panama and the United States "during these troubled times and afterward."

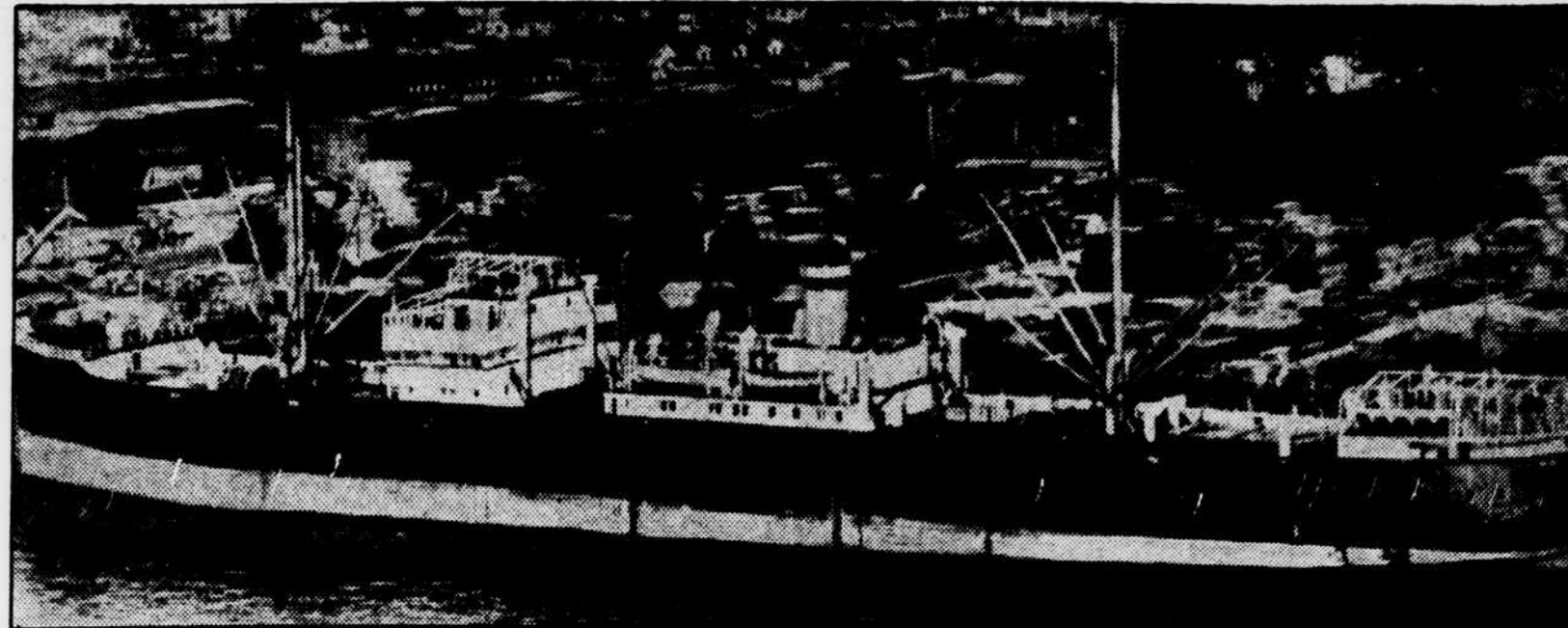
Ernesto Jaen Guardia, named to represent Panama after the downfall of the government of Arnulfo Arias, succeeds Dr. Carlos N. Brin. "The new leaders of the government of the Republic of Panama will, as respects international policy, frankly and sincerely accept the declarations of Panama and Havana in maintaining continental solidarity," the envoy told President Roosevelt.

The Panamanian government, he continued, "is especially eager to carry to a happy settlement" the negotiations on various matters of mutual interest which have been underway.

Brookings Discussion
James A. Cogswore of Bethesda, chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, will discuss the Brookings Institution report on Montgomery County government at a meeting of the Silver Spring Citizens' Association tonight at the Dispensary Building.

War (Continued From First Page.)
Russian transports had been sunk and 69 others damaged in aerial attacks at Sevastopol, Kerch and other Crimean ports. The high command yesterday reported the fall of Kerch, bridgehead to the Caucasus oil fields.

On the Ukraine front a bulletin from Hitler's headquarters said Axis armies driving into the Donets River industrial basin had occupied additional territory and that "the enemy was thrown out of field positions which some planes stubbornly defended."



PORTLAND, OREG.—CAPTURED GERMAN MERCHANTMAN—The Odenwald, disguised German merchantman flying the American flag, which was taken into San Juan, P. R., by a Navy prize crew after capture in Atlantic equatorial waters. She is shown tied up to a Portland dock before the war. The

Odenwald was seized by a United States Navy cruiser when she refused to answer questions and her crew attempted to scuttle her. She was carrying a cargo of raw rubber and American-made auto tires from Yokohama, Japan, to a German occupied port, possibly Bordeaux, France. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Court Assignments

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

Motions—Justice David A. Pine.
Assignments for tomorrow: National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Bean; attorney, Liechtenberg vs. Bean.
National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Wilkinson; attorneys, Liechtenberg, Barker—pro se.

United States vs. John P. Gilliam and James A. Howard.
United States vs. Willie Cooper.
United States vs. Charles D. Johnson.
United States vs. Earl F. Roberts.
United States vs. Raymond E. Lewis.
United States vs. Francis D. Caramen.

United States vs. George B. Taylor.
United States vs. Collie O. Terrell.
United States vs. Merrell Taylor.
United States vs. Eva Graham.
United States vs. Jesse Pounds.
United States vs. Merrell Taylor.
United States vs. Leroy Adams.
United States vs. Albert Fields.
United States vs. William H. Chinn.
United States vs. Richard Smith.
United States vs. Alexander J. Bundy.

United States vs. Sylvester Hinton.
United States vs. William F. McNey.
United States vs. Samuel B. Moore.
United States vs. Orville Preston.
United States vs. George W. Thomas.
United States vs. William T. Swann.
United States vs. James E. Sullivan.

Experts Confounded By Churchill Claim Of Parity in Air

Equality With Germany Is Held Inadequate To Provide Security
By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Foreign Correspondent of The Star.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—Winston Churchill's recent statement that Great Britain had attained air parity with Germany continues to confound experts here without, naturally, drawing an outright denial.

Most commentators take the Prime Minister's statement at face value, but point out that mere air parity with Germany would be far from sufficient to guarantee either the security of Britain's possessions, or assumption of the offensive. "Vast responsibilities rest upon our air force," writes Maj. Oliver Stewart, air correspondent of the London Observer. "Its strength must be distributed over half the world and must be used over both sea and land, whereas German air strength can be concentrated. Consequently, for air domination there must still be a gigantic industrial effort both here and in the United States."

This expert estimates that Britain entered the war with a first line strength of 3,000 planes—that is, 3,000 planes in squadron formation, not counting spares which, according to old standards, should number twice the first line strength. He says, furthermore, that the Royal Air Force is numerically stronger than ever before, including 1918, and that "our first line strength may reach up to nearly 5,000 aircraft and must be much above 4,000."

No dependable figures were available for the Luftwaffe even before the Russian campaign, but it was estimated in February that it had 9,100 first line planes. Nobody has any reasonable idea of German losses in Russia but they are thought to have exceeded 2,000 aircraft. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

F. P. C. Head Says Power Facilities Must Be Planned

Defense power programs must be co-ordinated and planned on a regional power supply basis to prevent power shortages that might cripple the defense program, according to Chairman Leland Olds of the Federal Power Commission. Addressing the Maryland and Washington members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last night at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Mr. Olds said that power supplies must be arranged for before defense plants being built.

"This situation," he continued, "brings us right up against a decision as to whether to plan for a reasonable minimum of additional capacity for each year throughout the emergency, or to follow the lead of some concerned with the defense program who are insisting that additional power units have a relatively low priority, as compared with ships, planes, tanks and guns, who would not allocate essential metals to the construction of such units, and who hold that the country can depend largely on curtailment of normal use of electricity to provide the power for essential expansion of defense production."

"The Power Commission has consistently taken the stand that the possible savings of power through curtailment should be reserved for emergency situations which cannot be met by planned additions to capacity, and that a minimum of additional capacity should be planned for each year."

Beer License Granted
The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday granted a Class D on sale generally beer and light wine license to the Ashby Restaurant Corp. at 8636 Coleville pike, Silver Spring, Md. There was no opposition.

Wood for making matches is being shipped from the Philippines to China.

Latvians in America Mark Anniversary Of Independence
Minister Sees Hope Of Freedom Again in Atlantic Charter

"We are building all our hopes on the Atlantic Charter, the new addition to the Magna Charta. That is the basis of our celebration today." Thus Dr. Alfreds Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to the United States, summed up the faith of his country as Latvians everywhere, except in their native land, today mark the 24th anniversary of their independence.

"No, there will be no celebrations in Latvia. The Nazis have seen to that," he remarked yesterday at the Legation, 4704 Seventeenth street N.W. Despite the fact his country has been invaded by two countries in little over a year and his people are being slowly starved, the Minister said he was confident "our flag will be free again."

Meanwhile, his people are pinning their hopes on the success of the agreement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, reached at sea in August. Reports the Minister has received via neutral countries disclose that the Nazis are requisitioning all Latvian hunting boots, skis and even blankets, indicating they anticipate a drawn-out fight with Russia. Latvia is a great timber country, he added, and the Germans are building many portable cabins to be sent to the front.

Dr. Bilmanis painted a gloomy picture of the fate of his countrymen this winter, saying it will be "terrible for children and old people."

Washington is one of many cities in this country marking Latvia's independence day. Dr. and Mrs. Bilmanis will be hosts at a reception this afternoon in the Legation from 5 to 7 o'clock for members of the Latvian colony here.

A dinner of the Knights of the Order of Three Stars in the United States, the highest honor Latvia can confer on a person, will be held tonight in the University Club. Dr. Bilmanis and Stanley Phillip Smith, an attorney here and a commander in the order, will speak.

Give Religious Gifts this Christmas. All Catholics need Prayer Books, Missals, Rosaries, Medals and Chains, Crucifixes, Sick Call Sets, Catholic Books, Pictures, Statues, Bethlehem Sets, Bibles, etc.

For half a century GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W. has been the rendezvous of thoughtful Catholics who buy these most appropriate gifts, confident that they are authentic articles of Catholic Devotion.

TONIGHT!
New private Rumba and Fox Trot classes will start tonight at Arthur Murray's, and now, for a limited time, you are offered the chance to join a gay, congenial group for the unbelievable sum of \$1.50 per week. Classes meet weekly for one hour.

Learning to dance in a small private class is the surest way of developing poise, grace and assurance. Don't miss this chance. Make up a group, or join one of our classes today while there is still room.

Ethel M. Fiore, Director
ARTHUR MURRAY
1101 Conn. Ave.
District 2460

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.W.

CATHOLICS

Jones Approves Balloon Houses On Inspection

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones today put his final stamp of approval on the "balloon" houses being erected experimentally on Lee highway, just west of Falls Church, Va.

"My bank (in Houston) would consider a project of the kind a safe investment," he said. Mr. Jones toured the site where 10 concrete houses are being "blown up" on rubber forms. Concrete and insulation are sprayed on by the "Gunitite" process, in which the dry concrete and water are mixed at the nozzle of the spraying hose.

The cost of the homes has not been determined because changes are still being made in the construction process, Mr. Jones explained. The cost has been slightly lowered on each successive house as the technique of workmen improves, he said.

Cevlon will ship more than 250,000,000 pounds of tea to other countries this year.

FOUND
BLACK-AND-WHITE MALE SPANIEL
BAG, brown cloth, Sunday, vicinity 16th and Brown sts. available reward. Call Taylor 5458.

FOUND
REAGLE HOUND, black, white and tan
BRIEFCASE, black, containing violin studies and classical compositions; in Union Station, Friday, Reward, FR 1009.

FOUND
CAT, strayed from 6026 7th and N.W.
CHAIN PURSE, containing keys, ring with car keys, also taken container and small furrier lost on 14th at car morning of Nov. 12. DU 1946.

FOUND
GLASSES, horn-rimmed, vic. of McMillan Park, Call North 3316.

FOUND
GOLD CROSS with triangle-shaped diamond
KEY CASE, brown, lost on Pierce at Call, R. W. Garner, No. 7074. Reward, WI 7829.

FOUND
PURSE, tan, needlepoint, Sat., about 7 p.m., 25 cents, 4th ave. and 4th St. Reward, WI 7829.

FOUND
SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPY, 6 mos., white with brown spots, vic. Brookland; child's pet. Reward, HO 2044.

FOUND
TERRIER, black and tan, short tail, No. 14991; answers to "Wimp"; strayed vicinity 14th and Perry Sts., S.W. 1540 ave. WIRE HAired, male, license No. 18110, answers to "Mickey" reward, 3207 19th St., N.W. CH 3683.

FOUND
BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 1800 Wheeler Rd. at At. 7142. Present facilities limited to that class only.

GLASSES, light tortoise shell rim found at Conn. ave. and N at. Ask for Miss Wanda, Decatur 3000.

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 9
this is Henri
Henri is the chef in a swell little restaurant just a few blocks from here, and some people say you really haven't lived until you've tasted his cooking. We have a business agreement with Henri... he doesn't repair automobiles... and we don't serve frog legs... We'd like both.
Don't let Old Man Winter interrupt your motoring with costly repair bills. Have your car scientifically checked at HALEY'S and be sure of DEFENDABLE transportation.
HALEY'S INCORPORATED
NATIONAL 1900 2020 M STREET, N.W.
Let Haley's Do It - RIGHT!

WEST
At 14th and G for 36 Years
"As Fine as Human Hands Can Make"
—NOT JUST A SLOGAN—BUT A TRUE DESCRIPTION OF—
Fruhauf
SUITS FOR MEN
\$60 TO \$85
It's a machine age—but no machine has ever painted a masterpiece or composed a sonata. Nor can machines replace the skilled hands of master tailors in imparting the niceties of fit and finish to a truly fine suit of clothes. That is why you can buy no finer clothes than Fruhauf's—they're "as fine as human hands can make."
• DIVIDED PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS •
SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14TH & G
EUGENE C. GOTT, President

complete price range of
VENETIAN BLINDS
Call REpublic 6262
May We Estimate
THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262
W. Stokes Sommers

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

SUKIYAKI FAMOUS JAPANESE DISH TO-YO RESTAURANT 1710 M St. N.W.

HE'S A NEW MAN! Let bracing dry, Pinehurst body relax... Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA

COAL All Desirable Kinds 2-240 lbs. guaranteed... B. J. WERNER 1937 5th N.E. NORTH 8813

CALL UNITED for CHICAGO and "Everywhere West" Only United offers sleeper and scenic day-light flights to every principal Pacific Coast city...

Home Defense against torment from fiery skin itching, externally caused, lies in quick use of soothing, time-tested RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



EASE MUSCLE ACHES THE EASY WAY Millions have been relieved for ever 50 years. To get the genuine, insist on Johnson's and the Red Cross on every plaster you buy... JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Senate Lacks Power To Bar Langer, Counsel Tells Elections Group

Statement Is Rebutted By Representative of Legislator's Opponents

By the Associated Press. An attorney-for Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota contended before the Senate Elections Committee today that the Senate had "no rightful power" to exclude Mr. Langer, while counsel for a group of North Dakota petitioners contended the chamber could set up "any qualification it sees fit" in passing on those seeking admission.

Mr. Hardwick took the position that Mr. Langer is already a Senator, that if the Senate took any action against him it would be a matter of expulsion with a two-thirds vote required, and that a member cannot be expelled for acts which occurred prior to his taking the oath as a Senator.

Burke Takes Opposite View. Mr. Burke argued, on the other hand, that Mr. Langer was permitted to take his seat "without prejudice" pending charges of moral turpitude brought by the petitioners; that the Senate had a right to consider his qualifications as though Mr. Langer had never taken the oath and could consider moral fitness in addition to the specific qualifications of age, residence, citizenship and election set forth in the Constitution.

Mr. Hardwick contended that all of the issues of the case had been presented to the people of North Dakota, who had passed on them and found Mr. Langer "not guilty."

Chairman Hatch told reporters that while most members of the committee appeared to favor ending the hearing, a final decision on that question would be delayed for a week or 10 days to permit study of the record.

Brunk Recalled. The last witness yesterday was Gregory Brunk of Des Moines, who was recalled by the committee for a new round of questioning about his purchase of land from Mr. Langer in 1937 and 1938 at a time when the latter was Governor and when the V. W. Brewer Co. of which Mr. Brunk was co-owner was receiving profits from the sale of North Dakota County refunding bonds to State agencies.

Mr. Brunk told the committee that there was no connection between the land purchase and any official acts by Mr. Langer, but he acknowledged that he believed he "bought more than land" when he paid the Governor.

"I won't say that I simply bought land," he testified. "I bought more than land. . . . I thought I was buying an opportunity for this man to make a fair presentation of himself to the Nation."

He explained that Mr. Langer's finances had been drained by a series of court actions against him, and that he desired to aid him financially.

C. I. O. (Continued From First Page.) Workers' head, of being a "traitor" for closing the mines to enforce a demand for the union shop. Mr. Dalrymple shouted: "Who is the outstanding obstacle at the present?"

"Grace," came a voice from somewhere on the floor. (Eugene Grace is president of Bethlehem Steel.) "You're damn right, it's the Graces and Girdlers." (Tom Girdler is president of Republic Steel), he continued.

"They say the closed shop is un-American. They've had the closed shop against union men for 20 years."

In asserting that "labor must have its share of responsibility," Mr. Kryczki cited France as the example of what happens when this is forgotten.

"They quarreled, they sat down, they refused to work because they saw an opportunity to get theirs while the getting was good," he warned.

Mr. Kryczki recalled that he was in the company of foreign delegates of the International Labor Organization over the week end when John L. Lewis called the strike of miners in the steel-owned mines.



UNIONTOWN, PA.—VIOLENCE ON THE PICKET LINE—These pickets, three of the 53,000 out on strike in the captive mines of the steel companies, attacked a miner reporting for work today at the entrance to the Red Lyon mine, a subsidiary of United States Steel.

and that they felt American labor has "let them down." "Full support of the C. I. O. to the policy of President Roosevelt" in aiding the foes of the Axis was voted in approving the report of President Phillip Murray and cheers greeted its adoption.

A few minutes later the convention adopted a resolution from the Resolutions Committee calling for "immediate furnishing of all possible aid and complete co-operation with Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China . . . and thereby bring about the military annihilation of the Hitler regime."

The resolution also attacked Charles A. Lindbergh for "efforts . . . to disunite the American people by raising such issues as anti-Semitism." A few hisses greeted the name of Lindbergh.

The progress of the debate saw two leaders of so-called left wing unions of the C. I. O. speaking in behalf of all-out aid. Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union, warned that "we will have to stop fiddling while Rome burns."

He was followed by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who told the delegates to "give us the goods and the American seamen will deliver them—anywhere."

"And we hope we will have the goods to deliver," he declared. Attracting considerable attention was the resolution submitted by the celebrated Currier case, in which Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, recommended rejection by the O. P. M. of a low bid on defense housing submitted by the J. P. Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit, which employs C. I. O. construction workers.

The committee last night completed taking testimony on this case and went to work on the report which will go before the convention, and which those who have been watching developments believed would be a castigation of Mr. Hillman, without, however, going as far as the Lewis supporters would like it. It was not certain that the committee would be able to report on this question today.

Defense Program Criticized. The Roosevelt defense program got its first convention criticism yesterday when President Murray submitted a postscript to his president's report in which he charged the Government with permitting arms production to lag and defense unemployment to increase.

Of \$63,000,000,000 appropriated for defense, he said, only \$10,000,000,000 has been expended in 14 months. Industry, he said, is devoting but 15 per cent of its facilities to arms production.

"In the face of a clear and crying need for full production and employment," he declared, "our Nation is confronted by more than 5,000,000 unemployed, by an increase of unemployment, by plants shutting down for lack of materials and by essential machine tools lying idle."

Convention Restrained. Although the convention here this year promised to take on the aspects of a victory celebration in view of the success that finally attended efforts to organize the Ford workers, the opening session was remarkably restrained.

In sharp contrast to last year, when John L. Lewis dominated the scene although he was preparing to



DETROIT.—U. S. CONCILIATOR AT C. I. O. MEETING—James F. Dewey (left), Labor Department conciliator, chatting with Phillip Murray, C. I. O. president, on the speakers' platform as the C. I. O. Convention opened.



Club-armed Pennsylvania State police talk with strike pickets at the Red Lyon after fist-fighting broke out when 50 non-strikers started through the line. Blows were exchanged and shirts torn, but none was hurt and there were no arrests. The mine is located 15 miles north of Uniontown.

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Printers Vote Increase In Pension Assessment

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union, announced last night a preliminary count of votes cast in a referendum November 5 indicated

members had approved proposals to increase the assessment for the pension fund from 2 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent and to require Executive Council approval of contracts for printing the I. T. U. Journal. Mr. Randolph said the preliminary count on the vote for increasing the pension assessment was 32,542 for and 22,690 against. The pension payment would be increased from \$5 to \$10 a week.

Advertisement for Crossroads featuring Ralph Hawkins and a band. Text includes: 'DINING • DANCING • AND THE LARGEST STAND-UP BAR SOUTH OF NEW YORK', 'OPENING WED., Nov. 19th', 'DANCE to a NEW RHYTHM combination, led by the national famous "DRUMMER BOY" and his mous "CROSS ROADSTERS"', 'AT PEACE CROSS BLADENSBURG, MD. Plenty of Space FREE PARKING'.

GOOD SMALL PIANOS at MODERATE PRICES

Advertisement for Kitt's pianos. Text includes: 'Our selection of small moderately priced pianos is very complete at the moment. The person who is looking for a good instrument of a dependable make priced between \$205 and \$275 can find quite a few to choose from in our store in a wide range of styles and types. Four of the more popular models are pictured.', 'We Are OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.', 'A SMALL DEPOSIT —will hold any piano until delivery. If you are considering buying a piano for Christmas you can come in now and make your selection while stocks are complete and make small weekly payments until you want delivery. Phone RE-public 6212.', 'Kitt's 1330 G Street', 'Knabe Fischer Wurlitzer Estey Weber Starr Jesse French Mathushek and other Pianos \$205'.

Advertisement for The Washington Loan and Trust Company. Text includes: 'WE CAN ALL GIVE Thanks —for the freedom and liberty with which our forefathers endowed us. —then, too, there are many today most thankful that their estates were placed in our hands to receive the expert and experienced attention of our TRUST DEPARTMENT', 'This bank will remain closed on November 20th in commemoration of Thanksgiving Day.', 'THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY', 'Main Office: F Street At 9th • West End Office: 17th Street At G', 'Member, Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation'.

Advertisement for Garrison's gifts. Text includes: 'I GO ALL OVER THE WORLD—AND THERE'S ONLY ONE GARRISON'S', 'The most complete store of its kind in the world . . . packed with new and unusual gifts for every member of the family.', 'Just a Few of Our Many Suggestions— FOR MOTHER—Electric Toasters, Irons and Toaster Sets; Bridge Sets, Dresser Sets, Monogrammed Stationery, Silent Butlers, Bathroom Scales, Musical Powder Boxes. FOR FATHER—Traveling Sets, Fountain Pen Sets, Ash Stands, Deconter Sets, Pipes, Fishing Tackle, Poker Sets, Soda King Siphons. FOR THE GIRL—Paint Sets, Sewing Sets, Stamp Albums, Bicycles, Cameras, Charm Bracelets, Music Boxes, Toilet Sets, Tea Sets. FOR THE BOY—Airplane Kits, Erector Sets, Bicycles, Tool Chests, Chemistry Sets, Electric Trains, Sleds, Soldier Sets, Footballs, Watches, Dart Boards. Scores of other items—priced within the modest budget.', 'GARRISON'S 1215 E ST. N.W. National 1586 Gift and Toy Catalogue OPEN EVENINGS Mailed or Given on Request'.

Advertisement for National Savings and Trust Company. Text includes: 'Why A CHECKING Account at NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY? Because.. paying by check is businesslike; checks are safer to use than cash; a checking account helps to keep your books straight; a cancelled check is a sure proof of payment; you share in the advantages all our customers have—association with a modern, long-established bank providing a wide variety of financial services rendered in an agreeable manner; you will like to deal with us.', 'NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY 15TH STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W. Chartered by Congress 1867', 'Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation'.

RUG Beauty Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA-3257
SANITARY CARPET &
RUG-CLEANING CO.
108 INDIANA AVE.

Domestic
SEWING MACHINES
SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES
—AT REDUCED PRICES. Portables, consoles, night tables, rotaries, etc. Get our prices before you buy. We take old pianos, radios, washing machines and refrigerators in trade. Cash or easy terms.
Republic 1590

Piano Shop
1015 Seventh St. N.W.

SPECIAL SALE
PERSIAN SEMI-ANTIQUE RUGS
HAMADAN 11x18 Originally \$500 to \$750
SERAPI 10x15.4 \$500 to \$750
TABRIZ 10x13, 10x15.9 \$500 to \$750
Sacrifice \$350 \$750
Armenian Oriental Rug Co.
2409 18th St. N.W.

10 THAYER DANCE LESSONS \$10
Here are the famous Leroy Thayer dance classes at remarkably low cost—offered just twice each year. You have this opportunity to master the latest dance steps and gain the confidence and poise that all good dancers enjoy.
Evening classes for adults. Afternoon classes for high school students.
ENROLLMENT DATES, November 18 and 19
LEROY THAYER STUDIOS
1215 Conn. Ave. ME. 4121

DON'T BE ALL WET
Build for "Keeps."
Use Dry Lumber.
LSTUROVER
9235 Suburban Ave. Lincoln & Md. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Silverdale, Md.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

NEW LOCATION!
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Formerly 111 G St. N.W.
Now—733 13th St. N.W.
OLD GOLD AND SILVERWARE BOUGHT AND SOLD

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags
ZIPPER REPLACING
G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

LOW COST TRAIN TRIPS
Round Trip tickets good in coaches on specific trains—See fliers—Ask agents, or Telephone District 1424
Saturday, November 22
\$3.00 Pittsburgh
Altoona
Sunday, November 23
\$4.00 New York
Baltimore
\$1.25 Every Saturday—Sunday
Daily—Good for 3 Days
Fare shown above not valid to Tax

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

A CHALLENGE
A challenge to the best wine that can be obtained at any price or from whatever source. A product of pre-prohibition vineyardists, from the heart of California's finest wine district. Alcohol 12 1/2% by volume
B. CRIBARI & SONS
Producers of all types of San Benito and Sonoma Bay Wines
Madrone, Cal. New York, N.Y.

CRIBARI'S SAUTERNE
"Challenge from California"

Nine More Americans Killed or Missing Flying for Britain

London List Includes Four Members of Eagle Squadron

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—The British Royal Air Force announced today that two more Americans had been killed in active service. The two were in addition to seven American casualties, including four members of the Eagle Squadron, announced yesterday by the Air Ministry.
The following were listed today among the dead:
Pilot Officer R. H. Atkinson, born in Fort Worth, Tex., whose mother is a Mississippian.
Sergt. B. I. Heese, whose father is an Indian.
Among the missing:
Sergt. C. J. S. Buckle, born in Montreal, Canada, whose father lives in Bounton, N. J.
Sergt. C. E. McDonald, who was previously reported missing, was listed as a prisoner of war. The R. A. F. said he had a brother in Shreveport, La.
The Eagle Squadron members killed in active service were:
Pilot Officer Hugh H. McCall, native of Minneapolis, whose father lives at South Pasadena, Calif.
Acting Flight Lt. Andrew Mamedoff, native of Thompson, Conn., whose wife is living in England.
Pilot Officer Roy N. Stout, Jr., native of Greene, Miss., whose father lives at Kansas City.
Listed as missing was Eagle Squadron Pilot Officer William J. White, native of Belvidere, Boone County, Ill., whose father lives at Topeka, Kans.
Two others, members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, listed as killed in action, were:
Sergt. J. L. S. Dunlop, whose father lives at Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Sergt. D. K. Kibbe, native of Chicago, whose father lives at Westfield, Mass.
A member of the Royal Canadian Air Force listed as missing was Sergt. P. Kelly, a native of Cleveland, where his mother lives.

Chest

(Continued From First Page.)

tional contributions, divided into 8,927 pledges amounting to \$57,947.29, carried its total gifts to \$141,657.21, or 16.90 per cent of its \$838,000 quota, divisible into 20,412 individual givers.

New Group Forges Ahead.
The Group Solicitation Unit added 3,457 contributors, representing \$54,451.54. This gave it a total of 5,800 pledges and \$192,680.08, or 28.42 per cent of its \$678,000 quota.

A new campaign group this year, the District Government Unit, headed by Commissioner John Russell Young, contributed nearly 10 per cent to 14.1 per cent of its quota of \$74,000. Added yesterday were 945 contributors and \$7,092.34, for a grand total of 1,402 pledges and \$10,432.98.

The Metropolitan Unit advanced from 12,229 to 23,111 contributors, its \$410,000 quota. Its reports yesterday included 1,263 pledges, totaling \$44,407, for a total to date of 3,301 pledges and \$94,776.

The principal speaker at yesterday's luncheon, Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, voiced the idea that political visitors residing in Washington cannot discharge their duty to the Capital by saying that they came from somewhere else and eventually will go back there.
He said it is not permissible, at a time when the Nation is faced with a great emergency, to fail to recognize duty to the people at home because of world affairs.

All Must Share Responsibility.
Declaring that there is no reason why the people of Washington should not be better taken care of than in any other city, he said there are two methods by which the matter might be handled. One of these is the present system, while the other, he explained, is to turn the District's welfare needs entirely over to the Federal Government.
"If this were done," Mr. Berle continued, "we would be in bad shape. It would mean that we would get out of the responsibility involved. If we are to have the free form of life we love, things must be predicated on assumption of responsibility by every individual."

Campaign Chairman John Clifford Folger, speaking to the volunteer workers after reports had been made, told them they would have to increase the tempo of their canvassing efforts. Lauding the newspapers for their co-operation in the annual drive, he said that its success depended in great part upon the heroic work of the Metropolitan Unit.

Breakdown on Results.
E. K. Morris, chairman of the Residential Unit, gave the following

Theme Written by Student, 16, Is Read at Chest Rally

Composition Gives His Views on How Other Half Lives



DANIEL J. KING.
—Star Staff Photo.

Sixteen-year-old Daniel J. King's teacher marked his latest composition "B," which stands for "good" on the report cards, but more than 600 persons yesterday fated it "A," which stands for "excellent."
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy King, 3819 Kanawha street N.W., Daniel is a junior at Woodrow Wilson High School. Recently he was assigned to write a composition on the idea that "half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."
The day Daniel got his paper back Mrs. King's brother, Radio Joe Kaufman, came to call.
"I think I'll just take this with me," said Mr. Kaufman.
Veteran of many Community Chest campaigns, Mr. Kaufman yesterday read Daniel's composition aloud to the Chest campaign workers gathered at the Willard Hotel.
Young Daniel had written:
"These times are mightily indicative of the fact that half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. As Americans we are endowed with more rights, privileges and opportunities than any other people on the earth. Yet I would be so bold as to say that we take our heritage for granted, and that is not good at all.
"Even though at the gasoline shortage is a thing of the past, for the present I cite the fact that there was no apparent sacrifice made, while over in England they're all riding bicycles.
"Another proof of this lack of knowledge is to be had in the results of most Community Chest campaigns, which generally fall short of their quotas. On the other hand, if we could see the living conditions in which the beneficiaries of this great organization live, or if we had to live their kind of life for a while, we would find ourselves far surpassing the Chest's quota every year. With that thought in mind, won't you give generously to the Community Chest this year and every year?"
At the bottom of Daniel's composition the teacher had written: "Shows improvement."

Anonymous Magazines Assailed by Educator

Passage of a law requiring all magazines to print the names of their publishers and place of publication was urged last night by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, in a talk broadcast over WINX.
Asserting that approximately 100 new "erotic or crime" magazines appear each year, many of them published anonymously, Msgr. McCormick said:
"Such action would force owners and editors to reveal themselves to public notice. When they are known our American people may be depended upon to deal effectively with them."
"While some may see in this avalanche of indecent literature only a passing wave of naturalism or atheistic propaganda, it is evident to all serious observers that the ready victims of this insidious movement are the young and immature whose reading habits may be permanently debased and whose morals hopelessly degraded unless something is done to prevent continuance of the evil."

Citizens' Unit Is Told Speed Causes Nearly Half of Death Toll

Sixteenth Street Heights Association Hears Miller, Fire Chief Porter

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division of the Metropolitan Police Department, told a meeting of the Sixteenth Street Heights' Citizens' Association last night that failure to yield the right of way at intersections and excessive speed have been the two most important causes of accidents in the District this year, and called for more public education in matters pertaining to safe driving.
It is only through analysis of accident records that one is able to take stock of the situation and make plans for the future, Inspector Miller said, adding that while failure to yield the right of way has been responsible for 25 per cent of all traffic accidents this year, excessive speed has accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all traffic deaths.

63 Pedestrians Killed.
Of 82 traffic victims since January 1, 63 have been pedestrians, Inspector Miller pointed out.
Inspector Miller cited Cleveland as an example of a city that has effectively added education to engineering and enforcement as a weapon with which to combat accidents.

Inspector Miller was introduced by Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of police, a member of the association.

Earlier, the association had heard Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter discuss the problem of providing adequate fire protection for the Sixteenth Street Heights district.

Approves Two Resolutions.
In its business session the association heard a discussion by Col. William H. England of the Committee on Legislation and Taxation of the so-called "Whitehurst report," approved a resolution calling for the establishment of fire and police boxes on the west side of Sixteenth street in the Colonial Village area, and approved a resolution suggesting the extension

east to Twelfth street of the sidewalk on the north side of Kalmia road.
Harry A. Hensley presided at the meeting, which was held at the A. R. Shepherd School.

F. B. I. Asked to Study Church Intercession

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—William Fleet Palmer, United States district attorney, has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to learn whether officials of the Methodist Church had any intent to interfere with enforcement of the law in supporting the conscientious objection plea of Henry Welty Kuhns.

Mr. Kuhns, 22, of Redlands, Calif., pleaded nolo contendere (no contention) to a charge of failing to report for induction and was sentenced to two years in Terminal Island Federal Prison. His local draft board and an appeal board had rejected his conscientious objection plea.
After Mr. Kuhns was sentenced the Conscientious Objection Committee of the Southern California-Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church issued the following statement:
"We are convinced that there has been a gross miscarriage of justice somewhere along the line. . . . There can be no honest question concerning . . . the sincerity of his (Mr. Kuhns') conscientious objection against military service. . . . We pledge all resources of

the Methodist Church to the effort to secure for him the right accorded by law to serve his country in some other field of national importance."
The statement bore the names of Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles, Dr. Willis Martin, pastor of Wilshire Church, the denomination's largest here; Dr. Walter C. Buckner, superintendent of the Los Angeles district, and other prominent pastors and laymen.

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breakdown on results obtained by his group:
Residential, \$33,232, for 29.25 per cent of its quota; business, \$7,815, for 14.76 per cent of quota; Montgomery County, \$3,437, for 15.27 per cent of quota; Prince Georges County, \$3,679.40, for 24.52 per cent of quota, and Capital, \$816, for 9.6 per cent of quota.

The meeting was dedicated especially to local newspapers. Representing them and introduced from their positions at the speakers' table were I. William Hill, city editor of The Star; Alexandria P. Jones, managing editor of the Washington Post; Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co.; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Washington Post, and T. O'Rourke, editor of the Daily News.
Mr. Folger, presiding, also introduced and presented with roses as awards of service Mrs. Frederick E. Altemus, chairman, and Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, Mrs. Le Verne Beardsley, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, area chairmen, all of the Metropolitan Unit.

President Lauds Tobin For Submitting Dispute

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt, informed that officials of the A. F. L. International Teamsters Union had ordered a dispute involving 225,000 truck drivers submitted to the National (Railway) Mediation Board, yesterday applauded the action as exhibiting a spirit of "fair play and patriotism."
"What a fine Thanksgiving it would be for us all," the President said in his telegram, "if leaders in other fields of labor would but follow your example."

Powder Bag Story Denied
Japanese military authorities have denied statements that old silk stockings are used in making powder bags.

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'Adequate Defense' For U. S. Indorsed By Catholic Bishops

Statement Urges Respect For Authority of Civil Officials

The Catholic bishops of the United States yesterday announced their wholehearted support of "the adequate defense of our country" in a statement which also urged respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials which has its source in God.

The Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, deputed by the bishops of the country to "express their minds on the crisis in Christianity" issued the pronouncement following the annual meeting of the bishops here.

"We find two subversive forces: both in control of powerful governments, both bent on world domination, both in defiance of the Christian faith, the statement said.

"They are Nazism and Communism. They are the forces which we must combat."

"The statement pointed out that the late Pope Pius XI issued his epochal encyclicals on Nazism and Communism within five days of each other while expressing his warm affection for the people of Germany and Russia.

"At no time," the statement declared, "can there be any possibility of compromising with an ideology that proclaims and acts upon the denial of a personal and omnipotent God, rejects contemptuously the Divine Savior of the world, all Christian principles and Christian culture; ruthlessly persecutes religion and brutally murders its ministers. The leaders of atheistic Communism have done this nefarious work. Under their rule only anti-God and anti-Christian propaganda can have liberty of action."

Expressing sympathy for all upon whom war has imposed so heavy a burden of suffering and sacrifice, the statement said:

"We cannot too strongly condemn the inhuman treatment to which the Jewish people have been subjected in many countries since the outbreak of the present war. The pronouncement asked the faithful to unite in offering daily prayers and sacrifices in behalf of the victims of war, as well as to continue their prayers "that the violence of the war temperate may soon be spent and that a just peace and an ordered prosperity may be restored to a distracted world."

Citing the "three fundamental values" referred to by Pope Pius XII, the statement declared that domestic progress and peace depend on securing vital space for the rural family as well as on securing living space for all the nations of the world.

The statement condemned disrespect for authority, both ecclesiastical and civil, and deplored "the presumption of those who, lacking authority, strive to determine the course of action that the church should take within her clearly defined field. Recognizing the liberty of discussion, and even of criticism, which our democratic form of Government guarantees, we urge and command respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials which has its source in God."

Considering the position of labor, the statement expressed sympathy for labor and appreciation of the difficulties of maintaining family life with the mounting cost of living but, at the same time, held that "our first and most fundamental principle, when we undertake to alleviate the condition of the masses, must be inviolability of private property."

The religious leaders expressed hope that labor officials "will keep before them the common good of the country" and "refrain from doing anything that is harmful to the general welfare."

Post-War Hitler Backing Of Film Industry Seen

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Adolf Hitler probably will take a strong personal interest in the German film industry after the war, Carl Froelich, head of the Reichs Film Chamber, said yesterday.

Talking to the foreign press, Froelich said Germany likely would financially support film industries in small countries such as Hungary in the future.

It could be taken for granted, he added, that whenever Germany puts all the money into a big production she would expect to have the say-so in the general tone of the film.

Claiming that Germany now is in a position to produce all films in color if she wished, Froelich said that in practice, however, she wouldn't. The first German color film, currently running, was said to be made with a simple and more advanced process than that used in the United States.

Two Women Killed In Stockyards Blast

LONDON, Ky., Nov. 18.—Two persons were killed and seven others injured, at least one of them critically, in an explosion late yesterday that blew the new \$10,000 Farmers' Livestock Market here from its foundation and left the wooden structure in flaming ruins.

A gas leak was blamed by John Rawlings, 50, one of the injured. Mr. Rawlings, a plumber, said the explosion occurred when he struck a match to light a gas cooking range in the restaurant in front of the stockyards building.

The dead were Mrs. Eula Hayes Provenza, 24, and Mrs. Ethel McFadden Bishop, age unknown.



TAKES OATH OF OFFICE—Solicitor General Charles Fahy (right) was pictured yesterday taking the oath of office in a ceremony witnessed by his wife. Administering the oath is Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General.

Text of Statement on 'Crisis of Christianity' Issued at Annual Meeting of Catholic Bishops

The following is the text of the statement on the "crisis of Christianity" issued by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference following the annual meeting of the Catholic bishops of the United States:

Christians face today its most serious crisis since the church came out of the catacombs.

We, the members of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, deputed in the annual meeting of the bishops of the United States to express their mind on the crisis of Christianity, declare, as shepherds of souls, that our concern is the supreme interest of religion. Our thoughts, therefore, turn to the two greatest evils of today which would destroy all spiritual values. We find two subversive forces, both in control of powerful governments, both bent on world domination. They are Nazism and Communism.

However plausible their constitutions and their propaganda, the alarming reality is that neither system understands nor permits freedom in its true Christian sense. Both systems usurp arbitrary power over the lives and destinies of men; their dictators assume a power which belongs to God alone.

Our late holy father significantly issued his epochal encyclicals on Nazism and atheistic Communism within five days of each other. His holiness condemned the aberrations of Nazism, its denial of God in the true Christian sense, its definition of the powers of God, of religion and of parents, its falsification of Christian terminology, its betrayal of the eternal principles of objective morality, and its rejection of the rights and dignity of every human being. Pope Pius XI (with prophetic vision, declared that "the course of action that the church should take within her clearly defined field. Recognizing the liberty of discussion, and even of criticism, which our democratic form of Government guarantees, we urge and command respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials which has its source in God."

Considering the position of labor, the statement expressed sympathy for labor and appreciation of the difficulties of maintaining family life with the mounting cost of living but, at the same time, held that "our first and most fundamental principle, when we undertake to alleviate the condition of the masses, must be inviolability of private property."

The religious leaders expressed hope that labor officials "will keep before them the common good of the country" and "refrain from doing anything that is harmful to the general welfare."

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peace and an ordered prosperity may be restored to a distracted world.

In a Christmas message to the world his holiness Pope Pius XII on December 4, 1939, laid down five points for a just and honorable peace. In his own statement of April, 1941, he urged the consideration of these conditions proposed by our holy father. Again, in his message delivered on Christmas Eve, 1940, his holiness reiterated these five indispensable prerequisites for the right kind of a new order in the world. He called them triumph—the triumph over hate, over mistrust, over the spirit of ruthless selfishness, over the conflict in world economy, over the false principle that might makes right.

Observing the 50th anniversary of the magna charta of labor, the "Rerum Novarum" of Leo XIII, his holiness Pope Pius XII on June 1, 1941, spoke of "three fundamental values" which must be kept in mind for the reconstruction of the world after the present devastating war. The first of these values has to do with the use of material goods. His holiness quotes from the letter which he addressed to the American hierarchy, "Sertum Laetitiae," on November 1, 1939, in which he stated that "the goods which were created by God for all men should flow equitably to all according to the principles of justice and charity."

The second fundamental value considered by his holiness is human labor. He says: "The duty and the corresponding right to work are imposed on, and conceded to, the individual in the first instance by nature and not by society. . . . The duty and the right to organize the labor of the people belong to all. . . . The employers and the workers. It devolves upon the state to intervene in the field of labor and in the division and distribution of work according to the form and measure that the common good, properly understood, demands. Every legitimate and beneficial interference of the state in the field of labor should be such as to safeguard and respect its personal character."

The third "value" emphasizes the importance of the possession of private property by the family. His holiness insists that "of all goods which can be held as private property, none is more conformable to nature than the land." The Holy Father lays stress on the social significance of widespread ownership of land in the form of the family homestead. To him, the function of the family as the root of a nation's greatness and power is bound up with family ownership "of the holding on which it lives, and from which it draws all or part of its subsistence." Without that "stability which is rooted in its own holding," the family cannot be the "cell of society" which nature destined it to be.

Domestic progress and peace depend on securing vital space for the rural family, as world progress and peace depend on securing living space for all the nations of the world. Accordingly, an adequate solution of the problems of emigration is of major importance in bringing tranquillity to a confused world.

Hope for Tomorrow

Our Holy Father, despite the horrors of war, which sadden his paternal heart, and the crushing burden which his pontificate has laid upon him, is full of hope. His holiness is looking, as he tells us, to that tomorrow when the ruin of this world hurricane is cleared, and when the onset of a reconstruction of new social order (which is a desire worthy of God and of man) will infuse new courage and a new wave of profusion and growth in human culture. The words of the Pope of peace regarding the conditions of our civil officials which triumphs to be achieved in the reconstruction of a world order in which justice and charity are to prevail, deserve our most careful study.

Prayers for Oppressed. With apostolic liberty and with fraternal charity, we send our greetings and sympathy to our suffering brother bishops and their flocks in all countries where subversive forces are persecuting religion and denying freedom of conscience. Our fervent prayers are offered for their liberation, for their freedom to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience, for their freedom of education, their freedom of assembly, their freedom from the slavery of tyranny; the freedom of the sons of God.

Our sympathy goes out again to the peoples of those countries who have been crushed under the heel of the invader; and indeed, to all upon whom war has imposed such a heavy burden of suffering and sacrifice. We cannot too strongly condemn the inhuman treatment to which the Jewish people have been subjected in many countries. In this hour of cruel torture, we are mindful, daily at God's altar, of all the innocent victims of the war, of the homeless, the exiled, the imprisoned, and all who are suffering because of hunger or disease. We ask the faithful to unite with us in offering daily prayers and sacrifice in their behalf.

Defense of Our Country. We support wholeheartedly the adequate defense of our country. Thoughtful statesmen are perplexed, patriotic citizens are divided in their opinions as to the procedure our country should follow. In these crucial times, when the civil fabric of every country is threatened and when dictators would destroy all religion, we herewith restate the position of the Catholic Church in

the language of the immortal Pope Leo XIII:

"The Almighty has appointed the charge of the human race between two powers, the ecclesiastical and the civil—the one being set over divine, and the other over human things. Each in its kind is supreme; each has its own jurisdiction. What it is contained, limits which are defined by the nature and special object of the province of each, so that there is, we may say, an orbit within which the action of each is brought into play by its own native right."

"But, inasmuch as each of these two powers has authority over the same subjects, and as one and the same thing, under different aspects but still remaining identically the same, might chance to fall under the jurisdiction and determination of both powers, God, who forsee all things and is author alike of these two powers, has marked out the course of each in correlation to the other. "For the powers that are are ordained unto God" (Rom. xiii. 1). Were this not so, deplorable contentions and conflicts would often arise, and not infrequently men, like travelers at the meeting of two roads, would hesitate in anxiety and doubt, not knowing what course to follow. Two powers would be commanding contrary things, and it would be a dereliction of duty to either of the two. But to judge thus of the wisdom and goodness of God would be most repugnant. One of the two has for its proximate and chief object the well-being of this mortal life; the other, the joy of heaven. What, therefore, in things human is of a sacred character, whatever belongs, either of its own nature or by reason of the end to which it is referred, to the salvation of souls, or to the glorification of God, belongs to the power and judgment of the church. Whatever is to be under the civil and political order is rightly subject to the civil authority. Jesus Christ has himself given command that what is Caesar's is to be rendered to Caesar, and that what belongs to God is to be rendered to God."

Respect for Authority. Pondering this solemn teaching of Pope Leo XIII, we must recognize that all lawful authority is from God. "Let every one be subject to the higher authorities, for there exists authority except in God" (Ep. St. Paul to the Romans, 13:1). Disrespect for authority, both ecclesiastical and civil, must be condemned. "In the confusion of the hour" we deplore the presumption of those who, lacking authority, strive to determine the course of action that the church should take within her clearly defined field. Recognizing the liberty of discussion, and even of criticism, which our democratic form of government guarantees, we urge and commend respect and reverence for the authority of our civil officials which has its source in God.

Prayer for Unity and Guidance. If we trust in God we shall be constant in prayer. We shall pray for all the world, but especially for our own country; for the well-being of the church and for unity among our citizens. We shall pray that the Holy Spirit may enlighten, guide and strengthen our Chief Executive, the Congress and all who bear the grave responsibilities of Government in these difficult days."

morality, disbelief and reborn paganism. "The threat is to our youth, above all. Not only must we have thorough understanding of the thoughts of the youth of our day, of its urge for action, of its fixed purpose to put teaching into practice—but, pre-eminently, we must encourage the youth to realize the constructive need of Christian doctrine and Christian discipline."

Hope for Labor Peace. We are hopeful that priests and leaders among the laity will show an ever-increasing interest in the cause of the multitudes who, in order to eke out a mere existence, are so largely taken up with the material things of life.

We express again our sympathy for labor and we appreciate the difficulties of maintaining family life with the mounting cost of living. In many instances, however, on many occasions, we have seen the evils of unrestrained capitalism. At the same time, in union with the Holy See, we hold that "our first and most fundamental principle, when we undertake to alleviate the condition of the masses, must be the inviolability of private property."

Pope Leo XIII declared: "Religion teaches the laboring man and the workman to carry out honestly and well all equitable agreements freely made; never to injure capital nor to outrage the person of an employer; never to employ violence in representing his own cause, nor to engage in riot and disorder; and to have nothing to do with men of evil principles, who work upon the people with artful promises, and raise foolish hopes which usually end in disaster and repentance, when too late. Religion teaches the rich man and the employer that their work-people are not their slaves; that they must respect in every man his dignity as a man and as a Christian."

Pope Leo XIII and Pius XI expressed their approval of unions for the workers. As we think of the present difficulties in labor and trade unionism, we express the hope that the leaders will be well advised for the welfare of the workers of the United States that they will keep before them the common good of the country; that they will refrain from doing anything that is harmful to the general welfare, and that they will come forth from the emergency of national defense united in closer co-operation with all right-minded employers and desiring the commendation of the general public.

Prayer for Unity and Guidance. If we trust in God we shall be constant in prayer. We shall pray for all the world, but especially for our own country; for the well-being of the church and for unity among our citizens. We shall pray that the Holy Spirit may enlighten, guide and strengthen our Chief Executive, the Congress and all who bear the grave responsibilities of Government in these difficult days."

Draft Deferments Refused 11 Registrants by Board

The District Board of Appeals refused to grant deferments to 11 of 11 selective service registrants who had cases under consideration last week, draft headquarters officials announced last night.

With only six of the board's 10 members voting in the cases, the board turned down dependency appeals of Andrew Francis Perry, 27, of the Army Medical Center; William B. Ellis, 25, Freedmen's Hospital messenger; William F. Bergmann, 24, assistant cashier at Walker & Dunlap, Inc.; Wayne D. Kniffen, 25, employe of Library of Congress; Wilbur Nelson Edmonds, 24, recreation worker; Leroy Alexander Bland, 23, Government powder factory employe, and George Oscar Stillwell, 22, Capital Transit mechanic's helper. Decisions were unanimous in all except the case of Mr. Bergmann, in which there was one dissenting vote.

Refused occupational deferments were Henry Irvin Nygard, 26, general contractor; Samuel Jacob Samuel, 27, assistant manager in charge of service for a fur company; John Howell Jones, 21, roofing contractor; and Lloyd F. Latendresse, 26, Georgetown University student. The board asked that Mr. Latendresse's induction be stayed for 90 days.

Panama has decreed that all managers of businesses must be natives.

Honduras, El Salvador Presented in Series By Banneker Pupils

More Than 45 Take Part in Broadcasting 'The Americas' Episode

An imaginary trip by air and auto through Honduras and El Salvador yesterday was conducted by pupils of Banneker Junior High School in its contribution to "The Americas" series. The broadcast, sponsored by The Star, the Junior High School Radio Committee and the National Broadcasting Co., are presented each Monday over Station WMAL and are heard in junior high classrooms through special arrangements by school authorities.

More than 45 Banneker students participated in the program, a dramatization entitled "The Silver Hill." Musical numbers included the national anthems of the two Central American republics, sung in Spanish, and the "Pan-American Hymn," theme of the series, composed by Mlle. Lillian Ewanti, who sang with the chorus yesterday.

The Banneker students handled their assignments capably and with assurance under the direction of the school superintendent, in charge of the school radio group; Mrs. Fannie H. Douglass, music teacher, and Miss Zita Dvson, Spanish teacher. Mrs. U. J. Fletcher was in charge of the lesson plan distributed for follow-up study in the school high schools throughout the city.

Among school executives who witnessed the broadcast were Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of junior high schools; Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent in charge of divisions 10-13; Mrs. O. M. Walker, principal of Banneker, and Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of Jefferson and chairman of the Junior High Radio Committee.

Members of the cast for the dramatic sketch included Charles Adams, Milton Chapman, Pearle Poole, Dennis Scott, Ernest Martin, William Jones, Edgar Redmond and Mildred Tobin. The vocal chorus was comprised of Roberta Miller, soloist; Barbara Coleman, Ethel Jennifer, Priscilla Taylor, Juan Johnson, Marie Taylor, Margaret Archer, Minnie Nero, Gloria Johnson, Ave Maria O'Dell, Yvonne Matthews, Barbara Cooper, Catherine Cooper, Claudia Roberts, Doris Davis, Gwendolyn Robinson, Elizabeth Wright, Amelia Boone, Gertrude Green, Amelia Lewis, Ruth Bowie, Mary Dixon, Dorothy Halston, Alfreda Smith, Helen Williams, Louise Jones, Thelma Marshall, Samuel Newberry, Norman Sutherland, Robert Lesesne, Melvin Lipscomb, Floyd Robertson, Harold Martin, Louis Campbell, Wendell Freeman, Leon Davis and Charles Elliott.

Woolyach, Artist, Dies

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 (AP)—F. Humphrey W. Woolyach, 76, St. Louis artist, whose works are part of collections in London, Paris, Rome, Washington and the Missouri Capitol at Jefferson City, died yesterday.

Taft Believes G. O. P. Might Win House by A. E. F. Opposition

Nye Would Rid Party Of Willkie and Group To Bring 1942 Victory

By the Associated Press. Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio said today that Republicans might stake their chances of winning control of the House in next year's elections on a pledge to the voters that the party would reject all proposals for sending an American expeditionary force abroad.

Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, like Senator Taft, an opponent of administration foreign policy, expressed the view that his party's chances next year "depend a great deal on how well we succeed in getting rid of Wendell L. Willkie and his crowd."

"Mr. Willkie and his associates have created a lack of confidence in the party," Senator Nye told reporters. "If he is actively in the picture, then I think we may lose some seats we otherwise would gain."

Supports Foreign Policy. Mr. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, consistently has supported administration foreign policy and has urged the party to do likewise, but a majority of Republicans in Congress have regularly voted against it.

"Of course," Senator Taft said in an interview, "it is too far ahead to tell exactly what the issues will be. But if we still are not at war and the situation is about what it is now, I believe our party might make a major issue of whether we will send an expeditionary force to some other country."

The Ohio Senator, an unsuccessful contender for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination said that he believes our party might make a major issue of whether we will send an expeditionary force to some other country."

Finnish Legation Clerk Will Be Married

A Finnish Legation clerk, Miss Kirsti Halmas, 28, will be married in two weeks by the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Cicognani, to the second secretary of the Colombian Embassy, Jose Camacho Lorenzana, 40.

Miss Halmas came to this country as an attaché of the Finnish pavilion at the World's Fair. Mr. Lorenzana, a native of Bogota, Colombia, was a commercial attaché here from 1937 to 1939, and returned last year as second secretary. His first wife is dead.

Due to the Death of William H. Linkins, Sr. We Will Be Closed Wednesday, Nov. 19th. Geo. W. Linkins Co. 1622 H Street

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THAT WILL ROAST DELICIOUS TENDER, AND GOLDEN BROWN

... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

This year for the first time Safeway is offering FEAST DAY U. S. PRIME TURKEYS. Every single bird carries the U. S. Government seal of inspection. This means that they must be young, tender, full-fleshed and especially well dressed, the meat soft and fine grained. In other words, you can be absolutely sure of your turkey by obtaining a FEAST DAY bird at your neighborhood Safeway.

HENS lb. **31^c** **TOMS** lb. **29^c**

Fresh Hams Whole or HOCK END lb. **25^c**
Pork Roast Whole or Half Loin lb. **23^c**
Shoulders Fresh Pork lb. **22^c**

Baking Chickens lb. 27^c
 Frying Chickens Plymouth Rocks lb. 25^c
 Frying Chickens Sanico Brand lb. 29^c
 Smithfield Hams Joyner's (Not in all Markets) lb. 45^c

STEAKS

Unexcelled for tenderness and flavor because they're aged for days in Safeway's modern meat plant.



JUICY **PORTERHOUSE**

Remember—if you ever get a steak, or any other cut of meat at Safeway that fails to satisfy you 100%—your money back.

SIRLOIN or Top Round lb. **37^c**
BOTTOM ROUND lb. **31^c**
 lb. **29^c**



SAFEWAY GUARANTEED **RIB ROAST**

If you don't agree that this is as fine as any roast beef you ever tasted—your money back.

lb. **24^c**

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF lb. **19^c**

"FEAST DAY"
U. S. Government Grade
"PRIME" TURKEYS

Are the Finest Money Can Buy

FEAST-DAY TURKEYS are a sure bet for tenderness, flavor and a call for more. You can be sure that every bird with the FEAST-DAY badge is U. S. GRADE-A PRIME YOUNG TURKEY (the highest grade obtainable for commercial markets).

Safeway Stores
Will Close at
6 O'CLOCK
Wednesday Evening

Regular Closing Hours
Will Be Observed
Friday and Saturday

Closed All Day
THURSDAY
Nov. 20th, Thanksgiving

- Dole Pineapple Juice..... 2 No. 2 cans **23^c**
- Gardenside ^{cut} Beans *2 No. 2 cans **19^c**
- Del Maiz Niblets..... *2 12-oz. cans **21^c**
- Derby Corned Beef..... 12-oz. can **23^c**
- Kraft Miracle Whip..... quart **35^c**
- Duchess Salad Dressing..... quart **33^c**
- B & M Baked Beans..... 28-oz. tin or glass **15^c**
- Bisc-O-Bit Crackers..... pkg. **9^c**

Due to State law, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, November 23, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



FARM FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

The very best the market affords, rushed from farm and orchard to Safeway stores as quickly as humanly possible.

CRISP **CELERY HEARTS**
bunch **9^c**

EMPEROR **GRAPES**
2 lbs. **13^c**

CRISP **CELERY**
Large stalk **9^c** Extra Large stalk **11^c**

RED **SWEET POTATOES**
PORTO RIGAN YAMS
4 lbs. **15^c**

Stringless **GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. **27^c**

Eatmore **CRANBERRIES** 2 lbs. **25^c**

White Onions..... 3 lbs. 14^c Bunch Turnips..... 2 lbs. 9^c
 Yellow Onions..... 3 lbs. 14^c Brussels Sprouts..... " 17^c
 Crisp Radishes..... 3 lbs. 10^c Fresh Broccoli..... " 13^c
 Green Peppers..... " 12^c Fresh Parsnips..... " 5^c

EASTERN DELICIOUS **APPLES**
4 lbs. **22^c**

FRESH **GREEN PEAS**
2 lbs. **25^c**

IDAHO POTATOES..... 5 lbs. **20^c**

D'ANJOU PEARS..... 3 lbs. **25^c**

FRESH CARROTS ^{chipped} Top..... lb. **7^c**

Western Delicious Apples..... 3 lbs. **23^c**

POTATOES 10 lbs. **21^c**



Julia Lee Wright's DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKES

Made of the very finest ingredients. Plenty of chewy fruits and nuts. A cake you'll be proud to serve.

3-lb. size **\$2.19** 5-lb. size **\$3.69**

Holiday Special **FRUIT CAKE**..... 2-lb. size **99^c**

Jumbo **FRUIT CAKE**..... 5-lb. size **\$1.19**



LUCERNE
GRADE A MILK
2 lbs. **23^c**

TYPICAL SAFEWAY SAVINGS

- SUGAR** PURE CANE *10-lb. sack **55^c**
- FLOUR** Gold Medal or Pillsbury *12-lb. sack **53^c**
- FLOUR** Kitchen Craft Home Type 12-lb. sack **45^c**
- MILK** Carnation Pet or Borden's *3 tall cans **25^c**
- MILK** Cherub or Land O' Lakes *3 tall cans **23^c**
- Pink Salmon *2 1-lb. cans **33^c**
- Peter Pan Salmon . . . 2 1-lb. cans **39^c**
- Educator Crax *2 1-lb. packs **29^c**
- Bisquick *10-oz. pkg. **26^c**
- P & G Laundry Soap *6 bars **23^c**

Swansdown **CAKE FLOUR**
2 1/2-lb. pkg. **23^c**

HEINZ Home Style **SOUPS**
Except 3 varieties
2 cans **25^c**

DEL MONTE PEAS 2 17-oz. cans **25^c**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray * can **11^c**

SUN-MAID RAISINS Seedless 2 pkgs. **15^c**

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup *2 cans **15^c**

Libby's Sauerkraut *3 No. 2 1/2 cans **25^c**

Highway Pumpkin 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **19^c**

Major **MINCEMEAT** 3-lb. jar **25^c**

Minor **MINCEMEAT** . . . 2 pkts. **23^c**

Sundown Fruit **COCKTAIL** 2 No. 1 cans **25^c**

Fancy **MIXED NUTS** lb. **25^c**

King Kola **BRAZILS** lb. **23^c**

Stewart **PECANS** lb. **19^c**

Mott's **APPLE CIDER** gal. **45^c**

Bleached **RAISINS** 15-oz. pkg. **10^c**

Don't Forget Extra Bread

Julia Lee Wright's

ENRICHED DATED BREAD
1-lb. loaf **8^c**



SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

U. S. Will Increase Alien Detention Camps Threefold

Facilities to Be Equal To Any Sudden Demand Of War Emergency

By the Associated Press. The Justice Department, which already has more than 2,000 Axis nationals on its hands, is contemplating a three-fold expansion of its alien detention camp system. It was learned today, to make the facilities equal to any sudden war emergency.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, acting in the department, now operates camps at Fort Lincoln, N. Dak., where more than 300 German sailors are held, and Fort Missoula, Mont., which has about 1,000 Italians, mostly seamen. The capacities of these camps recently have been doubled, so that they can accommodate more than 2,500.

The service also operates Fort Stanton, N. Mex., as quarters for 400 German sailors from the scuttled liner Columbus, who have the status of distressed seamen.

Still to be provided for are 20 members of the crew and a woman who were aboard the Norwegian vessel Busko when it was seized near Greenland in September, and those aboard the German motorship Odenwald, which the Navy announced yesterday was picked up while masquerading as an American flag ship in Atlantic waters 10 days ago.

In addition, there are several hundred more aliens in custody on sabotage charges. A number of these already have been convicted and sent to prison for damaging Axis vessels which had tied up in United States ports for the duration of the war.

900 Immigration Camp. The Immigration Service is considering the purchase of a camp near Sacramento, Calif., with a capacity of 900, a well-informed official disclosed. In addition, it has chosen tentative sites for five new camps.

The sites are secret, but three are in Georgia and one each in Florida and Alabama.

During the World War the United States arrested 8,500 enemy aliens for detention in this country.

Udet (Continued From First Page)

tried to fly a glider. For his World War exploits he was put seven years ahead in his military career.

In 1922 Udet founded his own airplane factory at Munich, transferring it to Augsburg in 1926, but it apparently was not a financial success. After the war he turned to stunt flying throughout Europe and America.

Among his adventures were a series of flights over the Alps and into Arctic regions to assist Leni Riefenstahl, famous German motion picture photographer, in her ventures. His first Arctic flights, in the course of which he once was given up as lost after a four-day absence, were held of outstanding scientific value.

Received by Frenchmen. Udet was received by French aviators at the Aero Club in Paris in 1928 the first German flyer so honored after the World War.

When Hermann Goering became air minister he advanced Udet, his World War comrade, to be vice commander in the German air sports organization, and later official representative to the German air force, to be colonel in it. He was rapidly promoted.

He was made a colonel general, the rank next to a marshal, on July 19, 1940.

On Ernst Udet probably more than any other man connected with the Nazi air force fell responsibility for keeping Germany abreast—and, if possible, ahead—of her enemies in the air.

As chief engineer and chief of supply for the mighty Nazi air arm, it was Gen. Udet largely who shaped it as a weapon.

Credited With 62 Planes. Most famous of Germany's flying aces to survive the World War, he was assigned to the job of driving a small army of German airplane designers to their peak of achievement.

The daredevil of World War days—credited with shooting down 62 planes and awarded the highest German military decoration—the Knight of Merit—had flown in recent years only to test new types of warplanes.

When new planes appeared in combat in this war, it was Gen. Udet who had ordered them and approved their design.

He hated detail. His friends of pre-Hitler days would tell you they never believed he could settle down to the confining duties of his post, one of the most exacting of a nation at war.

He had a touch of genius both for motors and aircraft design. When he sought an exhibit of Versailles grounded Germany's old air force.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18 (AP)—Col. Gen. Ernst Udet of the German air force, who was killed in an accident yesterday, is survived by a half brother in St. Louis, Adolph H. Vogel, a construction engineer.

They saw each other last in June, 1933, when Gen. Udet made an overnight stop here en route to Los Angeles.

Why Must They Die? No. 82

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities

The place: In the crosswalk on P street at Twenty-eighth street N.W. The accident: A 76-year-old man was fatally injured while attempting to cross the street from the southwest curb to the northwest curb of P street N.W. in the crosswalk. According to the driver of the car the pedestrian had stepped about the middle of the street to let him pass, and also said he lifted an automobile yielding him the right of way going north on Twenty-eighth street in the same direction as that of the victim. There are "stop" signs on Twenty-eighth street and "slow" signs on P street. The driver then stated he proceeded across the intersection at about 30 miles an hour after seeing the man "at least a car's length from the east side of the Twenty-eighth street east curb" and "slowly" crossing the street and was hit. The victim was carried 55 feet after the impact, and skid marks on the street showed plainly for over 47 feet. The car, after swerving to the right, stopped about 18 inches from the northwest curb of P street. The victim died almost instantly.

The time: About 8 p.m., November 15. The weather: Clear. The street: Dry, straight and level.

The vehicle: A 1939 automobile in good condition. Police test of the brakes showed they were good. The speedometer was broken, with the mileage set at about 42 miles an hour, according to police. The driver said he had been working prior to the accident.

The driver: A 26-year-old man with 13 years' driving experience, of which four have been in the District.

Coroner's jury verdict: Held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act.

Legislation (Continued From First Page)

House is preparing to consider labor control legislation, but he added that it would not be this week.

Connally's Bill Discussed. Senator Connally, reminding reporters that he has legislation already pending to authorize the Government to take over strike-bound industries, said there had been full and thorough discussion of his measure and of the coal strike. He declined, however, to say whether Mr. Roosevelt had passed any judgment on his bill.

The Texan, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said there also had been discussion this morning of current Japanese-American conversations and of Government plans for arming and rerouting merchant ships under the permission given by revision of the neutrality law.

Sumner, who is chairman of the railroad dispute, were Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Senator Mead, Democrat, New York; Chairman David J. Lewis of the National Mediation Board, Chairman Joseph Eastman, labor relations commissioner, President John J. Peley and Vice President R. V. Fletcher of the Association of American Railroads, President George M. Harrison of the Railway Clerks and Mr. Johnston.

Rail Workers' Case. The 350,000 workers in the operating brotherhoods, represented in today's meeting by Mr. Johnston, voted a strike after a special presidential Emergency Board had recommended they receive a wage increase of 7 1/2 per cent.

The 14 non-operating unions, for whom Mr. Harrison was a spokesman, likewise have rejected a recommendation of the Emergency Board that they receive an average wage increase of 13 1/2 per cent. They have not, however, voted a strike as yet.

Meanwhile, the White House gave no indication of immediate presidential intervention in the coal strike. Secretary Stephen T. Early carefully avoided answering any questions about possible mustering of Federal troops to reopen the steel-owned mines, or to engage in any speculation on other possible courses of action by the Government.

Persons in close touch with the White House said, however, Mr. Roosevelt was convinced that the time had come for the Government to put into effect a vigorous policy toward all strikes which impede defense production, the Associated Press reported.

"The President is losing patience," one White House informant declared. "He is getting ready to crack down—and hard—on John L. Lewis (U. M. W.'s president) or anybody else who is holding up defense production."

Sympathy Walkouts. U. M. W. meanwhile, concentrated its energies on making the captive coal mine strike 100 per cent effective and already the miners in some commercial pits were quitting work in sympathy walkouts to demonstrate union solidarity.

A general sympathy strike of any duration in the commercial mines would affect not only many fields of manufacturing, but railroad operation as well. The commercial employ approximately 330,000 miners, as compared with the captives' 54,000, and all are U. M. W. members, for the C. I. O. contract with the commercial provides for a union shop—the bone of contention in the captive mine dispute.

The United States Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—the three major steel companies involved in the captive dispute—planned to keep their colliers working if possible.

Some legislators were of the opinion that if the captive mine dispute deadlock remained unbroken, there might be a special message from the White House recommending legislation along somewhat similar lines.

Several administration lieutenants, however, have said privately that any legislation enacted should also include a ban on sympathy strikes in defense industries.

Philippine Reservists To Report Nov. 24

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Nov. 18.—An undisclosed number of Philippine Army reservists were ordered today to report to camps November 24 for the mustering into the United States' Far East Army.

Reliable sources said all Philippine Army reservists—about 150,000—would be inducted by December.

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year—62

Diagram shows how a 76-year-old man was fatally injured when struck by a westbound automobile on P street N.W. Dot marks the point of impact while the enclosed "X" marks the place where the body was picked up, 55 feet up the street.

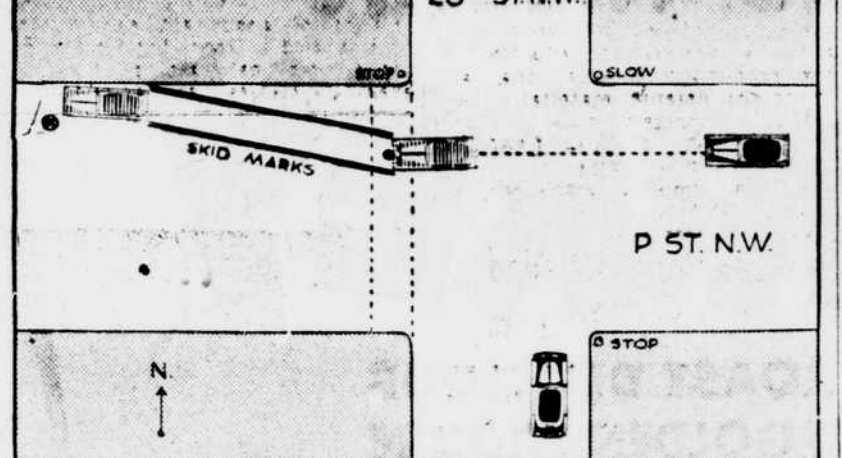


Diagram shows how a 76-year-old man was fatally injured when struck by a westbound automobile on P street N.W. Dot marks the point of impact while the enclosed "X" marks the place where the body was picked up, 55 feet up the street.

Morrison Is Creating Gestapo In Britain, M. P. Charges

LONDON, Nov. 18.—An accusation that Home Security Minister Herbert S. Morrison was creating a Gestapo in Britain like the Nazi secret police was made in the House of Lords today by Lord Ponsonby.

In a long address Lord Ponsonby defended the Duke of Bedford, who has been under surveillance of the Home Security Ministry because of pacifist utterances and alleged dealings with the Germans.

Lord Ponsonby, who has been elected to Parliament on both the Liberal and Laborite tickets, said of the Duke:

"I know him to be a high-minded, disinterested and absolutely sincere man. Jealous of the good name of his country and intent upon her future welfare."

The Duke of Bedford, then Lord Tavistock, made a trip to Italy in March, 1940, and returned with purported German peace proposals, later repudiated by Berlin. Last month a statue of an earlier Duke

of Bedford in London's Russell Square was daubed with yellow paint and hung with placards reading "Grandfather of a Quisling."

The Duke wrote an article published November 1, saying it was "neither sensible nor right" to fight Hitler without first trying to be friendly with him.

Mr. Morrison, in answer to a question some time ago, said he was keeping an "eye on the Duke of Bedford and others like him."

Lord Ponsonby likened Mr. Morrison to Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo chief, and thereby touched off a long debate on individual rights in wartime. Some peers expressed fears of abuses of the defense regulation empowering the government to deal with persons whose loyalty is questioned.

In the House of Commons today Mr. Morrison disclosed that of 1,766 persons detained under the regulation since the outbreak of the war, 671 still are in custody.

British Radio Official Is Ousted For Greetings to King of Italy

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Basil Edward Nicolls, controller of programs and senior member of the British Broadcasting Corp. staff, was dismissed this week for the blunder which resulted in birthday greetings to the King of Italy on Armistice Day. And at the same time other revolutionary changes in B. B. C. were planned.

Since his appointment in 1924 as director of the Manchester station of B. B. C., Mr. Nicolls has held important posts in B. B. C. as director of the London station, editor of the corporation's publication and controller of administration. Until three months ago he also was chief censor, but relinquished this post voluntarily.

Under the legislation, the question of an open or closed shop would be frozen at the status quo whenever the Government took over a plant.

"There are some Senators who say that this is a socialistic measure," Senator Connally told reporters. "If we want to get production, this is the way to do it. If management and labor can't run a plant, there is nobody but the Government left to run it. Government control would last only for the duration of the emergency. There is no effort to socialize the Government; there is only an effort to keep up production."

Herring Calls for Action. Senator Herring, Democrat of Iowa last night called for immediate legislation to forestall defense strikes.

"Events of the last few hours," the Senator declared in an address in the National Radio Forum broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co., "indicate the rapidly increasing necessity for such legislation."

Senator Herring declared the "supreme moment" has arrived when every patriot, regardless of party or views on matters of policy, must drop every petty dispute, forget every animosity, and stand shoulder to shoulder for a united America.

The Iowa pointed out that he had introduced legislation to provide a method for the settlement of labor disputes in defense industries and predicted that if it became law, "labor will unite in demanding a continuance of many of its provisions and their application to private industry as a permanent advantage in the settlement of industrial disputes."

Text of Senator Herring's address on Page B-10.

Secret Vote on Strikes. In the House reports were current that the chamber would get an opportunity next week to consider legislation designed to curb defense strikes.

The cloakrooms also heard talk that President Roosevelt thinks well of an idea embodied in one portion of a pending measure. This particular provision would prohibit strikes unless voted by a majority of the workers in a secret ballot taken under Government supervision.

Some legislators were of the opinion that if the captive mine dispute deadlock remained unbroken, there might be a special message from the White House recommending legislation along somewhat similar lines.

Several administration lieutenants, however, have said privately that any legislation enacted should also include a ban on sympathy strikes in defense industries.



WILLIAM H. LINKINS. —Edmonton Photo.

W. H. Linkins, Lawyer And Realtor, Dies at 60

William H. Linkins, 60, lawyer and realtor, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital after a one-day illness. He was connected with the George W. Linkins Co., which his father founded.

A native of this city, he was of the fifth generation of his family to live here. He was graduated from the Columbian Law School, now a part of George Washington University.

He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States and the Court of Appeals and was a member of the District bar.

Mr. Linkins at the time of his death was a member of the Board of Commissioners of Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., and at one time was mayor there.

He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Real Estate Board, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Chain and Sprocket Club and Hiram Lodge, No. 10, Masons.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mabel Kent Linkins, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louise L. Heddock; two sons, William H. Linkins, Jr., and Kent Linkins, and two grandchildren, all of this city. Mr. Linkins made his home at 1734 Lamont street N.W.

Services will be held at the home at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. A. E. Kennedy

Requiem mass will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Church for Mrs. Alice E. Kennedy, 66, who died Sunday at her home, 5070 Conduit road.

Monday Evening Club Urges Ruhland as Health Defense Head

Commissioners Asked To Appoint Him as Chief Medical Officer

The Monday Evening Club, organization of those interested in social work, adopted today its last night resolution urging the District Commissioners to appoint Dr. George C. Ruhland, Health Officer, to head civilian health defense.

In the District Building today, it was explained Dr. Ruhland still is active in a planning and advisory capacity on the Health Committee of the District Civilian Defense Council, but Dr. John A. Reed, acting chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners, said he is the appointed chief medical officer for Emergency Medical Service, one of the seven local defense chiefs to direct the so-called active phase of civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area.

The resolution at the Monday Evening Club was sponsored by Mrs. Walter Ufford and prepared by Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society, neither of whom attended the meeting. The resolution was read by Mrs. Louis A. Ottenberg.

Provisions of Resolution. The resolution said: "It is a cardinal principle of good government that any official responsible for results in a given field should be given the authority needed to attain these results. The District health officer is responsible for guarding the population against epidemics, communicable diseases and other health hazards. The outline of local organization for civilian protection prepared by the United States Office of Civilian Defense specifies that the health officer should be under the supervision of local (and State) health departments."

The resolution put the club on record as urging upon the District Commissioners "the logic, validity and importance of appointing the District health officer to head the health defense activities in this community."

At the District Building, officials took exception to that part of the resolution which quoted the United States Office of Civilian Defense as specifying the health officer should be under the supervision of local (and State) health departments.

Instead, District officials contended, the national Office of Civilian Defense insists that the head of the civilian health defense organization should be a physician in private practice.

O. C. D. Bulletin. From the United States Office of Civilian Defense an official bulletin set forth how the emergency medical service of a community should be set up.

"It is recommended," says the bulletin, "that the local chief of emergency medical service be a physician of broad experience and administrative ability, a registered nurse, and a representative of the American Nurses' Association, and other voluntary agencies."

It was learned that in other cities, such as New York, a physician in private practice was appointed to the post.

Dr. Reed has held various official posts in the health service. He is chairman of the Committee on Public Health. In this capacity he is prominent in the new movement for periodic health examinations of the public.

At the District Building it was insisted that Dr. Ruhland was still active in an advisory capacity, and that the appointment of Dr. Reed had been made after conference with Dr. Ruhland and others in the District Defense Council. Dr. Ruhland's service will be of value, of course, it was explained, as health officer in charge of city-wide facilities.

Children on the Stage. The Monday Evening Club also proposed a study by some authoritative group of the whole subject of children on the stage.

The club adopted a proposal to provide a solution to the problems of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains by erection of a hospital at Gallinger for ill patients, repairs to present buildings and possible transfer of some of the aged outside of the home to live either alone or with friends or relatives with the help of cash grants.

Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and school officials presented a program outlining the value of vocational school training in the District. Speakers included Lawson J. Carrington, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Ola Rush, principal of the Dennison Vocational School for Girls, and Harold Clark, director of vocational education in the District, who showed a motion picture of how girls are trained at Dennison Vocational School. Miss Louise McGuire, president of the club, presided.

WHERE TO DINE. Brook Farm 6501 Brookville Road, Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md. Dinner, 6:30 to 10:00. Call for Reservations. Open Monday, Day Except Every Day Round.

Price Joins Navy RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18 (AP)—James Hubert Price, Jr., only son of Virginia's Governor, joined the United States Naval Reserve today as an ensign.

Reporter Witnesses War Game From Seat in Scouting Plane

Blue Flyers Bag 51 Craft and Lose Only 41 in Dogfights in Carolinas

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent. FIELD HEADQUARTERS, 1st AIR SUPPORT COMMAND, Nov. 18.—The major, a World War flyer, was having a thorough look at the advancing Red Army—tanks, infantry, guns and support trucks. He wasn't missing much and neither was his observer, but at least one member of his crew kept hoping the enemy would take cover or the major would quit pointing out exposed units with his wing tips in flight, low vertical banks.

Too, the major, quite inadvertently, I'm sure, scared the cows and chickens in a farm yard which had been peaceful until a detail of medium tanks tried to hide under the trees nearby. We swung so low our slip-stream shook the pines, the frost-bitten oaks and even the broomsage in our wake.

We were in a three-place observation ship—an O-47, seeking details of Red Army movements over an area extending southwest to Camden, S. C. north to Charlotte, N. C., and east to the observation station's temporary base. We had intended flying a direct, triangular route until the major spotted important enemy movements after crossing the Pee Dee River, the "international boundary" between the opposing armies.

Truck Convoy Halts. "There's something in the woods down there," he announced on the crew's telephone. "We'll go down for a look see." As we swung sharply down a truck convoy halted and infantrymen poured into the woods on their side of the road, forming a "V."

They swung their rifles at us as we swept by, but the men in the tanks never even pulled their heads down. In fact, they seemed rather where a mere observation ship, even one which fanned their brows. The infantrymen, by the way, were practicing a new maneuver.

The Reds, we saw, had moved 75 millimeter guns into position to shell Cheraw, an important rail and highway junction on the Pee Dee River.

The field pieces were camouflaged with brush, grass and trees, but cunningly enough to fool the hedge-hopping major.

Other guns were coming up in what appeared to be great truck loads of Christmas trees. This, however, did not bother the Blue observers, who knew exactly how long it is until December 25.

Pursuit Fails to Materialize. The sun dropped into a murky horizon and light drained from the rolling Carolina hills as we scouted highways on the return trip. From my rear gunner's seat facing aft, I kept watching for the pursuit which never developed.

Maybe our information wasn't so hot after all. Nevertheless, despite the probable loss of Cheraw, it wasn't a bad day for the new first air support command now working in close harmony with the 1st Army's land forces.

Blue flyers, according to the umpires, bagged 51 Red ships with a total loss of only 41. They destroyed a tank column with dive bombers and knocked out an important enemy airport for several hours. The ground forces, it was said, captured headquarters of a mechanized force.

of national policies followed a speech by Toshio Shimada, a spokesman for the important group linked with the Imperial Rule Assistance Association which has attacked the United States' aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He charged that American leaders were ambitious "to assume world hegemony" and were toying with Japan by continuing to aid Chiang while negotiating with Tokio.

"There is a limit to our patience," he added, "because Japan will not wait to be trampled underfoot or be

Budget Approved Quickly. The Diet gave swift approval of an extraordinary military budget of 3,000,000,000 yen, and the organ of the Foreign Office declared the choice of peace or war in the Pacific is that of the United States.

Foreign Minister Tojo disclosed that the Japanese government had refused to accept the Soviet reply to Japan's recent protest against the sinking of the ship Keih Maru in the Sea of Japan, allegedly by mines.

"The Japanese government refused to accept the Soviet reply on the grounds of insufficient evidence," he said, "and that the Japanese government is being planned against Italian-German powers." Tojo told the Budget Committee of the Lower House.

He added that whatever claims the Soviet may make, Japan is preparing all measures to press her points in regard to the mines.

Says U. S. Holds Key. "If America does not desire war in this part of the world," said the Japan Times and Advertiser, which the Foreign Office controls, "it should realize that it holds in its own hands the key to the solution of the situation."

Japan, it said, "now has laid down her cards and waits for America to make the next move."

It had been a foregone conclusion that the upper chamber would give the military appropriation (the equivalent nominally of \$874,000,000)—the same quick approval as that which sped it there last night from the House of Representatives, while the press declared the strained international situation already had "gone from bad to worse."

The Diet continued to grind out the government's 13-point legislative program, the Peers approving air defense law revisions and the Lower House voting in favor of the government's course.

The Representatives' indorsement

Air Crash Reported Near Spot Where 4 Army Flyers Died

Woman Says She Saw Man Leap From Plane Near Canadian Border

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18.—An aerial search for a silver airplane reported to have crashed near the Canadian border Thursday began today while soldiers hacked through a wilderness 50 miles south to recover the bodies of four United States Army flyers killed Saturday in a bombing plane crash.

Mrs. Lee Pierce, an Amity farmer's wife, reported after she learned of the bombing plane's plunge that she had seen what appeared to be a flyer parachuting from the other plane, which fell behind a hill more than a mile from her home, toward Canterbury, New Brunswick.

A neighbor reported hearing "an awful crash" after the craft disappeared from view.

Canadian and American officials organized the aerial search after men on horses attempted unsuccessfully to reach the scene yesterday. So far as was known, no plane had been reported missing in that area.

Bodies of the four men from the wrecked bomber in Lee will be transported to the base at Bangor, where another 50 miles by automobile to the Army air base at Bangor, which the bomber was attempting to reach on the foggy last leg of a flight from Langley Field, Va.

Killed at Lee were: Second Lt. P. W. Beckham, 28, of Houston, Tex.; pilot and Woman O. Thompson, 21, of Underwood, N. Dak.; co-pilot; Corp. J. L. Parson of Holbrook, Pa.; engineer, and Pvt. L. E. Rothelard of Valley View, Pa., radio operator.

made to wait tamely for self-extinction."

Premier Tojo acknowledged the Houses' unanimous vote, pledging the government's utmost effort.

Demetri quoted a political commentator as calling any optimism over the current Washington negotiations "unwarranted" and as accusing American officials and press circles of "rank anti-Japanese self-righteous opinions and demands menacing the very existence and prestige of the empire."

Three Japanese Terms. Premier Tojo already has proposed three Japanese terms—principally, an end to "such measures of hostile character as economic blockade" a halt to the "military encirclement" for which he blamed the United States.

He dodged a direct reply to whether they were the basis for negotiations between Washington and Tokio.

He declared, however, that Kurusu would stay in Washington "as long as necessary."

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Text of Letter to President

Steel Representatives Explain Breakdown in Mine Talks

Benjamin F. Fairless, Eugene G. Grace and Frank Purnell advised the President yesterday that their discussions with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America had broken down. Their report to the President reads as follows:

Dear Mr. President: It is with regrets that we have to inform you of the breakdown in our discussions with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in an effort to reach a solution of the so-called "captive" coal mines dispute. Despite your declaration that "it is a national necessity that the production of this coal be continued without delay," the United Mine Workers of America let stand an order for cessation of work in the "captive" coal mines at midnight on Saturday, November 15, although a conference with us was scheduled for the following day. The only issue in this dispute is the demand of the United Mine Workers of America for a closed shop in the "captive" coal mines. The union demands that these mine operators must contract that, as a condition of employment, all miners shall be members of the union. During the negotiations of the past three days, the United Mine Workers of America have not deviated in the slightest degree from this demand.

The issue in this case concerns one of the fundamental American freedoms—the freedom to work. We firmly and sincerely believe that the right to work in our coal mines, or in any other industry, should not be dependent upon membership or non-membership in any organization.

"Too Much Like Hitler." In your statement to us and to the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America at the meeting at the White House, made public on November 14, you stated: "I tell you frankly that the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a so-called closed shop. It is true that by agreement between employers and employees in many plants of various industries the closed shop is now in operation. This is a result of the legal collective bargaining, and not of Government compulsion on employers or employees. It is also true that 85 per cent or more of the employees in these particular mines belong to the United Mine Workers' Union."

"The Government will never compel this 5 per cent to join the union by a Government decree. That would be too much like the Hitler methods toward labor." Negotiations for new labor contracts between "captive" mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America commenced last July. At the outset the union raised 15 issues of importance, including, in addition to the closed shop, such matters as increased wage rates, vacations with pay, seniority rights,

hospitalization, etc. All of these issues were suggested of, practically all in favor of the union, with the exception of the union's demand for a closed shop.

Will Affect Steel Output. This single issue, as a consequence of the strike called last September by the United Mine Workers of America, was referred to the National Defense Mediation Board. We accepted the original recommendation of a panel of the Mediation Board that this closed shop issue be finally determined by the full membership of the Mediation Board. When the United Mine Workers of America declined to accept this recommendation, we accepted the compromise arrangement subsequently suggested by you that this issue be submitted to the full Mediation Board, neither side to be bound in advance to accept their recommendation. On November 10, 1941, the full Mediation Board, by a vote of 2 to 2, recommended against the closed shop demand of the United Mine Workers of America in this case. Their recommendation is as follows:

"That the United Mine Workers of America and the operators involved in this dispute proceed immediately to sign the Appalachian agreement, with the reservation that the provision of the Appalachian agreement which requires membership in the United Mine Workers of America as a condition of employment shall be inoperative for the duration of the contract." We have accepted that recommendation. The United Mine Workers of America, however, have struck our coal mines.

We wish to make it clear that the question of unionism is not involved in this controversy, as membership in the union does not in any way jeopardize a miner's employment or advancement, and, as you properly pointed out in your

statement, there is no question of wages or check-off in this dispute. Everything reasonably within our power has been done to avert a work stoppage in the "captive" coal mines. The continued operation of these mines is of vital importance to national defense. A cessation in production of coal will soon bring about a substantial reduction in the production of steel, that all-important defense material.

Sincerely yours,
B. F. FAIRLESS,
E. G. GRACE,
FRANK PURNELL.

Rescue Work Is Called First Post-War Problem

Whatever the outcome of the war, writes Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, in a book just published, "we must be prepared to pass through a sort of twilight zone between war and peace—a period of receivership and stock-taking."

In the book, called "The Struggle for World Order," published by the association, the author adds: "During this period what we shall need most of all will not be a formal peace conference or a new, hastily rigged-up international organization, but concerted efforts on the part of the survivors to organize rescue work on a world scale. There will be millions of people to feed, to clothe, to rehouse, to reeducate in the ways of peaceful living. Only when this task of human rehabilitation has been accomplished, will it be possible to sit down in an atmosphere of relative calm to discuss such questions as territorial adjustments, administration of colonies, access to raw materials and settlement of financial questions."

Air Corps Mechanics Examinations Slated


The Civil Service Commission announced today that an examination will be held Monday for Washington men between the ages of 17 and 25 interested in receiving free train-

ing designed to equip them for junior mechanic positions at Army Air Corps subdepots throughout the country. Persons passing the examination will be eligible, in the order of their standing, for training positions at salaries of about \$50 per month. It was said. Upon completion of the six months' training period in evening classes at aeronautical

schools selected by the Air Corps, students will be eligible for promotion to the mechanic positions at salaries of \$1,680 per year. Those desiring to take the examination must file application by Friday at 820 Seventh street N.W. Application blanks may be obtained at the above address or at the commission's main office, Seventh and F streets N.W.

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Fighting Against Axis Reported Spreading In Yugoslavia

Rails in Croatia Guarded From Sabotage; Villages Burned in Montenegro

By the Associated Press. ZAGREB, Croatia, Nov. 18.—Information reaching here from throughout Axis-disembled Yugoslavia indicates a situation charged with distrust, unrest, terrorism and even, in some areas, virtual civil war.

These reports are necessarily fragmentary because of poor communications and military control, but they add up to a picture of turbulence.

Well-equipped soldiers of the puppet Serb government, supported by German occupation forces, are described as engaged in "desperate fighting" with remnants of Yugoslav army, rebellious Shtetnik guerrilla units and what are described as "Communist" forces.

Even in normally independent Croatia, armored trains patrol the railways in a fight against sabotage. In the Black Mountains of Italian-occupied Montenegro, villages have been bombed and burned where anti-Italian Montenegro have resisted the occupying forces.

A spokesman in London for the Yugoslav government-in-exile declared last week that, despite mass executions of 350,000 Yugoslavs, relatives of 300,000 warfarers wanted by 40,000 guerrillas had wrested most of Serbia from the Axis.

Outbreaks in Macedonia. Macedonia, absorbed by Bulgaria after the Balkan campaign, virtually is sealed up as a news source, but there have been reports of outbreaks there, too.

Fleld Marshal Milan Nedich, the Serb Premier, himself has appealed for a halt to the fighting, warning recently that full-fledged civil war was developing.

He named seven towns which already had been laid in ashes as a result of the fighting. Advisers received here since then have reported at least 150 rebels or "Communists" killed and innumerable others wounded battling government forces.

Most of the clashes apparently are centered in an area within a radius of 75 miles south and southeast of Belgrade and in the province of Macva west of the Serb capital. Terrorists are pictured as so active that Serbian railways are almost unusable except for main lines kept open under strong military guard.

Attacks on German soldiers in Serbia are said to have increased despite retaliation in which hundreds of hostages are shot for each soldier assaulted, and the bodies of the executed often are left hanging in public as an example.

814 Executions Listed. There is no way of telling how many Serbs have paid with their lives for these activities, but an official computation based on official announcements and Serb newspaper reports showed 814 had been executed since June.

Officials in Croatia expect that winter will put a stop to fighting and raids on villages and railroads. The outlaws have operated from mountains and forests and officials believe the cold will drive them from their quarters and the snow and bare forests will expose their hideouts.

Travelers have reported thousands of Montenegrins deported and held in Albanian concentration camps for opposing the Italian occupation. These sources said opposition leaders even spurned an effort of the Italian command to confer, and sent back word that rebel activity would end only "when the last Italian has left the land."

Anti-Italian demonstrations have occurred in this Croat capital. At a recent Zagreb meeting shouts of "Down!" were drowned out by cries of "Antel!" for Croat leader Ante Pavelic.

Stubborn Guerrilla Warfare in Greece Reported. LONDON, Nov. 18.—Crown Prince Paul of Greece declared yesterday that Greek resistance to the Axis had kept 15 Italian divisions—about 225,000 men—and more than 70,000 Germans immobilized in Greece "in an ineffectual attempt to keep order."

The Prince told a luncheon of the Chelsea Rotary Club that Greece's exiled government here had received authentic accounts of stubborn guerrilla warfare in various parts of the Greek mainland and throughout the island of Crete.

He declared an open revolt had flared in Bulgarian-occupied regions of Grecian Thrace and Macedonia and charged that Greeks there had been "mercilessly slaughtered" resisting what he called murders and acts of depredation.

History of the Movement. What is the history—and what are the sources of strength—of the popular movement which proposes so desperate a measure? The Communist party in England is the most

Opposition Combine, Pressing for Soviet Aid, Peris British Cabinet, but Not Churchill

(Third of a Series.) By RALPH INGERSTOLL.

No one in the aid-to-Russia movement in England knows quite what he is talking about. That is, no one has a clearly defined and publicly expressed plan of how to aid Russia—where, with what, when. It is not as well worked out as was last year's aid-to-Britain movement in America. Americans had the lead-lease bill to campaign for, convays to urge and everyone could pull together for the 50 destroyers. The problem of how to get help to Russia is infinitely more complicated.

To begin with, there are only three ways into Russia. One requires Arctic convoys to an Arctic port. There is no way to whether this port can be kept open. Until it is known whether Hitler can and will drive an army between Moscow and Leningrad, no one can tell whether supplies from Archangel can be got to where the Russian armies are fighting.

The second way into Russia is even more difficult. It is the long and very arduous mountain-desert route through Iran and the Caspian Sea. There is no through railway. There are practically no hard roads. The third route, as far as the British are concerned, requires sailing around to the other side of the world, through the Japanese jaws that may click shut any time. And when the cargoes are landed they are still several thousand miles of desert away from the nearest action.

Position Changing Weekly. Meanwhile, war between the Russians and Germans is being fought at top speed with positions changing weekly.

The aid-to-Russia movement in Britain faces the inescapable fact that there is no way under heaven for Britain to convey a major military factor on the Russian front during the course of the present battle. This doesn't mean that the men and materiel which the British government is sending to Russia are unimportant. The British are in a position to break minor bottlenecks in the British supply line. The squadron of Hurricanes that came down from Archangel did more than bolster morale; they shot down German planes and relieved pressure on the Red Air Force. Gen. Wavell's army may be an effective factor in a decisive action.

The aid-to-Russia movement is all about. Wavell and the Hurricanes are not dispatched as a result of public outcry and cry but as part of the government's policy. The aid-to-Russia people want much more than these important tokens. They want Great Britain to play a decisive role.

But in the Battle of Russia planes are counted not by the squadrons but by the thousands of motors burn on an average of 50 gallons a plane an hour. Five skilled technicians must labor on the ground while one flies. There have been days in the Battle of Russia when more tanks went up in smoke than there are in the British Army.

"Diversion Front" Is Crave. And so, finally facing the impossibility of getting enough men and machines to Russia to turn the tide of the greatest battle in the history of war, the aid-to-Russia movement takes up the cry: Give us a diversion.

But do they know what they ask when they ask for a diversion front? They ask of a British government that feels almost secure for the first time in three years that it throw this security to the winds and risk Britain's whole immature strength in a single battle somewhere on the coastline of Europe. For a diversion front would be useless to Russia unless it were opened up with such vigor and in such force that Hitler could not ignore it.

Only the British high command knows whether even if the British shot the works they would have enough trained men, machines and transportation for the kind of an offensive that a diversion front demands. But this much is certain: To try it would indeed be to shoot the works. Out on the gambling table would go not merely the defense of the Mediterranean, but the defense of the British Isles themselves. A defeat would be the end. No British Army could come back from a second Dunkerque—with the armies of the Third Reich at its heels—and hope to save the island a second time. If the gamble worked the war might be over and won. But if they lost...

That is the British government's quite logical reaction to the demand for opening up an immediate diversion front.

History of the Movement. What is the history—and what are the sources of strength—of the popular movement which proposes so desperate a measure? The Communist party in England is the most

logical provocateur. It might well advocate taking risks which the Soviet government in Moscow would not approve. But the British Communist party—as I have said—is a minor factor in the aid-to-Russia movement.

The British government itself is very clearly as helpless as the little Communist party. In the first weeks of the war it patted the aid-to-Russia movement on the head benevolently. Its sentiments seemed a kind of indorsement of the Tory party's decision to pitch in on Stalin's side. Churchill's own decision to help Russia when the time came was made at least a year before Hitler attacked.

Rebellion Against Inaction. As the aid-to-Russia movement grew it began to become apparent that there was more to it than simply special pleading for a diversion front. It began to sound like an incipient nation-wide rebellion—a rebellion against inaction. It grew out of the impatience of an angry, frustrated people to go on with the business of destroying their enemies.

Nowhere in the speeches and articles arguing for aid to Russia did I find any recognition of the harsh realities of the problem. No one I talked to who called for action could make himself clearer than "How should I know how we can help Russia—that is the government's job to find out. But I know we've got to act and act quick and I want to act."

Wholly to understand this movement would be wholly to understand the Russian people and their make no such claim. All I can supply is a little evidence for others to judge.

It is the army that feels most keenly that it is called on to pay for the Tory party's mistakes in the 20s—or that it has already paid in the humiliation of defeat after defeat, in the men it left dead on the beaches of Narvik and Dunkerque and on the desert in the Eastern Mediterranean. For it was the Tory government that would not give the army weapons when its officers felt they knew what was coming.

Russian Aid Has Wide Support.

Back of the armed forces—in the popular dissatisfaction which expresses itself in the aid-to-Russia movement—is a sizable slug of the upper classes in England. These are patriotic men and women who are appalled by the record of the Tory party before the war and cannot resign themselves to the idea that it finally makes sense. This broad sponsorship of aid-to-Russia movements. In London you may hear a man damn Communism, sniff at Russians as foreign invaders and sound the table for all-out aid to Russia.

Opposition from Labor starts with its traditional mistrust of the Conservatives, but it is compounded of other things. British workmen are anything but Russia as a country with working people and they associate themselves with the Russians on this ground. The army and the upper classes have no interest in Russia except as a factor in bringing about the defeat of their enemies. The working class feels a real kinship with the Russians.

It is the combination of these opposition forces—labor, army and a segment of the upper classes—that gives the movement its great drive, makes it the only really serious threat to the Churchill cabinet since he took over. The best-informed men I talked to in London felt that if the movement continued to grow it would upset that cabinet. A really conclusive and identifiable Russian defeat would bring about an instantaneous upset.

No Replacements. The only explanation the British can give is that they have no men with whom to replace the ousted Tories. To back up this amazing statement they say that the Tory party has the only able politicians in the country. They shrug their shoulders at the mention of the Labor party. They regard Bevin as a Tory captive.

It seemed to me that this feeling of helplessness was responsible for much of the ugly undertone to the present unrest. The British people were trying to escape from one kind of frustration by demanding action—and then found themselves frustrated all over again by having no new leaders to propose.

Experienced Politicians Lacking. It also seemed to me that this inability to name the men who would like to have in the government in place of the Tory survivors was a result of British innate conservatism—or lack of imagination, whichever you like.

When Roosevelt took over the Government in America in 1932 he peopled Washington with men who had never been in politics before. He reached out and called in all kinds of men—specialists, professors, businessmen. Apparently no Briton

would even consider attacking his problem this way. At the time that a successor to the late Lord Halifax was being discussed, I tried to interest my British friends in a wholly competent and reliable London managing editor. I felt he was the kind of Englishman Americans would understand. He is highly regarded in London. But no Englishman I ever talked to thought it was anything but crazy to propose him. It simply would not do. There must be 100 men in England as good and able as this man. But we got Lord Halifax just the same.

Churchill Impegnable. With all this talk of the possibility of the aid-to-Russia movement unseating the Churchill cabinet, what about Churchill himself? Perhaps the most significant fact of all is that none of this opposition is directed at him. His position is absolutely unshaken. He is criticized freely for many things—particularly for keeping in his government men whom he had once denounced—but it is a friendly, and on-his-side kind of criticism. If they want to change his cabinet for him, it is to save him from his own faults, from his tendency to let party loyalty influence him against his better judgment. They would not replace Churchill—God forbid—they would simply replace his helpers.

As they did last year, the British want Churchill for their Prime Minister for the duration of the war. They feel he is indispensable—as an uncompromising fighter and a man of heart and as an articulator of what they feel. They are very proud of Churchill's speeches.

And there the aid-to-Russia movement and its opposition to the government stands. I do not know the British or their politics well enough to venture a prophecy on the future. I can simply testify that violent emotions are in England, that something important is happening. Whatever way you look at it, it is nothing which will give Hitler any comfort.

A year ago when I went to England the prime question in America was: Would the British sell out to make an agreement of peace with Hitler? It would be absolutely unthinkable to ask such a question now. Last fall when I asked it someone told me that they did not think even Churchill could keep his job if he were to make such an agreement with Hitler. Now, I am sure the answer would be that if he even so much as suggested the possibility, he would not simply lose his job as Prime Minister; he would find himself in a concentration camp.

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Social Workers Told Gift of Money Alone Is Not Enough

Character Is Essential, Dr. Glenn Advises Defense Volunteers

"Writing our check and 'letting it go' is the lowest form of helping the poor," the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, told a group of volunteer social welfare workers today at the first session of a lecture-discussion course in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

The gift of money, while important, is transcended by other gifts, principally that of good character, Dr. Glenn declared. The work of bringing good character to those not endowed with it by heredity and environment is discouraging, he warned, but sincere volunteers must be prepared to do their small parts in the long-range effort.

Direct treatment should be supplemented by "speculation on the question of what can be done to change the whole social situation," Dr. Glenn said.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase, chairman of opportunities for placement at the Central Volunteer Bureau, presided.

The series, arranged by the Council of Social Agencies for civilian defense volunteers in social work, will continue at 10:30 a. m. Friday with an address on "Social Aspects of Housing" by John Hilder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority. Succeeding lectures will be presented on Tuesdays and Fridays at the same time.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will bring the course to a close December 17 with a talk on "Volunteers and Professional Workers in Community Service."

Other Lectures Scheduled. November 25—District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, "The Welfare Program of the District of Columbia."

November 28—Miss Lucia Marchison, first assistant superintendent of Children's Hospital, "Health Problems of the Community."

December 2—Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Health Department nutritionist, "Social and Wartime Aspects of Nutrition."

December 9—Dr. Rex Burton, executive director of recreation for District of Columbia Council of Defense, "Recreational Needs," and Mrs. Mildred Percy, director of guidance in the public schools, "Guidance Programs."

December 9—Dr. Rex Burton, executive director of recreation for District of Columbia Council of Defense, "Adjustment of the Individual in the Family and Community."

December 12—Miss Edith Rockwood of the Children's Bureau, "Child Welfare Program and Community Planning."

December 15—Geoffrey May of the Federal Security Agency, "Observations About Wartime Living in England."

Petroleum County, Montana, had the most rapid decline in population during the decade 1930-1940. The census reports a decrease from 2,045 to 1,083, or 47 per cent.

President Plans 2d Thanksgiving At Warm Springs

President Roosevelt was making tentative plans today for two orders of Thanksgiving turkey—one for the White House this week and another for Warm Springs, Ga., November 27.

Mr. Roosevelt had been planning to be at the Georgia resort this week, but late yesterday the White House announced that pressing official affairs and a head cold made it imperative that the Chief Executive remain here at least until next week.

But word arrived from the Warm Springs Foundation that Thanksgiving would be postponed for a week in the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would be there to preside at the head table.

Georgia as a whole plans to observe November 27, anyway. Sixteen States, of which Georgia is one, have decided against celebrating November 20.

Fruit Stand Manager And Bus Driver Robbed. A fruit stand manager was held up early today, and a bus driver was robbed yesterday, police reports showed.

Louis L. Colvin of Silver Spring, Md., reported three colored men held him up shortly after midnight at his stand in the 6500 block of Georgia avenue N.W. and took between \$3 and \$4 in change.

Robert Lee Woody, the bus driver, told police an armed colored man boarded his bus in the 1700 block Montello avenue N.E. and forced him to give up \$83.

Cracking of two safes in offices of the Truck Drivers' Union, 607 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was reported yesterday. The thieves took \$195.

Police said they had arrested a woman employe and recovered \$593 worth of clothing and jewelry stolen from a woman's apparel store in the 1200 block of Connecticut avenue N.W. during the past two months.

Torrance Statement On His Bride's Death Disputed by Cousins

Two Quoted by Police as Saying They Saw Husband Pull Wife From Car

By the Associated Press. MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 18.—Two Mexican cousins were quoted by police today as challenging a statement of Arthur Torrance that his wealthy and elderly bride had been hurtled from their motor car in the wreck which preceded her death.

Torrance, 54, dragged her from the wrecked machine and pulled her 6 feet before any one could reach him, the cousins testified.

Angel de Fuentes, undertaker, said Torrance came to his establishment at 2 p. m. Sunday, November 9, the day after the accident, and said he wished to have his wife buried at 9 a. m. Monday.

On the eve of the scheduled exhumation today of the body of Mrs. Torrance, 67, formerly Mrs. Ada Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., officers said they obtained a sworn statement from the two cousins, Ismael Cantu Garza and Ismael Centu Garza. This statement said the cousins arrived at the scene of the accident about 7 p. m. and saw Torrance pulling his wife out of the front seat of the car. The motor was running and the headlights were turned on.

Ismael Cantu Garza swore that he next saw Torrance place his wife back into the car and drive off with her. The cousins added that they followed Torrance to a filling station, where they noticed a quart vacuum bottle on the floor of the car.

Ismael said he saw a policeman pick it up, but that Torrance grabbed it and put it back on the floor. Police quoted Torrance as saying during their investigation that his bride was thrown clear of the car and apparently had hit her head on the rear-view mirror.

The prosecution charges Torrance struck her with a vacuum bottle.

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A HUGE store, selling everything from washing machines to country estates... THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF The Evening Star. Whether you want to buy or sell... whatever you have to sell or want to buy, your most direct and economical means of contact with the person you wish to meet is through the Classified Advertising Columns of The Evening and Sunday Star... 170,000 salesmen to serve you. VISIT... The Star's Classified Counter, 11th & Penna. Ave. N.W.; Any Star Branch Agency or Phone NATIONAL 5000

'Squeeze' on Cigarettes Provides Drivers With Main Incentive for Working Burma Road

(Fifth of a Series.) By LELAND STOWE.

Special Correspondence of The Star and Chicago Daily News. KUNMING, Southwest China (By Clippner).—Not all the delays on the Burma road are caused by breakdowns, tax collections, refueling necessities and a mass of red-tape obstructions. We found that on the morning after the night we occupied somebody's garage in Hsaiakwan. We were up at 6 o'clock, and the drivers, having slept in their cars, were up before us. Despite that they were not ready to get under way until after 10 o'clock, something not at all unusual to improve mountainous temperatures.

Anglo-American drivers finally showed up their leader explained they had to go 4 miles out of town to get gas. Now they couldn't start until they had breakfast. No, they couldn't get the gas until after 8 o'clock.

Why hadn't they eaten before going for the gas then? ... Oh, you couldn't find any cooked rice so early in the morning, and they had to have rice. ... Well, that sounded very fishy, and our homecoming Chinese doctor warned any more convinced that we were.

"Up to some monkey business," he said. After all, the Burma road drivers—first and foremost—are businessmen. For most of them "squeeze" is a chief incentive for driving the road. So we had lost several hours and invaluable daylight—almost life-saving in this

mountainous, hairpinning highway—and that was that. We never discovered what particular transactions took place in Hsaiakwan, but the next morning, leaving Chuy-hsiung—all the nooks and crannies of our three station wagons were pretty well stuffed with big tins of British cigarettes. They were concealed under seats and duffie bags, but some of them jolted into sight yesterday. The driver, after we stopped at Lufung for our last luncheon on the Burma road, but suddenly—and most uncharacteristically—our drivers displayed not the slightest interest in food.

When we came back to our car the doorway was clogged by a dozen persons, and Yang, our driver, with his fist full of Chinese dollars, was just concluding some very animated negotiations. After a while he dashed away with two more big tins of cigarettes under his arm. Since the roads were just as bad as ever, the Red Cross man manipulated to do the driving and ease the worrying for a bit. Yang was more than willing, and as we rode on he pulled huge piles of paper currency of a score of different varieties out of his pockets. In China each gradation of bank notes has numerous colors, sizes and designs, and a Chinese national dollar now being reduced to about 5 or 6 cents in value, \$1,000 may not be any fortune, but it more than makes pocket-etc. bits.

Cigarette Price Exorbitant. So Yang, his face wreathed in smiles for the first time on our trip,

sat counting one big wad of bills after another until all had been safely checked and stuffed into his coat and pants. We had one more stop at Anning, very short this one, but Yang got rid of his last cigarettes, for there would be a customs patrol when we entered Kunming.

Somebody estimated that the drivers probably had each cleared the equivalent of some 20 to 25 American dollars on this trip. Cigarettes bring an exorbitant price well inside China, you see, and a bottle of whisky—if it can be found—may fetch as much as 20 American greenbacks. Of course, the driver's take was petty "squeeze" (a Buick sold in Kunming for over 6,000 American dollars is something else), but even \$20 or \$25 gold, as they say hereabouts, represents a small fortune to a Chinese chauffeur.

Opportunities like this have helped keep the wheels rolling on the Burma road. No secret—just another fragment of complete picture.

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Legation at Baghdad To Be Closed by Japan

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 18.—Domei announced today in a broadcast that Yoshio Sasamoto, Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Baghdad, had been instructed to close the Legation because of Iraq's decision to sever diplomatic relations with Japan.

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Allergy of
COLDS
Take
666
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Apply it yourself,
on wallboard,
plaster, wallboard
or masonry sur-
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**War Brings First
Accredited Envoy to
U. S. From India**

Sir Girij Shankar Bajpai
Says Country Determined
To See Hostilities Through

A new agency was added to the growing British Embassy staff here today as this country received the first accredited envoy from India—Sir Girija Shankar Bajpai, agent general to the United States.

Sir Girija, who calls himself a "quasi-diplomat," arrived here yesterday to assume duties as head of the Indian agency set up in the Embassy. He will carry the rank of Minister.

The Indian nobleman explained that he would serve both as the chief political and commercial representative to promote common interests between his country and the United States. As such he becomes the first Indian statesman to represent his country outside the British Empire.

Attended Disarmament Parley.
This is Sir Girija's third visit to the United States and his second to Washington. Twenty years ago the month he arrived here for the World Disarmament Conference, a gathering which sought to limit the arming of nations. He was the secretary to India at that conference. "I was still young then," he remarked a little wryly yesterday.

A graying little man of 50 with bushy black eyebrows, the Minister speaks fluent English. Yesterday at Union Station he even tried his hand at American slang, remarking to reporters at the beginning of their interview: "All right, fire away."

India, he asserted, was determined to see the war through, and added that his country's war effort, both from the standpoint of men in arms and industry in defense, was unprecedented.

"Today we have 1,000,000 men in uniform as compared with 170,000 at the beginning of the war," Sir Girija said. He also pointed out that munitions factories in India had almost doubled production in recent months.

Bravery Cited.
"And we mustn't forget that the first officer to receive the Victoria Cross in the war in the East was an Indian," he added. "These men have performed bravely in this war."

Questioned on India's future after the war, Sir Girija claims that India already has achieved self-government. He carries the titles of Knight of the British Empire and Commander of the Indian Empire.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, was unable to greet Sir Girija, whom he knew while Viceroy of India. The Ambassador is visiting in Canada. Sir Girija's 17-year-old son, Durga, accompanied him. His wife, two daughters and two other sons will arrive later.

**Officers Are Elected
By Norwegian Society**
Dr. W. N. Johannessen has been elected president of the Norwegian Society of Washington, and Dr. E. O. Peterson, vice president. Other officers include Mrs. F. H. Scott, secretary; E. C. Livingston, treasurer, and Mrs. H. P. Buchanan, Peter O. Moe and J. O. Rolfsen, members of the Executive Board.

It was agreed to incorporate the Norwegian relief groups of Washington into one unit and to collect and store bundles for Norway until after the war, when they will be distributed where needed.



TOMORROW AT 9:30
Extraordinary Sale!

JUST 102 REGULAR 29.75
COATS IN RICH FLEECE FABRICS

**OVERCOATS
& TOPCOATS**

25.75

What a handsome collection this is! Fresh, advance '41 styling. Complete range of sizes and models. And every coat tailored in the most luxurious fabric of the year... soft FLEECE!

Fleece coats of this quality are really a "find" in today's market. Only a fortunate purchase from a leading maker could make this price so low! Fleece is the ideal coat fabric. It's lightweight, won't wrinkle, holds its shape and looks smart day-in and day-out. Both topcoats and overcoats are tailored in fly-front or button-thru models. They are luxuriously lined in lustrous rayon. Smart shades of Camel, Navy, Oxford, Grey and Teal. Wool with long staple cotton backing. (All properly labeled as to material content.)

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BUDGET PLAN:**

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No Down Payment—
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**EXTRA! Just 50 Regular 37.50
Imported Fabric O'Coats**
Loomed in America of fine imported Scotch yarns. Meaty tweeds in herringbone and diagonal weaves. Soft heather shades in blues, greys and tans. A honey of a buy if you get in early tomorrow. Hurry!
28.75
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Conveniently Located on the Street Floor

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Speed from winter to summer in one day and two nights from Chicago on Southern Pacific-Rock Island's streamlined *Arizona Limited*. Starting December 15, this luxurious streamliner will leave Chicago every other day for Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson, Chandler and Phoenix in the Southern Arizona winter resort and guest ranch country. An all-Pullman, all-room train. Extra fare.



Fine daily service direct to Southern Arizona and California on Southern Pacific's famous *Golden State Limited* and *Californian* from Chicago, *Sunset Limited* and *Argonaut* from New Orleans. No extra fare.

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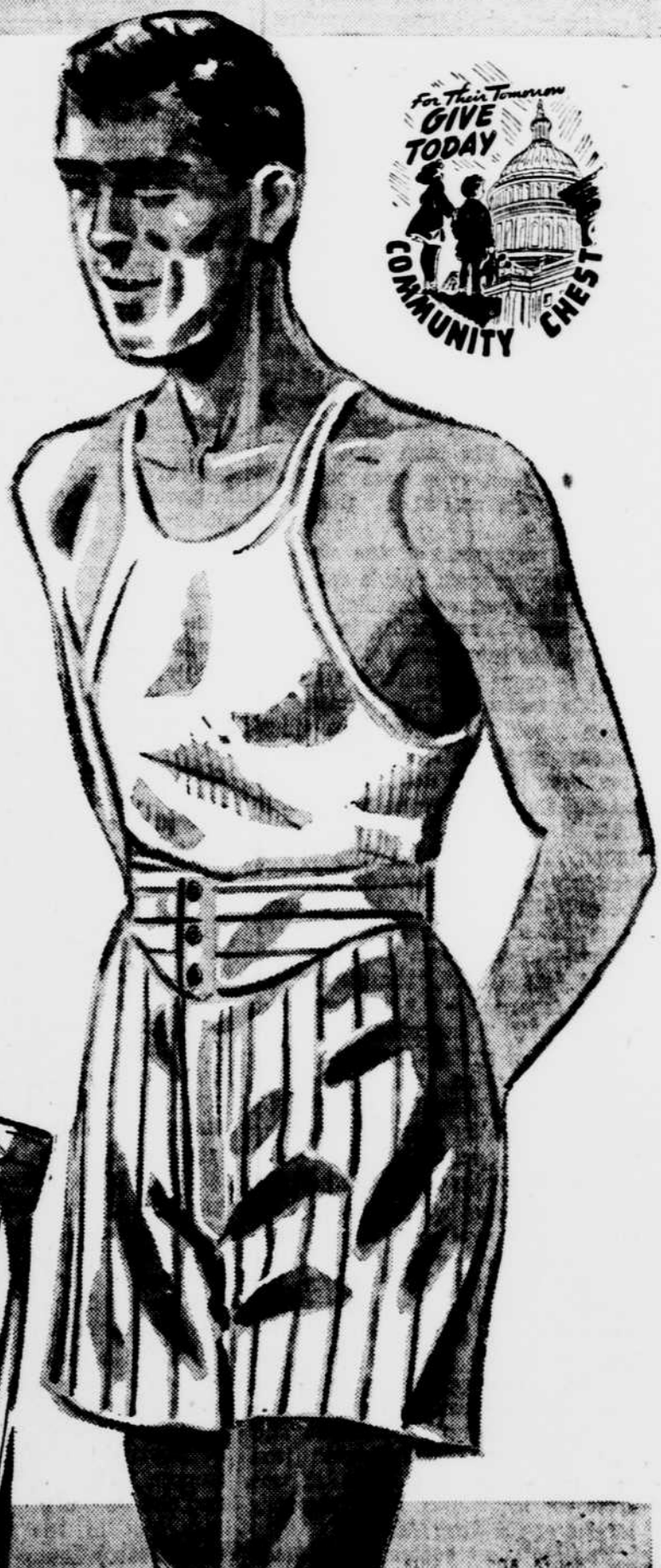
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COMBED YARN WOVEN BROADCLOTH**
FRENCH BACK SHORTS

A deluxe grade at a low price! The fine shirtings in these famous shorts assure better appearance and long life. Six-button French back style with new Gripper fasteners that withstand countless launderings. Full cut, a host of shirting patterns, all woven through. Sizes 30 to 42.

Robert Reis Combed Cotton Yarn Athletic Shirts, Swiss rib, sizes 36-46, 55c 2 for \$1

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

55c
2 for \$1



**Sale! Our \$1 "Wovenright"
WOOL & SILK HOSE**



69c
3 pairs, \$2

Special purchase many months ago brings this low price NOW on this fine cold-weather hose. Warmth without weight is obtainable only in a wool and silk combination!

Assorted clocks and vertical designs in blue, brown, grey and green. 10 to 12. Properly Labeled as to material content.



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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, November 18, 1941

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Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban.

Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday: 75¢ per mo. or 15¢ per week. The Evening Star: 45¢ per mo. or 10¢ per week. The Sunday Star: 10¢ per copy.

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A Momentous Conference

With the captive coal mine strike going into its second day, accompanied by sporadic "sympathy" walkouts in the commercial mines, it is not too much to say that the future of our democracy will turn on the decisions taken today at President Roosevelt's conference with his legislative leaders.

Any hope that John L. Lewis might decide at the last minute to place the national interest ahead of his narrow personal ambitions and call off the strike seems to have vanished into thin air. The mine workers' boss, from all indications, is digging in for a finish fight. In his report to the Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers, Mr. Lewis, absolving himself of all responsibility for the strike, charged that the steel operators had refused to yield to his demands because they believed that "the Army would march into the mining communities equipped with all their paraphernalia of war and undertake methodically and with systematic military strategy, through the utilization of artillery and machine guns, terrifying, intimidating and breaking the morale of the mine workers, to crush the strike, with accompanying bloodshed."

That this statement is sheer demagoguery does not detract from the significance of the indication that Mr. Lewis has made up his mind to go the limit in maintaining the strike and is endeavoring to hold his lines in the coal fields by inflammatory and dangerous appeals to the emotions of the miners.

In the face of this attitude there is no room for further compromise. The President and Congress will have to meet the challenge squarely with appropriate legislative action, although, as Speaker Rayburn said yesterday, any action taken should be consistent with "proper consideration."

First Japanese Mission

The arrival in Washington of the latest diplomatic representative of Japan prompts recollection of the coming of the earliest official mission from Nippon. Reference to the time-stained pages of The Star for Monday, May 14, 1860, prompts a new conception of the importance of the first Japanese embassy as viewed not merely by the Government of the United States but also by the people of the Capital of the Union and their press. Six long columns of small hand-set type were required to report the arrival of the ambassadors.

At the very start of the story it was explained that: "Aside from interest and great commercial expectation, there is something fresh and novel in the interchange of civilities about to occur between the Mongols and Caucasians. The Empire of Japan is old, but only once since the days of Marco Polo has a Japanese ever visited any other than Asiatic shores." From 1585 until 1854, the introductory note continued, "the mysterious empire has been frivolous in its intercourse with the outside world." After the appearance of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry and his fleet at Yeddo, July 8, 1853, "the disposition of the Japanese . . . relaxed" and "treaties . . . succeeded," but the covenants of mutual friendship remained unratified. Many efforts to persuade the authorities at Tokio to send an agent to America failed of the desired result. Finally, however, a party of seventy-one persons was commanded by the Emperor to make the voyage over the Pacific. The company went aboard the steamer Powhatan on January 16; it was at Honolulu on April 11, at Aspinwall on April 25 and at New York on May 9. For the last stages of their journey, the ambassadors and their attendants were passengers in the steam-fragate Roanoke and "the new and magnificent" iron steamer Philadelphia, and it was from the last-named ship that they landed at the Navy Yard.

The staidest contemporary journalist was employed to describe the

reception. "After a pause of some minutes," the chronicler wrote, "the embassy disembarked in regular order, the chief ambassador first, and the next in rank after, and so on. The three principal ambassadors were escorted, one on either side by a naval officer in full uniform; and as soon as they had disembarked Commander (Franklin) Buchanan stepped forward from his suite, and, shaking hands with the illustrious prince and his principal officers, welcomed them to the Federal metropolis in . . . brief and happy style."

The name of the first envoy was given by The Star reporter as: Simme-Bujen-no Kami; that of the second: Muragake-Awage-no Kami. They were the original precursors of Saburo Kurusu, and as such deserve their place in the history of modern times.

Defense Economies

In addressing the New England Council last week, Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, warned that it will be necessary to increase defense expenditures to \$3,500,000,000 a month, or twice the amount currently devoted to armaments, if we are to win the war against Hitler "with reasonable speed and certainty." These figures serve as a pointed reminder of the vast cost of the preparedness effort. For at this rate, expenditures under the arms program will consume approximately 40 per cent of the national income.

In view of his familiarity with the production requirements of defense, Mr. Nelson's statement may be regarded as a fair estimate of the price of victory. With the country already carrying a heavy financial burden, soon to be increased, it has a right to expect that the huge sums voted for armaments be expended to the best advantage and without needless waste. Congress, therefore, should explore possible economies in military, as well as civil appropriations.

In times of emergency, such as the present, there is a temptation for public officials to seek a defense status for activities that have little, if any, relationship to the Nation's war needs. An illustration in point is the St. Lawrence seaway. Though its completion would require several years, and necessitate the diversion of money, men and materials from armament production, its backers are urging immediate construction of the project as a "defense" measure. To assure the American people the maximum of protection for their armament dollar, it is essential that Congress restrict military appropriations to agencies that really contribute to the arms program. The plea of "defense" should not be permitted to prevent justified economies, nor used to secure unwarranted increases in appropriations.

After the appropriations have been approved, every effort should be made to assure a wise spending of defense funds. A careful scrutiny of expenditures no doubt will reveal opportunities for sizable economies, thus releasing additional funds for military purposes. Since the arms program requires the expenditure of such astronomical sums, there is good reason to believe that a search for economies would result in savings as large as those accruing from the elimination of unessential from the non-defense budget.

A Study in Words

The report by Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to that body's Executive Board is a truly remarkable document.

Mr. Murray recorded himself as being in accord with the President's foreign policy and fully aware of the danger to this country and to organized labor from the aggressive designs of Nazism.

"The workers," he said, "have been, are now and always will be in opposition to Hitlerism. It must be defeated and destroyed. Democracy can survive in no other way." And in another section of the report he added: "We are whole-heartedly and completely in support of the national defense program. We are determined that the program must be effectuated and fulfilled with all possible speed."

Those are fine words—words which seem to mean but one thing. Yet they must mean something else, for Mr. Murray's ringing pledges are not being put into effect by energetic action in behalf of national defense. Instead, the C. I. O. has pledged its support to the mine workers' strike—a strike which is calculated to wreck the defense program, endanger the survival of democracy and give a very great measure of aid and comfort to Adolf Hitler.

The explanation, perhaps, is to be found in still another section of the report—that in which Mr. Murray voiced unstinted praise of the National Defense Mediation Board as one of the "few emergency defense agencies that has worked successfully." On its face this is an extraordinary assertion, because, five days earlier, Mr. Murray had resigned from the board in a huff, denouncing it as an agency in which it was impossible for labor to retain any confidence.

Obviously, Mr. Murray's revised opinion of the board came after he had prepared his report to the C. I. O., and too late for the report to be rewritten. Under the circumstances, however, it is clear that the real change was in Mr. Murray's outlook, not in the board's attitude toward labor.

came about simply because the Mediation Board, in one case, finally refused to give the C. I. O. precisely what it wanted.

There is no doubt that Mr. Murray believes in national defense. There is no reason to suppose that he is not in sympathy with the President's foreign policy. In fact, it is reasonable to assume that he even meant the nice things he had to say about the Mediation Board at the time he wrote his report. But there are other matters that loom more importantly in Mr. Murray's scheme of things, and one of them is the compulsory unionization of 2,500 non-union miners.

Because his hopes have been disappointed in this relatively trivial matter, all the fine words are forgotten. National defense, the preservation of democracy against aggression, aid to Britain, the Mediation Board—one and all are tossed into the discard because 2,500 miners won't join the union and because the Government won't compel them to join.

Truly, actions speak louder than words.

Spotlight on Turkey

Turkey is coming rapidly into the limelight of world interest once more. A series of diplomatic and propaganda maneuvers by the German government makes this clear, though precisely what Berlin has in mind has not yet been disclosed. But the evidence tends to show that the projected move is of prime importance.

Last week Franz von Papen, the arch-traitor who holds the key post of Reich Ambassador at Ankara, the Turkish capital, gave an exclusive interview to the local correspondent of a leading Spanish newspaper. In that interview, Von Papen predicted that Germany would make a strong bid for peace with Britain, with Turkey as mediator, when the "decisive phase" of the campaign in Russia had been concluded. He went on to say that Germany contemplates no aggression against Turkey, which Berlin regards as an essential "bastion of peace" in the Near East.

The curious part of this episode is that, when other foreign correspondents got wind of the interview and referred to it in their dispatches, the Spanish Embassy in Ankara expressed concern at the "leak" and forbade the interviewer to cable his story home for publication until he received permission from the Franco government at Madrid. That is most unusual procedure, which may mean one of several things, but indicates some important motive.

The plot thickens further with a long dispatch from Berlin sent by the leading resident staff writer of the Associated Press, Louis P. Lochner, recognized as being an exceptionally able and well-informed commentator on German affairs. The frankness of this dispatch, and the degree of political speculation permitted and passed by the German censorship add to the significance of its contents.

Mr. Lochner points out in detail the elaborate propaganda "build-up" of Turkey in Germany which has been going on for some time. This ranges all the way from press and moving picture featuring of Turkish news and events to special articles by noted writers and commentators. He notes especially a recent editorial by Karl Megele, known to be the mouthpiece of the Berlin foreign office, in which the fundamental identity of Turkish and German interests are placed on a "geopolitical" basis.

From all this, Mr. Lochner deduces three possible explanations. It may mean either that Turkey has already decided to throw in her lot with Germany, or that the Nazis are trying to induce Turkey to become benevolently neutral, or that Berlin hopes to counteract British and American pressure on Turkey to veer away from strict neutrality toward the anti-Axis camp. That, indeed, is boxing the compass of diplomatic possibilities, and Mr. Lochner prudently refrains from indicating which reason he considers most probable.

However, he does give one bit of information which, on the surface, does not jibe with the emphasis on close Turko-German relations, but which, nevertheless, the German censorship let through. This relates to conversations he has had with soldiers on furlough, who have generally voiced the impression that they would soon be sent to the Turkish border.

These puzzling dispatches from Ankara, Berlin and other sources emphasize once more the complexity of the present politico-strategic situation, and the intense diplomatic activity that is going on under the surface. Alongside the titanic Russo-German struggle, other moves are in preparation which soon may give rise to momentous events.

President Murray of the C. I. O. declares the A. F. L. representatives on the Defense Mediation Board who voted against the mine workers on the captive mine issue are guilty of "treason." That is a mighty strong word, Mr. Murray, and may backfire unexpectedly.

A writer recently ascribed to General Forrest the pithy saying, "He who gets there fastest, with the mostest men, wins." He does the Confederate leader a distinct injustice. Nathan Bedford would never have used "He" for "Him."

No fewer than one hundred and thirty varieties of violets grow in the Japanese Empire. It is a safe bet that none of them is of the shrinking sort.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The first archeological reconnaissance of a forgotten New World city, buried under jungle vines for nearly two centuries, has been carried out by Dr. Alfredo Metraux, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist.

The ruins are those of Basse Terre, on the island of Tortuga, about 10 miles off the north coast of Haiti, which in the late 17th and early 18th centuries was capital of the Kingdom of the Pirates.

It was the headquarters of the French—and to some extent of the British—privateers who preyed on the Spanish main.

To Basse Terre, fortified city of thatch houses, the cutthroats of the Caribbean returned after their raids. There they deposited their treasures. They were as bad a bunch of scoundrels as the world has known. Basse Terre was one of history's wickedest cities—scene of drinking orgies and gambling beyond description.

Yet, judging from old accounts found by Dr. Metraux and checked with some of the actual remains, life there had its softer side. Nearly every pirate had his home, where an Indian or colored wife and children awaited him. There were two churches—one Catholic and the other Protestant. Communicants of the rival faiths had bitter quarrels to while away the time between throat-cutting expeditions.

Today there is only a small native village on the site. The houses of the pirates have disappeared completely, but the ruins of their fortifications remain. They were apparently, Dr. Metraux says, masterpieces of military architecture. Seventeenth-century brass cannon are strewn around the site, buried in mud or covered with vines. Colored children play with the ancient cannon balls.

Basse Terre was the army of the pirates and their chief supply center. British and French captured the town from each other nine times. It finally was razed by the French after they made peace with Spain, and nobody was allowed to live there. The present inhabitants have drifted in since. Wild descendants of the pigs of the pirates—some of them were respectable householders with gardens and everything during their brief vacations from buccaneering—still roam the jungle.

Dr. Metraux's chief interest, however, was in the Indian sites. Tortuga was inhabited by Arawaks, relatives of the Indians who welcomed Columbus to the New World. It abounds, he found, in archeological material which hitherto has passed unnoticed. He found several large caves filled with skeletons—all Indian. They presumably were Arawak burial caves, not places where the pirates stored the remains of their victims.

Possible discovery of the remains of the fabled "Province of Quivira" of the Spanish conquistador Coronado has been reported by Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, Smithsonian Institution archeologist.

This native kingdom supposedly rich in gold, was one of the dreams of the early Spanish explorers, together with the seven cities of Cibola and the fountain of perpetual youth. It lay, they believed, somewhere in the great plains which stretched northward from Mexico.

Coronado sought it in the summer of 1541. Instead of a great and wealthy kingdom, the Spaniard found a land dotted with grass house villages whose inhabitants supported themselves by hunting and by cultivation of corn, beans and melons. The land, they reported, was "very fat and black," but there was no gold or silver.

The exact location of the province remained indefinite, but the name gradually shifted westward until it came to rest in Eastern New Mexico.

It now generally is believed, Dr. Wedel says, that the natives of Quivira were the Wichita Indians and that several large village sites near the great bend of the Arkansas River in Central Kansas are remains of the "province." Archeological verification has been lacking.

He reports excavations at one of these sites, locally termed "Council circles." He found post holes, arrowheads, refuse and, in one case, disarticulated human bones. There was no certain evidence of house sites, but numerous large storage pits and refuse mounds indicated relatively permanent occupation. Charred corn and wild fruit pits, along with quantities of bison, antelope and other bones, show that subsistence was based partly on hunting and partly on horticulture.

He found a distinctive type of pottery and abundant small, triangular flint arrowheads, as well as many stone and bone tools. Far-flung trade contacts were evidenced by obsidian from Yellowstone or the Southwest, turquoise from New Mexico, and banded chert from Oklahoma. Glass, iron and similar evidence of trade with white men was very scanty. A badly rusted mass of interlocking iron rings, identified as chain mail, may be attributable to Spanish contact.

"The investigations show," reports Dr. Wedel, "that in very early historic days Central Kansas was dominated by a semi-sedentary, partly horticultural people with comparatively uniform and somewhat distinctive material culture. The marked scarcity of European trade goods, coupled with rare but consistent occurrence of datable pebulo shards, suggests that these sites may have been inhabited during the early period of Spanish exploration in the 16th and early 17th centuries. Further studies may strengthen the growing suspicion that they possibly represent some of the Quivira villages seen by Coronado."

Praises Congressmen Opposing President. To the Editor of The Star: As a native-born American I wish to give thanks to those 194 Representatives who fearlessly opposed Mr. Roosevelt on sending our merchant ships into the war zone. It is gratifying to know that there still are some Representatives in Washington who are not "yes men" and who are looking out for the interest of the American people.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "At one time, as I recall, you wrote a lot about aquarium fish, especially the sort that need heated water. I think you call them exotic. I never could get as exotic as that, in my liking for indoors fish, but now and then I take on a goldfish or two just for the fun of it. I like them much better than the smaller and, to me, colorless tropical fish you wrote about. Unless I am wrong, you also said, much the same thing, that is, that a goldfish is really a very good fish to keep.

"I like the goldfish, but after I have had one for a few weeks it sickens and dies. I never could find out the reason, unless I overfed him, and it seems to me that I give him very little. I don't see how any little living thing could live on what I give him, but I suppose it ought to be less. Let me know about this, how much to give a goldfish. The last supply I had was six in a bowl. It wasn't a very big bowl, but the man said it was big enough. Forgive me all this rambling, but I hate to see them die, and enjoy them when they are healthy.

"Let me know what I can do to save them, if anything, and believe me, "Yours very truly, L. P. S."

Overfeeding is it. More aquarium specimens, both cold and warm water sorts, die from too much food than all the other causes put together.

Maybe this is a tip to all of us, if conditions put us on shorter rations. The probability is that most living things eat too much, if they can get it.

There is little doubt, according to some observers, that the common cold, so-called, is the bane of modern civilization, at least what is left of it, and that fat tends to increase susceptibility to colds. This is something we have noticed. In a public place, it is always the fat man who sneezes. Once an observer gets this idea in mind, it becomes a sort of obsession. It is possible for the astute observer to pick, in advance, the man who will sneeze.

Now the man who sneezes, in one sense, is a very bad man, since he threatens to "give" his cold to some unwary person whose resistance to his particular "bugs" is not as strong as his own. He can resist them, but maybe the newcomer cannot.

The point, in relation to fat and overfeeding, we believe, is simply that the slim animal, whether man or fish, has the greatest freedom from disease.

It is only at certain times of life, and under certain conditions, that thinness is inimical.

The slim horse for a long race, said the old proverb, and it might be applied to the goldfish, too, and to man.

Many persons have attempted to keep goldfishes, at some time or other, and many have been disappointed.

First one and then another of their charges died. The bowl, or tank, seemed large enough. The man, indeed, had

told them that it would "hold" half a dozen, or even a dozen goldfishes.

The truth is that an average-sized goldfish of about 2 inches long needs at least two gallons of water all to himself. A five-gallon tank, which holds many times the amount held by the usual round glass bowl, will not do for more than two, or at most three, ordinary small goldfishes.

What usually happens, however, is that from 6 to 12 fishes are crowded into a gallon. This means that they do not get enough oxygen and cannot get it. The water itself cannot provide it for them, and the surface of the water is not large enough to give it to them.

Few persons, whether elder or younger, who take up goldfishes, stop to realize that the amount of oxygen the fishes get is intimately connected with the way the animals handle the food they receive.

It requires oxygen for them to digest their food, and if they could get plenty of "air" they would do much better, though overcrowded. When they get too little air, and too much food, the result is sickness and death.

So if you want to have goldfishes, bright and interesting, hold down your desire for a lot of fishes."

Content yourself with two, or maybe three, and try to give them as much water as possible, with the largest water surface feasible. If you must use a bowl, do not fill it to the brim, where the surface is cut down in size by the converging sides, but fill only to the point in the vessel where the section of surface water is the largest. It must be remembered that this surface is more important, in some ways, than the actual amount of water present.

As for the food, select a good brand of manufactured food, preferably not the white wafer so often used, and do not give the fishes more than they can eat in 10 minutes a day. This means that all of it, positively every crumb, will be eaten in that time.

Goldfishes can go for days without any food at all. On the other hand, they will not get, as so many persons suppose, any food from the water itself. This naive idea is sometimes taken as an excuse for not feeding them at all.

If goldfishes are fed properly and given enough air, they will live a long time, even in limited quarters. Our last goldfish was Tiddle, who died at the good age of 8 years. She passed away last month and lies today beneath a lilac near the great Van Fleet rose on the west fence.

We had fed her for eight years and thought we knew how, but at last overfed her. Maybe her time had come, who knows? These are perilous days, for goldfish or man; maybe the months to come will show us that it is better to die from overfeeding, sometimes, overnight, than to slowly starve to death, even in a good cause.

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. How many French war prisoners are there in Germany?—C. S. T. A. It is estimated that there are 1,250,000.

Q. How much dust is in the air normally?—P. R. T. A. The normal dust count over a city such as Washington is about 6,400 particles to the cubic inch.

Q. What is the highest possible poker hand when two or more wild cards are used?—K. F. R. A. Five aces.

Q. Who is the patron saint of archers?—J. G. S. A. Saint Sebastian is their patron saint because he was bound to a tree and shot at with arrows.

Q. Please quote Hitler's reference in "Mein Kampf" to the alliance between England and the United States.—L. F. H. A. It is as follows: "The gigantic American state colossal, with its enormous wealth of virgin soil, is more difficult to attack than the wedged-in German Reich. If sometime here, too, the dice shall roll for a final decision, England would be doomed, were she to stand alone. Hence they anxiously reach out for the yellow fist and cling to an alliance which, viewed racially, is perhaps irresponsible, but which, nevertheless, politically offers the sole possibility of reinforcing the British world position in the face of the aspiring American continent."

Everybody's Cook Book—Contains nearly 300 recipes, tested and approved. This practical booklet will be a constant source of delight to the user. It contains 64 pages, fully indexed, a heavy, durable cover, special sections on laying the tables, rules for smart service, marketing advice, time tables for cooking and baking—the last word in scientific culinary arts. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. What is Scotch woodcock?—E. J. B. A. It is a Welsh rabbit made with tomato soup and cheese.

Q. How many men are there in the Brazilian Army?—M. J. B. A. It consists of 82,000 men and 6,548 officers.

Q. What character in mythology sprang from the head of Jupiter?—T. C. A. Minerva, the Roman goddess of wisdom and patroness of the arts and trades, is fabled to have sprung from a loud battle-cry, fully armed, from the head of Jupiter.

Q. Please give the date and place of birth of the President of Mexico.—W. H. M. A. Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho was born on April 24, 1889, in Teziutlan, a town in the state of Puebla.

Q. What is the meaning of the three white stripes on sailors' uniforms?—E. M. A. The three white stripes of braid on the uniforms of sailors of the United States and the British Navy represent the following naval victories: Battle of Trafalgar, October 21, 1805; Battle of Copenhagen, April 1, 1801; Battle of the Nile, August 1, 1798.

Q. How many refugees from Nazi-controlled countries are in the United States?—M. J. H. A. In the last eight years the United States has received 150,000 refugees from Hitler-dominated countries.

Q. What is the oldest bread in the world?—J. C. H. A. In the Metropolitan Museum there is bread which was discovered in the tomb of an Egyptian woman who lived about 2,500 years ago. It is still well preserved, one loaf having a hard, glossy crust and another resembling a fruit cake.

Q. Is the cost of living in Venezuela as high as that in the United States?—W. J. M. A. John Gunther in his new book "Inside Latin America" says the cost of living there is about 250 per cent higher than in New York City.

Q. Who originated "Dulcy"?—C. P. S. A. The character was created by Franklin P. Adams and later made the titular heroine of a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

Q. Is Lake Pontchartrain fresh water or salt?—H. G. B. A. Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana is a salt water lake. It communicates with Lake Borgne and Mississippi Sound by the Rigolets Pass, through which tidewater flows.

Museum Period Room A beamed and painted ceiling spreads above. A strange new floor, with stranger walls between. No piece of all this furniture has seen. Another piece before; no careless shove. Set any chair; recurring death and love. Flowed round these ones, but now they rest serene. A placid part of gallery routine, Untouched by life—not even a dropped glove.

Once I have seen their like: A so-called home. Where aged folk are grouped, strange each to each. But all the same in period. The embers. Of warm life cold upon the hearth, they come. For care that holds no love, and little speech, Where each is dead . . . except that each remembers. DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON

Complaints of Smoking In Frame Building. To the Editor of The Star: I have just returned from my first visit to the Riverside Stadium, where I saw the Ice Polles, a beautiful spectacle which, unfortunately, I had to cut short as I have no yearning to be roasted alive.

In other words, at the beginning of the intermission at least half a dozen persons near me lighted cigarettes while the closely packed crowd moved slowly down the aisles on its way out. I spoke to several ushers about it, but they said they could do nothing, that nobody paid any attention to their protests.

Well, if the ushers are unable to enforce the ordinance against smoking, who is going to do it? Who is responsible for this situation? Are a few careless inconsiderate individuals going to be allowed to endanger the lives of thousands of others in this fashion? Such a thing would not be tolerated for a moment in New York. Hasn't Washington enough deaths already from traffic accidents without running such needless risks? ALARMED.

Jerico Springs, Mo. WILLIAM H. HARGRAVE.

Call Proposed Rent Control "Outrageous" In Application. To the Editor of The Star: In regard to the proposed rent-control legislation, it is pointed out that while it may be necessary to curb the rapacity of some landlords, two wrongs do not make a right. It certainly is not an evidence of statesmanship to protect tenants from injustice by doing more flagrant injustice to home owners who rent rooms. Of course, it is desirable to prevent profiteering but when in limiting rents owners are denied the right to eject objectionable persons from their homes, it is outrageous. How would the Senators and Representatives, who are forcing this bill on us, like that situation applied to themselves? Would the ushers, who do not need to take rooms,

approve it if it forced them to keep objectionable persons in their homes?

It may be said that the proposed bill provides relief for landlords. Well, so did the act effective in the first World War period, and I will cite just one experience. An elderly lady, trying to eke out a meager existence by renting a few rooms, was required to give a tenant (who ceased paying rent) three 30-day notices to move, and during that time to furnish him heat, electricity, gas, etc., before she could eject him. Then he left owing her \$90 rent. Did the Rent Commission make him pay it? They haven't yet.

If any of the owners of small rooming houses had the means to contest the proposed act undoubtedly would be declared unconstitutional, as was the previous act after the damage was done. Lacking the means of redress, they would be justified in refusing to take any roomers. TAXPAYER.

Believes War Must Come From Axis Center. To the Editor of The Star: Senator Wheeler says that President Roosevelt "can't carry this country into war on a vote of 212 to 194." But Hitler can bring war to the United States providing he can whip England and Russia, though Congress votes unanimously for peace.

Union Power Displayed in Mine Crisis

Nation Awaiting Leadership of President

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Organized labor has shown its power to defy the President and interrupt the defense program.



David Lawrence.

The United Mine Workers' Union, in defiance of existing contracts...

But the manifestation of concerted power in defiance of the Government transcends all other aspects of the labor crisis.

The whole country is watching Washington, where the New Deal has coddled labor unions...

Curiously enough, the National Labor Relations Board, in an important decision in the so-called Webster case...

Mr. Lewis, by his own public admission, did not bargain in good faith...

Today it is apparent that on labor policy generally, the President has been deceived and betrayed...

The convention of the C. I. O. at Detroit is giving lip service to national defense...

The Political Mill

Lewis' Mines and Government Reach Point Beyond Which Issue Can Be Side-stepped

By GOULD LINCOLN.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, has forced a showdown on the "closed shop" issue...

Mr. Lewis' interpretation of the situation is different. He holds it is the owners of the captive coal mines, represented by the heads of the big steel companies...

Secondly, the Government of the United States vitally needs the steel which the owners of the captive coal mines are producing.

Mr. Lewis had his way, every mine and factory in the country would be a "closed shop."

Mr. Lewis, however, has brought to a head the issue which was allowed to slide in work for the Government.

Not Ordinary Times. In ordinary times, this coal strike would be allowed to run on indefinitely...

died. This year, when anti-strike legislation was on the calendar, there came a big C. I. O. lobby which threatened the Congressmen...

faithless to the people of America. It is not expected that this Government will be supine in the matter.

How many of the coal miners affected by the strike will back Mr. Lewis? How many will listen to the call of the Government...

President Roosevelt has told the people of America that this is the time when all must make sacrifices, whether they be the men who are drafted for military service...

Some of the strongest friends of labor in Congress are thoroughly disgusted with the antics of Mr. Lewis and other labor leaders in this situation.

The President set up the National Defense Mediation Board as an instrument to deal fairly with labor in disputes arising between it and management in defense industries.

Ships Armed in World War. It will be interesting to see how much value there is in arming merchant ships. This was done during the World War and proved to be rather a mixed blessing in many cases...

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...

Arsenal for Half of Globe

Neutrality Revision Brings Up Big Question Of Extent of U. S. Participation in War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

The liberalization of the Neutrality Act puts teeth in the most colossal job of war-underwriting the world has ever dreamed of before this era of figures that have gone mad.



Dewitt Mackenzie.

The United States now not only is the arsenal of democracy but is in position to deliver its own goods, protected by naval convoy, in the ports of all countries...

Big Question Arises. However, so far as this column can see we have been in the war for a long time, certainly since last March 11 when the lease-lend bill was signed.

One important angle of the new situation is that the United States is now in position to ignore Japanese protests against sending ships to Vladivostok with supplies for the Russians.

So long as the two countries don't start gunning for each other, however, this greater freedom for merchantmen may be very useful in aiding the hard-pressed Bolsheviks.

Then, too, there weren't enough first-class naval gunners to go around and, while the gunner assigned was eager, and zealously practiced shooting at barrels tossed overboard from his ship, his experience often was limited and he probably never had heard a gun fired in anger.

Under the code of the sea, a submarine or raider is supposed to give the crew on an unarmed ship a chance to take to the lifeboats before their ship is sunk.

Jewish Refugees Allowed To Land in Curacao

By The Associated Press.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, Nov. 18.—A travel-weary group of 86 Jewish refugees was given asylum in this Dutch Western Hemisphere possession yesterday, ending months of despairing search for a welcome in Latin America.

The steamer Cabo da Hornos was at the point of heading back to Europe with its passengers when the Netherlands Indies news agency announced they would be permitted to land in the Dutch West Indies...

Budget Head Bans Bronze To Mark Soldier Graves

By The Associated Press.

The Budget Bureau today banned the placing of bronze markers on soldiers' graves.

The Government regularly puts up markers on veterans' graves, but 9 out of every 10 family requests are for either marble or granite, which henceforth will be used exclusively.

This Changing World

U. S. Concerned Over Berlin Pressure On Vichy for Full Adherence to Axis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The American and British governments were more concerned yesterday over the trend of affairs at Vichy than the bombastic and threatening speech of Japan's Premier Hideki Tojo.

The administration at Washington has now become accustomed to Japan's threats, and the speech of the Premier before the Japanese Diet created less of an impression in Washington than if it had been made in a conciliatory tone.

The situation of France is, however, much more important and of greater concern. Briefly it is as follows: The Germans are preparing their Near East and Mediterranean campaign against the British.

As long as the Nazis were only toying with the idea of total war in the Mediterranean they were under no pressure to force Marshal Petain's government to adhere completely to the Axis.

The State Department has followed a policy of conciliation toward the Vichy government. This policy was dictated by major considerations, the most important being that the administration believed Gen. Maxime Weygand, the North African pro-consul, would refuse to co-operate with the Nazis.

There is a possibility, however, that he may be removed from his command because the Germans do not want to have an unreliable man in Africa, a man who might change his policies if the 85-year-old marshal passes away.

occupied France, great hopes were built on Gen. Weygand's ability to resist demands that he co-operate fully with the Axis.

A special American representative was sent to North Africa to keep in official contact with the French pro-consul, and it was hoped that when the hour for final decision came we would find Gen. Weygand ready to resist the Germans.

Gen. Weygand never gave the United States a definite pledge that he would fight the Reich. When the American Government attempted to humor him by sending oil, gasoline, tobacco and other essentials for French African troops to Casablanca and Dakar, he indicated that North Africa would never submit to German domination.

Marshal Petain agreed with Berlin that he should maintain an unyielding attitude as long as this was not contrary to the plans of the German general staff, but that when the battle of the Mediterranean began anew, he would throw in his lot with the Axis.

There is a possibility, however, that he may be removed from his command because the Germans do not want to have an unreliable man in Africa, a man who might change his policies if the 85-year-old marshal passes away.

McLemore

Suppose Pilgrims Had Shot a Moose

By HENRY McLEMORE.



Henry McLemore.

Year after year, Thanksgiving comes and goes without any one pausing to shake a drumstick in salute to the four men largely responsible for the nature of our November festival.

History hasn't preserved the names of the four men, but we do know that in 1621, when Gov. Bradford wanted to celebrate the harvest with a dinner that included the Pilgrims would enjoy, he sent "four men on fowling, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice."

It takes no housewife to picture the problems of purchasing, preparing and serving an 800-pound moose. I know of very few kitchens that have moose-roasters where the animal could be cooked and served whole.

Shopping for a moose suitable for a family of four, six or eight wouldn't be easy, either. It's bad enough settling on the right turkey. I have known fowling whether to buy a 12-pounder for taste or a 22-pounder for splendor!

Not from the standpoint of money, either, although a moose would run pretty high, but from the standpoint of having to have moose in some form for a full six months after Thanksgiving had passed.

So, when the white meat is pieced to me day after tomorrow, I'll hoist a slab to the "fourmen on fowling" and thank them for their discrimination. And if the centuries hadn't made it impossible, I would slip them a bit of crisp skin, because that's the nicest part of the turkey.

They brought back turkey, Turkey that goes with cranberry sauce (and when I say cranberry sauce I mean the kind with the berries in it and not that fool smooth stuff that is a fugitive from a tooth paste jar); turkey that goes with squash and yams and turnips and pumpkin pie and bicarbonate of soda.

So, when the white meat is pieced to me day after tomorrow, I'll hoist a slab to the "fourmen on fowling" and thank them for their discrimination. And if the centuries hadn't made it impossible, I would slip them a bit of crisp skin, because that's the nicest part of the turkey.

Prince Georges Extends Boys' Club Drive

Extension of the annual drive of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club for at least another week was announced yesterday by Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville, president of the club.

***** SELF-CONFIDENCE ***** HIGHLY CULTURED YOUNG ***** WOMAN teaches Correct English, self-confidence and freedom from self-consciousness ***** Call Private Tutor, Adams 8329 *****

Fine Shirt Making. Many of our new customers have sought us out to supply them with shirts of the identical imported fabrics and the same custom construction they have enjoyed from their custom shirtmakers here and abroad.

ALL THIS And 25 To 30 Miles a Gallon, Too! -AT HIGHWAY SPEED! No doubt now about the car to buy in the lowest-price field! Look at this 1942 Nash! Look at its "Million Dollar Beauty" styling. Look how big it is. Look above at all the features Nash—and Nashalone—offers you.

NASH Three New Series of Fine Motor Cars SIXES AND EIGHTS

Card of Thanks

BROOKS, CLARA T. We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their... and sympathy and many floral tributes during our bereavement.

Deaths

ARTHUR, WILLIS ARMISTED. Departed this life Monday, November 17, 1941. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Deaths

JOHNSON, ARVID E. At Boston, Mass., 4311 3rd st. n.w., beloved husband of Edna K. Johnson and father of Lucie Hambricht and Arvid E. Johnson, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, November 13, 1941, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Grand Jury Indicts Ex-German Officer Under Alien Law

Lang Accused of Changing His Address Without Notifying Officials

Carl Lang, former infantry and cavalry officer in the Austrian, German and White Russian armies, was indicted by the District grand jury today on charges of violating the Alien Registration Act of 1940 in failing to inform officials of a change in his address. A total of 42 indictments was handed up by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

Saboteur of Bombers At Martin Plant Begins 15-Year Prison Term

Michael Etzel, 22, Admits Spite Caused Acts Judge Terms Transcripts

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Michael William Etzel, 22-year-old former Glenn L. Martin Co. subforeman, today awaited transfer to a Federal prison to begin a 15-year sentence for sabotaging Martin bombers.

Births Reported

Beall, Arthur and Mildred, girl. Beaman, Gordon and Hazel, girl. Brown, Lawrence and June, girl. Brooks, Alton and Hilda, girl. Burke, William and Lillian, girl. Campagnoli, Francis and Jennie, boy. Caputo, Arthur and Josephine, girl. Carter, David and Dorothy, boy. Channing, Charles and Mary, boy. Charlton, William and Sylvia, boy. Clark, Alfred and Mary, girl. Clark, Albert and Mary, boy. Corbett, James and Evelyn, boy. Costenbader, Frank and Doris, boy. Coy, Donald and Edith, boy. Dent, Edward and Elizabeth, boy. Dickerson, John and Edna, girl. Drivo, Joseph and Dorothy, boy.

Deaths

Drinkard, William and Ruth, girl. Edwards, Clyde and Mildred, girl. Ennis, James and Mary, girl. Evans, George and Marie, boy. Fields, Walter and Patricia, girl. Fisher, Harry and Theresa, boy. Francis, Charles and Pauline, boy. Freeman, Franklin and Alma, boy. Gartin, James and Margaret, boy. George, Clyde and Helen, girl. Grant, Nathan and Geraldine, boy. Greene, Henry and Louise, girl. Holden, Grenville and Jean, girl. Hoyt, Carl and Laura, girl. Jofford, William and Grace, girl. Jones, William and Robert, boy. Keady, Norman and Marjorie, girl. King, Stanley and Virginia, girl. Larsen, Charles and Clara, girl. Loveland, William and Ruby, girl. Lo Presti, Joseph and Florence, boy. Lusk, William and Edna, girl. Mannix, Martin and Gertrude, twin boys. Marshall, Raymond and Norma, girl. Massie, John and Evelyn, boy. Messersmith, Robert and Lily, girl.

Deaths

Morris, Earl and Max, boy. Postman, Thomas and Ida, boy. Naples, Dominic and Arnetta, boy. Paris, Paul and Anna, boy. Prinz, John and Louise, girl. Priddy, Peter and Mary, boy. Radtke, John and Pearl, boy. Reilly, Thomas and Virginia, girl. Reister, Carl and Ella, girl. Reiser, William and Josephine, girl. Salzman, Louis and Margaret, boy. Shumaker, Francis and Marion, girl. Simmons, Joseph and Grace, girl. Soper, James and Catherine, boy. Sowell, Thomas and Freda, girl. Spier, William and Catherine, boy. Stadler, William and Josephine, girl. Tate, William and Doris, girl. Treaner, James and Loretta, boy. Tucker, Harry and Jessie, boy. Weinstadt, Isadore and Doris, girl. Wacker, Harry and Gertrude, boy. Wenck, Clifford and Marie, boy. Wilson, William and Jennie, girl. Wright, Stanley and Virginia, girl. Wynn, Marvin and Neil, boy.

Deaths

Four American Officers Conferring in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 18.—Four officers from general headquarters of the United States Army are here conferring with heads of Field Force Four.

THE HUB--for Home Bargains!

Oil Circulator 10.88. Florence Oil Heat Circulator 18.88. Rites for W. G. Walde To Be Held Tomorrow. Shot Fired by Dog Is Fatal to Hunter. Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Ex-Envoy's Widow, Dies.

Lounge Chair 10.88. 5-Pc. Breakfast Set 14.88. Dresser 14.88. Upholstered Sofa-Bed 38.88.

Automatic Radio Phonograph 59.88. Air King Radio Phonograph 26.88.

38-Pc. G. E. Washer Ensemble 49.88. Frank Geier's Sons' Funeral Directors. V. L. SPEARE CO. Crematorium.

The Greater Chambers Co. PROTECTION FOR YOUR LOVED ONE. Chambers' All-Metal, Air-Sealed Vault. W. W. CHAMBERS.

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**Art Week Chairman
Foresaw Business Aid
In Artistic 'Tools'**

**Colors and Lines Appeal
To Thomas J. Watson,
Head of Machine Firm**

The idea that a cow will give more milk or a workman will do more work in an atmosphere of lively music has its champion in Thomas J. Watson of New York City, head of the International Business Machines Corp., who was appointed by President Roosevelt to the chairmanship of the council to direct celebration of Art Week in America, which began yesterday.

It is his conviction that art is essential to national defense, that art and arms go hand in hand. He bases the idea on actual experience and runs his own business by it as he expounds it to others.

Long before England found the vital part art plays in the defense industry, Mr. Watson's corporation was designing machines and equipment along artistic lines and painting them in greens, grays and blues.

For Operators, Too.
"Not just for the benefit of the workmen constructing these machines," explains Mr. Watson, "but for the comfort of the operators."

Mr. Watson's appreciation of art dates from his 23d year. He was in Boston, on his way back from a vacation in Maine, and expressed admiration for a painting of an artist friend showing a New England farmer guiding a plow drawn by a pair of oxen, a small boy prodding the animals, a barn and a farmhouse nestled among the hills.

"I like that picture," said Mr. Watson.
"Then I'll sell it to you," replied the artist.
"No, you won't," protested the young businessman. "Because I can't afford to buy a picture. But it reminds me of my vacation. I have been living with just that scenery for the past week."
In the end, Mr. Watson bought the painting for \$40.

Notes Art in Steel.
He has had two experiences which proved to him that art and business could mix to their mutual advantage. The first of these occurred on a visit to a tool exhibit in Cleveland. As he stepped into the exhibit hall, he recalls, he was amazed at what he saw. Each of the large pieces of steel and iron on display seemed to him a work of art, designed with careful consideration for line, color and form. His personal reaction led to the ultimate design of I. B. M. machinery.

The second experience convinced Mr. Watson that art could be extended not only to machines, but to the comfort of employees. This came while he was being escorted through the operating wing of the hospital at Sayre, Pa. The walls of this building seemed to soothe him and he questioned the effect. A companion explained that the walls had not been painted their shade of green purely through accident; that painstaking research proved the color produced the best effect under which to perform skilled surgery. Mr. Watson went home and applied the lesson to his offices.

**Proctor Asks City Heads
Back Court Building Fight**

Justice James M. Proctor yesterday asked the Commissioners to help District Court justices in their fight for a new Federal court building.

Commissioner Guy Mason said the city heads told Justice Proctor they were sympathetic to the need for a new building, but simply had no money available or any prospect of getting any for the project.

The Commissioners previously had indorsed a bill calling for a \$5,500,000 new building to be paid for with Federal funds and constructed on the site of the old Pension Office at Fifth and F streets N.W. The Budget Bureau, however, declared the District ought to pay half the cost and half of the maintenance if it were to go through. The matter is still hanging at that point, it was stated.

**Takoma Park Builders
Win Army Contracts**

The War Department announces the award of the following contracts:
Smythe & Co., Takoma Park, Md., construction of a U. S. O. recreation center at Glenburnie, \$30,534; construction of a U. S. O. building at Hopewell, Va., \$58,884, and construction of a U. S. O. recreation building at Edgewood, Md., \$31,131. Completion dates were not disclosed.

Pupils of a small school in Southgate, England, have invested nearly \$20,000 in war savings.

COLOSSAL

The Taft is big in size, and it's even bigger in service, in value and in convenience.
2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50
HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
TAFT
7th AVE. NEW YORK
AT 50th ST. TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

**Mrs. Clark Points Out
Story Error Naming
America First Unit**

**Says No Mail Sacks
Were Removed From
Committee Headquarters**

In a letter to The Star, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, acting chairman of the Washington Chapter of the America First Committee, has pointed out an error in The Star last Friday concerning the America First Committee.

The Star said that George Hill, secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, had been questioned by the grand jury about the removal of mail sacks from the America First Committee headquarters after the grand jury had subpoenaed its records. This was in error. The story should have said the sacks were removed from the headquarters of the "Make Europe Pay War Debts Committee." The Star regrets having confused the two organizations.

Mrs. Clark's letter follows in full:
"In The Evening Star for Friday, November 14, 1941, at page B-1, at the close of an article entitled 'House Group Delays Action on Grand Jury

Subpoena to Fish' appears the following:
"Mr. Hill was questioned about mail sacks removed hurriedly from the America First Committee headquarters after the grand jury had subpoenaed its records."

"Equivalent statements or implications have appeared in earlier issues of The Evening Star."
"The statement is entirely untrue. No mail sacks were removed from the America First Committee headquarters (except those voluntarily handed over to the United States marshal in response to a subpoena duces tecum) and no such removal was attempted or considered. No records of the America First Committee have been subpoenaed, either by the grand jury or any one else."

"America First Committee stands ready and willing at all times to afford access to any of its records or to give any information that may be desired or requested by any governmental agency or official acting within the scope of his authority and duties."
"Apparently, due to inadvertence or misinformation, your reporter has our organization confused with the Make Europe Pay War Debts Com-

**WINSLOW
for PAINTS**
It's no trouble to keep the floors free from stains with PARATEX.
922 N. Y. Ave. N. A. 8610

mittee, an entirely separate organization, with which America First Committee has no connection. We shall appreciate it if you will make an appropriate correction of the inaccuracy, giving it a prominence equal to that given the above-quoted statement."
"MRS. BENNETT CHAMP CLARK,
"Acting Chairman of Washington Chapter."

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Estimate cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call CO. 5116.
2-Piece Suite
\$49.95
Includes Labor and Material
Bedroom, dining room furniture and pianos redecorated and refinished.
DRAPERIES—SLIP COVERS
ALL YEAR AROUND
Hand tailored—of the better type—and cut to fit perfectly.
Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

**My hair seems healthy—
thanks to Thomas**
says
John A. Hoyt
Veteran Engineman on
New York Central's
20th Century Limited



"ALTHOUGH the passengers on the 20th Century Limited ride in clean, air conditioned comfort, the cab of the locomotive is still a place where a man's hair can get pretty grimy. When I realized that my hair needed more specialized attention than I could give it myself, I consulted a Thomas expert. My scalp now seems free of dandruff scales, and I feel that my hair is in a good healthy condition," says John A. Hoyt.

Every man whose hair is thinning rapidly should realize that his hair needs more expert attention than he is able to give it himself. During the past 20 years more than a quarter-million men have arrived at this conclusion, and have turned their scalp problems over to Thomas. Come in today and let a Thomas expert show you exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff and how it soothes scalp itch which dandruff may cause. Find out for yourself why this reliable, proved treatment is considered "tops" by so many thousands of persons. Consultation and advice is gladly given (in private) without charge or obligation.

THE THOMAS
SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Repairs Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P.M.

**Give him some
GOOD Socks—
Give him
Interwoven**

**Give him the BEST
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"INTERWOVEN SOCKS."**
BY THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF MEN'S SOCKS IN THE WORLD

THE BRITISH WAR RELIEF SOCIETY INC.
REQUESTS THE HONOUR OF YOUR PRESENCE AT
THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street
FOR AN UNUSUAL EXHIBITION AND SALE OF
HEIRLOOM LACES
RECENTLY ARRIVED FROM LONDON AND
PRIVATELY SHOWN AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY
DONATED BY
**Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth
Her Majesty Queen Mary**
AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED LADIES OF GREAT BRITAIN
Included in the Collection are Rare Pieces which belonged to Napoleon I, Queen Alexandra, Queen Charlotte and Marie Antoinette as well as a number of 17th and 18th Century pieces presented by The Victoria and Albert Museums. Shown in the Pendleton Galleries, Fourth floor.
THE HECHT CO. is privileged to be the first to show this unusual collection publicly in the United States and is happy to lend its facilities to the British War Relief without any profit. Since the proceeds are to be turned over immediately to The British War Relief Society Inc. . . we must say, All Sales Final and for Cash Only!



ONE STRANDED FAMILY...

Mrs. Henry Gichner will welcome Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, volunteer solicitor of the Metropolitan Unit of the Community Chest, when she calls for her gift, for she knows that:

Arriving penniless from a distant state, only to find relatives gone from the Capital, a family, despairing and bewildered, found help—prompt and understanding—with the organization best equipped to help them.

Mrs. Gichner has visited that organization and she remembers this family. And, like other Chest givers, she takes pride and comfort in knowing that some of the money she gives through the Community Chest is devoted to the relief of distress when difficulties beset whole families, whether newly arrived or old residents.



Give Willingly

More than 13,000 families during the last 12 months were given personal service or financial assistance by the ten family-service agencies in Washington and in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties supported by the Community Chest.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL
COMMUNITY CHEST
CAMPAIGN

N O V E M B E R 1 3 - 2 7

Community Chest Campaign Reports

Table with columns: Units, Quotas, Givers, Amount, % of Quota. Rows include Government, District, Group Solicitation, Metropolitan, and Totals.

GOVERNMENT UNIT

Large table listing various government departments and their contributions to the Community Chest campaign, including Agriculture, Finance, War Relocation, and many others.

Table listing various government departments and their contributions to the Community Chest campaign, including Veterans Administration, War Relocation, and many others.

PAINT advertisement for Williamsburg Colonial Colors, featuring a picture of a paint can and text about making war victims.

ROMA Wine advertisement for Thanksgiving, featuring a picture of a wine bottle and a turkey, with text 'AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING WINE'.

Citizens' Unit Takes Up Pin Ball Machine Probe

A study of the operation of pin ball machines in a portion of Northwest Washington is being made by Parent-Teacher Associations of the Pierce and Kingman Schools.

Named as Postmasters

Earla V. Newman, Belleville, and Samuel G. Townsend, Jr., Brandywine, Md., were included in a list of nominations for postmaster sent to the Senate today by President Roosevelt.

The placing of stop signs Seventh and A streets S.E. Seventeenth and D streets N.E. and on Fourteenth street at South Carolina avenue S.E. was urged by the group. They also requested the repair of the sidewalk on Tennessee avenue N.E. between C and D streets.


The tougher the day the more you'll appreciate Edwards coffee.

Its matched flavor never varies... and what a money saver! Take us up on this! We promise the same rich goodness, the same superb quality in every cup of Edwards coffee you drink.

Advertisement for Edwards Coffee featuring a picture of a coffee cup and the slogan 'Does Coffee "MAKE THE DAY" for You?'.

Large advertisement for Edwards Coffee featuring a picture of a man and a woman, a coffee can, and the slogan 'EDWARDS Coffee'.

What's This?



It's 36 feet of intestines—5 or 6 times the length of your body, thru which everything you eat must pass. Nature usually needs no help, but the wrong food, or too much of it, can cause temporary blockage (constipation) with aggravating gas, headaches, listlessness or bad breath. ADLERIKA, with its 3 carminative and 3 laxative ingredients, relieves gas quickly and gets bowel action surprisingly fast. Ask your druggist for ADLERIKA.



4-STAR** Thanksgiving Movies Start Here...**

Our "a-to-z" service offers everything you'll need for brilliant home movies of the Thanksgiving fun: Ciné-Kodaks, Ciné-Kodak Film (both black-and-white and Kodachrome), accessories... and plenty of expert "shooting" tips.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
607-14th STREET N. W.

Bargain Outings

Round trip, good in coaches, on specified trains

THANKSGIVING DAY NOVEMBER 20
\$4.00 NEW YORK
Also NEWARK, ELIZABETH, PLAINFIELD

BALTIMORE
\$1.25 Saturdays and Sundays
\$1.50 Daily—3-Day limit

For details, phone ticket agent, District 3300.

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME
Philadelphia, Saturday, Nov. 29
Special Fast Train Direct to Stadium.
\$4.00 Round Trip in Coaches.
Coach Seats Reserved Free on Going Trip.
Make reservations now!

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50 YEARS A FAVORITE AND ONLY 10¢



Clicquot Club Full Quart PALE DRY

Try-Me Bottling Company
1345 Florida Ave. N.E.
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Frenchmen Must Keep Silence in Public Or Risk Imprisonment From Two Sources

(Second of a series by an Associated Press correspondent recently returned from Paris.)

By ROY P. PORTER.

France today is a country where you keep your mouth shut—literally—or run the risk of going to jail.

Particularly in the occupied zone, freely expressed approval or criticism of any phase of official or military activity may lead to arrest or denunciation.

It extends even to an unofficial prohibition against speaking English in public places.

Some of the unfriendly feeling of French people toward Americans arises from discontent over the present situation and a desire to blame somebody, even reasonably, for France's defeat. Despite United States assistance in the World War and despite willingness to accept shipments of food and medical supplies from this country to the occupied zone, some Frenchmen believe America should help soften the hard times the country is now going through.

Propaganda Against U. S. German propaganda in occupied France, too, has constantly criticized the United States, protesting that Americans are making too much money out of the war while Frenchmen go hungry.

The peculiar feature of the situation is that an unconsidered remark among strangers often may be interpreted several ways, with unpleasant consequences attached to each.

For example, a Frenchman was talking to a dinner companion in a Paris restaurant one night not long ago. They were discussing the entrance of Japanese troops in French Indo-China.

"The damned Japanese have finally gotten in," he said. "I suppose the old marshal knows what he's doing but I sometimes wonder. But I can see how we couldn't help Indo-China defend herself."

Twice Deep in Trouble. Those expressions got him into trouble in two different ways, and the next morning—because he was well known in Paris—he was taken into custody by French police for questioning.

A German officer in civilian clothes reported he had expressed anti-Axis sentiments by referring to the "damned Japanese." A Frenchman—a strong supporter of the Vichy government—who overheard his remarks told a friend in the prefecture of police that Mr. X had criticized the marshal by calling him "old" and intimating he perhaps did not know what he was doing.

Mr. X explained to French detectives that his remarks, although careless, were harmless, and he was released after he had signed a statement admitting he had made the remarks, but denying he intended to offend any one. But now he has an official French police record, and if he is reported again he already will have one black mark against him.

Americans Have Suffered. Americans in the occupied zone have suffered—some of them severely—from this system of denunciatory reports. Sometimes it originates with the French police, acting either independently or under German supervision, sometimes directly from the German authorities.

One woman in the now small American colony was sent to the Sante Prison in Paris for questioning, remained there for more than two months and finally was sentenced to an additional four months. She was still in prison when I left occupied territory.

She went to a large restaurant, much patronized by Germans, with a French woman friend one night. She was well known to the head waiter who tried to find a table for her. He finally located a small one. On either side were tables with German officers and several of their secretaries.

She looked around the restaurant, then turning to her friend, said in a bitter tone: "I can't understand why all the tables here always have to be taken by German officers. You would think a few of us might like to eat occasionally."

She was put in jail the next morning—and has been there since. Only her husband has been allowed to see her.

An American businessman, known

Col. Cummings Shifted

The War Department has directed Lt. Col. Charles M. Cummings, Assistant Military Air Attache in London, to return to Washington. Upon his arrival here, he will take up duties with the general headquarters of the Army Air Forces here.

in Paris for being the central figure in several incidents with the German military police, disappeared from his hotel some time in June. His friends inquired for him and were told by hotel employees he had left in custody of two men and later two more had come to search his room and baggage.

He has not been heard from since, although his family in the United States has made many inquiries about his whereabouts, through the State Department and through personal friends. A German I know in the military police admitted to me he was in German custody, but refused to tell me where or on what charges.

Elizabeth Carmalt, who drove an ambulance for the American hospital serving the French Army during the war and lately has been working with the Y. M. C. A. in Paris, was arrested one day in August. She was told by French detectives that she had been accused of distributing tracts. Tracts in France mean only one thing—Communist propaganda.

Found Religious Tracts. She denied the charge indignantly and told the French police to go search her apartment. They did and found quantities of tracts—religious pamphlets. She was released a few days afterward after Russell

Porter, an American lawyer in Paris, interceded in her behalf and persuaded the skeptical French detectives to believe there was nothing seditious in the documents.

These examples are not exceptions; they are common instances of spying and denunciation by both French and Germans that are becoming more frequent throughout both the occupied and unoccupied territories. The French suffer most from the system because there are more of them; but foreigners run equal risks.

In September, a French official told me the Sante Prison, where all so-called political prisoners are taken for interrogation, was crowded beyond capacity. Built to house approximately 600 prisoners, the roster on that particular day, he said, totaled 2,634.

ADVERTISEMENT.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢

Prisoners were jammed three and four into cells built to accommodate at most two. In the women's section, cots and mattresses were piled along the corridors. There was no heat and no hot water, the daily ration consisted of two bowls of soup and two pieces of bread, for which the prisoners were required to give their regular food ration tickets.

A new complication appeared in Paris in September. The French began to follow the example of the Germans, in their own country, and protest against Americans speaking English on the streets and in public places. There was no official order but policemen, subway guards, bar-

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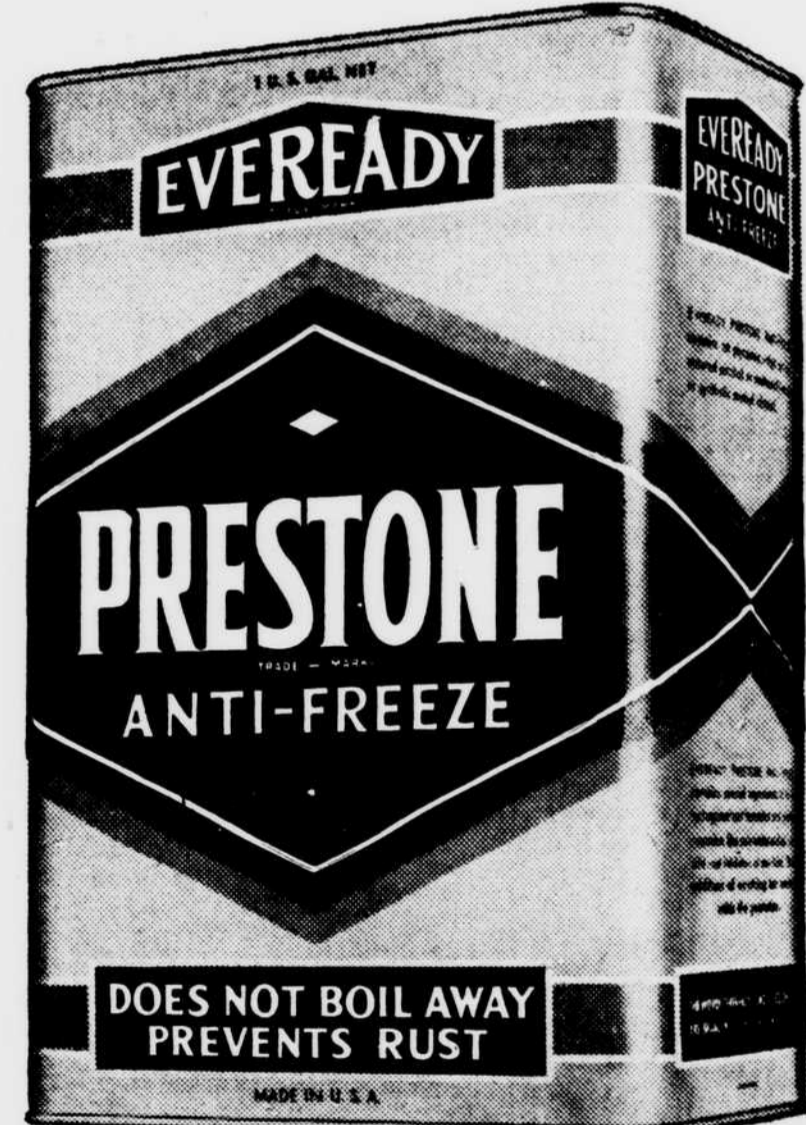
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Texas Aggies, Duke and Duquesne Unbeaten Leaders in Race for Bowl Bids

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN
High Jinks in the High Schools

In sharp contrast to the 1941 miseries of Washington's college elevens and the professional Redskins, who are both bloody and bowed, is the progress being made by Uncle Hardy Pearce's chullin. As you may know, Mr. Pearce is head of the District high school athletics. Being a little slow on the trigger, we haven't been aware of the way these scholastics are busting their britches.

The biggest and best schoolboy football season in years comes to a close this week when Central High and Anacostia play on Thanksgiving day for the inter-high series championship. The card itself—Central vs. Anacostia—gives you an idea. It always used to be Central vs. Eastern, or Tech vs. Western for the title. This is the first time in history that a school other than one of the old "Big Four" has gotten a crack at the crown.

Whereas the colleges haven't been able to approach a collective .500 percentage—George Washington, Maryland and American University pulling down the average—Pearce's scholastics have acquitted themselves nobly. It's still against the law to play boys over 18 and fullbacks aren't special people in the classrooms but, despite these little peculiarities on the part of the public school system, it's been a season wherein the caliber of play was good and the interest mounting.

Some Reasons for Revival Are Obvious

Some of the reasons for the revival are obvious. For one thing there are more schools, Wilson and Anacostia having joined the so-called "Big Four" and Roosevelt. This is because there are more teen-aged kids running around town. The more kids the more football players—and the more fans. It's as simple as that.

But there are certain ripe overtones in connection with this revival. Not only is interest at Central, Western, Tech, Eastern and Roosevelt approximating the peak of 15 years ago, and before, but the newer schools are catching on fire. Not long ago Operative PDQ-7 breathlessly returned from the front—in this case a game between Western and the upstart from northwest Washington, Woodrow Wilson High—and gasped the news that in the stands some faces had been punched and, horrors, even hair pulled!

With a smirk of satisfaction it was reported that Wilson's boys and girls had performed with honors in the crisis and that the young squirts from the Alice Deal Junior High, who regard themselves as something of Wilson's lower form, also emerged with flying colors.

Wilson Is Foundry of Individual Champions

Now this is not to recommend or condone fighting on the part of teen-aged football spectators. It is mentioned purely as a means of pointing out that Wilson's frosty young undergrads had thawed to the point of understanding a common bond. Perhaps it was because a few sprigs of ivy were beginning to climb the walls of the 6-year-old edifice. We wouldn't know for sure.

Up to the game with Western, natural rival of the Wilsons, the new school had displayed a monumental apathy toward its teams. Unlike students of the other schools, they almost to a boy and girl belonged to substantial middleclass families. Perhaps they had more spending money in their pockets than the son of an immigrant delicatessen owner who went to Eastern or to Central. Many had their own cars, held junior country club memberships and were interested in sports other than plebian football and baseball.

Certainly Wilson didn't lack for standout athletes. Almost before the paint on the walls was dry Ralph Bogart and Earle Skinner began to win District golf titles and June Booth began to set backstroke records. And in their footsteps and wake followed such as Patsy Palmer, another swimming champion; Bert Williams, the former D. C. diving king, and a few stray tennis stars. With the restraint that was fashionable Wilson's students followed their heroes and heroines in individual competition but as far as team support was concerned it was negligible.

A Whimsical Principal Makes Two Speeches

But the school caught fire this year and, along these lines, it might be mentioned that on the eve of the Western game a monstrous bon fire was proposed. Word reached the alert but sympathetic ears of Principal Nelson, who called an assembly and suggested that it might not be a good idea to congregate that night and build a proposed bon-fire. "It might endanger public property," he explained. "Our property. This enthusiasm," he added, in effect, "is healthy and not misplaced, but let's not become careless."

That night students congregated, anyway, and lit fires. They carefully were put out later. The next morning another assembly was called. We don't happen to have a stenographic report of Mr. Nelson's speech but it reportedly went something like this: "In response to yesterday's suggestion, it is heartening to learn how many of our students turned out to protect the building from any danger. Of course, they got cold while 'protecting' and built a fire but...". Mr. Nelson was certain, too, it would be a good game.

It was. It ended in a tie. The Wilson kids had been thawed. Some of the belligerent seniors were ripe at the moment to move upward and onward in life. They were almost ready for college, where one helps to tear down a goal-post while his roomie blocks out the nearest cop, mounted or on foot. Even the span of life wherein they are wage-earners—bank clerks, Government executives, lawyers, doctors, etc.—was not too far distant. After all, what are those people made of who stick red feathers in their hats and gold badges on their coats when they travel around half the country in the wake of the Redskins? And where is there a better and more wholesome outlet for ebullience... or, bluntly, deviltry? Name it and you may have it.

Seabiscuits' Worth as a Sire To Be Told as Children Race

First Six Get of Top Money Getter To Run in Meet at Santa Anita

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Six little Biscuits are coming to Santa Anita to answer the question of sea-biscuits as great a sire as he was a runner?

They are the first get of Charles S. Howard's money-winning champion, which retired to stud after collecting \$437,730 in purses.

The six little Biscuits—they should be dubbed the Six Small Seas, because they all carry the oceanic portion of their daddy's name—were foaled on Howard's ranch at Willets in Northern California.

They are:
 Sea Covey, a chocolate colt out of Illeana.
 Sea Patrol, brown colt out of Lady Rial.
 Sea Skipper, bay colt out of Lucille K.
 Sea Mite, chocolate filly out of Dressage.
 Sea Frolic, bay filly out of Sun Frolic.
 Sea Belle, bay filly out of Flying Belle.

The youngsters are entrusted to the veteran trainer, Tom Smith. It was Silent Tom who nursed the Biscuit along to victory in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in 1940 after nearly every one said the bay stallion was through because of a leg injury.

The Six Small Seas will be given their final schooling on Howard's ranch at San Ysidro in Southern California. It's warm there. Then they'll be brought along to Santa Anita.

Just when the youngsters will make their debuts will depend upon the progress they make in training and speed trials. Santa Anita opens December 31. The Little Biscuits, who'll be 2 years old New Year Day,

Texas Aggs Rated Second, Far Off Gophers' Pace

Duke and Notre Dame Press for Runner-Up Football Honors

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—There is no argument among sportswriters in Minnesota's ranking as the Nation's top college football team—but the writers can't decide which side on the runnerup to the Norsemen in the weekly Associated Press poll. As is customary, Minnesota heads the parade again this week with 1,279 out of a possible 1,290 votes and the scribbles of selected Texas A. and M. as second. A year ago today the two elevens held identical positions.

The Texas Aggies, however, are threatened. Only 52 points behind their aggregate of 993 is the all-winning Duke combination, with Notre Dame three ballots to the rear of the Blue Devils.

112 of 128 Put Gophers Ahead.
 Of the 128 ballots received, 112 put the Gophers in first place; five scribbles chose Texas A. and M. while 12 selected Duke as the best club. Homer Norton's athletes, however, were almost a universal choice for second and pushed Duke to third.

A week ago the University of Texas was second, but Texas Christian nipped the Longhorns and tumbled them to ninth place.

Newcomer to the favored 10 this week is Missouri, the Tigers hopping from 16th to eighth place following their 28-to-0 defeat of Oklahoma. Stanford made room for Missouri by losing its second game and slumping to 17th after holding a "Big Ten" berth for a week.

But just to show that the scribbles aren't influenced entirely by wins and losses, three-beaten Northwestern retains its ranking among the Nation's 10 best.

Fordham, Navy, Pennsylvania, Ohio State and Mississippi, each beaten only once, are relegated to the second division.

The top 10, in order, with their points:
 Minnesota, 1,279; Texas A. and M., 993; Duke, 941; Notre Dame, 936; Michigan, 682; Duquesne, 580; Alabama, 415; Missouri, 238; Texas, 228; Northwestern, 204.

BIG BUSINESS AT BOWIE



—By JIM BERRYMAN

Several Others, Once Defeated, Have Chance

Alabama in Fine Spot If It Whips Vandy; Rams Not Out of It

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Special Correspondent of The Star.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The weird dance of the bowls row has taken on a strictly devilish aspect. It is even wilder than a Sioux or Comanche war dance. Stanford had barely fallen for the second time, when the cheering voices of Dick Andrade and Buddy Fogelson came over the long-distance phone from Cotton Bowl headquarters at Dallas.

There was even louder cheering at New Orleans and Miami, for Stanford's downfall meant the Rose Bowl had to enter at least one two-time loser in place of an unbeaten Western defender. The bowl situation at this November spot might be classified as follows:

East—Duquesne, Fordham.
 South—Duke, Alabama, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Clemson. (The last four only once beaten.)
 Southwest—Texas A. and M., Texas Christian.
 Big Six—Missouri.
 Far West—Oregon State, Stanford, Washington.

The bowl leaders are now Texas A. and M., Duke and Duquesne.

In the next group we find Fordham and Alabama, although Alabama this week has a dangerous opponent in Red Sanders' Vanderbilt squad. If Vanderbilt can duck by Alabama and Tennessee the Commodore rankings will be high up.

Missouri and Ole Miss are two other fine teams—crowd-pleasing teams—that are as close to the top as paper on the ceiling. Missouri has the edge here with a lone first-game defeat and only Kansas ahead. Looking back over this collection you can understand the feverish activity now taking place among bowl promoters to round up their New Year show.

Gophers' Defense Emphasized.
 Those who saw Michigan's big, brilliant team take Columbia apart can now understand the power of a Minnesota defense that could keep Westfall and Kuzma away from the Gopher goal. Michigan also has a big, fast line in front of these star backs and that makes Minnesota's performance all the more impressive. In the power of upsets, overthrows, ups and downs, Minnesota's ability to win 16 straight games against such terrific opposition is another startling addition to her record.

Equally sensational along consistent lines is the power mark of 28 victories in 29 starts. And Frank Leahy's remarkable sweep at Boston College and Notre Dame.

Both Minnesota and Texas Aggies belong in two of football's toughest pastures, so far as winning in concerned. When you are picking the picked teams of the Midwest and the Southwest you are in a battle from ankle to scalp on almost every Saturday.

Minnesota now is only one game away from another flawless year. But this great Minnesota defense still must meet a Wisconsin attack that has scored 131 points against such teams as Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana, Syracuse, Ohio State and Purdue. This means over 20 points a game against competitors of class. It will be interesting to see what that fast, giant Gopher line can do against the Badger attack.

Texas Likely Lost Its Edge.
 Taking no credit from Baylor or T. C. U., certainly not from the latter, meeting Texas at the Steers' full strength, there is only one reason to account for Texas' U's sudden descent from the pinnacle to the deep. In her first six games Texas rolled up 230 points, an average count of 38 to the game.

This indicates that Texas was well ahead of all opposition in condition and football readiness. A team as keen as much on edge as Texas was on September 27 set too fast a pace for any one to hold through November.

Texas is like a race horse in a 2-mile test that set a killing pace from the start, picked up a 10-length lead at the mile and quarter spot, and then suddenly found its wind and legs were not what they used to be.

The team that ran up 74 points against Rice and S. M. U. had worn away its old keen edge. Especially against a team as strong as T. C. U. is at this date.

Eleven years ago Knute Rockne gave Notre Dame here greatest (See RICE, Page A-20.)

Reds Give No Names But Will Replace Older Players

Must Add Stick Power; Lombardi, Derringer, Werber Likely to Go

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 18.—The Cincinnati Reds' baseball bigwigs have lifted the lid off the hot stove for the winter league, but they won't say they've put anything on to cook. Not that they aren't getting ready to do it. For both President Powel Crosley and General Manager Warren C. Giles agreed at a stockholders' meeting of the Cincinnati Baseball Co. yesterday that "some of the older players on the club have reached the point of their effectiveness and should be replaced."

Earnings were reported \$108,660 in the last season, compared to \$270,000 in the world championship year of 1940. A dividend of \$5 was declared on the \$12 paid last year.

None of the Red bigwigs would commit himself on how—specifically—the Redie roster will be shaken up for 1942.

Every one knows what the Reds need. Hitting.

The "older players" weren't named, but the greenbook may provide a clue. There's Catcher Ernie Lombardi, who'll be 34 the week before next season starts and showed deflating signs last summer; Outfielder Ival Gooden, 32, ailing much of the last two seasons, and Jimmy Gleason, under 30, but unable to carry over his great 1940 season with Chicago; Relief Twirler Jim Turner, who won six and lost four; Pitcher Paul Derringer, 35, who didn't have his old stuff and was impaired by injury; and Bill Werber, who at 33 plays a smooth third base, but batted a lowly .232.

G. W. Is Determined To Finish Season With Triumph

Injury Riddled, but Sees Improved Aggregation Conquering Deacons

Still looking for its first Southern Conference victory, George Washington's gridmen were to have their only strenuous workout of the week this afternoon on the polo field, where Coach Bill Reinhardt expected to hold together a starting line-up for the holiday battle at Griffith Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

Reinhardt is just stubborn enough to believe his boys may blast the Deacons into defeat in the fadeout, and points to their improvement in their last three games to bolster his argument.

"If we can just get a break," he was saying today, "I think we'll click. I know this team isn't as bad as its record. We aren't a Rose Bowl outfit by any stretch of imagination, but we've got some good players and we can play good football."

Reinhardt Is Optimistic.
 Reinhardt remains optimistic despite the loss of Johnny Konizewski, his best tackle, and Jimmy Graham, one of his best backs. Graham's loss will be serious, but not as damaging as that of Konizewski, who has been a veritable titan in the front-line trenches. The big blond blocked six kicks this season, continually crashed into enemy backfields and smeared running plays before the interference had a chance to get moving and acquitted himself with honors on the offense. So you can see the G. W.'s will miss him no more than you'd miss your right arm.

Graham has been a big factor in the team's offense, but if Johnny (See G. W., Page A-21.)

Zupke Quits Illinois, Satisfied Athletics Are in Good Hands

Big Ten Grid Coaches' Dean Steps Out Saturday After 29 Years at Helm

By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 18.—Bob Zupke, dean of the Western Conference, has resigned after 29 years as Illinois' football coach—and this time he means it.

The decision was made in typical Zupke fashion. He might have waited until Illinois ended its season Saturday against Northwestern, or he might have held off until next March, when he had agreed to discuss his future with University President Arthur C. Willard. But Zup jumped the gun.

He asked Harold Pogue of Decatur, Ill., one of his former grid-iron pupils and a former president of the university board of trustees, to announce his resignation to James M. Cleary, present trustees president, to Dr. Willard and to Douglas R. Mills, acting athletic director.

Once before, in 1938, Zupke said he was resigning. He signed an agreement whereby he would yield the post he had held since 1913 when he came here direct from brilliant high school coaching successes at Muskegon, Mich., and Oak Park, Ill.

That action touched off a long

and frequently bitter football fuss among the university's thousands of alumni, and the furore abated only slightly when the board of trustees refused to accept the resignation.

After the 1940 season there were frequent rumors that Zupke would leave. He said he'd never quit, and when affairs came to a head last summer, the Board of Trustees again retained the 62-year-old coach, but deposed Athletic Director Wendell S. Wilson. After this season Zupke was to meet with Dr. Willard and the trustees to see if he would stay until the retirement age of 65.

But there was no gridiron success this year for the Illini, who lost all major games. They showed signs of improvement, however, and there was a hint of better things to come. The team that started against Ohio States last Saturday included five sophomores and four juniors, and put up a terrific scrap before losing, 12-7.

"I have told President Willard several times that I wanted to retire when I felt the university's athletic affairs were in good hands," he said. "I have obtained that objective."

Won Seven Loop Crowns.
 Zupke's teams in 29 years won 132 games, lost 79 and tied 12. They were Western Conference champions seven times and finished second twice.

Zupke, christened Robert Carl when he was born in Berlin, Germany, July 2, 1872, came to the United States in 1881. He was graduated from West Division High School in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1889, from the State Normal School in Milwaukee in 1901, and won a degree of bachelor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1905, where he failed to win his letter as a football player.

Zupke, whose wife died several years ago, does not plan to seek another coaching post, but will devote his time to painting and to his farm, 10 miles east of here. He will steer the Illini against Northwestern Saturday, but after that, he says, he is through.

Greatest pupil of Zupke's was the immortal galloping ghost, Harold (Red) Grange, who did his halfbacking in 1923-24-25.

Terps and Generals Rated on Par for Baltimore Tilt

Neither of Thursday's Foes Has Made Many Points This Season

Looking at it from a statistical viewpoint, Maryland has at least an even chance against Washington and Lee in their game Thursday at Baltimore for the Terps have covered more ground than a farm tractor in their meanderings this season. But if they still pay off on points—and they do, the Generals may be first at the payoff window.

W. and L. has rolled up 56 points, if that is the expression for 56 points, against a pretty fair brand of competition that included Virginia, West Virginia, V. P. I., Richmond and Sewanee.

Maryland has 43 to its credit, six of which were scored on Penn's potent machine. That isn't much on which to base a football argument, especially when you remember that Maryland showed George Washington around in pre-season scrimmages and the Colonials later held W. and L. to a scoreless stalemate.

Thursday's game will be decided by such as Maryland's Mearle Du Vall, Elmer Risky, Johnny Cordwack, Jim Wright and Bernie Uman, or by the Generals' Harry Baugher, an elusive back; Preston Brown, their best punter; Dick Pinck and Al Marx.

While neither team has set the world on fire both have played hard and occasionally good football and appear to be evenly matched. If there is any edge it belongs to Maryland, which will be at home on the Baltimore Stadium turf and playing before a home crowd. But the game shapes up as an even-step affair that probably will be decided on the breaks, a long, deceptive pass or a long touchdown jaunt.

Dallas Promises Glamorous A. A. U. Title Track Meet

New York Sports Broadcasters Organize; Coach Kerr Is Under Fire of Colgate Alumni

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,
The Star's Special News Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Texas Variety Club, which picked off the National A. A. U. track meet for Dallas, promises the event will be "as glamorous as a bathing beauty pageant, as exciting as a circus and as dramatic as Custer's last stand." Babe Phelps, who figures the Dodgers will try to trade him to the Phillies this winter as punishment for quitting the club in midseason, claims he'll quit baseball before he will play with Philadelphia. New York sports broadcasters have formed an organization of their own and hope to spread it throughout the country. Our favorite candidate for membership is the announcer in Coffeyville, Kans., who has wowed the boys in the press box by having racks run vertically all season. Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal relays a suggestion for a Marion Milley scholarship fund to send some caddy or other deserving kid through college.

Today's guest star—Bas O'Mera.

Montreal Star: "Red Dutton has gone on record with the prediction that Ken Modell will be another Nels Stewart. The hockey season now has been officially opened. So far in the past five weeks he has been without Red finding another Nels Stewart."

Football fracas—Longest wolf howl to come to our attention so far is noted in a Topeka, Kans., paper, which ran a series on possible successors to coach Elmer Holm of Washburn even before he resigned last Sunday. Colgate alumni are reported sharpening the ax for Andy Kerr. Princeton's Dick Schmon, one of the best ends in the East, never saw an American football game before he entered college, but he picked up a lot of good tricks playing Canadian rugby and hockey. When Kat Satterlee of Cheney (Wash.) State couldn't place-kick a point against Ellensburg State because the guy who took his place at center threw the ball over his head, he ran back, grabbed the ball and dropkicked the point.

Quotable quickie—Bo McMullen of Indiana, praising Northwestern's Don Clawson: "He's the first player able to eat us raw this year. We had trouble with Pat Harder of Wisconsin. Bill Green of Iowa and Dippy Evans of Illinois were good, but it was a bit, too, but he used us."

Cleaning the cuff—Buddy Knox, the Dayton heavyweight, almost had to fight Tony Musto in New York and Lee Savold at Paterson, N. J., on the same night; when the Musto bout was postponed to November 25, he finally got the Savold scrap set back a week, too. Pro football coaches have about runners and passers like anybody else, but they don't forget that football is a kicking game. Steve Owen was talking yesterday about how Kay Eakin booted 'em for the Giants against Cleveland, and Bill Shea chimed in: "It sure takes the heart out of you when that ball keeps going and going over your head after you carried it down the hard way." Dan Desmond, sports ed of the Sioux City (Iowa)

Journal for 12 years is heading west this week to publicize Sun Valley.

Forgesited Frank Frisch has a radio in his room in the Pirates' clubhouse so he can listen to games after the ump's chase him. Illinois and Minnesota are feuding over player-snatching charges—and not football players, either. The Illini picked up three good hockey prospects from Minneapolis.

Pop pops off—Hugh Fullerton, senior (the greatest sports writer of all reports: "They take football seriously here in the South. One high school coach was accused of trading a running guard and a halfback for a forward passer, and nobody kicked until his team was beaten."

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'Old Oaken Bucket' Clash of W.-L., G. W. Thursday Caps Hot High School Rivalry

Underdog Presidents Promise Generals Torrid Tussle

Lead in Series Depends On Game; Viking-Indian Tilt Shares Spotlight

By GEORGE HUBER.
That high schools of Washington and vicinity go for football in a big way is established by their schedule that called for a total of 22 games this season. Of course, only six more—all top attractions—remain to be played.

Four come up Thursday—Thanksgiving Day—with the local features the morning clash at Alexandria between Washington-Lee and George Washington in the Old Oaken Bucket series and the afternoon meeting between Central and Anacostia at Central Stadium for the Interhigh championship.

On out-of-town trips will be Georgetown Prep playing at Iona High, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Bullis, playing Maury at Norfolk.

On Saturday Episcopal holds its home-coming celebration with Woodberry Forest as the visiting team and closing the season will be Western's trip on November 28 to Atlantic City, N. J. Last year the Red Raiders, then Interhigh titleholders, made such a hit there, even though losing, 26-20, they were invited again.

Then, of course, there will be the extra-scheduled big game in Richmond on November 29 between Washington high school all-stars and Richmond all-stars.

Rivalry Is Long Standing

The Old Oaken Bucket series, between G. W. and W.-L. began in 1935, but the football rivalry between the two extends back through 17 games, beginning in 1926, two games being played that year, and four in 1927.

Coach Al. Doran makes frequent substitutions in the backfield, however—the amount of running these boys do makes it necessary—so Johnny Shelton and Curtis Kirby are due for a lot of playing.

Coach Harry Deming of Washington-Lee is able to counter with the highest-scoring backfield around Washington, featuring Jim Sprinkle and Eddie DeCelle, who are responsible for 86 points between them, as well as strong defensive setup that has permitted only three touchdowns this fall.

Ohio State Bolstered For Michigan Game

By the Associated Press.
With Guard Lynn Houston recovered from a knee injury and with Jack Graf ready to resume his punting chores after resting a bad leg, Ohio State feels it's completely set for the windy battle with Michigan.

Iowa Looks to .500 Mark

Iowa's Hawkeyes need a victory in their game with Nebraska this week to equal last year's record of four wins and four losses. At this stage of the 1940 season the Hawkeyes had three victories and four losses, but dropped Illinois in the finale for a .500 rating.

Tar Heels Keep Harrier Crown But Duke Men Finish One, Two

Fine Southern Conference Race Decided By 45 to 55; Maryland in Third Place

North Carolina keeps the cup symbol of cross-country supremacy in the Southern Conference another year as a result of its triumph in the annual title meet yesterday at College Park, but the Tar Heels got a run for their money from Duke and a pretty bad fright before it was all over.

Carolina nosed out a surprising Blue Devil contingent, 45 to 55, to capture team honors, but Duke's Wendell Lockwood romped off with the individual crown in the course record-breaking time of 21:06.2, and to make doubly sure of a Duke triumph Henry Profenius took second place a scant two seconds behind his teammate.

First Maryland man to finish was Gene Zepke, clocked in the good time of 21:21, who was sixth. In training only three weeks, the blond Terp ace rallied on the latter half of the 4-mile hike to better his position, but didn't have enough to outrun any of the first five.

Trojan Upset of Irish Would Repeat Grid History of 1938

Records of Teams Under First-Year Coaches Are Similar, Leahy Recalls
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—It may be a rather interesting afternoon Saturday at South Bend when Sam Barry, in his first year as Southern California's football coach, and Frank Leahy, winding up his freshman season at Notre Dame, shoot their teams together.

He Hit Everything But Pitched Ball

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Nov. 18.—A general shake-up among the leaders left Vanderbilt's Jack Jenkins with an other increased margin in the Southeastern Conference football scoring race today.

Vanderbilt's Jenkins Heads S. E. Scorers By 21 Points

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Nov. 18.—A general shake-up among the leaders left Vanderbilt's Jack Jenkins with an other increased margin in the Southeastern Conference football scoring race today.

Kiernan, Former Hoya Basketer, Is Added To Brewer Squad

Coach Mack Posnack's desire to strengthen his team's frontcourt by adding a player with fresh material with college experience apparently is getting results. Latest to join the club is Jim Kiernan, member of last year's Georgetown quintet.

District Heights Booking

District Heights A. C. football team is after a game for Sunday against a 135-pound eleven. Call Hillside 0723.

Blozis Hopes Next Shotput Will Be 'on Level'

Amazed to Learn Supposed Record Was Downhill Toss
Maybe there is something to all those unkind remarks Clark Griffith makes about the National League. At least Al Blozis, Georgetown's national shotputting champion, is inclined to agree with him.

Crack Duckpin Pairs To Roll in Prelude To Dixie Tourney

Ruth McClintic Bowls To Loop Marks With 149 Game, 396 Set

Unable to swing a team match with the famed Blue Ribbons of Connecticut because of the failure of Frank Barber, the renowned New England duckpin leader, to muster a full line-up, Herb Sachs, backer of the crack Del Rio, has arranged two all-star doubles matches at the Lucky Strike Friday night as a prelude to the 11th annual Dixie tournament.

With such redoubtable duckpin howitzers as Nick Tronsky, Joe Casack and Steve Dyak unable to appear here in a team match with the Blue Ribbons due to their jobs with United Aircraft Co., Barber will send Harry Peters and Mike Bogino to the firing line against Hokie Smith and Ed Blakeney in one of the two-man events.

Aggies' Shoot Is Led By Kroeze, Soldier At Fort Belvoir

Women's Class Is Topped By Ruth Morgan; G. P. O. Gets Team Honors
By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 18.—Bulletin: Rose Bowl football weather of January 1, 1942.

Goldstein Stays Atop Handball Ladder in Y. M. C. A. Series

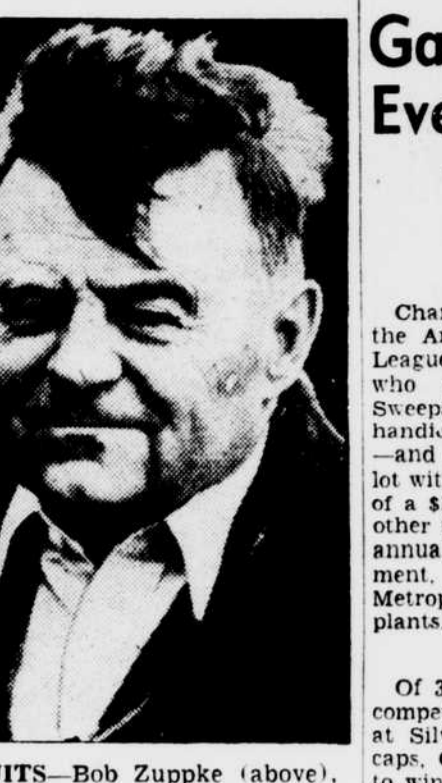
Gustave Goldstein retained his position in first place in the Y. M. C. A. handball ladder tournament following the fifth week of play, having defeated Alex Houlton 21-19, 21-19, in his weekly match.

Runner-up Fight Peps Big Ten Scoring as Harder Sets Pace

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Pat Harder of Wisconsin continues to romp toward the individual scoring title in the Big Ten, but there's a little argument over second place.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Joe Raymond, Tampa, outpointed Leo Ramon, Jupiter, 15-7, in a 10-round bout.



QUITS—Bob Zupke (above), who for 29 years has guided the football destinies of Illinois U., has resigned, effective following Saturday's game against Northwestern.

Gates' Triumph in Legion Pin Event Inspires Duffers

Thousands Competing in Star's Event Have Equal Opportunity

By ROD THOMAS.
Charles (Gutter-Ball) Gates of the Army Medical Center Bowling League of Walter Reed Hospital, who won the American Legion Sweepstakes with an unheard-of handicap—of 255 pins for five games—and collected \$100 today cast his lot with thousands of others in quest of a \$1,000 Defense bond and many other rich prizes in The Star's 14th annual city-wide duckpin tournament, to open December 8 at all Metropolitan Washington maple lanes.

All Will Be Sunny On Rose Bowl Day

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 18.—Bulletin: Rose Bowl football weather of January 1, 1942.

Duke Ready to Accept Bid to Rose Bowl If Not Beaten

By the Associated Press.
DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 18.—A deaumeant with lockjaw is a chatterbox compared with Coach Wallace Wade when it comes to discussing a possible bowl invitation for his undefeated and untitled Duke eleven.

80 Years Ago In The Star

Ted 'Kid' Lewis won the British light-heavyweight boxing championship by defeating Bob McCormick by a technical knockout in the 14th of a scheduled 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY

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2 Spacious Dance Floors
DINNER 9:30 - P. M. 11 closing
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5¢ Minimum Fri. & Sat.
Never a Cover
Special \$1 Dinner
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Stop at the Sign of the Viking

Virginia Has Dudley, Law of Averages on Its Side Saturday

Hopes to Beat Tar Heels First Time in 9 Years, Make Bill All-America

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 18.—Bounding Bill Dudley, the Bluefield Bullet and the pride of Old Wahoo, was 10 years old (and probably a great distraction to his family) the last time the University of Virginia beat the University of North Carolina in football. Nine long years ago—in 1932. Nine years.

It probably has seemed longer to the alumni of Thomas Jefferson's school. That 14-7 upset by the Cavaliers was their only victory over the Tar Heels in the Thanksgiving classic in the past 14 years.

Players Are Enthused By Prospect; Up to Them, Coach Wade Feels

By the Associated Press.
DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 18.—A deaumeant with lockjaw is a chatterbox compared with Coach Wallace Wade when it comes to discussing a possible bowl invitation for his undefeated and untitled Duke eleven.

What A Difference Blending Makes!

... and here's a different blend of different tobaccos ... with a difference in mildness and taste that gives lasting satisfaction

Advertisement for LAZAR CIGAR Blend, featuring a picture of a man smoking and text describing the product's quality and price.

ICE SKATING advertisement for Chevy Chase Ice Palace, listing dates and times for skating sessions.

Official Service advertisement for Delco-Remy and Klaxon, featuring a picture of a car and text about battery services.

BRAKES advertisement for General Brake Service, featuring a picture of a car and text about brake repairs.

Large advertisement for LAZAR CIGAR Blend, featuring a picture of a man smoking and text describing the product's quality and price.

Redskins, on Law of Averages, Figure to Beat Giants in New York Sunday

Breaks Also Overage To Strike in Favor Of Capital Team

Dame Fortune Certainly Looked the Other Way In Chicago Contest

By BILL DISMER, Jr.
On the law of averages, if for none of the other probable reasons, the worm is overdue to turn in the Redskins' favor as they swing into the homestretch of their schedule with a do-or-die determination to retain their Eastern championship. Consider, if you please, three factors which point to a Washington victory over New York when the Giants are tackled Sunday at the Polo Grounds:

1. The Redskins hadn't lost two games in a row—until last Sunday—since the 1935 season. It is only once in their nine-year history have they ever dropped more than a pair of successive games. That was in 1935 when the poorest Indian team of all, which won only two of its 11 league games, lost eight straight.

2. Not since 1937 (remember 49-14?) have the Redskins won a game at the Polo Grounds, and the bitter memories of the '38, '39 and '40 setbacks are serving as much of a spur to the Indians as their desire for revenge against the Bears did last week. (And if they play like they did against the Bears they'll whip the Giants!)

3. Breaks, which started with the loss of their Eastern title by knocking overtime against the Redskins at Chicago, and if there is a Justice whose first name is not Ed the Indians are due to get some in their favor from now on.

Luck All Against Skins.

This is no alibi, but it's possible to point out six different points in last Sunday's game which—if luck had gone the other way—the Redskins would have made three more touchdowns, had two other scoring opportunities and the Bears would have 7 points less.

On the kickoff following Chicago's first touchdown, big Bob Seymour mangled what should have been the finest showing in Redskins' history by dashing through his teammates' wedge and running to the Bears' 27-yard line before he could be brought down. But a Redskins was detected clipping and his team penalized all the way back to Washington's 15. Break No. 1.

At the outset of the second quarter, Bob McChesney dropped a sure touchdown-pass from Sammy Baugh which was right in his mitts. It must be remembered that McChesney's broken right thumb handicapped him no end but that of 10 McChesney will catch 'em, broken thumb or broken hand. A few minutes later, Wayne Milner was minutes in a step of taking another pass of Baugh's in the end zone, only to slip on the only damp spot in that area and have a break slither off his finger tips. Breaks 2 and 3.

Another penalty, the reason for which even the Redskins can't explain, cost them a chance to put the ball on Chicago's 30-yard line near the end of the third period. Baugh rushed on a pass which was designed to go either to the strong left side or Rookie Lee Gentry, alone on the right sideline, completed one to the latter, only to hear the officials say something about Redskins being "beyond the scrimmage" and call the ball back to midfield. The offense wasn't called "offside," but "beyond the scrimmage line," whatever the difference is.

Break Goes for Tally.

An undeniable break allowed the Bears to score their fourth touchdown, for the vicious charge of the entire Redskins line made George McAfee fumble, only to have it efforts frustrated when G. W.'s Bob Nowarsky recovered for 6 points. "When you fumble and still score a touchdown, you're just d—n lucky," the Redskins maintain.

With even a nod from Dame Fortune, Wayne Milner would have scored early in the fourth quarter after taking Baugh's pass. Wayne found himself on the sideline with two Bears close in pursuit, but he kept fighting them off with his free arm before Al Matzua finally pushed him out on the 10. Half the time Milner would have scored on the play, but Sunday was not the day. But if Lady Luck changes her affections next Sunday, the Redskins are willing to forgive her for last Sunday's neglect.

G. W.

(Continued From Page A-19.)

Pollock holds on to the ball and runs as well as he has in previous games. If "Fuzzy" Fedora comes through with another bang-up performance—bandages and all—and if any one of Reinhart's remaining three backs give him a little blocking the Colonials may surprise everybody, including themselves. Fedora, lest you have overlooked him, has played a consistently fine brand of football this season despite his injuries and deserve credit for same. Wake Forest, according to advance dope, probably will feature a potent aerial game against the District team and the Colonials are trying to erect a defense against it. The Deacons have a couple of pass-magging ends in Pat Geer, 6 feet, 3 inches of running stuff, and Herb Cline, a half-inch taller than his mate and just as dangerous on the receiving end of a pass.

The big problem with these two is to keep them from taking skyscraper passes over the defensive backs heads and Reinhart still is working on that one.

Wake Forest's backs also should keep the Colonial line busy. Co-Capt. John Polanski, 210-pound full-back, is one of the most damaging line crackers the Colonials have faced all season and Ray Mameri, Red Cochran and Johnny Perry, his running mates, have plenty of offensive get-up-and-go despite their inexperience.

VIRGINIA HUNTING LICENSES
(non resident only)
FRIES, BEALL & SHARP
734 10th St. N.W. NA. 1964



POLISHED PUCKSTER—Here's Bill Robinson, hard-skating center of the New York Rovers, who will help Washington's Eagles open their local Eastern Amateur Hockey League season at Riverside Stadium tonight.

Lower Par Ratings for Women Are Opposed by M. A. Queen

Mrs. Myron Davy Finds Standards Now Are Too Severe for Best Golfers

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Proper regulation of handicaps by correct par ratings of golf courses—just now the hottest subject among the feminine golfers of Washington—leaves Mrs. Myron Davy cold to suggestions that the local courses should have lower par ratings in order to increase handicaps of the women playing under the banner of the Women's District Golf Association.

As the Middle Atlantic champion, holder of the Maryland State Golf Association medal play trophy and unofficially the top feminine golfer of the year around the Capital, Mrs. Davy qualifies as one who knows whereof she speaks. And she speaks in no uncertain tones regarding the inability of even the top segment of feminine golf (you might call them the best in the world) to lightly brush off par with a series of par-busting rounds.

Keeps Feminine Records.
Mrs. Davy, it seems, is quite a statistician. She has kept accurate figures on competitive medal-play scores made by most of the top players of the land in the bigger tournaments.

Her conclusion is that not only do they not give par a licking but that par dishes it out to them. She prefaces her score compilation with this remark: "I would like to invite attention to the fact that in all these tournaments, which include all the top scratch women golfers in the country, women's par was only broken once and then by only one stroke; and it was only equalled twice." The tournaments from which the scores were taken include the 1941 women's national championship and feminine affairs at St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Orlando Beach and Augusta.

Betty Johnson, the Texas girl who won the national title in 1939 and 1940, was the only player to bust par, her round of 74 at St. Augustine in 1940 licking Old Man Par by a single stroke.

Par Is Too Low.
"These figures would seem to prove that women's par still is too low when the best players in the world are as much above it as they are," concludes Mrs. Davy. The players she mentions (with scores) include Betty Hicks Newell, present national champ, just turned professional; Grace Amory, Betty Jameson, Dorothy Kirby, Patty Berg, Estelle Lawson Page, the late Marion Miley, Maureen Orcutt, Helen Sigel, Virginia Guilfoyle, Clara Callender and several other topnotchers.

Mrs. Davy's conclusions bring up a point of disagreement with the prevailing disposition among some of the local feminine golfers. Some of them, notably Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the W. D. G. A., believe that feminine handicaps around town are too low because the par ratings of the Washington courses are too high. At least three would have all courses remeasured, and claims par ratings would be lowered by correct measurement, which would increase the handicaps of the local women golfers. On much the same side of the picture Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Maryland State women's champion, believes feminine handicaps around Washington are much too low. Mrs. Meckley has said that in her opinion no woman around Washington consistently plays to a handicap lower than strokes. At least three local feminine golfers have handicaps considerably below that, two of them being handicapped at 1 stroke against par.

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NAVY versus PRINCETON
FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON, N. J. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Go by SPECIAL TRAIN
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Arrive Princeton... 12:50 P.M.
Returning, Lv. Princeton... 5:35 P.M.
\$6.60 \$12.05 round trip round trip in parlor cars, including incoaches parlor car seat
Fares shown above subject to tax.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Hutson, With McAfee Pressing, May Set Scoring Mark

Packer Has 67 Points With Record at 79; Bear Ace Has 54

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CHICAGO Nov. 18.—George McAfee of the Chicago Bears is chasing Green Bay's Don Hutson right up toward a new National Football League scoring record.

McAfee, now Hutson's nearest competitor for the individual point title, scored two touchdowns Sunday to bring his total of points to 64. Hutson scored two touchdowns, too, and also kicked the conversions, adding 14 points for a season's mark of 67.

Hutson tallied 57 points last season to win the scoring title and already has surpassed that mark by 10. The all-time high is 79 points, compiled in 1934 by Jack Manders of the Bears, and Hutson could equal that with two more touchdowns this year. He has two games yet to play.

After Hutson and McAfee in the scoring parade come Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay with 44, Ward Cuff of New York, 42; Hugh Gallerneau, Chicago Bears, 36, and Jack Kavanaugh, Bears, 31.

Georgia Fears Big Wolfe

Athens, Ga., Nov. 18 (AP)—The battle cry of the University of Georgia football team this week is "keep the Wolfe from the scoring door." Their reference is to Ray Wolfe, triple-threat Dartmouth back.

May Use Yankee Title Games as Tests for Pan-American Meet

Track Competition Seen As Possibly Too Early To Serve Purpose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The possibility of using the 1942 national championships in various sports as trials for the United States team in the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires next fall was on the calendar for discussion tonight at the meetings of the Amateur Athletic Union's Games Committee.

Delegates from the just-concluded Amateur Athletic Union Convention, at which Lawrence Di Benedetto of New Orleans was re-elected president, poured into town from Philadelphia for the convening of the Games Committee. These are made up of 13 men each, and most important of their duties is to decide whether the Pan-American team will be made up of next year's national title winners.

Dan Ferris, veteran A. A. U. secretary, said there was a possibility the Track and Field Games Committee might consider the 1942 championships at Dallas as too early in the summer to be regarded as trials for the games late in the fall.

120-Pound Field Is Full Of Teams After Dates
Maybe they should get together. Football games with 120-pound teams as opposition are wanted by Merrick Boys' Club for Thursday; phone Franklin 8120.
Georgetown Boys' Club, for Saturday; phone Michigan 2122 after 6:30 p.m.
Tech Aces, for Sunday; phone Michigan 9403 before 8 p.m.

Regals to Play Brits At Soccer Thursday

Regal Clothiers soccer team, undefeated in three weeks of play in the Washington Suburban League will play a team from H. S. Agemonthon, now docked at Baltimore, on Thursday.

Mesmer, Former Hilltop Coach, Joins Benedict

Fred Mesmer, former Georgetown basketball coach and now an attorney, has joined the ranks of the Benedicts and is away with his bride on a brief wedding trip.

Sees Small Grid Teams As Having Most Fun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Elmer C. (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, now the football coach at little Occidental College after tutoring the big boys at Southern California, Tulsa University and the Detroit pro Lions, says he prefers small schools.

Equipment Checks Hurts in Hockey
Hockey followers say that the players' equipment has improved 90 per cent in the past 10 years, the decade spanning the time in which the United States became universally interested in the game.
An epidemic of injuries hospitalizes four or five players, some gadget-loving American immediately patents a protective device to avoid similar casualties.
The officials point to the flock of broken thumbs several years ago. It wasn't long before some fan came up with the idea of a guard stitched to the outside of the glove. There hasn't been a broken thumb since.

20 Basket Ball Games Scheduled for New Columbus U. Team

Clash With Catholic U. Is Feature; Coach Kail Has Big Squad Out

Boasting an enviable reputation in boxing, Columbus University will expand its athletic program to include basketball this winter, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost, has announced.
Ben Kail, well-known District court official, will coach the squad, which will open a 20-game schedule against Potomac State at Tech High School December 17. He already has assumed his new duties. Kail has a glittering array of local talent at his nucleus, augmented by a bevy of out-of-town players who won their spurs in high school competition.

Game Slated With C. U.
The roster includes Gerald Burns and Johnny Lumpkin from West Potomac High School, "Soupy" Hancock, Dick Poston and Joe Essex of Eastern, "Acky" Viana, Athol Ellis and Nick Pillah from Central, George West and Bob Barry, former Roosevelt stars; "Pickie" Walker, Emerson Institute, and "Gill" Ponds, Devitt Prep.

The foreign candidates are Ed Garrity, West Catholic High, Philadelphia; Frank Vanderhoff, Greenwich, Conn.; Tom Stack, Stamford, Conn.; "Reds" Moran, St. John's of Plattsburgh, Pa., and George Weinger, Bogota, N. J.

A game with Catholic University features the schedule and marks an extension of relations between the schools whose ring rivalry has grown in two years to one of the outstanding attractions on the winter sports calendar. Other outstanding opponents are Rider College, St. Vincent, St. Francis, La Salle and Marshall.

The sport will be kept in the popular-price bracket by Dr. Fitzpatrick, who has announced a policy of charging 40 cents admission to each of 12 home games with season tickets for them priced at \$2.50.
Squad Nearing Top Form.
The squad has been working out four days a week at Gonzaga High School gym and is nearing top form. The complete schedule:

December 17, Potomac State; 19, Rider; 20, Lock Haven; 23, Davis-Elkins; 24, St. Francis; 25, Shenandoah; 26, St. Francis; 27, Shenandoah; 28, St. Francis; 29, Shenandoah; 30, St. Francis; 31, Shenandoah; 1, Shenandoah; 2, Shenandoah; 3, Shenandoah; 4, Shenandoah; 5, Shenandoah; 6, Shenandoah; 7, Shenandoah; 8, Shenandoah; 9, Shenandoah; 10, Shenandoah; 11, Shenandoah; 12, Shenandoah.

Zale, Over Ailment, Gets on Edge for Abrams Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Tony Zale, N. B. A. middleweight champion, completely recovered from his skin ailment that hospitalized him for 16 days, began tapering off training today for his 15-round battle with George Abrams for the middleweight title in New York's Madison Square Garden November 28.

Zale has been boxing five rounds daily and appears to be in excellent condition after his enforced layoff. He was sent to the hospital with his legs and feet badly swollen due to infection the day before he was scheduled to box Abrams September 12.

Zale, the Gary, Ind., man of steel, weighs 162 pounds and therefore will have no trouble in making the middleweight limit of 160.
However, he plans to stuff himself with a grand heaping of turkey Thanksgiving Day with his family in Gary, before shoving off for New York.

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Eagles Minus Needed Players As They Open Home Season

Four Detained in Canada as Rovers Visit; Only Three From Last Year Are Back

By BURTON HAWKINS.
The twice-trounced Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League will make their local debut tonight at Riverside Stadium with only two forward lines intact, which is the equivalent of playing baseball without a shortstop.

Three wings and a center have been detained in Canada and the best the Eagles are hoping for is that Roland Bleau, midget winger, will join the team tomorrow night at River Vale, N. J. He has obtained his passport, but still wound in red tape are Wingmen Jimmy Wilson and Les Hickey and Center Ernie Munday.

Despite 9-4 and 10-2 wallpoppings by the Johnstown Bluebirds over the week end, a near-capacity crowd is expected to welcome the Eagles, most of whom are less familiar with the plant by the Potomac than the customers.

Have Only Three Leftovers.
Defenseman Len Burrage and Forwards Paul Courteau and Art Thompson represent the residue of the Eagles' 1940-41 championship team, currently composed of seven defensemen and two forwards. Thompson played only a minor role in the Eagles' title-winning surge last season, while Burrage and Courteau have been outstanding with Washington for two seasons.

At first glance Coach Redvers Mackenzie appears to be backed against the wall. The Eagles don't figure to improve until their remaining players report to give them a third forward line, but Mackenzie previously has been in unenviable spots and committed himself nobly. In 11 years of Eastern Amateur League coaching here and at Atlantic City, in fact Mackenzie never has piloted a club that finished worse than third. The odds are that he won't be making his debut in that respect this season.

This is a season, though, when success virtually is imperative, for the Eagles have competition for the first time in the Washington Lions of the American League. The club that's successful probably will capture Washington's patronage, and thus far the teams have been floundering.

In the Rovers Washington will be meeting a remodeled club, which is akin to a compliment. Last season the Rovers remained in the cellar long enough to learn to nibble correctly, and partly as a result only two veterans are with them this season.

Rovers Have New Coach.
New York owns a new coach in Freddy Metcalf, who steered the Regina Rangers to victory in Canada's Allan Cup series last season. He has retained only Howie Hollinger and Red Tilson from the 1940-41 club, injecting new blood into a team which thus far has tied one game and lost another.

Fred Weaver, Kenny Ulyot and Keith Allen will pace the Saskatoon Quakers to Canada's junior championship playoffs last season.

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Lions' Trudel Fourth As Kilrea Tops Loop In Hockey Scoring

Has 12 Points Against 17 For Capitols' Wingman; Reds Visit Thursday

Ken Kilrea crack wingman of the pace-setting Indianapolis Capitols, today owns a commanding lead in the American Hockey League scoring race with 17 points, with Adam Brown of Indianapolis and Red Hamill of Hershey locked in second place with 13 points.

Brown leads in goal scoring with 7, but Kilrea has accumulated 11 assists to only 6 for Brown. Hamill has 8 goals and 7 assists, while Ab Collings of Providence is tied for fourth place at 12 points with Lou Trudel of the Washington Lions and George Patterson of New Haven.

Washington's crack line of Trudel, Polly Drouin and George Mantha has produced 30 points, with the currently injured Mantha pacing goal production with 5.

Hagerty Puts His Hoyas To 'Sleep' in Beds
To Jack Hagerty, Georgetown coach, goes the honor of making the most novel pre-game pep talk of the current football season.

Hagerty spoke over the school radio broadcasting system, Station GBS, last night at a "rally" staged two days before Thursday's game with Manhattan at New York. Hagerty spoke today for the holiday, necessitating the early rally.

The coach's talk, confined to the campus because of Federal communications regulations, drew much comment, including a wise quip by himself.

"That's the first chance I've had to put 'em to sleep right in their beds," he laughed.

Lemos Picked to Beat Wilson, Vet Seeking Feather Crown

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—Ritchie Lemos, N. B. A. featherweight champ after only three years of professional boxing, makes his first title defense tonight against Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Negro, who's been throwing punches a decade.

Lemos is a 7-10 favorite in his home town to trounce Wilson in the scheduled 12 rounds or less at Olympic Auditorium.

Pittsburgh Jackie—not to be confused with Welterweight Jackie Wilson of Los Angeles and Cleveland—has quite a few followers here. Wilson, 27, has picked up a lot of ring knowledge and packs a wallop.

Lemos never has won 12 rounds. He's been floored, but never K. O. D. He's entered the Olympic arena 14 times and never has lost there. He lifted the crown from Pete Scalzo's head here last summer and earlier defeated Joey Archibald, former feather king.

The weighing in is scheduled early this afternoon.

Farris Leads Badgers

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 18 (AP).—Quarterback Tom Farris, the only senior in Wisconsin's starting lineup, has been named captain for the game against Minnesota Saturday.

Rangers Pulling for Brooklyn As Revenge Against Bruins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Red Dutton and his surprising Brooklyn Americans are in Boston tonight for a National Hockey League game with the Bruins, while the Toronto Leafs come to New York for a battle with the Rangers.

Now that Dutton has adopted Brooklyn as his home city all the best wishes of the Rangers will be with him. The New Yorkers have lost two games to the Bruins. Stanley Cup champions last season, each by a single goal, and would like a bit of revenge, even by proxy.

The Rangers, however, have a busy evening ahead for themselves. They spilled Toronto, also by a single goal, in their opener, for the Leafs' only defeat.

Toronto's three triumphs give it second place in the standings behind the Chicago Black Hawks, who entertain the Bruins Thursday night. Dutton's rookie-studded crew is third, to the discomfort of the fourth-place Rangers.

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Perpetual Building Re-elects Officers And Directors

Addition of \$750,000 To Surplus Revealed By Chairman Bishop

By EDWARD C. STONE.

All officers and directors of the Perpetual Building Association were re-elected at the 60th annual meeting...

Directors re-elected by the shareholders held last night at the company's office...

Officers re-elected by the directors include Arthur G. Bishop, chairman of the board...

Larger Quarters Needed. Chairman Bishop stated that the rapid increase in business has overcrowded present office space...

Merger of the Perpetual and the Capital. The report pledged co-operation in the defense program and operation of the fact that the association has qualified as an agent...

Current assets as of September 30 amounted to \$15,151,804 and current liabilities were \$1,128,484...

President J. T. Mackey reports that business in the United States and in Latin America increased over last year...

Life insurance sales in the District of Columbia in October took a sudden jump and soared 31 per cent above the like 1940 period...

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TRADE SACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and market activity. Includes sections for 'Stock and Bond Sales', 'Stock and Bond Transactions', and 'Stock and Bond Transactions'.

Stock Averages

Table showing various stock averages including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and other market indices.

60-Stock Range Since 1927

Table showing the range of 60 stocks from 1927 to 1941, including high and low points.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Table listing various domestic bonds, their yields, and market prices.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds from various countries, including yields and prices.

Bond Averages

Table showing averages for different types of bonds, such as government, corporate, and municipal.

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Table listing ten low-yield bonds with their respective yields and prices.

Money Stocks Down

Fractions to \$1 or More of Close. Labor and Foreign Uncertainties Curb New York Trading.

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

The market of unfinished business in Washington's labor and international problems today helped keep the stock market undecided as to trends.

The list started with considerable hesitancy and, while plus marks were acquired by a number of favorites, losers were plentiful throughout the greater part of the proceedings.

Wall Street waited for the next move in the coal strike as the President called on the C. I. O. to cooperate in the production of defense necessities.

Selling reluctance was evident, however, as the thought persisted that Congress might soon enact legislation to curb walkouts.

Boardrooms tried to work up a little cheer over the Far Eastern puzzle as Japanese envoys talked for two hours with Secretary of State Hull.

Japanese envoys were irregular with the Government as a result of a point higher, United States Government terms were unchanged to slightly lower.

Washington Produce

Butter—91 score, tubs 20 1/2, 1-pound score tubs 38 1/2, 1-pound prints 38 1/2, 1-pound prints 38 1/2, 1-pound prints 38 1/2.

Bond Averages

Table showing averages for different types of bonds, such as government, corporate, and municipal.

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Table listing ten low-yield bonds with their respective yields and prices.

Close 114.9 Prev. day 114.9 Mnth ago 114.7 Year ago 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

Montgomery Ward Net Totals \$8,613,885 In Three Months

Result Well Above \$6,580,322 Earned In 1940 Period

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Montgomery Ward & Co. retail merchandising and mail order firm, reported net income of \$8,613,885 for the three months ended October 31, against \$6,580,322 in the like 1940 period. For the nine months ended October 31 net profit was \$15,930,923, against \$15,525,776.

The general upward movement of prices," the company said, "suggests the advisability of anticipating a later price decline. The company has accordingly set out of its third-quarter earnings a reserve of \$2,000,000 for this purpose."

Earnings carried to surplus, after the \$2,000,000 deduction, were \$6,613,885, or \$1.20 per share, against \$6,580,322, or \$1.19 per share, for the three months, and \$13,930,923, or \$2.47 for nine months. In the comparative 1940 periods earnings a common share were \$1.19 and \$2.77, respectively.

International Paper. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—International Paper Co. and subsidiaries showed net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of \$4,751,008, including a credit of \$429,115 in excess tax provision for the first six months of 1941, against a net profit of \$3,115,118 for the corresponding quarter, including a credit of \$1,377,465 excess tax provision for the first half of 1940.

Pet Milk Co. Pet Milk Co. and subsidiaries showed net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of \$423,978, equal to 96 cents a common share, compared with \$511,059 or \$1.16 a share in the September quarter of 1940.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Lack of definite news from either Washington or Europe in the grain markets largely on their own devices today and what followed soybeans much of the time.

After selling orders which resulted in a lower opening had been absorbed, soybeans started a rally which at times carried prices more than 2 1/2 cents a bushel above the previous close.

Wheat gained more than a half-cent at times and held relatively steady most of the session, but corn lagged. Toward the close, however, the pressure on the market was renewed and most of the extreme gains were sharply reduced or wiped out entirely.

Final prices were near the previous close in most cases. Wheat finished unchanged to 3/4 cents above Monday's final quotations. December, \$1.14 1/2; May, \$1.19 1/2; Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower. December, 73 1/2; May, 79, and high 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 off to 1 1/2, and low wheat 2 1/2 to 5 cents.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
December 1.14 1 1/4 1.14 1 1/4
May 1.19 1 1/2 1.19 1 1/2
Corn 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
December 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
May 79 79 79 79

Wheat—Open High Low Close
December 1.14 1 1/4 1.14 1 1/4
May 1.19 1 1/2 1.19 1 1/2
Corn 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
December 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
May 79 79 79 79

Wheat—Open High Low Close
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Corn 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
December 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
May 79 79 79 79

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May 1.19 1 1/2 1.19 1 1/2
Corn 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
December 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
May 79 79 79 79

NEW YORK CORB MARKET Stocks

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like N.Y. & H. Bond, N.Y. & H. Bond, etc.

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U. S. Rubber to Pay Delayed Dividend Of 50 Cents

Checks to Be Mailed Tomorrow to Holders Of Record April 16

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The United States Rubber Co. announced today that a common dividend of 50 cents a share, declared last March 5 and held up by litigation, would be paid Wednesday to stockholders of record April 16.

In an explanatory note accompanying dividend checks, Arthur Surkamp, company treasurer, said a restraining order which resulted from a preferred stockholder's suit had been vacated.

Directors voted the dividend originally for payment last April 30. The suit sought to restrain the company on grounds that United States Rubber had not paid dividends in 1936 and 1937 from which dividends should be paid on preferred stock before disbursements were made on common.

The company contended no preferred dividend was possible during the period because of existing deficits. The stockholder's application was denied last July 7 in Federal District Court at Newark. He appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kennecott Copper. Directors of Kennecott Copper Corp. declared a special dividend of 25 cents on common and a dividend of 25 cents on preferred stock payable December 28 to holders of record November 28.

With these payments, dividends for 1941 total \$3.25 a common share, against \$2.75 for 1940.

A. B. A. Opposes Plan To Register Issues For Private Sale

Wiggins Testifies Additional Rules Would Be Unwise

By the Associated Press. An American Bankers' Association spokesman told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today that it would oppose a plan for obtaining parity rates by registering new securities sold privately.

Testifying against a proposal to make private sales as well as public offerings subject to registration sections of the 1933 securities law, A. B. Wiggins, chairman of the A. B. A. committee on Federal legislation, asserted:

"Stripped of verbiage and reduced to its real objective, the purpose of this proposal is to divert into the hands of investment dealers and underwriters part of the present flow of funds now secured by business and industry from banks and other institutions."

"The essence of the position of the commercial banker is that the commercial banking business is now effectively regulated and supervised by numerous Federal and State agencies by means of a vast body of laws and regulations that have been developed through long experience, and that it is neither necessary nor desirable for the protection of bank depositors that an additional Federal agency should be given authority over investments of banks."

Contracts Announced. Contracts announced today by the War Department include Bendix Aviation Corp. Eclipse Aviation Division, Bendix, N. J., \$3,434,735 (part of a larger order received by letter of intent announced previously).

Reynolds Metals Co. Louisville, aluminum foil, rod, sheet, tape and tubing, \$988,262.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Cotton futures were steady today with prices moving in a narrow range.

Early easiness was overcome by buying and covering inspired by a better tone in commodity markets and the House Agricultural Committee's report suggesting a flexible formula for obtaining parity rates. Switching from the December position into forward months prior to the first notices due next Tuesday again comprised a good part of the activity.

Latest prices were 5 to 20 cents a bale higher with the exception of October which was 20 cents lower; December, 16 1/2; 16 1/2, 16 1/2, and 16 1/2.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 (AP)—Trade buying accounted for the bulk of the cotton futures here today and the market closed steady unchanged to 3/4 points net lower.

New York Stock Stocks. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. Closing quotations:

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Associated Press wheat futures market closed steady unchanged to 1/4 cent. Cotton futures were steady unchanged to 1/4 cent.

Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended November 15 included:

Lockheed and Vega To Vote on Merger November 21

California Corporation Commissioner Gives Approval to Plan

By the Associated Press. BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 18.—Merger of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its affiliate, the Vega Airplane Co., will be voted on by stockholders November 21. The California corporation commissioner approved the plan.

Lockheed would issue one share for each three of Vega stock, with scrip certificates for fractional shares. Lockheed now owns 50.46 per cent of Vega stock.

Way Cleared for Financing. HAMILTON, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Chapman Paper & Fibre Co. reported today that stockholders approved amendments to permit proposed sale of \$8,500,000 of 3 1/2 per cent first mortgage bonds and 40,000 shares of cumulative convertible preferred stock of the firm.

Part of the proceeds would be used to redeem outstanding 4 1/2 per cent debentures and the remainder for capital purposes. Common stock authorization was increased from 556,000 shares to 756,000 shares to provide for conversion of the new preferred stock. Directors will fix the conversion prices.

Purnell May Go to O. P. M. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP)—Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., acknowledged today that he was being considered for chief of the iron and steel section of the Office of Production Management, but said that no offer of the post was made to him.

Purnell returned last night after four days of Washington conference on the subject of coal mine strike. The Wall Street Journal said he was offered the O. P. M. post to succeed Arthur Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet.

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by repairing remodeling refinancing your home NOW!
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AMERICA'S LARGEST BUILDING ASSOCIATION
ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000 ESTABLISHED 1881

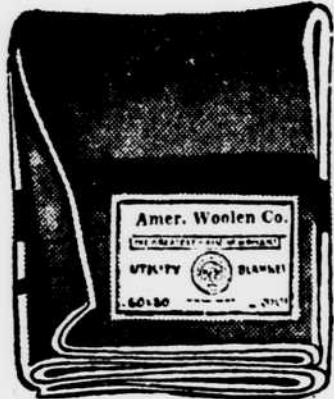
SPECIAL MERCHANDISE for WEDNESDAY

As Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, each merchant on this page offers a special value for Wednesday only

A&N Trading Co.

For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

KEEP WARM WITH ONE OF THESE
American Woolen Co.
60x80-in. BLANKETS



WEDNESDAY ONLY!
\$2.88

Pluffy, soft, warm blankets in two attractive colors, grey or khaki. Ideal for use at outdoor games or as a lap robe; in homes, hotels and rooming houses. 50% reprocessed wool, 15% cotton, 35% rayon.

Open Evenings 'Til 8 P.M., Saturday 'Til 10 P.M.
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Peoples Hardware

"Everything Best in Paints and Hardware"
NORTHWEST: 2175 18th Street, 3685 Georgia Ave., 4351 Conn. Ave., 4921 Conn. Ave., 1311 Seventh St., 7717 Georgia Ave., 3169 Mt. Pleasant
FREE PARKING At All Stores Marked With
SOUTHEAST: 3849 Alabama Ave., 1434 Florida Ave., 2100 E. I. Ave., 1830 Bladensburg Rd.
SUBURBS: Colmar Manor, Md., 4125 Baltimore Blvd., Mt. Rainier, Md., 3710 54th Street, Colonial Village, 4727 Wilson Blvd., Bethesda, Md., 6817 Wisconsin Ave.

THIS SPECIAL ON SALE ONLY AT PEOPLES HARDWARE STORES
ELECTRIC POP CORN POPPER



COMBINATION SPECIAL

ELECTRIC POP CORN POPPER, Reg. \$1.19
PINT WESSON OIL, Reg. .29
CAN OF POP CORN, Reg. .15
\$1.63

Everything you need to have mounds of fresh pop corn for Thanksgiving. Electric popper holds 3 quarts, has easy turning agitator to stir corn. See our turkey roasters and carving sets.

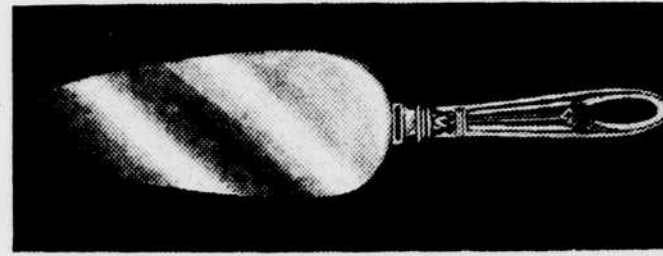
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\$1.19 Reg. \$1.63 Value

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Stainless Steel Blade



A handsome gift item—the pie knife has a durable, stainless steel blade and sterling silver handle—available in assorted styles. Only a limited quantity for tomorrow. Baked as a gift.
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders One to a Customer. Subject to Federal Tax

WEDNESDAY ONLY
95c
Considerably Reduced

Ideal Bedding Co.

622 E STREET N.W.

Sharply Reduced for One Day Only!

Fold-a-way Bed
With Thick Roll-Edge Mattress



WEDNESDAY ONLY
\$9.95

Here's a sturdy metal-frame bed complete with all-steel link-wire spring and a thick, comfortable mattress at an almost giveaway price. Folds compactly and rolls easily away—but in use it's large enough to give restful sleep to a full grown adult. Ideal for the unexpected guest.

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Misses! Women! Camelton Fleece



Zip-in Lining COATS

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\$13.70
Small Deposit Holds Choice!

The popular 2-in-1 coat at Morton's famous savings! Luxurious all-wool (new and reprocessed) camelton fleeces with extra linings of the same material which zip in and out to give you the perfect coat for every kind of weather. Also long-wearing cavalry twill zip-in coats at this same low price. Sizes 12 to 18. Also girls' sizes 11 to 16.

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"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"
Fine Furniture

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New Shipment! Hurry! You Save \$12.75!
\$42.50 Value, 'Decorator' HEADBOARD BEDS!

WEDNESDAY ONLY
\$29.75



Most popular beds in America today.
Headboards in lavishly grained mahogany or enamel finish.
Comfortable inner-spring mattress.
Attractive ticking of low wear and long quality.

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Washington's Riding and Military Store
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Buy Now for Xmas Gifts!
Ladies', Misses' and Girls'
\$7.90 JODHPUR RIDING OUTFITS

Outfit Includes...
• 3.95 form-fitting, all-leather JODHPUR SHOES in all sizes.
• 3.95 High-waisted, side buckle, heavy whipcord JODHPURS with leather knees, in green, brown, black or tan. All sizes.

Here is the only 411 - a riding SPORTS OUTFIT that can be worn for RIDING - HIKING - BICYCLING - SKATING and other Sportswear!
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FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING



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\$2.00 Complete

Phone and Charge It

This beautiful arrangement suitable for centerpiece or a presentation gift to your hostess. Made of Snapdragons, Poinsettias, Chrysanthemums, with sprays of natural Wheat. Arranged in Paper Mache Jardinieres, deliveries made Wednesday or Thursday.

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MAIN OFFICE BRIGHTWOOD ANACOSTIA FALLS CHURCH, VA.
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SAVES FUEL (Pays for Itself)
Neat Appearing
No Steamy Windows
Easily Attached

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3107-09 M ST. N.W.

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PORTABLE Phonograph

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This is one of our most popular models because, while low in price, it fits into so many entertainment needs, both indoor and outdoor. It possesses a rich, resonant quality of tone, made possible by its scientifically proportioned tone chamber and the new sound box. A spacious record compartment and rich Dupont Fabricoid coverings combine to make it a "Hit" model.

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Black-Blue-Brown

Clean-Rite VACUUM STORES

925 F ST. N.W. ME. 5600

Beautifully Rebuilt ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
10-DAY TRIAL PLAN



Backed by Our Guarantee Bond for the Same Length of Time as a New Electrolux One Full Year
Phone ME. 5600 for free home demonstration

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Comp. with Attachments
\$16.95
Full Cash Price Easy Terms Arranged Liberal Allowance for Your Cleaner

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927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 11 P.M.
"Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE and SPARKLING BURGUNDY SALE!
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Here you find one of the very few American sparkling wines with a VINTAGE YEAR mentioned on the label. It is FULLY AGED and therefore, at its VERY BEST. The CHAMPAGNE is extra dry and naturally fermented (bulk process), and the SPARKLING BURGUNDY compares favorably with many high priced imports.

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MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.19
\$1.79 Full Fifth Gallon
Including the New Wine Tax
NO DELIVERY—CASH AND CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL

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250 PAIRS ALL WOOL **KNIT GLOVES**



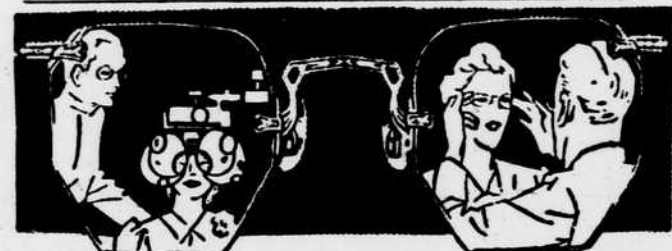
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• A genuine \$1.50 value!
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Open a Charge Account 4 MONTHS TO PAY

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Eyeight Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS



KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES
Complete With Frame

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade full-view frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

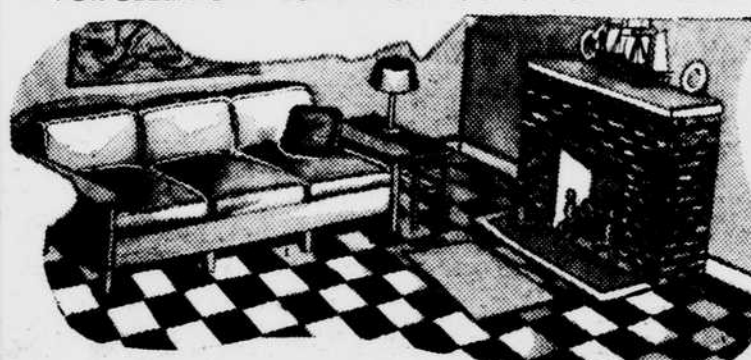
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Installed, permanently cemented to floor. Buy From Us! We are an Armstrong Resilient Tile Contractor. Every installation guaranteed for 1 year from date of purchase.

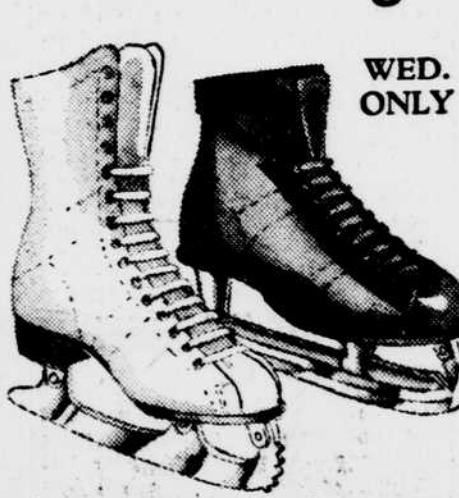
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FREE ESTIMATES Our Representative will call and furnish Estimates without obligation on your part.

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Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

Reg. \$8.50 Men's and Ladies' **FIGURE and HOCKEY Ice Skating Outfits**



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\$6.95

Ladies' white elk leather shoes on figure and hockey blades, men's figure skates in all black leather, men's hockey skates are tan leather with brown trim. Wide webbing ankle support, all lace to toe models. Nickel plated blades of finest tempered steel. A perfect fit guaranteed by Sport Center's Skating Experts.

New Steps Taken To Get Action On Rent Bill

Committee Members To Talk to Patman; Cox Shifts Stand

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Two new moves were made today to break the impasse delaying final legislative action on the District rent control bill.

First, three ranking members of the House District Committee arranged to meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, in an effort to get him to withdraw his objection to sending the measure to a joint conference of the House and Senate.

Second, Acting Chairman Cox of the Rules Committee suddenly reversed a former opinion that his group is not "interested" in the rent control legislation and indicated consideration would be given to an application for a rule designed to expedite final action if the conference between Mr. Patman and members of the District Committee fails.

Patman Hopeful.

Representative Patman, who yesterday balked House consideration of amendments made to the bill in the Senate, said he is willing to allow the measure to go to conference if he is given assurance that changes will be made to protect tenants whose rents were too high January 1, the date on which rents would be frozen.

Appearing before the Rules Committee this morning, Representative Patman revealed plans for his conference with the three members of the District Committee and declared he was hopeful "something would be worked out." The three members, all of whom will serve as House conferees if the bill goes to conference, are Chairman Randolph and Representatives Schulte of Indiana and Dirksen of Illinois, ranking majority and minority members, respectively.

Mr. Patman told the Rules Committee his ill-fated amendment was "crudely gotten up" and explained that his purpose in hurriedly introducing it when the House had the bill under consideration November 4 was to protect tenants.

Won't Insist on Valuation Plan. Acting Chairman Cox said a number of House members had made inquiries about a rule designed to circumvent Mr. Patman's objection. But since steps have been taken to make a rule necessary, Representative Cox said to Mr. Patman:

"You go ahead and see what you can do."

Later, Representative Patman told newspapermen he would not insist on his plan to fix rents on the basis of valuation.

"There are other factors on which a fair rental can be determined," he said. "I never intended that a valuation or cost accounting system be used in fixing rents. My objection is that the bill in its present form does not protect the tenant who was paying twice as much as he should January 1. The bill provides an escalator for the landlord going up, but none for the tenant going down."

Randolph Sees Time Saved. While Mr. Patman was appearing before the Rules Committee, Representative Randolph issued a statement explaining he had conferred this morning with Representatives Patman, Schulte and Dirksen as well as the House parliamentarian, Lewis Desler. As a result of these conferences, he expressed the belief the meeting tomorrow with Mr. Patman would bring about "a satisfactory understanding."

If not, he said, the Rules Committee would be asked for a rule. "There must be no delay," he declared. "By the procedure we have mapped out there is a strong probability we may save time."

When the House passed the bill, November 4, it added an amendment sponsored by Mr. Patman which provided that investment value of a property should be a factor in fixing a fair rental. The Senate eliminated this amendment.

Historical Society Meets

The Columbia Historical Society, meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Mayflower Hotel, will hear Clarence A. Phillips lecture on "Washington the Beautiful." The talk will be illustrated with color pictures.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

November, 1941	
Nov. 5	Nov. 9
Nov. 11	Nov. 15

November, 1940	
Nov. 3	Nov. 7
Nov. 11	Nov. 12
Nov. 14	Nov. 15
Nov. 20	Nov. 24
Nov. 30	

Toll in Previous Months.

1940, 1941.	
January	5
February	13
March	6
April	7
May	6
June	11
July	4
August	3
September	13
October	7
November (thus far)	3
Totals to date	63

In November, Beware of:

- The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic fatalities in November last year were killed within this two-hour period.
- Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this.
- Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.



PURCHASES FIRST SEALS—President Roosevelt bought the first Christmas seals of the National Tuberculosis Association yesterday in a ceremony at the White House. Here he receives the seals from Steven Dohanos, artist, who designed this year's sticker. —A. P. Photo.

New Official Begins Work on Revision of School Curriculum

Dr. Reed Tackles Job That May Take Three Or More Years

The District's newest school official today plunged into his task of revising the public schools curriculum—a job that may take three years or more.

Dr. Carroll R. Reed, handsome, white-haired and 57, was formally sworn in yesterday to the newly-created post of first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of curriculum revision which has been studied over the past year or so by five teacher-officer committees.

The former superintendent of schools in Minneapolis sat back in his temporary quarters in the conference room of Assistant Supt. Lawson J. Cantrell on the third floor of the Franklin School today and assessed his first task would be to familiarize himself with what has been done toward curriculum revision. He said he expects to confer with the chairmen of the five committees at an early date.

Many Issues Involved. "The difficulty with curriculum revision," declared Dr. Reed, who admits to an absorbing interest in the course of study, "is that there are so many issues. You can spend so much time talking."

He said he hoped to get a productive setup as quickly as possible to "bridge the gap between theory and practice."

"After all," he observed, "curriculum is the heart of the school." The goal of curriculum revision, as far as he is concerned, appears to be development of a "sanely progressive" course of study to bring about desirable changes in young people—a blend of subject matter and activities.

Dr. Reed emphasized that he wanted to work primarily through the teachers and principals, since they were in the best position to know the needs of the students.

The new official was in Harvard graduate school with Supt. Frank W. Ballou, and the two men have a healthy respect for each other.

Creation of the new position came as a surprise when it was announced by school officials about a month ago. Funds are available for the \$5,000 post, it was announced, through a gift from the officer's salary item due to retirement and other separations from the service.

Dr. Reed has been on the job only a day, but he managed to land as his secretary Mrs. Louise Mull, former secretary to Asst. Supt. Chester W. Holmes. Dr. Holmes previously was general chairman of curriculum revision in addition to his duties in charge of senior high schools, the cadet corps and Wilson Teachers' College.

Dr. Reed and Mrs. Mull will be established in a new office on the second floor of the Franklin School shortly.

Temporarily the new assistant superintendent and his wife are living at 4807 Iowa avenue N.W. but soon expect to move into a house.

"They told us we couldn't find a house," he chuckled, "but Mrs. Reed went out and in one day was able to get one." The Reeds have a son in the investment business in Boston.

Mrs. Lucie Onyon Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucie A. Onyon, 90, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will follow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A resident of Washington for 36 years, Mrs. Onyon came here from Peoria, Ill., where she was the last surviving charter member of the Hale Memorial Methodist Church. She formerly was a member of the Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, Order of Eastern Star, here.

Road Plan Is Likely To Doom \$7,000,000 Apartment Project

Arlington Site Slated For Use for Approaches To New War Building

A proposed \$7,000,000 apartment hotel near the new War Department Building and office building occupied by the Navy Department in Arlington County appeared today to be doomed by a Federal road plan which provides for two main traffic arteries passing through the site of the project.

A Public Roads Administration official indicated today that the treatment of roads leading into the War Department area has been virtually agreed on by his agency and the War Department. A plan proposed by Arlington County officials which would permit construction of the apartment hotel has been rejected, the P. R. A. official said.

Commenting on the P. R. A. decision, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan declared, "I feel that this is a most unfortunate situation, but I still have hopes that some agreement can be reached with the Public Roads Administration which would permit the hotel to be constructed."

"From the very beginning, the project has been plagued with a mysterious opposition. We have every confidence that the road plan submitted by the county is equal to or superior to that which the Federal Government proposed. If it appears there is a concerted effort to block a project which would not only be of immense benefit to our community, but would benefit Washington as well."

Would Have 1,100 Units. A corporation headed by F. J. Ward of Washington had planned to erect the structure on a tract at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road. It would have contained approximately 1,100 units.

An architect's drawing specified stories on the east end which would have been on a slope overlooking Washington. Plans for the hotel were opposed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission because of height restrictions placed on this type of structure by county authorities.

Alternate Plan Offered. County planners and the engineering department submitted an alternate plan of road treatment to the Public Roads Administration in which it was suggested that two traffic arteries be moved farther south so as to make the apartment hotel site available.

Although the P. R. A. and War Department have agreed to employ their own program in developing the highways, the P. R. A. official declared an attempt would be made to hold a conference with Arlington County officials later this week in an attempt to reach an agreement with the latter group.

The disclosure that the road program has been decided on follows by only a few days the successful completion of arrangements to obtain priorities for materials. Mr. Ward said a priorities agreement had been reached making possible the delivery of materials, provided the county road plan was accepted.

Equipment of Washington's police scout cars with two-way radio sets will begin shortly, according to word received today from a New York contracting firm by Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing officer.

This settled reports the equipment could not be supplied because of inability to get priority ratings.

Mr. Brennan was advised that equipment for 13 of the 52 cars was being shipped and the remainder would come along as needed. The police plan to equip only 13 vehicles just now, since many of the cars are to be traded in for new vehicles.

Another wrinkle being ironed out is a provision in the current appropriation bill which sets a limit of \$650 on the purchase price of municipal cars. District officials say they are unable to get bids on cars because prices have gone up.

Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler is preparing to ask the Budget Bureau to approve and transmit to Congress an amendment raising the statutory limit to around \$800 to enable the District to buy the cars needed.

Fish Testimony Is Possible as House Lifts Ban

Sumner's Defends Power to Protect Members

Representative Fish, Republican of New York, had the permission of the House (today) to testify before the special District grand jury investigating alien activities, but he was away at Army maneuvers in South Carolina, and it was doubtful whether he would appear for 10 days or more.

Some members of the House Judiciary Committee interpreted the House resolution passed yesterday, authorizing Mr. Fish to testify, as leaving it up to him whether he would honor the grand jury subpoena directing him to do so. Friends of Mr. Fish, however, said he had not tried to evade the summons, but merely had submitted it to the House to determine whether it was a violation of the privilege of members.

While the resolution was approved without debate shortly after the House met yesterday, the discussion which was shut off at the time by Speaker Rayburn because of the parliamentary situation flared up later in the day and there was prolonged argument over the matter.

Kefauver Disagrees. Representative Kefauver, Democrat of Tennessee, a member of the Judiciary Committee, to which the summons had been referred, disagreed with his majority report. This report took up position on the general question of whether members should honor civil processes, but declared the particular form in which the Fish subpoena was couched did violate the privilege of the chamber, in that it ordered him to remain within "custody" of the court until relieved by the prosecutor or grand jury.

Mr. Kefauver contended that such a summons did not violate the immunity granted members of Congress from arrest during sessions. He conceded that the House privilege would be invaded if a grand jury attempted to force a member to appear when Congress was in session.

"But it is clear," he added, "that Representative Fish could have complied with the order and at the same time have attended to his duties."

Mr. Kefauver held that such a civil process would violate House privilege only if a member were prevented from attending sessions. Representative Michener, Republican of Michigan, asked whether the courts and the public were to be denied the testimony of members.

Defended by Sumner. Chairman Sumner of the Judiciary Committee defended his report. He maintained that it was important to raise a question rather than the courts, to control when and under what circumstances his members would testify before judicial bodies.

"I say that in ordinary circumstances a member ought to testify," he said. "But when a question of this sort arises, somebody has got to sit in judgment. Congress should keep that power."

A member, Mr. Sumner argued, should honor a court's process except when it would involve being absent at a time the House was in session.

The grand jury is in recess until next Monday. It has indicted Mr. Fish's assistant secretary, George Hill, on charges of perjury, and George Sylvester Viereck, New York publicist, for alleged violation of the alien agent registration law.

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ROAD EXPECTED TO DOOM HOTEL—Dotted line shows route of a dual road which the Public Roads Administration plans to build in Arlington County through the site of a proposed \$7,000,000 apartment hotel (1) and near the new Navy Building (2) and new War Department Building (3). Solid line shows road the county authorities favor. It would pass below the proposed apartment hotel and permit erection of that structure.



PIECE DE RESISTANCE FOR ANGLERS' DINNER—This 160-pound sturgeon, a gift of the Canadian government to the Izaak Walton League of America, was caught in the St. Lawrence River and has been kept alive in the Quebec Zoo awaiting the annual dinner of the Washington chapter tomorrow in the Willard Hotel. Shown with the huge fish are, left to right: Charles Lauter, maitre d'hotel of the Willard; Frank Mulken, chairman of the Dinner Committee; Otto Merz, Willard chef; H. P. Somerville, the hotel manager, and Fred G. Orsinger, director of the aquarium of the Bureau of Fisheries, Commerce Department. —Star Staff Photo.

Civilian Defense Unit Seeks 509 Recruits For Rescue Squads

Volunteers to Be Tested For Resistance to Smoke and Gas

Call for 509 volunteers to comprise 19 rescue squads as part of the District civilian defense was sent out yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of local civilian defense.

The rescue workers, who will be given physical examinations to determine their resistance to smoke and gas, were asked to report at No. 1 police precinct, New Jersey avenue between D and E streets N.W., between 4 and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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Two volunteers in charge. Two volunteers will be in charge of organization. They are Capt. Anthony P. Lucas, veteran of the 1st Division of the American Expeditionary Force, and Capt. A. C. Johnson, former District national guardman.

A schedule of individual training for each unit is being worked out between Capt. Lucas and R. W. Gordon of the Naval Research Laboratory.

The light squads will be composed of 20 men each, making a total of 200 men. The four heavy units will be of 50 members each, or a total of 200. The remaining nine would be at headquarters.

Based on Specific Points. Col. Bolles said the squads will operate from specific points in the city where they will be based and will be called to points where needed, much in the way fire apparatus is called, when fire gets beyond the control of the immediate air raid wardens service.

During an emergency, he said, each squad will assemble at its headquarters, available for duty on call from the control center.

In some localities the rescue squads will be under the Police Department, and in others under the chief warden, who is now Capt. Clement Murphy of the Fire Department.

Most Business Firms To Close on Holiday

The Merchant and Manufacturers' Association announced today that most business houses in the District, as well as in Maryland and Virginia, will close Thursday, permitting their employees to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday. Stores which have been open on Thursday nights in recent weeks will open on Friday night instead, the association reported.

Thanksgiving Dinner Costs Rise But Less Than Some Suspect

'Careful Shopping and Trimming of Fancy Trimmings' Can Absorb Shock

By BETSY CASWELL. Your Thanksgiving dinner is going to cost you more this year than it did in 1940—there's no doubt about that. But it's not going to cost you as much as some people would have you believe.

For instance, let's start off with soup. "Way back in 1939, Washington stores were offering three cans of soup for an average of 18 cents; in 1940 the tariff was three for 19—and this year you can buy three cans of soup for an average of 17 cents—down 2."

Celery for the relish dish, cost from 6 to 8 cents a bunch in 1939; from 5 to 10 cents a bunch in 1940; and will relieve you of from 9 to 12 cents a bunch this marketing day. That's up quite a bit—but you don't have to have it.

Some Turkeys at 29 Cents. Turkeys are definitely higher than last year, but by shopping around you can still get one at the 29-cent figure featured as the low in 1939. When they ranged upward to 39 cents for the better quality birds.

In 1940 you could pay anywhere from 26 cents to 42 cents or more for your turkey; this year the average price range seems to be between 31 cents and 46 cents, again depending upon the quality of the bird. However, as we said, you can still find some priced at 29 cents—these are the "city dressed" variety, as a rule.

Sausage meat for stuffing cost 17 to 23 cents in 1939, and 17 to 21 cents in 1940. This year you'll have to pay from 24 to 29 cents for a pound of it. Bread is about a cent over last year. Cranberries are still running 2 pounds for 25 cents on an average—the same as in 1939 and a rule.

During an emergency, he said, each squad will assemble at its headquarters, available for duty on call from the control center.

Jobs for Ex-Prisoners Urged on Business as Rehabilitation Aid

Margolius Says Men Should Not Be Given Automatic Turndown

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, speaking yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Uptown Washington Lions Club, at the Broadmoor, made a plea for businessmen to give jobs to persons released from penal institutions, to aid rehabilitation.

Pointing out that this year some 80,000 persons are being released from penal institutions in this country, Mr. Margolius said: "If the members of the community will adopt a cautious but benevolent attitude toward those persons with records, then we may move one step nearer to decreasing the crime problem, for unless ex-prisoners can obtain lawful employment, there will be a constant addition to the ever-growing group of criminals. In other words, our first offenders will become second offenders, and our third offenders will become fourth offenders, unless, at some point, they become rehabilitated and their respect is restored to them."

"When a person with a criminal record seeks employment, he should not be turned down automatically," the speaker emphasized.

Apple Packing Plant Burns

WINCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)—Fire destroyed a large, two-story rambling frame building owned and used as an apple grading and packing establishment by the E. W. J. Hearty interests here. The plant was not operating at the time. E. Clay Geigans, manager, estimated the loss at about \$10,000.

Domicile Views Interest Court In Tax Case

Supreme Tribunal Hears D. C. Aide Defend Levy

The Supreme Court today had under advisement the question as to whether Federal employes, who claim domicile in other States, could thereby escape payment of the District income tax. The issue is said to affect about 20,000 or more Government employes in Washington.

Arguments on the matter were concluded before the tribunal yesterday in the cases of two Federal employes, who contend their domiciles are in other States, and they therefore are not subject to the District income tax. They are Henry C. Murphy, assistant director of research and statistics in the Treasury Department, who claims his domicile is Detroit, and Paul M. De Hart of the War Department, who claims his domicile is Harrisburg, Pa.

The two cases were carried to the Supreme Court by the District government, which had lost its contention in the District Board of Tax Appeals and in the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, that the men were taxable.

Intent Discussed. Much of the argument before the high tribunal yesterday, taking more than two hours, revolved around the intent of Congress, and whether a Federal worker here could vote back home and still be subject to the District income tax. Danger of double or triple taxation was debated.

Glenn Simmon, assistant corporation counsel for the District, claimed the Court of Appeals had erred in at least four separate points. He said it was the real intent of Congress to allow Federal workers here to maintain a voting residence back in their home States and still be domiciled here, and pay an income tax to the District income tax.

Representing the Federal workers, Harry R. Turkel claimed that the legislative history of the District income tax bill pointed to the intention of Congress to exempt members of the Federal Government employes who have been brought here to work for the Government.

Contending the two men were taxable, Mr. Simmon charged the Court of Appeals had erred in applying the so-called "rule of compulsion" to the cases, on the theory that individuals are compelled to reside where they do. Federal workers take their jobs on a voluntary basis in the civil branches of the Government, he contended.

Rely on Dirksen View. Under questioning by Justice Frankfurter and Justice Byrnes Mr. Simmon said the District of Columbia gave greatest weight to interpretations of the District of Columbia income tax by Representative Dirksen, who had attended the meeting of conferees, and not to the views of the State domiciliary, Representative Nichols of Oklahoma, who was chairman of the conferees but was said never to have attended a session and had asked the House to vote against the District income tax.

Senator Overton was quoted by the taxpayer's counsel as interpreting the statute to exempt Federal workers, but District of Columbia counsel discounted the Senator's interpretations, saying they represented "merely expressions of his personal opinion and do not represent the views of any of the other conferees."

Summarizing, Mr. Turkel argued for the taxpayers that the intent of Congress was not to subject to the District tax those Federal employes who remained in the State domiciliary. The decision of the appeals court was in accordance with the established principles of law that domicile is indivisible, he said, and there is a special rule permitting Federal employes to retain State domiciliary. The decision was "equitable," Mr. Turkel contended also because it avoided double taxation, but a reversal of the decision, he warned, would immediately deprive at least 24 States of the right to tax Federal employes in the District and impose double taxation on Federal employes from two States, Missouri and Delaware.

Cites Spread of Tax. When the Supreme Court previously held there was no constitutional prohibition against the taxation of Federal salaries by the States, Mr. Turkel said, the States quickly moved to occupy the tax field thus opened to them. In 1939, 17 States, he said, removed the exemption theretofore accorded Federal workers. In 1940 and 1941, six additional States removed the exemption.

Submitting a questionnaire to the 32 States with individual income taxes, Mr. Turkel said he had asked whether they considered "a person who claims to be domiciled in your State, but who works for the Federal Government in the District of Columbia, as liable for your State income tax on his Federal salary." But of the 31 States which responded, he said, the State tax administrations of 25 States replied that Federal employes in the District were subject to the State income tax. Five replied in the negative and one reply was doubtful.

The two taxpayers laid emphasis through counsel on the Court of Appeals decision in the case of James J. Sweeney of Boston, a Justice Department attorney, who obtained exemption from the former intangible personal property tax because domiciled in Boston. The Supreme Court denied a writ of habeas corpus at a time after the intangible tax had been repealed. The argument was heard by Justices Byrnes, Douglas, Black, Frankfurter, Murphy and Jackson.

Benefit Program at Oakton

Special Dispatch to The Star. OAKTON, Va., Nov. 18.—The Oakton Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a benefit performance at the school at 8 o'clock tonight.

The War Department increased civilian workers to 44 hours some time ago, but the Navy did not follow because of a law exempting the professional and semiprofessional workers from working more than 40 hours. Officials hope this law may be changed, they said yesterday.

The new hours are expected to make necessary some changes in bus and streetcar transportation schedules to care of the later hour of the huge exodus.

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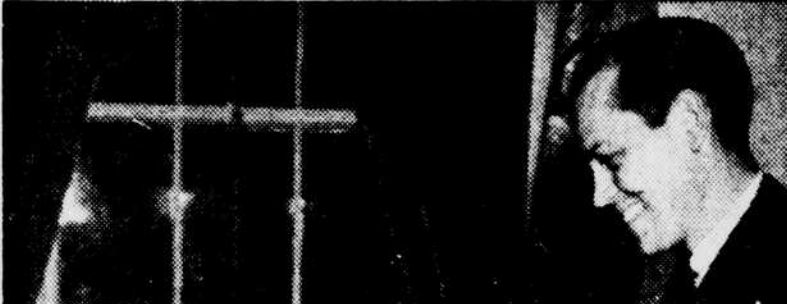
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PURCHASES FIRST SEALS—President Roosevelt bought the first Christmas seals of the National Tuberculosis Association yesterday in a ceremony at the White House. Here he receives the seals from Steven Dohanos, the artist, who designed this year's sticker.

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War Building Roads Doom 7-Million Hotel

Site in Arlington Stated for Use for Two Approaches

A proposed \$7,000,000 apartment hotel near the new War Department Building and office building occupied by the Navy Department in Arlington County appeared today to be doomed by a Federal road plan which provides for two main traffic arteries passing through the site of the project.

The Public Roads Administration official indicated today that the treatment of roads leading into the War Department area has been virtually agreed on by his agency and the War Department. A plan proposed by Arlington County officials which would permit construction of the apartment hotel has been rejected, the P. R. A. official said.

Commenting on the P. R. A. decision, County Manager Frank C. Hamrahan declared: "I feel that this is a most unfortunate situation, but I still have hopes that some agreement can be reached with the Public Roads Administration which would permit the hotel to be constructed."

"From the very beginning, the project as being plagued with a mysterious opposition. We have expressed our confidence that the road plan submitted by the county is equal to if not superior to that which the Federal Government proposes. It appears there is a concerted effort to block a project which would not only be of immense benefit to our community, but would benefit Washington as well."

Ward of Washington had planned to erect the structure on a tract at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road. It would have contained approximately 1,100 units.

An architect's drawing specified 14 tracts on the east end which would have been on a slope overlooking Washington. Plans for the hotel were opposed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission because of height restrictions placed on that type of structure by county authorities.

Alternate Plan Offered. County planners and the engineering department submitted an alternate plan of road treatment to the Public Roads Administration in which it was suggested that the two traffic arteries be moved farther south so as to make the apartment hotel site available.

Although the P. R. A. and War Department have agreed to employ their own program in developing the highways, the P. R. A. official declared an attempt would be made to hold a conference with Arlington County officials later this week in an attempt to reach an agreement with the latter group.

The disclosure that the road program has been decided on follows by-laws committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation to obtain priorities for materials. Mr. Ward said a priorities agreement had been reached making possible the delivery of materials, provided the county road plan was accepted.

School Board Member, 3 Peace Justices Named. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—Appointment of a new member of the Board of Managers of Cheltenham School for Boys, and of three members of the peace in Montgomery County was announced yesterday by Gov. O'Connor.

Peter M. Siewierski, Baltimore attorney, was named to the school board to serve out the term of Col. James A. Pratt, resigned. Mr. Pratt was appointed June 1, 1940, for three years.

The new justices of the peace are: George M. Wilmett, Takoma Park; James B. Doten, Silver Spring; and Harry M. Williams, Rockville.

Brookings Discussion. James A. Cogswode of Bethesda, chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation will discuss the Brookings Institution report on Montgomery County government at a meeting of the Silver Spring Citizens' Association tonight at the Dispensary Building.

Halt the Toll. Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941.

November, 1940. Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 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.

3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.

D. C. Chest Donated \$4,713 to Arlington I. V. N. A. in 1940

Also Contributed \$6,694 For County's Needy Ill In Capital Hospitals

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington, Va., an agency member of the Washington Community Chest, depended on Chest funds for almost two-thirds of its income during 1940. It was announced by association officers.

Of a total income of \$7,580.34, the Chest contributed \$4,713.69, according to the statement. The balance was received in fees, including contracts.

Last year, it was announced, nurses of the association traveled 13,053 miles to pay 4,643 visits to 1,239 patients. To those fully able to pay a charge of \$1.15 was made per visit. A sliding scale provided for those able to pay only a part of the cost of service. Of the service given last year, 31 per cent was free of charge.

The order was issued under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act, which specifies that holders of Government contracts shall conform to certain wage and hour standards.

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday granted a Class D on sale generally beer and light wine license to the Ashby Restaurant Corp. at 8635 Coleville pike, Silver Spring, Md. There was no opposition.

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Virginia Traffic Flows Over Three New Spans Near Front Royal

Shenandoah, Crooked Run Projects Dedicated By Gov. Price

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Nov. 18.—Three new bridges, costing \$1,255,890 in public funds and improving the highways leading to Shenandoah National Park, were officially a part of Virginia's road system today.

They are the 2,200-foot bridge across the south fork of the Shenandoah River, in use since early in October; the 1,800-foot span over the north fork, opened to traffic early in November; and the bridge across Crooked Run.

The Front Royal-Riverton bridges, built under the largest single contract of the kind ever let, and completed by the State Highway Commission, were dedicated yesterday at ceremonies attended by a crowd estimated at 8,000.

Gov. Price, cut the ribbon which signified the start of a 30-minute parade across the bridge system and dedicated the spans to the "comfort and safety of those who travel the highways of Virginia."

The Governor referred to an increase in traffic accidents and an part of the South River Bridge, that the spans would be useful to the National Government.

He added he probably would recommend budgeting \$66,000,000 to Virginia highways for the next biennium, but declared that improvement of the public schools remained the State's greatest need at present.

Thomas P. McDonald, United States Public Roads administrator, told the crowd which attended the dedicatory exercises at the south end of the South River Bridge, that the spans would be useful to the National Government.

State Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal presided at the exercises and introduced former State Conservation Commissioner William Carson, who presented Mr. McDonald.

Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia presented the Governor.

During the dedication, three Navy planes, the leader piloted by Lt. Comdr. Joseph R. Mason of Front Royal, circled over the area.

After the dedication the Warren County High School Band gave a concert at the courthouse and the Randolph-Macon Academy Cadet Corps staged an exhibition drill.

Police and firemen in the Hyattsville (Md.) area were investigating today a new series of false alarms turned in, firemen believe, by the same person who called the fire department to scattered locations in the county last summer.

Two false alarms, one yesterday and one today, both at approximately the same time, were received from the Bladensburg firemen, who answered the phone, said he thought he recognized the voice as that of the man who called in nearly every day for about two weeks last summer, reporting non-existent fires.

The caller said yesterday that a large house was burning and that three companies would be required to control the blaze. This morning, the man reported a burning oil truck.

Thanksgiving Dinner Costs Rise But Less Than Some Suspect

Careful Shopping and Trimming of 'Fancy Trimmin's' Can Absorb Shock

By Betsy Caswell. Woman's Editor. Thanksgiving dinner is going to cost you more this year than it did in 1940—there's no doubt about that. But it's not going to cost you as much as some people would have you believe. By shopping around and comparing prices of the main ingredients for the average turkey dinner enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Washington Q. Public, we find that the general rise in cost over last year need not cause the budget a fainting spell.

For instance, let's start off with soup. 'Way back in 1939, Washington stores were offering three cans of soup for an average of 18 cents; in 1940 the tariff was three for 19—and this year you can buy three cans of soup for an average of 17 cents—down 2.

Celery for the relish dish cost from 6 to 8 cents a bunch in 1939; from 5 to 8 cents a bunch in 1940, and will relieve you of from 9 to 12 cents a bunch this marketing day. That's up quite a bit—but you don't have to have it.

Some Turkeys at 29 Cents. Turkeys are definitely higher than last year, but by shopping around you can still get one at the 29-cent figure featured as the low in 1939, when they ranged upward to 39 cents for the better quality birds

TOYLAND OPENS FRIDAY!

The Palais Royal

6 Street at Eleventh District 4400
STORE OPEN NEXT FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



MEN'S FORMAL wear . . . impeccably correct

Lynbrooke Tuxedos. The smallest detail from the hang of the trousers to the snug fit of the collar is correct! Single and double breasted styles in midnight blue and black...\$29.75

Roger William Tuxedos and Tails. Fullness of cut . . . perfection of drape . . . rayon grosgrain lapels and stripes on trousers! Drape and semi-conservative models in midnight blue...\$37.50

We're Dressing for Dinner Tonight!

THE ARROW SHOREHAM.

Neat pleated front with attached collar...\$3.50

THE ARROW KIRK. Neckband style with stiff front...\$3 and \$3.50

MEN'S DRESS TIES. Tied and untied with pointed or square ends. White, black, maroon, midnight blue...\$1

HICKOK DRESS SETS. Cuff links and studs in smoke, onyx, white, maroon, midnight blue...\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

INTERWOVEN SOCKS. Plain black silk...75c and \$1

ARROW DRESS COLLARS...25c and 35c

BOUUTTONIERE...50c

DRESS SUSPENDERS...\$1

WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. 35c and 50c

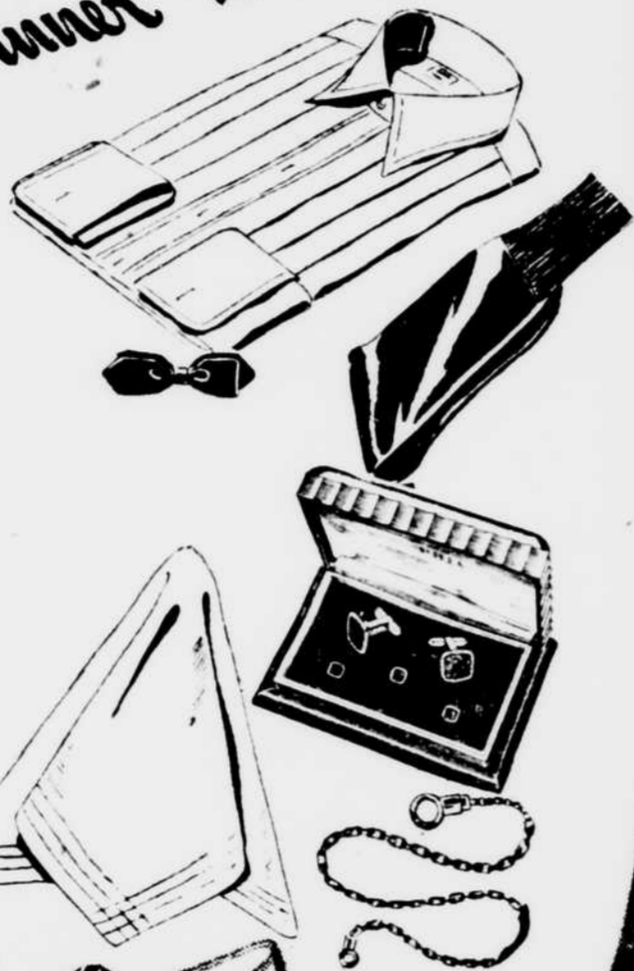
HICKOK KEY CHAIN...\$1.50 to \$2.50

MEN'S PATENT OXFORDS

And to keep your feet as happy as you are handsome, wear Stone Tarlow shoes! Hand-tooled with leather heels...\$7

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor



TOMORROW, LAST DAY

Sale! Fine Brandied FRUIT CAKE

Made to Sell for \$1.75

3 pounds in Decorated Tin Box **\$1.29**

Annually thousands await this sale! And this year's cake is even more spicy and full of nuts and fruits than last year's! Wise housewives will buy an extra one for Christmas! We Will Gladly Fill Mail and Phone Orders (District 4400)



FEATURE! 2 lbs. Candy...\$1
Chocolate creams... fruits... caramels... nuts! A mouth-watering assortment of chocolates. Gaily painted tin box.
The Palais Royal, Candy... First Floor



FEATURE! Cookies, 3 lbs. \$1.19
The old fashioned, butter-rich kind. 9 varieties, plain and iced. Packed in an attractive tin.
The Palais Royal, Candy... First Floor

SHOPPING IS EASIER

With Our Special 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

SPECIAL SALE

Fur-Trimmed

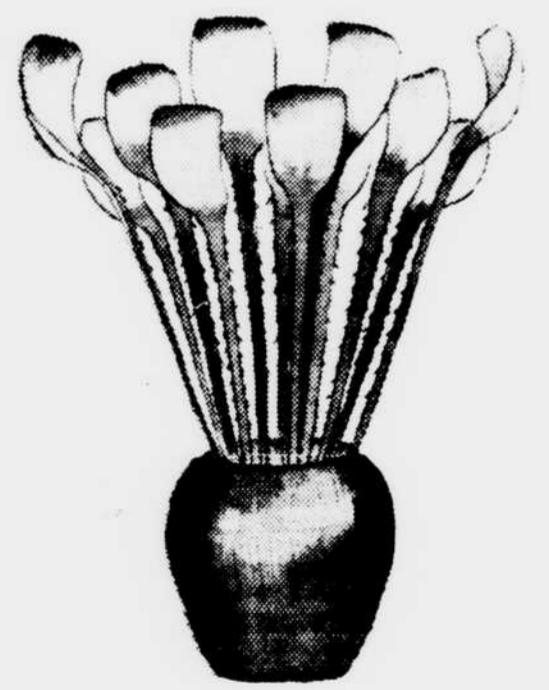
Cloth Coats

Regularly \$69.95 and \$79.95

\$55 plus tax

Better coats at a budget price! These are coats to pamper your style sense and please your bargain instinct! You'll be proud of the flattering lines, the fine material, the glossy furs—you'll be prouder of the money you saved by shopping wisely! Sizes for juniors, misses, little women and women.

The Palais Royal, Coats... Third Floor



LAS CUCHARAS "spoons of the desert" from Arizona

From far west Arizona come these fascinating desert plants! Picked by native Mexicans and Indians, they're rushed to you for an intriguingly different decorating scheme. These hardy plants will retain their freshness for months—just give them water sufficient to cover their tips. Dozen desert spoons (vase not included)...\$1

Use Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit
The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor

COMPLETE volume of Shakespeare, with book-ends

Unabridged edition of all the original works—1,280 pages! 33 tragedies and comedies! 177 sonnets and poems! Includes Temple notes, the life of Shakespeare, his last will and testament! Book ends are iris designed stained to blend with the saddle leather color of the book...\$1.98

Use Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit
The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor

STEAK SETS with blades and tines of stainless steel

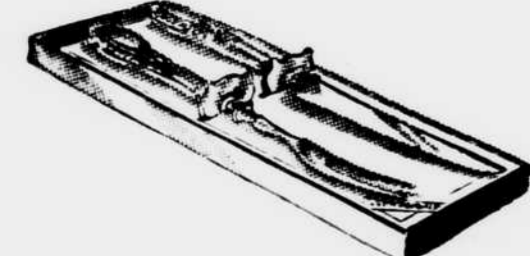
Sterling Handle Steak Sets. 5 designs. Bowed for gifts...\$3.95, plus tax
3-Piece Carving Sets. Black imitation stag handles...\$3.95
3-Piece Carving Set with Ivory Composition Handles...\$5
Other Carving Sets from...\$2.50 to \$6.95

Use Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit
The Palais Royal, Silverware... First Floor

PERMA PLATE babies first shoe to keep forever

Have that precious souvenir perma-plated—a gift that will be treasured forever! Ash Tray, \$5.75; Single Shoe, \$2.75; Book Ends, \$8.95; Desk Set, \$11.95.

Buy on Our Christmas Letter-of-Credit
The Palais Royal, Watch Repair Department... First Floor



GIVE TOWELS in luxurious colorful sets, by famous manufacturers

7-PIECE CANNON SET. 2 large towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths and 1 bath mat...\$3.98

6-PIECE MARTEX OR CANNON SET. 2 large towels, 2 guest towels, 2 wash cloths...\$2.98

4-PIECE TOWEL SET. 2 towels and 2 wash cloths embroidered with "His" or "Hers" or "Mr." or "Mrs."...\$1.98

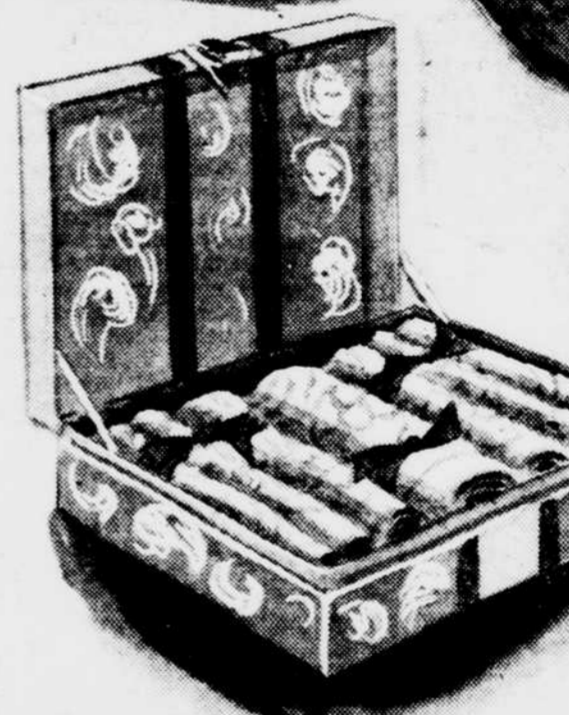
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics... Second Floor

HAND-HOOKED RUGS from China in attractive scatter sizes

Exquisite patterns all done by hand! Beautiful color combination blended with "past master" artistry. Place them in front of the fireplace in your living room! Use several in your bedroom or foyer. And they're "height of luxury" gifts!

4x6 feet...\$16.95 3x5 feet...\$12.95
2x4 feet...\$5.95

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
The Palais Royal, Rugs... Fourth Floor



ORDINARY ACTION

BEAUTYREST ACTION



BEAUTYREST mattresses are guaranteed to give 10 years of service

And that's a conservative estimate! Actually we believe it will last for longer under normal use. Beautyrest actually has been tested for wear at the United States Testing Company laboratories. No other mattress tested stood up 1/3 as long! Your most important investment in comfort is your mattress—so buy a **\$39.50** BEAUTYREST

The Palais Royal, Mattresses and Bedding... Fourth Floor
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT (NOVEMBER 21st) UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Informal Parties Feature Entertaining as Capital Starts on New Week

Senor and Senora de Espil Invite Guests to Meet New Members of Embassy Staff

Entertaining, which had hit a lively pace for the past few weeks, slowed down a bit yesterday, perhaps because Monday is somewhat given over to getting a start again after the week end. However, there were several informal parties yesterday, the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil inviting a number of guests to meet the two new members of the Embassy staff, Senor Rodolfo Garcia-Arias and Senor Guillermo Urburu. Senor Garcia-Arias is the new and First Counselor of the Embassy with the rank of Minister and Senor Urburu is the new Second Secretary of Embassy.

Diplomats Are Featured In New York Social News.

Diplomats in New York are in the social news today, the Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, being the guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson gave at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Stevenson formerly was Miss Suzanne Silvercray, sister of M. Robert Silvercray, former Counselor of the Belgian Embassy here and now Belgian Minister to Canada. She is a gifted sculptress and has devoted much of her time to the art since her marriage. When her brother was at the Embassy here she spent some time with him and acted as his hostess until her marriage.

Archduke Felix of Austria who has made one or two brief visits in Washington, though not as many as his brother, Archduke Otto, was entertained in New York yesterday. He was the honor guest at a small reception given by Mr. John Burke and his mother, Mrs. Martin Burke, in their home on Lexington avenue. The Archduke recently returned from a visit in South America.

Mrs. Jonett Shouse Honors Wife of Maj. Davis.

The weather yesterday in Washington and its environs was ideal for the country and Mrs. Jonett Shouse gave her luncheon at Wolf Trap Farm, her country home in nearby Virginia. It was planned in honor of Mrs. Sherlock Davis, who, with Maj. Davis, has returned to Washington from Fort McClellan, Ala., where Maj. Davis was on duty when he married the former Mrs. Mendell Gregg. Maj. Davis has been transferred to the Capital. Other guests at Wolf Trap yesterday were Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, Mrs. Wagaman Pulver, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. William P. McCracken and Mrs. Pearson Rust.

Mr. Nelson Rockefeller To Be Host to Delegates.

Fetes on today's schedule include the dinner which Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of cultural and commercial affairs between the Americas, will give for the Latin American delegates to the labor conference recently held in New York. The party will not be a staff affair for the delegates will be accompanied by their wives and Mrs. Rockefeller is here for the party.

Also entertaining today are former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., who have planned a dinner for the new Senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Burnett Maybank. Mr. Robert returned yesterday from a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon Farley Smith, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Smith Pierce, will give a buffet supper this evening in honor of Mr. Nelson Tregor, famous Polish sculptor. The hosts of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's sons, Charles S. F. Smith,



MRS. JOHN G. ADAMS. The former Miss Doris Rita Ingram was married recently in St. Michael's Church at Silver Spring, Md.—Winn Photo.

Rugs—Carpets
Mohawk, Guilford, Alexander Smith, etc.
THE BEST FOR LESS
Your rugs accepted in trade.
Free Decorating Service
Carpet Specialist
2605 Conn. Ave. Adams 6601
Open Evenings

Special for Tomorrow
Group of Smart
Fur trimmed
Coats
\$59.75
Regularly to \$98.50

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Dr. Castro Is Luncheon Host

Finance Minister Of El Salvador Is Honor Guest

The Minister of Finance of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Arturo Bustamente, who has been in Washington for conferences for several weeks, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by the Minister of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro. The party was given at the Shoreham Hotel and sharing honors with the Minister of Finance was Senor Victor Emmanuel Valdes, secretary of the Central Reserve Bank of El Salvador.

Number of Envoys Attend Luncheon.

Other guests at the luncheon were the Guatemalan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Reinos, the Nicaraguan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Leon De Bayle, the Honduras Minister, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, the Costa Rican Minister, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernandez; the Paraguayan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Jose T. Barrios; the Minister of Haiti, M. Fernand Dennis; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. T. M. Troncoso; the United States Chief of Protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Dr. Jose T. Barrios; the President of the Import-Export Bank, Mr. Warren Lee Pierson; Mr. Orme Wilson, Mr. Paul C. Daniels, Mr. William Morgan, Mr. Emilio G. Colado, Mr. John Morse Cabot, Mr. James C. Sappington, and Mr. Jack Corbett of the State Department. Mr. Edwin W. James of the Bureau of Public Roads, Dr. Pedro d'Alba, assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, and Mr. Jose L. Colona, also of the union; Mr. W. D. Whittemore, vice president of the Import-Export Bank; Mr. Lloyd Tibbett, Mr. M. L. Wilcox and Mr. Henry L. Diemel of the Maritime Commission; the first secretary of the Salvador Legation, Senor Dr. Don Carlos Adalberto Alfaro, and the attache, Senor Dr. Don Felipe Vega-Gomez; the secretary of the Inter-American Economic Committee, Senor Luis Delgado Garbel, and Senor Carlos A. Sirl.

Alumnae to Meet

The Washington chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association will entertain with a dinner and musicale at 6 o'clock this evening at the Fairfax Hotel. Guest artists will include Norville Price, pianist from Rocky Mount, N. C.; Miss Marie Fust, soprano, formerly with the Columbia Light Opera Company, and Mrs. Earline King, soprano and alumna of Greensboro College. Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, president of the chapter, will preside.

Party for D. A. R.

Mrs. Walter Miles will be hostess to the members of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., of which she is regent, entertaining them in her home this evening. The party is planned in honor of Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, radio chairman of F. M. D. D. A. R., who will give a short talk on radio programs, which will be followed by a program of music by Miss Betty Lou Trowbridge and Mrs. William L. Berry.

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Weddings of Interest

Miss Billie Payne Becomes Bride of Mr. Peterson

A recent wedding of much interest, here was that which took place Saturday afternoon in the Wallace Memorial Church, where Miss Billie Louise Payne was married to Mr. Murray Ruddle Peterson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McConnell Payne of Athens, Tex., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Carson Peterson of this city.

The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated at 4 o'clock in a setting of palms and baskets of white chrysanthemums. A solo was sung by Miss Bernice Barnett. The bride wore a powder blue crepe dress with silver leaf trim and black accessories with matching hat and veil. Her corsage was of white orchids. Miss Billie Nell Gordon of Athens was maid of honor, wearing a cubonnet crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Hartwell F. Tucker of Sudley, Md., was best man.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the wedding. Mrs. Peterson, the hostess, wore a wine crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage. Assisting her was Mrs. Rex W. Woodward of Meville, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, who wore an oak green costume with dark brown accessories and a corsage of roses. After a wedding trip through the South the couple will return to make their home at 5011 Ninth street N.W.

The bride attended Mary-Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, Tex., and received her B. A. and B. S. degrees there in 1940. She is a member of the Royal Academia Society. Mr. Peterson attended Georgetown University and the University of Rochester in New York, and majored in architecture and engineering. He is a member of Phi Beta Fraternity and the Society of American Military Engineers.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Simon Kenny in the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hagerstown. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Harry E. Randall, and the maid of honor the bride's youngest sister, Miss Sally Himelright. The bride wore a soldier blue velvet dress and hat to match with a corsage of white orchids. Her maid of honor wore an American beauty velvet dress with corsage of talisman roses. The bride's mother chose a black costume with a corsage of gardenias and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Harry S. Randall of Silver Spring, Md., was also in black with a corsage of violets.

A reception was given immediately after the wedding by Mrs. Joe Harp, another sister of the bride, at her apartment. The couple left later for a motor trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. Mr. Randall and his bride will be at home after November 24 at the Pennfield, Easton, Md. Mr. Randall is now sergeant, station commander, Maryland State police, at Easton. He is the son of the late Capt. Harry S. Randall. The bridegroom formerly was a graduate linotype operator on The Star.

Miss Lamar Wed

Of interest here and in nearby Maryland is the news of the marriage Thursday in Carson City, Nev., of Miss Edith Glenn Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt Lamar of Rockville, Md., and Judge Richard Lawrence Waters of Carson City, formerly of Rockville. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Perrie E. Waters of Germantown, Md.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Judge Waters. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tolson, formerly of Rockville, and Mrs. Eileen Wilkinson of Gaithersburg, Md.



MRS. WALTER SMITH. Formerly Miss Travis Law, Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus L. Law. She and Mr. Smith are residing in this city.—Harris-Evring Photo.

Residential Notes Of Social Interest In the Capital

The Civil Service Commissioner, Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillin, will leave tomorrow for Westport, Conn., to spend Thanksgiving and the week end with her sister, Mrs. Foster Comegs.

Mrs. Livingston Vann, Jr., president of the District Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy, is visiting in California after attending the convention of the organization recently held in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Richard Fox has gone to Watkins Glen, N. Y., for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Bruyn Harrison of New York arrived yesterday and is the guest for a week of Mrs. French Myers.

Mrs. Joseph Moresci entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard following Mrs. Howard's lecture at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Richard Fox is visiting relatives at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

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BY PARCEL POST EVERYWHERE

South Carolinians To Dance Saturday

The South Carolina State Society will open its 1941-2 season Saturday evening, November 29, with a congressional reception and dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

In addition to the president of the society and Mrs. J. Austin Lattimer, others attending will be the Senators and Representatives from South Carolina and their wives. The dance will begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue until 1.

The president of the society and the secretary, Mr. Dillard C. Rogers, are in charge of tickets, which also may be obtained at the offices of the Senators and Representatives from South Carolina.

Mrs. Moore Here

Mrs. William Bion Moore of Fort Worth, Tex., arrived here yesterday to attend the wedding of her brother, Ensign Robert Gwathmey Merritt, jr., U. S. N., and Miss Carol Stephanie Fries, which takes place Thanksgiving Day in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Y. W. Conference

Problems of keeping pace with the increased number of calls from girls seeking rooms here will be discussed by the Room Registry Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, chairman of the committee for the past six years, will preside at the session.

Joseph E. Davieses To Occupy Box at Opening of Opera

Former United States Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will not be back in Washington until after Christmas, and for a part of next week they will be in New York. They will occupy their box at the opening of the season of the Metropolitan Opera Monday, when Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" will be presented, with Elisabeth Rethberg, Ezio Pinza and John Brownlee in the leading roles. They have the box for the Monday evening performance and probably will be in New York over the week end and Monday much of the winter season. Their box formerly was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Alexander.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, widow of Brig. Gen. Vanderbilt, again shares a box with Mrs. Orme Wilson, and the Misses Wetmore have retained their box for Monday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, son-in-law and daughter of the late former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, also have a box for some of the performances, as has the President's special envoy to the Vatican, Mr. Myron C. Taylor.

Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., who purchased the North Wales Club at Warrenton, Va., a few months ago, has a box, and Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, mother of the late Senator Bronson Cutting, is among other boxholders.

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Democratic Women Hear Dr. J. B. Code

Aims of Pontiff And Roosevelt Held Similar

The similarity of peace aims embodied in the Roosevelt-Churchill Eight-Point Program and those of Pope Pius XII were pointed out in an address by the Rev. Joseph B. Code, former professor of history at Catholic University, at the "Information Hour" luncheon yesterday at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Declaring that both the President and Pope Pius desired the restoration of world peace by restoring the natural rights to man of life, liberty and the right to property, Dr. Code said, "the strivings of two of the world's great leaders should be given the support of every right-minded man without the unity of the human race which they seek, death and suffering will continue until the civilization which has been built on centuries of effort will finally collapse."

Law based on moral and ethical principles rather than on the material is essential before peace can be permanent, the speaker declared. "The complicated, delicate modern world cannot afford to be ruled indefinitely by the standards of men but must return to a moral principle based on Almighty God," he continued.

The spirit of an organization is more important than the functioning of its machinery, Dr. Code added, declaring that the Pope would not accept as valid any international constitution "without a foundation of elementary ethical principles, clearly stated and accepted by all."

The Catholic Church condemned totalitarianism "in whatever guise it may be presented," the speaker said. "The church opposes Fascism because Fascism declares the state to be the creator of right, which by implication denies that the state has any duties toward the family, the church or other states," he explained.

"It opposes Communism because of its Marxist materialism which denies the rights of the family and of property, which are fundamental to Christianity and the denial of which leads to its persecution of religion, whatever may be said of the famous article on religion in the new Soviet constitution of 1936," Dr. Code continued. Pointing out that the Soviet constitution forbids the teaching of religion by parents or teachers to children under 18 years of age, the speaker added, "if you deprive a man of oxygen, you can afford to let him die without beating him to death."

Condemnation of Nazism by the Catholic Church was explained by the speaker, "not because it claims omnipotence for the state, but for a far more insidious claim: 'Nationalism rooted in racial stock.'"

Dr. Code was introduced by Mrs. Thomas Settle, former chairman of the Education Committee, in the place of Mrs. Meade Fletcher, chairman of the Information Please program, who was unable to be present. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, presided.

Businesswomen Best Professionals At Spelling Bee
Business triumphed over the professions last night in a spelling bee featured at a carnival and card party of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Washington Club.

Led by Mrs. Sylvia Boyler, the team composed of six "business" members proved their ability to outspell six professionals captained by Miss Anne Lewis Bledsoe, of the Civil Service Commission. Such words as "calliope," "pantomime" and "colander" proved difficult for individual members but the word "brilliant" finally defeat to the professional women was a plain old-fashioned "daguerreotype."

Each member of the winning team received a Defense stamp as prize, and a dollar's worth of the stamps was awarded Mrs. Boyler. A paper on the history of marionettes was read by Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett, who assisted by her daughter, Miss Claire Fawcett, later put on a marionette playlet entitled, "The Bride."

About 25 tables of bridge were taken by members and friends, and refreshments, including cider and cookies, were served throughout the evening. Defense stamps were awarded as bridge and other prizes.



MEXICAN MINISTER SPEAKER—Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Minister and Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, addressed a meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Women's American Association of Organization, Rehabilitation and Training in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. He is shown with Mrs. Mary V. Bromberg of New York City (left) and Mrs. Irwin Geiger, president of the Washington group.

100 Per Cent Club Has First Tea at Mrs. Durno's Home

The 100 Per Cent Club had its first tea yesterday when Mrs. Le Verne Beales, the president, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Durno, entertained members and a few of their friends at the latter's home on Locust road.

The club took its name from the fact that its dues—which are \$1 monthly—are contributed 100 per cent for war relief work. Members attend monthly meetings at the Petworth Branch Library to bring their contributions and to decide where the funds will be sent. There is no overhead and the payment of dues is the only means by which money is raised.

Although the tea yesterday was not an official meeting, several of the guests who are interested in the club's work, turned contributions over to the hostesses. In an informal report, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, treasurer, reported that the club has contributed \$185 since it was organized in April to various war relief agencies. The November contribution of \$24 went to St. Dunstan's Hospital for the Blind in England.

Assisting the hostesses at the tea table were Mrs. Waller Bishop, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. A. A. Ludwig and Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

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Quintanilla Tells O. R. T. Democracy Calls for Sacrifice

The significance of democracy to the people of the Western Hemisphere and the necessity of willingness on their part to accept sacrifices for its preservation was the subject of an address by Senor Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, Minister and Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, yesterday before the Washington Chapter of Women's American O. R. T.

Speaking at the annual donor luncheon, held at the Mayflower Hotel, Dr. Quintanilla said, "Democracy has become to us the synonym of life and decency and this hemisphere is the only place where one can find all nations with a faith in the foundations of democracy."

Declaring that "life without democracy would not be worth living," the speaker urged that people be prepared for sacrifices of an economic nature in order to make democracy effective in the future.

"The time has come for every one to be ready to pay the price for the privileges of democracy," Dr. Quintanilla predicted. The speaker described his own country as the "champion of the refugee cause" and said that already over 200,000 refugees had been given haven in Mexico.

"We of Latin America have no frontiers of race or religion," he asserted. "The United States, he added, could give much needed economic assistance to Mexico, which was "trying to make human beings out of millions of underdogs."

Although he declared that the fate of democracy now "rests on battlefields where millions of men are dying," Dr. Quintanilla predicted there would ultimately be a "return to decency and a defeat of brutality."

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Mrs. May Vladeck Bromberg, a member of the National Executive Board of New York City, was also a guest speaker and told of the work of O. R. T. in nine different countries of Europe and South America. She stressed the importance of the organization's agricultural program, which, she said, gives training to hundreds of refugees interned in foreign countries, enabling them to be self-supporting.

Mrs. Irwin Geiger, who introduced the speakers, said that the local membership of O. R. T. had increased to 300 since last year. The luncheon was attended by representatives from every Jewish woman's organization in Washington. Rabbi Salomon H. Metz offered the invocation.

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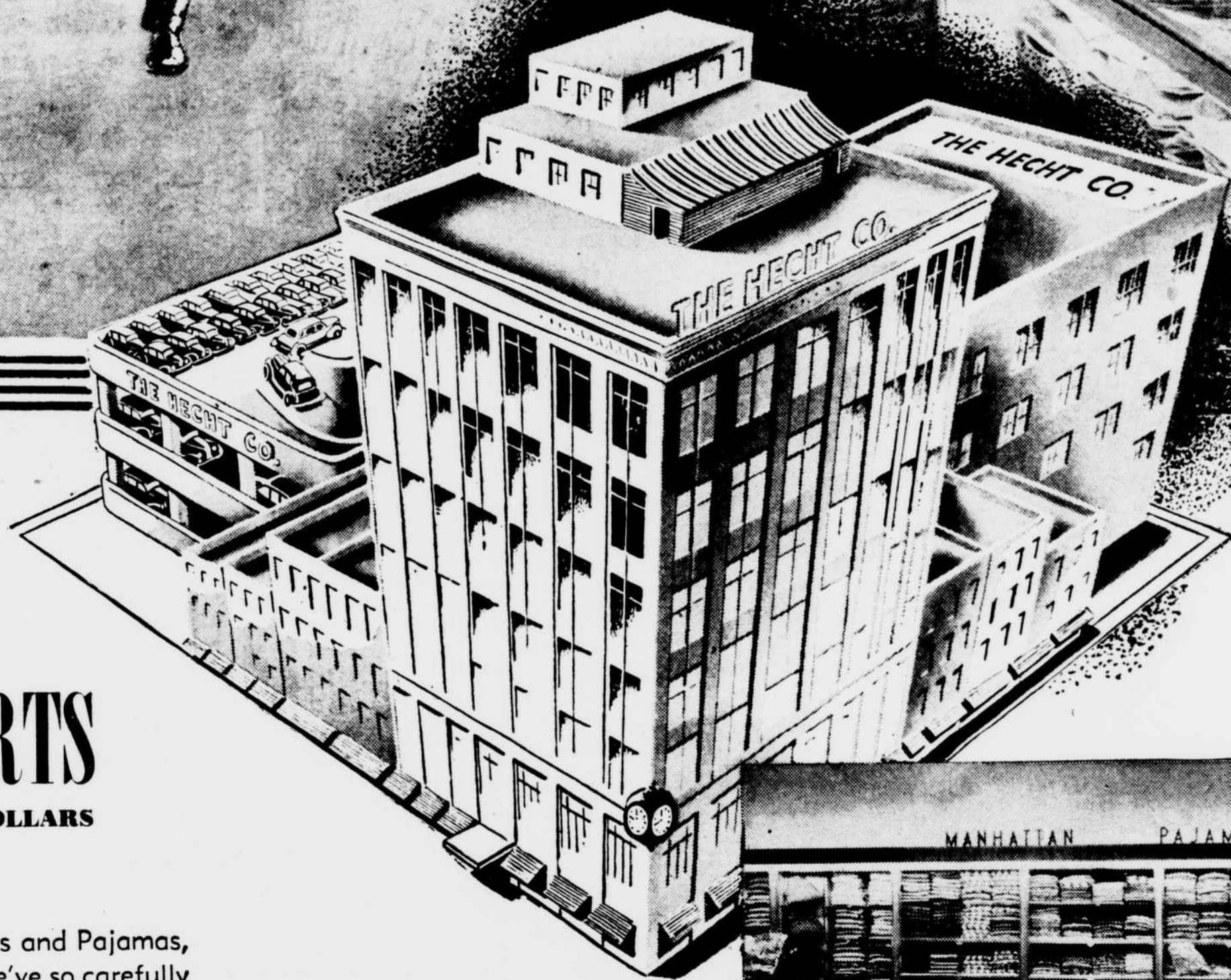
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Nature's Children

Spinach

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
We have been asked to eat leafy vegetables more and more. This is for our own good, and it is high time we decided to govern ourselves in an efficient manner and eat what is best for us in order that we may accomplish our tasks more happily. Green vegetables should be eaten for vitamin A. This vitamin is not destroyed to any appreciable extent in cooking. You do not have to cook and serve vegetables the same way each time, either. They can be eaten raw. Finely chopped spinach with French dressing is delicious as a salad course. Cooked spinach may be served in a puree, which is a thick soup.

It is much more interesting if we plan our meals for the purpose of making the most out of every item. We have taken so many of our foods for granted. As a matter of patri-



otic duty, let us know something more about the meals we are served, and there need be no dull table talk about war and taxes.

Where did spinach originate? The Greeks and the Romans never heard of it. It was unknown to Europeans in the 16th century. There is quite a little difference of opinion whether it should be called "spanach" as coming from Spain or "spicacia" from its prickly fruit or seeds. However, it has been decided that the name comes from the Arabic "ist-nach" or "sepanach." The Persians called it "ispany" and the Hindu "palak." Most of the writers consulted insist that spinach is a native of Northern Asia. According to Bosc, a traveler by the name of

Olivier brought back some seeds of the spinach which he found in the East in the open country of Persia. Today this spinach is ever found in the wild state—so we are still in some doubt about the spinach of ancient days.

But our popular green is well known. It is introduced to the youngest member of the family at an early date and he is persuaded to eat his share of this green vegetable and grow strong—"like Daddy or Babe Ruth."

Spinach will grow on almost any type of well-drained, fertile soil where sufficient moisture is available. It makes the vegetable a favorite with the home gardener. He can plant his seeds in a heavy clay or peat soil so long as it is rich and well drained. The spinach reacts most favorably when it is given a rich friable loam and an abundance of organic matter.

This is a fairly hardy cool-weather plant, able to withstand winter conditions throughout most parts of the South. In the colder sections of the Southern States it must have some protection or it will be severely injured or even killed by a heavy frost or freeze. In the North, most of the spinach is an early spring and late fall crop. In some localities this favorite vegetable may be grown continuously from early spring until late autumn.

There are several successful varieties. Do not confuse New Zealand spinach with our common spinach because it is not even related.

Let us do not appreciate this green vegetable enough, let me assure you that from the time the seeds are planted until the dark green tender spinach is on your plate, it must be cared for tenderly. There are insects that are fond of the young tender leaves. Wilt and fungus diseases attack the plant and after it is cut for the market it wilts and will soon decay if it has too much moisture applied to it. At last when it reaches the kitchen, it must be washed most carefully, because its leaves have crinkly surfaces and stems with shallow grooves—excellent places for sand to gather grain by grain and difficult to remove.

Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Child Could Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, and in a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned, but for real results, it can't be beaten.



First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

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Certainly --- We have both



You may want a very inexpensive piece of furniture, but insist on excellence in design. Or you may be looking for a piece of finest quality in design, materials and construction. **WE HAVE BOTH**—and both are from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture. Whether you need a small table or a complete suite, you will find it in your price range from our vast stocks of Lifetime Furniture.



Lifetime FURNITURE

Complete Decorator Service

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Tomorrow—last day "In Appreciation"



Women's luxury, double-breasted coat with new shawl collar and front button. For a woman's wardrobe. Regularly \$125

Black Persian Lamb revers and cuffs on this jacket. Regularly \$65—\$55

Silver Fox skin collar on this \$80 mink coat. Black, blue, red. \$75

Whatever the fur, style, color or size there's—

A Jelleff Coat for you

—and may we suggest you come TOMORROW while you may still choose from our many Appreciation Events? It's the last day!

Women, Misses, Juniors

- \$65 and \$69.75 Coats—\$55
- \$89.75 to \$98.75 Coats—\$75
- \$115 and \$125 Coats—\$100
- \$135 and \$145 Coats—\$125

Coats with Silver Fox, coats with Persian Lamb, coats with the smart brown furs, grey furs, lynx-dyed and Marice blue-dyed white fox! Heaps of handsome black coats, and a grand choice, too, in color... blue, green, wine, brown, taupe, red, beige! Woolens, workmanship, quality coats throughout!

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor (10% tax to be added.)

This ends our 11-day storewide event, demonstrating our appreciation of the great good-will this store enjoys in this community. Hundreds of specials make their last appeal tomorrow. Among them—many suggestions to shoppers who will mind our advice to "buy earlier this Christmas—it will be worthwhile!"



Think well, won't you be needing a pretty Holiday Frock? Appreciation Events end tomorrow!

Regularly \$16.95, \$19.95 \$14.75

Misses—good looking, spectacular smart basic dress. Front pockets with belt. Regularly \$12.95. Beautiful and slim. Dinner frocks, heaps of lovely colors. Choose from sizes 12 to 14.

Women—well-designed basic afternoon frocks with a trim, color contrasts, shirring, dinner frocks, some touched with "lights," interesting group of colors, sizes 18 to 20, 16½ to 24, 40½ to 50½.

Jelleff's—Misses', Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Juniors—basic, well-tailored "little collar" rayon crepes with shirred waists; pastel wool crepes, few color-bright formal, sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Maternity Dresses \$14.75

An especially nice group of fashions ably designed. Tailored types, two-tone one piece and jacket effects. Black, blue, red, tan, brown, rayon crepes, sizes 10 to 20.

Jelleff's—Maternity Dress Shop, Second Floor



\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 Sample Corsets \$3.85

Your favorites here. Nabuck and Dorothy Bickum's "Yankee Girl" in quality fabrics: rayon satins, cotton batistes, rayon brocades, "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cottons. 15-16" lengths, "sample" sizes mostly, the range 25 to 32.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Panties, 2 for \$1

Every popular type here; briefs, trunks, vests, step-ins, bandee-leg bloomers in wash, dry-in-a-jiffy; runproof Bemberg rayons, rayon satin "Stryps", plaid tricot weave rayons; long and short lengths; sizes 4 to 8. Cameo, white.

Jelleff's—Undies, Street Floor



\$175 Dyed Skunk Coat, 40" length \$148

Center, Sable Blended Muskra Coat \$188

(Northern Hollar-blended)

\$225 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskra (A Hot-lender dress)

FUR COATS

offer you one last opportunity to choose from these and many more events "in appreciation!"

Women, Misses, Juniors—

- \$165 and \$175 FUR COATS \$148
Black Persian Lamb Paw Sable Blended Muskra
Natural Grey Kidskin Dind-Cheking Lamb
Natural Silver Muskra
- \$225 to \$250 FUR COATS \$188
Mink and Sable-Blended Northern Muskra
40-inch Natural Tipped Skunk Brown or Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb
36-inch Natural Blond Wolf Hudson Seal-dyed Muskra
- \$250 to \$275 FUR COATS \$228
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskra Sable Blended Northern Muskra
Mink Blended Northern Muskra Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb
Muskra White Lamb

Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon—Third Floor

(Plus 10% Tax)

\$3.95 and \$5 Handbags, \$3.65

Stunning leathers in soft afternoon types and smart tailored versions. Moroccan seal, smooth calfs, underarm and handle pouches; some have zip tops, zip sections. Costume shades; navy, tan, red, black and brown.

\$2.25 to \$3 Gloves, \$1.85

Washable Pigskins and Pigtex, Cape embossed to simulate Pigskin; natural, cork, white, oatmeal, brown, black. Capeskins, classic and dress-maker types; black, brown, white, navy, black-with-white.

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

\$6.50, \$6.95 Foot Rest Shoes, \$5.65

These are the famous 4-spot Comfort feature shoes our customers love. Suedes, calfskins in ties, pumps, slippers and oxfords. Tan, black, brown.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Joint recital by Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Band concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

LECTURES.
Book review—"This Above All," by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Shoreham Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.
"The Concerto," by Harriet D. Johnson, under auspices of the Women's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

CARD PARTIES.
With dance, St. Ann's Catholic Church, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Bridge, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.
Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, American Legion Clubhouse, 2427 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

RECEPTION.
Kentucky State Society, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Scripps Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
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, Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Bridge and games, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Washington Bridge League, 1355 Euclid street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.
Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Knox to See Launching Of New Battleship

Secretary of the Navy Knox will attend the launching of the U. S. S. Indiana, the Navy's newest battleship, and speak at the ceremonies on Friday, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Launching will be from the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

Mr. Knox will be accompanied by Lt. William V. Pratt, acting aide; Mrs. Knox, Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard, head of the Design Division of the Bureau of Ships, and Capt. John L. McCrea of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Schriker of Indiana, is sponsor of the 35,000-ton battleship, third to be launched this year.

Rowe Named Assistant To Attorney General

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated James H. Rowe of Montana to be the assistant to the Attorney General.

Mr. Rowe for the past two years has been one of the six administrative assistants to the President. In his new post at the Justice Department he will succeed Matthew F. McGuire, who left the department to become a District Court Justice.

"GOSH! I NEVER EXPECTED YOU'D BE ON THE JOB TODAY WITH THAT STOPPED-UP NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY!"

"JUST AN EFFICIENT STENOGRAPHER, JOE... I USED MISTOL!"



***MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE**
FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D Sts.



Warm and Colorful WOOL GLOVES

—Samples and discontinued styles, hence such a low price! Warm, knitted gloves in styles for women, misses and children. Stripes, embroideries and combinations. Red, green, wine, white, navy, black and other colors. Small and large cuffs!

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.

69c



MEN'S LEATHER BILLFOLDS

—Genuine pigskin, calfskin, goatskin and cowhide! Plenty of styles with zippers; others with change purses or card cases. Black, brown and natural. Buy for gifts!

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor.

\$1.00

THE TOYLAND SENSATION!



ORIGINALLY \$3.50! 'HEALTH RIDER' Bouncing Spring Horse

\$1.99

—A bouncing spring horse that will gallop to "first place" in the coming Christmas race. Your youngster will thrill to its realistic horse's head with handle grip... the wooden seat and adjustable metal foot rest. Strong, safe, steel frame and spring. Aluminum-color finish with red and black head and green seat! A limited quantity to sell at this price.

Kann's—Toys—Fourth Floor.

LAST DAY SALE! RAYON SATIN SLIPS

\$1.66

- Deep Cocktail Lace Hems
- Exquisite Embroidery
- Lavish Lace Appliques
- Four-Gores and Bias-Cut
- Swing Skirts and Non-Bias
- Sleek Empire Waistlines
- Sizes 32 to 44

—A shining treasure of beautiful slips, made and purchased for this event weeks ago... before fine laces and expensive embroideries were at a premium! Shimmering rayon satins in styles galore, from the very elaborate to the very simple type. New wide brassiere straps or dainty narrow adjustable straps. Snowy white and soft tease. Buy them for yourself... buy them for all the discriminating women on your gift list!

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



• A STAR LAY-AWAY GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

Swirling, Flattering

CANDLEWICK ROBES

- Blue
- Wine
- Aqua
- Royal

\$3.99

—A candlewick robe... "at home" on Christmas morn! Thoroughly feminine in style with its wide sweeping skirt and swirls of soft-as-can-be cotton candlewick. The tiny pinched waist-line effect will make her look pencil-slim... the wrap-around style will be her pride and joy! Sizes 12 to 20!

Kann's—Negligees—Second Floor.

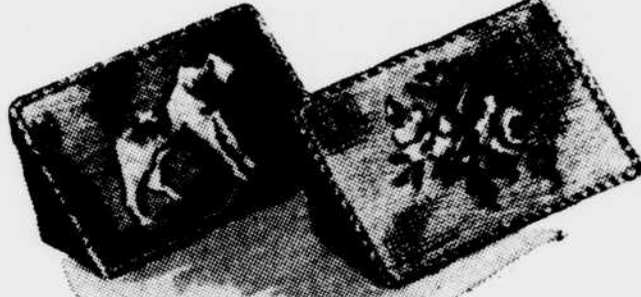


Delightful Gifts in SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWWARE **\$3.98**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—Gleaming silver-plated hollowware to grace a lovely table! Plain and gadroon borders. Choice of Well and Tree patterns, double vegetable dishes, coffee pots, sugar and creamers and other fine pieces.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.



NEEDLEPOINT DOORSTOP KIT

—You can make this up in a jiffy! Finished needlepoint motif, background only to be filled in. Yarn to finish, needle, cording and box with instructions included!

\$1.29



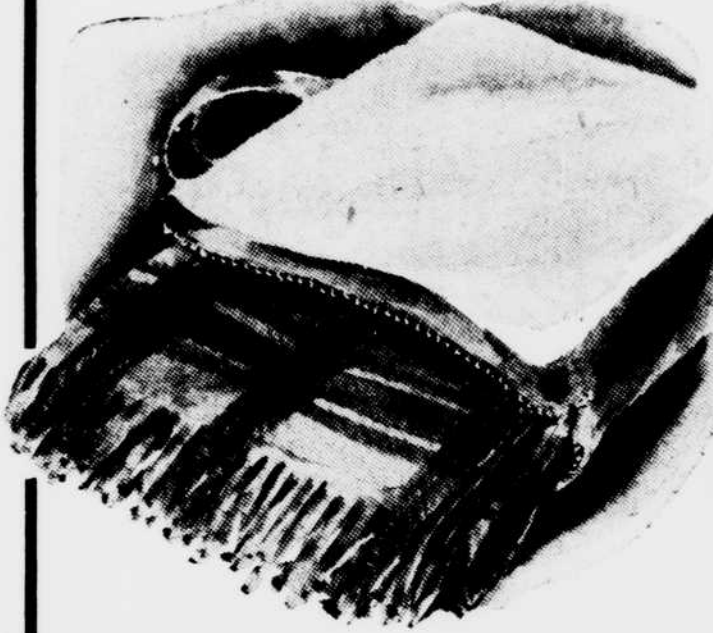
Crochet a
Pair of
BUCILLA

Sandalwicks

—The softest, coziest slippers you've ever worn! Enough bootproof Candlewick cotton in a neat kit to make one pair! Open toe or moccasin styles.

59c 79c \$1.00

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.



For Outdoors! For the Car!

ROBE in Zipper Case

65% Re-processed Wool
35% Re-used Wool **\$4.95**

—For motoring or at the football game this fine textured, fringed robe has plenty of warmth and smartness. Made of rich-toned plaids... soft and lightweight. 54x70-inch size.

• Robe Without Case\$3.95

Kann's—Street Floor.



MONTAG'S Monogrammed Papers

—A gift that shows good taste and thoughtfulness... Montag's fashionable stationery personalized with monogram. Fancy or plain papers in white and soft pastels. 24 sheets to the box... Some with hinged lids.

59c

Kann's—Street Floor.



Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, 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 XVII.

Tuesday, April 23, 1861.
The city seems quiet this beautiful spring morning. I received a note from Churchill Gordon saying we must leave Washington and spend the summer with them in Virginia. It was kind, but I had rather be here where we receive all news more quickly.

My old friend, Col. Gardner, from Newport, also came to see me and begged that we leave the city, said there were ten thousand men from the North on their way here, that as Southerners we would not be safe. We have so many old friends in the Army that I feel sure we would be in no danger.

The thought of leaving makes me very unhappy. Here I am quickly in touch with all that transpires and can hear of my dear boy, and I do not wish to give up our own home. I shall remain as long as it is possible without danger to my children.

Chandler has joined the Federal Army. Has a commission as a first lieutenant. We will not see him—he will not speak to him. Oh, the waste of devotion. Real love is so rare and youth so blind. Bob Crawford spent the night with us. I retired early—sick at heart.

Monday, April 29, 1861.

Charming weather. More and more troops arriving. A letter from my dear son; he was at James Hunter's, on the James River, but expected to leave the next day for Richmond.

He wishes me to leave the city and go to our relatives in Albemarle—we shall remain at home as long as we find it possible.

This has been a month of great anxiety—the country riven with dissensions, with no prospect of the evil becoming less. Our destinies are in the hands of an all-wise God—may He in His merciful goodness prevent this frightful fratricidal conflict and grant us peace.

Wednesday, May 1, 1861.

Cloudy and cold. May has changed its character since the romantic days of poetry, and instead of being ushered in with the flowers and cloudless skies we have chilling blasts and storms of wind and rain.

This is in accordance with the disturbed state of the times.

More troops arrived today from the North. It is rumored that an attack on Alexandria is expected within the next few days.

Tuesday, May 7, 1861.

Warmer today. This morning Vic and Julia went to the depot to meet Mattie Poor; when they arrived they found the depot filled with armed soldiers; they became alarmed and put themselves under the protection of an Army officer, who was very courteous and brought them home safely. They were so frightened they forgot to ask his name.

Heard today of Maj. Emory's resignation.

This afternoon Virginia Tayloe came to take me for a drive. We drove out to the Soldiers' Home and on our return stopped at the Stone's lovely place where the 7th Regiment is encamped. They have a charming military band and are a wonderful-looking body of men. We stayed to see them drill, but oh, to think they are drilling to kill—and to kill my own people.

The house next to Gen. Totten's is occupied by troops.

Thursday, May 9, 1861.

Delightful day.

A letter from my dear son; he writes that he has been promoted to a captain in the Virginia Army and attached to Gen. J. E. Johnston's staff. This we hope is good news.

Friday, April 10, 1861.

Cold today.

A part of Gen. Twiggs' command, which he surrendered to Texas, marched by this morning looking very weather-beaten and weary. They are quartered in an empty house on G street.

Saturday, May 11, 1861.

Thirty years have I been married this day and never in my life have I been so surrounded by such a complication of unfortunate circumstances as at the present time. Ought to forsake my home, to scatter my children, some here, some there; to know that my darling son is in constant danger, to endure poverty, to see armed men everywhere, knowing that they are the enemies of my own people, and never knowing the outcome of this frightful war.

I feel desolate.

Sunday, May 12, 1861.

A calm, beautiful day. Every one at church.

It has been decided that we must accept the invitation of our kind relatives and leave tomorrow for Charlottesville.

A great many of our friends came today to say farewell.

I retired with a sad heart at the thought of leaving our sweet home—perhaps forever.

We had a pleasant travel, encountering many soldiers, all eager for a fight, all ardent for their rights.

Poor fellows, they little know what is before them, the difficulties they are bound to encounter.

Tuesday, May 14, 1861.
How delightful is the tranquillity of this beautiful country—I all ready feel benefited by the pure mountain air.

We arrived yesterday morning and were met with such a reception as only Virginians know how to give. When one is a refugee with several children it warms one's heart to be greeted with so much cordiality and affection. May God reward them for their kindness.

In the evening we had family prayers, with all of the servants present—called in by the soft tones of an old copper bell.

Thursday, May 16, 1861.
This is truly a beautiful place; the sunsets beyond the Blue Ridge bring a sense of beauty and eternity that one never finds in a crowded city.

We drove to the University of Virginia today—I was charmed with the dignity and classic beauty of the buildings and the wonderful old trees—I am glad and proud that Virginia possesses such a university—an everlasting monument to Jefferson.

Saturday, May 18, 1861.

Marvelous days, full of sunshine, the soft, clear air of the mountains, fruit trees in bloom and the song of mocking birds thrilling the soul with delight in the soft moonlit nights. Who could dream that a horrible war is imminent.

These good, dear, kind people are too sanguine of the success in this great struggle which is to rend our country.

If we are conquered it will be because we are outnumbered. They tell me that in the North they are hiring Hessians to fight against us, while the South sends her own men and her best men—God save them. Many troops passing on their way to Harpers Ferry and Richmond.

Sunday, May 17, 1861.

Another beautiful day. The girls have gone to church. There is something peculiarly soothing to a troubled spirit in the tranquillity of a Sabbath in the country. All nature seems at rest. As I sit by my window and view the sublime stillness of the beautiful blue mountains all my troubles seem but a ripple on the vast ocean of eternity.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that all persons from the seceded States shall not be allowed to draw their pensions—our only means of support at the present moment.

We took a beautiful drive, on a good road this afternoon, the country was green and peaceful but oh, how at variance with my feelings.

Thursday, May 27, 1861.

Raining.

Sad day. Virginia goes out of the Union today.

News has arrived that the Federal troops have taken possession of Alexandria, that Col. Ellsworth, in an attempt to take down a secession flag, was killed by a man who set it up and he in turn was shot to death. Truly these are dreadful times.

Saturday, May 25, 1861.

The papers still breathing vengeance—nothing cheering except the letters from my children.

Bob Crawford came to see us today; he belongs to an Amherst regiment and looked very handsome in his uniform.

James Gordon was here this afternoon. Reported a battle at Hampton and one at Harpers Ferry—but reports have not been officially confirmed.

Saturday, June 1, 1861.

A beautiful June day.

Churchill Gordon arrived this morning from Craney Island. Does not look well.

He had come up on leave to be married.

Sunday, June 2, 1861.

Rained this afternoon. Report of a battle at Fairfax Court House in which the enemy was repulsed.

Tuesday, June 4, 1861.

A lovely day.

Churchill Gordon's wedding day. He is to marry pretty Mary Pegram at 5 o'clock in her own home, later going to Richmond for two days, when he must report for duty and leave his young bride.

A letter from my dear son—he is still at Ashland.

Sunday, June 9, 1861.
Quite warm today, weather perfect. Every one here seems tranquil and not at all apprehensive, yet twelve thousand men marched by here today on their way to Western Virginia, where the Union men are in the ascendancy and have driven back the secessionists—oh, this horrible war—families separated, homes ruined and property of every sort abused and destroyed. Heaven grant us peace.
(Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

The government of El Salvador is encouraging the showing of educational films.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



The Optical Shop

is a mecca all its own for you gift seekers

Consider, please—Taylor Barometers, altimeters, fishing barometers, compasses, weather forecasters, humiguides, automobile magnifying glasses, lorgnettes, opera glasses—and still others—any of which make coveted gifts. But do choose early while the selection is a wide one. The sports glasses sketched—**\$16** plus 10% tax

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Fabrics in Formal Mood Match Your Own Gaiety These Gala Days and Nights

Metallic Cloths of shimmering rayon-and-metal or silk-and-metal in gold and silver effects, plain and novelty weaves. 36 to 50 inches—**\$2.50** to **\$10**

"Skinner's" Crush-Resistant Velvets of lustrous rayon-and-silk. Clear colors or jet black. 39 inches wide; yard, **\$2.50**

"Skinner's" Pure-dye Silk Satin in softest pastels or rich "under-lights" colors. 39 inches wide—**\$2.50**

"Corsaire" Rayon Moire—wide, beautiful over design in effective color selection—thirty, in fact. 50 inches wide; yard, **\$1.35**

Ranella Rayon Taffeta in pastels or thirty dramatic colors. 50 inches wide; yard, **\$1**

Courturier Slipper Satin—lush rayon in unusual hues or black. 39 inches—**\$1.35**

DRESS FABRICS, BECOMO FLOOR.



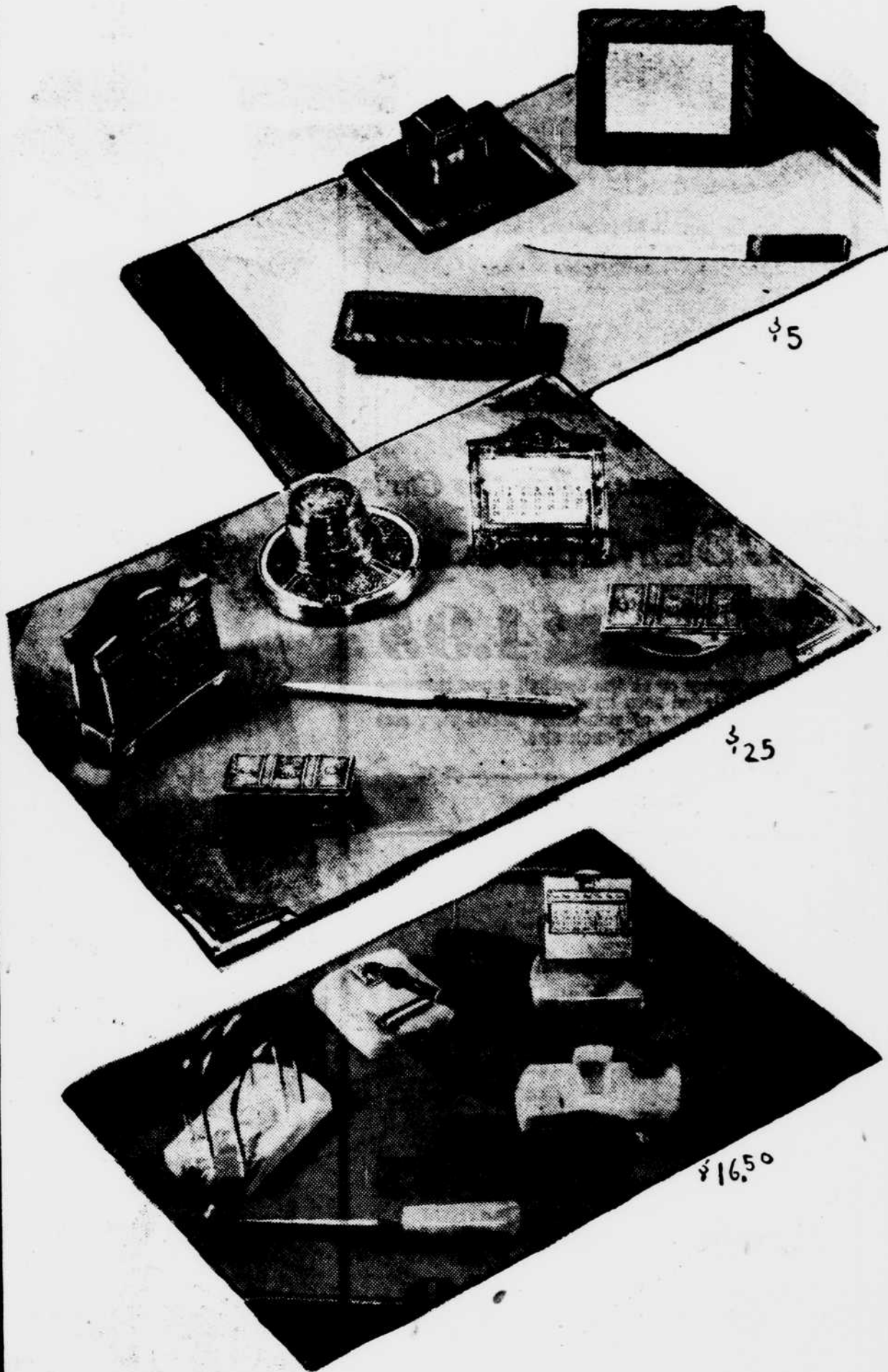
VOGUE No. 9209

VOGUE SPECIAL DESIGN No. 4346

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Shop Tomorrow for Your Holiday Needs—the Store will be Closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 20th



FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY'S Leg of Lamb Stork Club



Leg of Lamb Salt to taste 1 cup French Dressing with 1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce added

Place leg of lamb, well salted, skin side down on a rack in open pan. Do not add water. Roast in slow oven (300° F.) basting every half hour with French Dressing. If a meat thermometer is used, it should register 175° F. for medium-done lamb; 180° F. for well-done lamb. Allow 30-35 minutes to the pound.

Wherever notable tables are set, you'll find this famous sauce employed, both as a chef-worthy ingredient in cooking, and a delectable table sauce.

Lea & Perrins Sauce doesn't stop at tuning up the flavor of your choicest dishes, but promotes even the humblest foods, the most modest leftovers, to Café Society.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

You Give the Luxury of a Handsome Desk Set

to one who "has everything" . . . to any busy careerist or homebody who longs for just such a nicely

The Real Leather Set—beautifully hand tooled—in living room colors. Desk pad, calendar, ink well, letter opener, hand blotter—**five pieces, \$5**
Others, \$5 to \$40

An Ornate Set in Brass—desk pad, ink well, stamp box, hand blotter, calendar, letter opener and letter holder—**seven pieces, \$25**
Others, \$5 to \$28.50

The Beauty of Mexican Onyx—in a set that consists of leather-cornered desk pad, pen holder and fountain pen, perpetual calendar, letter opener, hand blotter, letter rack—**seven pieces, \$16.50**
Others, \$5 to \$25

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



A "Royal" Reception for the New Arrival

with the luxury layette—yours or proud grandparents' lavishly lovely gift

Besides the necessities—these "lovelies": An All-white Down Pillow—**\$2.50**

And over it the exquisite handmade cotton pillow case embroidered and trimmed with lace—**\$10.95**

Handmade Wrapper of soft pure wool in pink, blue or white—**\$5.95**

A Gloriously Puffy Comfort filled with all-white down . . . covered in shining pink rayon satin—**\$7.95**

Handmade Silk Sacque with cotton lace trim. Pink or blue—**\$7.95**

Handmade, too, fine organdy, the christening dress and slip set—**\$29.95**

Handmade All-wool Crepe Coat with all-wool interlining. Pink or blue. With matching bonnet—**\$16.95**

Handmade Pure Silk Carriage Robe and Pillow Case in pink or blue—**\$15.95**

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

SAVE DOLLARS!—on yourself and Family with—

Tintex TINTS & DYES

For apparel that is faded or out-of-date in color—women's and children's clothes, men's shirts, curtains and drapes—Tintex is the Great Saver! Easy as ABC! Perfect results! That's why millions prefer these world's largest-selling tints and dyes. Save money with the 50 smart Tintex colors. 10c & 15c sizes at drug, dept. and 10c stores.

PARK & TILFORD PRODUCT

**WOODWARD
&
LOTHROP**
The Christmas Store

"All the Comforts of Home"

Our "house" brims with them—Christmas gift suggestions to make your house (or a favorite hostess') more hospitably charming—holiday-cordial, the whole year through. You get a mere glimpse of the variety—sketched here.

Relax . . . Deep in the Comfort of this welcome, restful lounge chair and ottoman. Down-filled reversible seat and back cushions. Cotton tapestry seat covers, solid Honduras mahogany exposed frame . . . \$87

Chair, \$69.50; Ottoman, \$17.50

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Perfect, Controlled Illumination for every activity—reading, sewing, card-playing, general room lighting—yours with this handsome 6-way indirect floor lamp. Light bronze-plate with Brazilian green onyx base. Beige rayon taffeta shade with matching green trim. 100-200-300-watt bulb . . . \$22.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

The Music You Want When You Want It . . . your favorite programs, too . . . broadcasts from abroad . . . all these are at your fingertip-command in this RCA Victorala. Every feature adds something to your listening pleasure. \$109.95 Model V-175 . . .

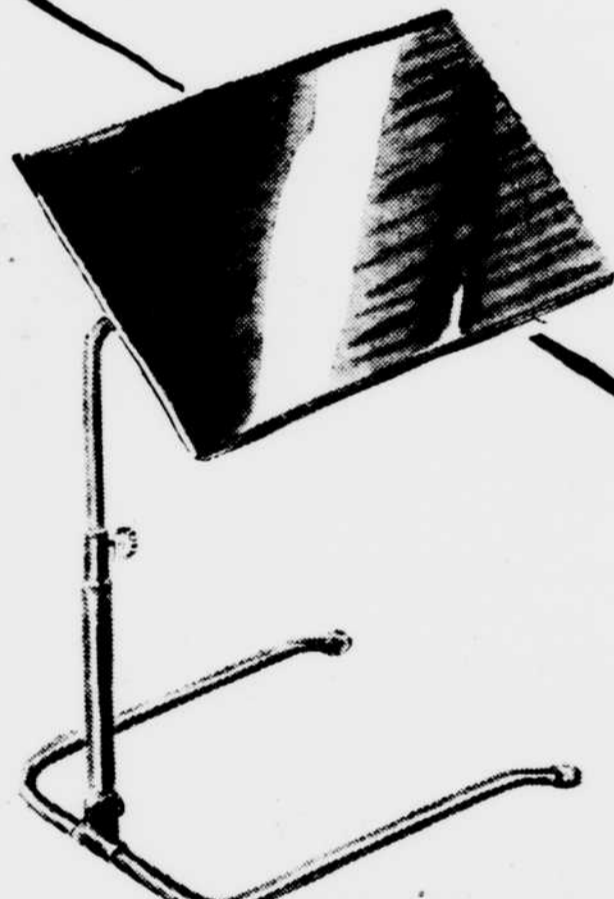
Liberal trade-in allowance, deferred payments may be arranged.

RADIO, FOURTH FLOOR.



An Extra "Chair"—this Round Haddock—one you put by the fireplace. Comfortable Kapok top. Covered in soft, simulated moleskin in a variety of colors, contrasting trim. 25 inches in diameter, 15 inches high . . . \$9.95

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



The "Table of Many Uses" finds a welcome place in your home—for reading, typing, sewing, meals in bed, card-playing. Adjustable in height, with tiltable top. All-steel in attractive walnut finish . . . \$29.98

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

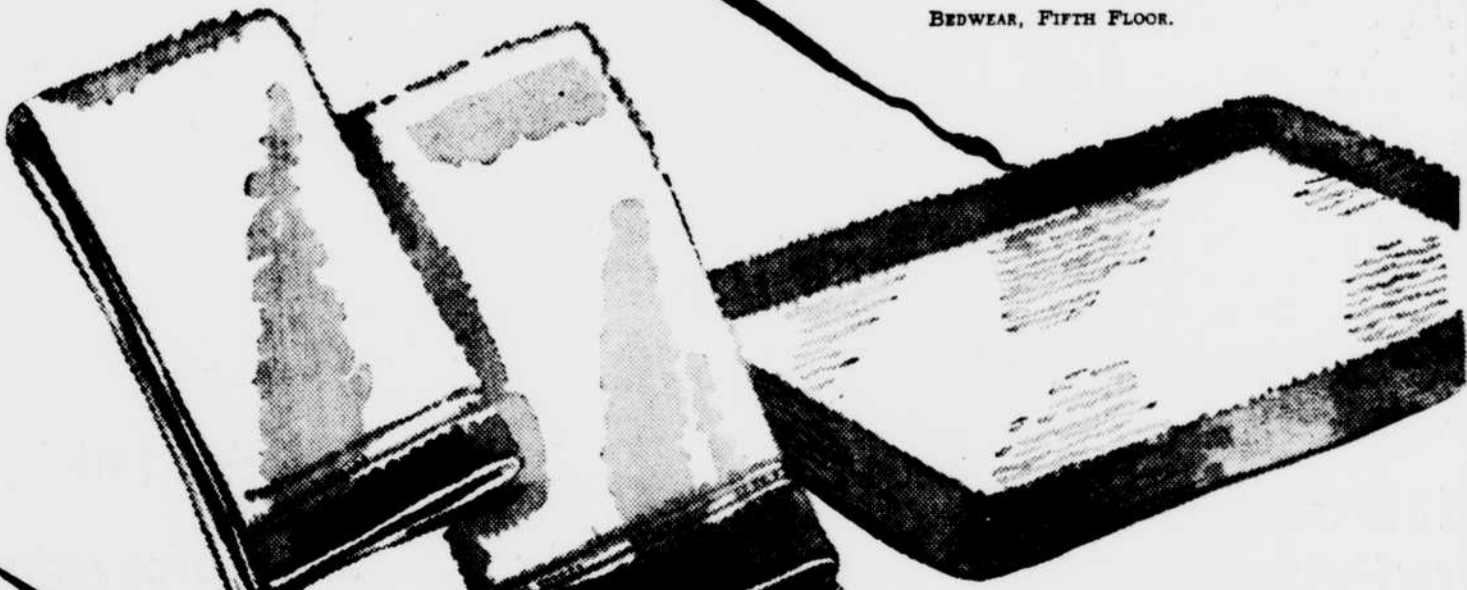


Luxury for Sleeping Comfort—this plump down-filled comfort of delightful warmth. Lovely rayon satin cover—Trapunto embroidered. Cloud-light—as warm as a June sun. Cut size .72x84 inches. Each . . . \$18

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Luxurious Bed-rest makes lying-abed a blissful occasion. Plump with comfort—note the convenient arms to support yours. Rayon-satin covered, filled with Kapok—in green, gold-color, blue, eggshell, rose . . . \$6.50

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

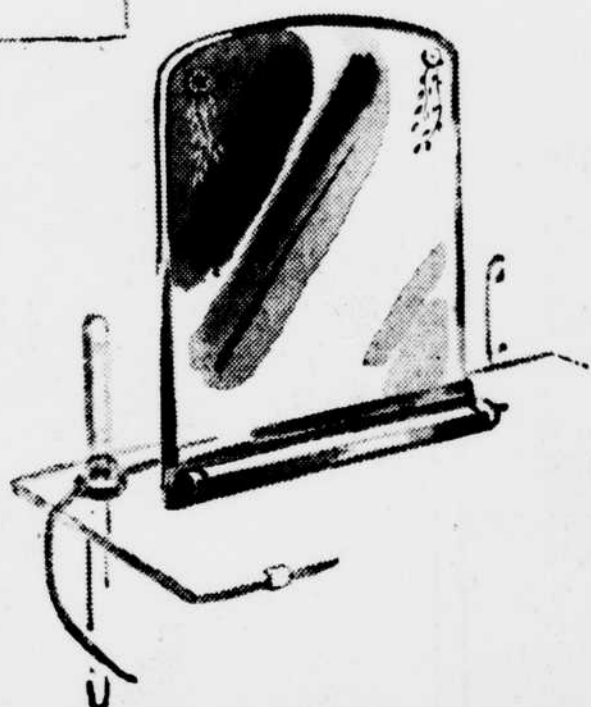


Match Your Bathroom Ensemble for smart bathroom-harmony. Martex "Chenille"—luxuriant deep cotton pile and sturdy underwarp. White with colored chenille borders. Many new and lovely shades. Bath Towels, 25x46 . . . \$1.65 Guest Towels, 16x30 . . . 75c Wash Cloths, 13x13, each . . . 30c Bath Mat, 21x36 . . . \$3.25 Lid Cover . . . \$1.95

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Does a Man Need a Good Mirror?—certainly—for electric shaving, tie-tying, hair-combing. And the ideal mirror for all purposes is this "Lumiline"—all lit up for easy vision. Even an extra plug on the cord for your electric shaver . . . \$9.95

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR. Less than one minute via the electric stairway.



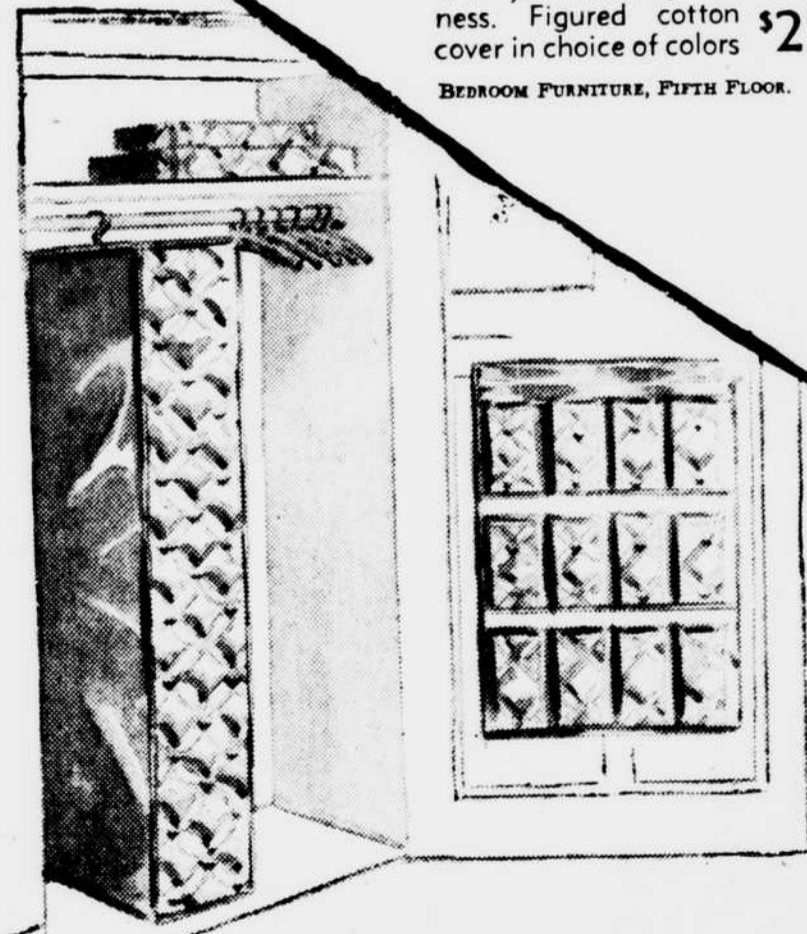
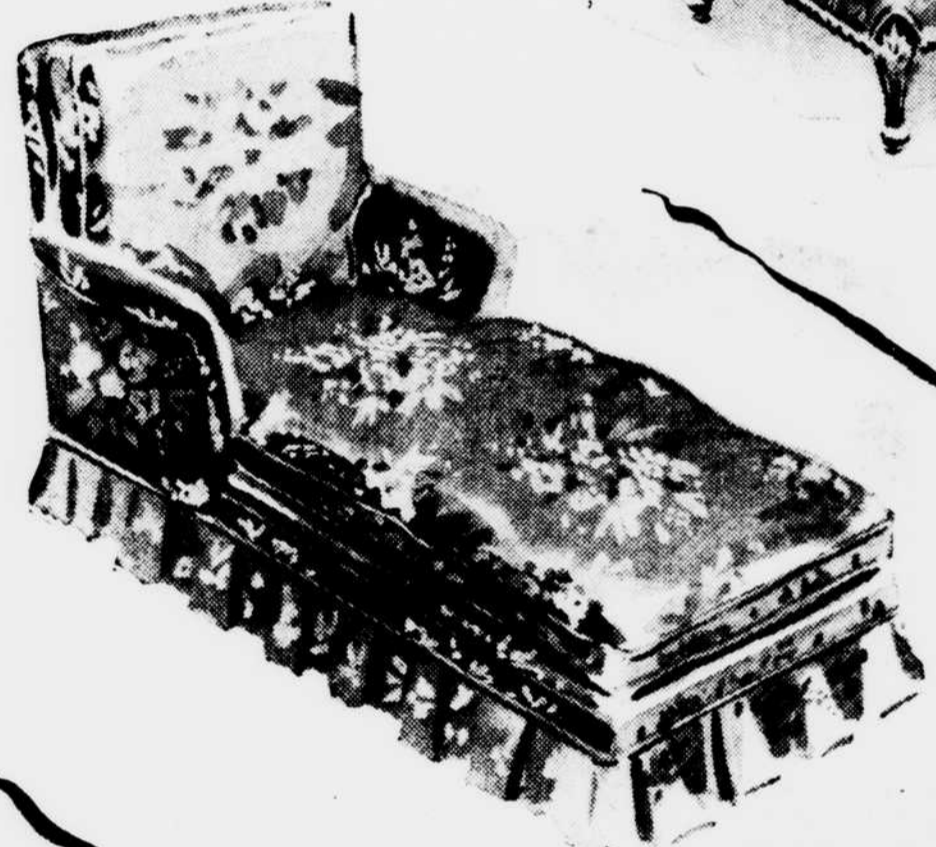
Match Your Closet Accessories, too, in this so-attractive rayon satin stitched design. Gleaming colors of dusty rose, aqua, sage green, wine and cream.

60-inch Wardrobe Bag with covered slide fastener . . . \$8.95 12-pocket Shoe Bag . . . \$3.75 Pouch-style Laundry Bag . . . \$3.75 12-section Hose Box . . . \$2.50 6-section Hose Box . . . \$1.50 Glove Box . . . \$2 Set of 6 Hangers . . . \$1.75

CLOSET SHOP, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.

Added Comfort for Your Bedroom is this lovely chaise longue—with which you complete the restful atmosphere of your bedroom. Loose pillow-back and seat cushion—you "fluff-up" for new softness. Figured cotton cover in choice of colors . . . \$27.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.



Defense Production Unhalted by Strikes Held Vital to U. S.

Herring, in Forum, Says America Stands Where France Stood

Fearless and immediate steps to safeguard the Nation's defense industries against stoppage of work and interference with the defense program for any cause were urged by Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa in the National Radio Forum last night. The forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of Senator Herring's address follows: First, my thanks to the Washington Evening Star and the National Broadcasting Co. for the opportunity to make this broadcast tonight. I hope I may justify this courtesy by contributing something that will be helpful in what I believe to be the most crucial moment since America determined to defend itself against aggressors, from wherever they may come.

Last Thursday I introduced into the Senate of the United States Senate Joint Resolution 114 designated as the "National Defense Labor Act of 1941". The purpose of this proposed legislation is to expedite the national defense program by providing a method for the settlement of labor disputes in defense industries, to prevent strikes or stoppage of work in such industries and to provide a lawful and orderly procedure for the settlement of disagreements between employers and employes in defense industry, to the end that our production of necessary materials shall proceed uninterrupted. Events of the past few hours indicate the rapidly increasing necessity for such legislation.

No Choice for Selectees. Sleeping on the ground throughout many parts of the United States tonight are hundreds of thousands of fine young Americans, who are undergoing training maneuvers to prepare them to protect this country should it become necessary. These young men had no voice in their selection, no choice as to their service or compensation. They are entitled to the same unselfish service from defense industry as they are giving without complaint.

It is a fundamental principle in this land of ours that no man shall be compelled to work against his will, and I believe it to be equally sound and fundamental that no man shall be compelled to pay tribute to any man or organization in order that he may be permitted to work.

The act which I have introduced is intended to apply only to those employed in defense industry and the measure expires by limitation upon the termination of the present emergency, declared by the President on May 27, 1941. I am not, by this act, denying any man the right to stop work, but this measure does make it unlawful for any labor organization or any officer or agent thereof to instigate, promote, further or in any way support a strike or organized stoppage of work by employees or any group thereof against any national defense industry unless: First, a plebiscite of such employees upon the question of whether or not they should strike has been held through secret ballot supervised by the Federal Government at a time not less than 30 days after the National Defense Mediation Board, created by executive order of March 19, 1941, has rendered a report and finding upon such labor dispute. This provides at least a 30-day so-called "cooling-off" period during which the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, the National Defense Mediation Board and, if desired, a national defense arbitration tribunal shall have opportunity to determine the rights of both contending parties.

Bars "Mob Picketing." The provisions against strikes and stoppage of work apply equally against lockouts. However, it should be understood that the Federal law already provides that industries owned by employers who do not cooperate in the defense program may be immediately taken over by the Federal Government. Because jurisdictional strikes place an intolerable burden upon the public, employers and employes, such strikes are discouraged. It is regrettable that stoppages of work in our defense program have been occasioned because



SENATOR HERRING, Democrat, of Iowa. —Star Staff Photo.

but because the organization levying tribute upon the workers increased the monthly dues to an amount which was considered unreasonable by the workers.

The resolution further provides that should all methods fail and the workers, without coercion of any kind from any organization or representative of any organization, decide to quit work, there shall be no mass or "mob" picketing. Only the bona fide employes of the particular plant or premises in which the dispute arises shall be permitted to engage in picketing or participate in patrolling activities at or adjacent to such plant or premises. This provision carries with it a penalty of fine and imprisonment for violation.

Any labor organization found by the National Labor Relations Board after hearing to have violated the provision against instigating, promoting or in any way furthering a strike or organized stoppage of work, shall not be entitled for a period of one year after the date of such violation to be recognized or bargained with as exclusive representative for collective bargaining purposes of the employes in any unit.

Provides Inquiry Tribunal. The provision for voluntary arbitration provides that the National Defense Mediation Board shall appoint a national arbitration tribunal of three members, representing the employer, the employes and the public. This arbitration tribunal is empowered to conduct full and complete investigation of any labor dispute submitted to it, and in such hearing or hearings before the Mediation Board, each party thereto has a right to be heard by counsel and is accorded the right, under reasonable rules, to cross-examine witnesses. It is provided that when parties

to a dispute voluntarily consent to adjudication by the National Labor Arbitration Tribunal, the finding of such tribunal becomes final, and the Federal District Courts are given authority to enforce compliance by both parties of the findings of such arbitration.

It is made unlawful in the proposed legislation for any national defense contractor to discriminate in regard to the hire, terms or tenure of employment of any applicant because of union membership or nonmembership, or to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization unless such discrimination is required by the terms of the contract or agreement with a labor organization, entered into prior to the date of enactment of this joint resolution.

The effect of this provision is to "freeze" the "closed shop" in defense industry as of the date of the enactment of this law. This same provision applies to all departments of the Government, and will make unnecessary in the future the payment by any man who wishes to work upon a Federal defense project of dues, tribute or anything else of value to any organization or representative thereof.

Apply Only to Defense. I repeat, all of the provisions above described apply only to national defense industry and are for the period of this emergency. I am not attempting to solve labor problems in private industry for all time to come. They can be met when the

present emergency is ended. It is my prediction, however, that present conditions, if permitted to continue, would ultimately militate against the real interest of labor and might well cause it to lose many fairly acquired rights and privileges, and it is therefore my conviction that if this joint resolution becomes law, as I am confident it will, labor will unite in demanding a continuance of many of its provisions and their application to private industry as a permanent advantage in the settlement of industrial disputes.

May I say that I address myself to all of our citizens, not merely to the interested or affected parties. I do so in the confidence and belief that the vast majority join with me in the conviction that the time has arrived when we must take fearless and immediate steps to safeguard this Nation's defense industries against stoppage of work and interference with the defense program from whatever cause.

The important work of the present Congress is predicated upon the seriousness of the world situation. In the absence of the grave menace threatening all of mankind, including ourselves, we would be giving attention to quite different matters. Since the fall of France and the other free nations of Europe, it has been made abundantly clear to all observers that pan-Germanic dom-

ination of the world is no longer merely a Hitlerian dream, but that it is an increasingly grave possibility.

The easy conquest of Europe was accomplished, primarily, not because of the superlative strength of Adolf Hitler, but because of the inherent weakness of his opposition.

The greatest flaw in the armor of the free countries opposing Hitler was disunity—a division of opinion between men and among economic, political and social groups as to what was necessary by way of

national unity of purpose, military organization and industrial output to stop Hitler in his tracks.

A few mechanized divisions, augmented by chemical warfare, united with Stuka dive-bombers and 80-ton tanks, made a sad travesty of the boasted impregnability of the Maginot Line in a matter of hours.

Is there a person within hearing who believes that Hitler would have loosed his dogs of war if he had known that France was prepared to what was necessary by way of

(Continued on Page B-11, Column 4)

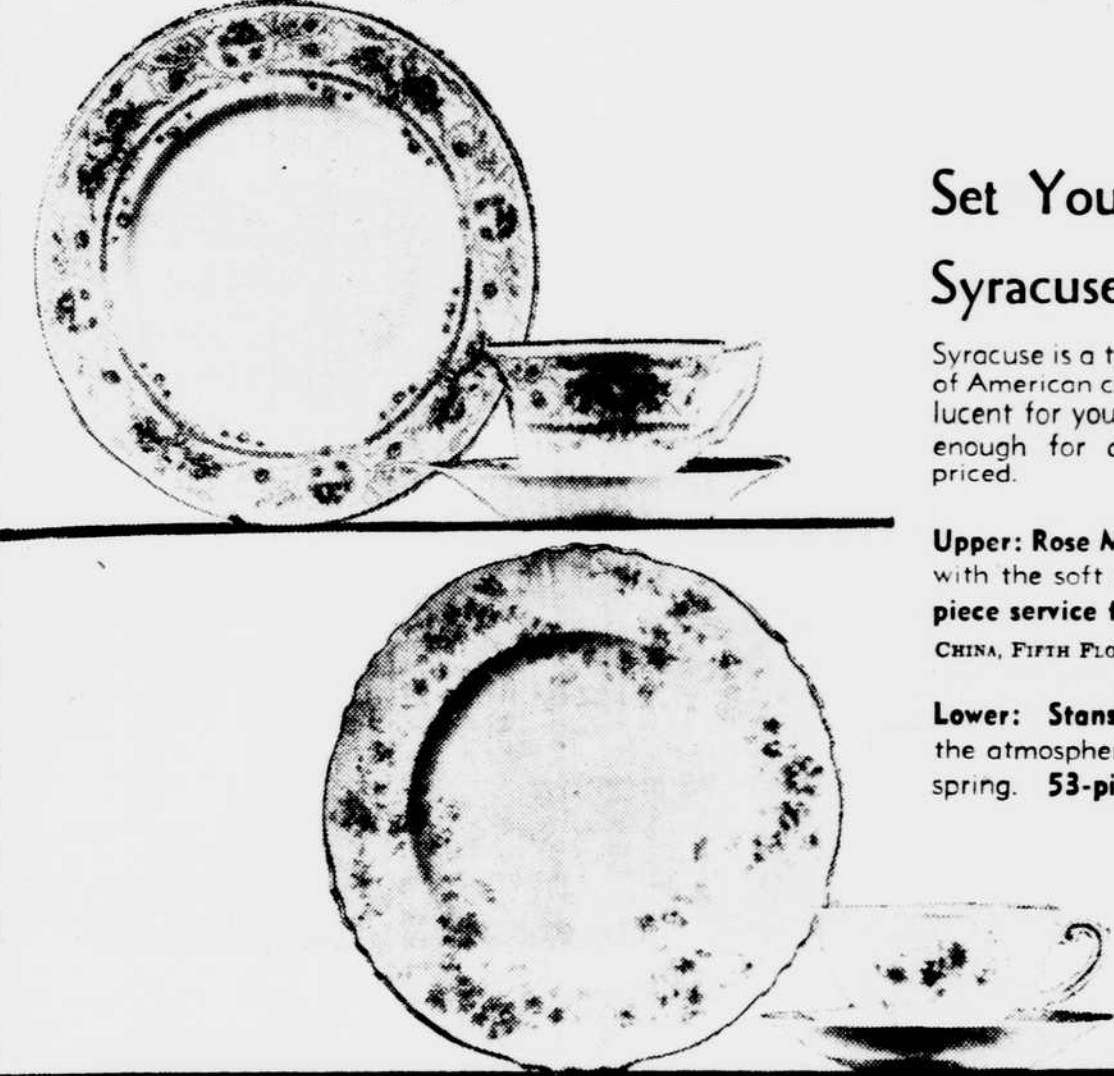
of contentions of various organizations as to the membership of the individual worker in these organiza-

tions. In one case, at least, work stopped not due to complaint against wages, hours or working conditions.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Set Your Table with Syracuse True China

Syracuse is a true china—reflecting the ingenuity of American ceramic craftsmen. Thin and translucent for your special entertaining—yet rugged enough for daily fare—and surprisingly low-priced.

Upper: Rose Marie—tiny soft-hued flowers blend with the soft ivory background. 53-piece service for eight. \$32.

Lower: Stansbury—little trailing flowers lend the atmosphere of a woodland in the spring. 53-piece service for eight. \$26.



Sparkling Crystal Glass Complements Your China

Winter dining—holiday entertaining—special occasions—all call for an especial setting, with your glassware service quite complete.

- A. "Newport," hand-cut floral design. Several styles. Ball stem. Each 55c
- B. "575," etched design, pyramid-and-button stem. Several styles. Each 50c
- C. "Asprey," hand-cut design in several styles. Twisting, tapered stem. Each 70c

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

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Right now is the best time of the year to "put your home in order," and you will appreciate the complete stocks of Outside and Inside Paints you will find at the E. J. Murphy Co. Stop in for sandpaper, turpentine, steel wool, plastic wood, shellacs and varnishes, paint removers and alcohol—any one of the thousand and one things you'll need for redecorating and "fixing up" around the home. And remember, whatever you get at E. J. Murphy Co. will be quality merchandise.

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Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today such risks are needless. For science has given womankind Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts. Get this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 328-B, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Choose 18th Century Designs in Floorcoverings for Period Rooms

Now you can have this authentic background for your period setting from one wall to the other—a sweep of unbroken beauty. Backgrounds of dusty rose, beige, and maple form distinctive designs. 9 and 12 foot widths. Square yard \$6.95

Or made up into room-size rugs—equally inexpensive:

9x10.6	\$76.58	9x19.6	\$139.13	12x15	\$143.80
9x13.6	\$97.43	9x21	\$149.55	12x18	\$171.60
9x15	\$107.85	12x10.6	\$102.10	12x19.6	\$185.50
9x18	\$128.70	12x13.6	\$129.90	12x21	\$199.40

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Oh, How You Love to Go Riding

if only to display your riding clothes—thoroughbreds—made in Kentucky

A Coat to Call Forth All Your Pride—100% wool in softest blue and copper plaid \$49.75

From a group of coats in plaids, monotone tweeds. Size 12 to 20, \$35 to \$49.75

Made for It—the jodhpurs of 100% wool in beige or copper. Sizes 24 to 30, \$19.95

Slick Tailored Shirt of cotton broadcloth in white, yellow or tan. Sizes 32 to 40 \$2.95

The Rayon Tie in copper, wine and brown, \$1.50

Hand-knit String Gloves in white, tan, brown \$1.95

Fur Felt Riding Hat in black or brown, \$3.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Arnold's Polished Beauties

pride of your shoe wardrobe—every one a gem in calfskin with that much-to-be-desired antique finish

With a thrill you choose and wear them... with joy you rub away to hold that polish, keep that lovely rubbed look that says thoroughbred. We present:

A—"Furlong," smartly buckled—tan saddle grain calfskin, antique finish, \$10.95

B—"Beagler," tan saddle grain calf, antique finish. Also navy \$10.95

C—"Turf Club" Tie of tan Norwegian grain calfskin, antique finish. Also black \$10.95

D—"Forester," black cherry antiqued calfskin \$10.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

THE HECHT CO. BASEMENT

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NATIONAL 5100

New, Slim-line
Fur Fabric Trimmed

COATS

In Larger Women's
Sizes 38 to 52

\$10

You won't believe that coats like these could be made to sell for \$10 . . . and neither will your closest friends guess that you only paid that! Trimly fitted or box effects trimmed with fur fabric that looks like expensive Persian Lamb. Lined with rayon and warmly interlined for the coldest days of Winter. Here indeed is a coat bargain you'll long remember.

All properly labeled as to fabric content.

(The Hecht Co. Basement, Coats)



Defense Production Unhalted by Strikes Held Vital to U. S.

Herring, in Forum,
Says America Stands
Where France Stood

(Continued From Page B-10.)

meet him, bomber for bomber, tank for tank, soldier for soldier, workman for workman, patriots all, closing ranks as one wall of steel? Would he have attempted to level London and Rotterdam and Brussels had he known that Berlin and Munich and Hamburg would meet the same fate forthwith? Would he have moved, if he had known that 40,000,000 Frenchmen were united, ready, prepared—their coal mines in full production, their workers mobilized to insure a steady flow of modern war equipment, so long as they would be required to serve? Of course not. No bully ever attacked a well-prepared foe. But Hitler knew that the defense of France was an empty shell—France was vanquished before the first tank rolled across defenseless Poland—beaten not by Hitler, but by the unpreparedness of themselves. For he knew that where strikes and lockouts are prevalent, national defense cannot exist.

Indeed, he had watched for six or seven years with cynical amusement one strike follow upon another in France. He saw the "blackout" industry from Friday evening until Monday morning—two-sevenths of the weekly industrial production "thrown out the window." He saw a noble old nation—the founder of liberty, equality and fraternity—France, with the tricolor draped about her, hiding a body politic, emaciated, bled white with internal dissension and industrial strife, ready to fall to ashes at the first impact of modern mechanized warfare.

Truly a house divided against itself could not, and did not, stand! France, with its overzealous, blinded labor leaders, brought a new method of labor warfare into industry. Hitler smiled and countered with a new method of industry in warfare. French "sit-down" strikes were followed by German "sit-down" tanks. Thus, the pathetic, miserably equipped and proverbially brave French soldiers, pressed by labor abuses and long week ends of unproductive idleness into impotency, at a time when their very existence hung in the balance, saw their nation's homes and industries turned into bloody shambles by thousands of dive bombers and heavy tanks.

French labor leaders had ignored the suppliant appeals to enable Frenchmen to arm and meet the certain menace of Hitler's arsenal of war. His dive bombers and tanks operated without let or hindrance. As a result that nation has been crushed and her liberty has been bound in chains. Take a good look at the French nation today, regardless of your pity, for the lesson it holds for ourselves now—in November of 1941.

The foregoing is cold factual history. It is not a forecast of what might happen; it has happened, and to a brilliant and noble nation whose tolerance and love of humanity was unexcelled, even by ourselves. For not only did it send a Lafayette to it, stretched out its arms as a haven for all seeking refuge from persecution and oppression, and proudly boasted of liberty, fraternity and equality. Unfortunately, all that is left of French liberty today is the noble statue at the entrance to our great New York Harbor.

U. S. Stands There Now. If we ignore the value of this tragic lesson, we will have no just cause for complaint. We stand today where brave but vanquished France stood yesterday. Our future rests entirely in our own hands. But that may not be true tomorrow if we refuse to adopt sound and adequate provision in the law and otherwise to escape the tragedies which have overtaken France and her neighbors.

Fortunately for all Americans and free men everywhere, a majority of the Congress has willingly supported the President's program in order that this country may remain safe from foreign aggressions and actual war may be kept from these shores. If the minority view in the Congress had prevailed, the United States of America would today be without a land, air or naval force sufficient to our present needs, and we would still be floundering in a sea of doubt and fear as to what this Government's policy should be with respect to adequate preparedness. The view of the majority is that the United States, Canada and the nations of Central and South Amer-

ica are in grave jeopardy; that we simply must not make the mistake of the countries of Europe, whose policy of appeasement and isolation enabled Hitler to pounce upon and devour them, one by one.

The Congress of the United States determined, as well as patriotically, to appropriate vast sums of money already totaling more than \$60,000,000,000, to enable our people to make every preparation necessary to defend themselves.

We have under consideration already appropriations for defense for the fiscal year of 1943 amounting to upwards of \$50,000,000,000 additional.

Must Become Serviceable. These appropriations must be translated into goods and services by the industry and the agriculture of our Nation, working in concert. Equally mindful of the safety of our sister republics in Central and South America, we have assumed the responsibility to protect them, as well as ourselves, against invasion or economic and political subjugation by the Axis powers.

Recognizing, as all thoughtful men must that Great Britain and Russia stand at this hour as the only real barriers between the hordes of Hitler and ourselves, we have prudently determined to take out further insurance on behalf of our own safety, and that of our sister republics, by giving substantial aid to those countries in their heroic efforts to stem the tide of world conquest, that it may never reach our shores.

Thus the United States of America has adopted a policy which promises us three-fold protection provided we are able to carry our preparedness program into full effect.

We have determined that we shall leave no stone unturned to thwart the ruthless designs of Adolf Hitler and his international bandits, that we may preserve to ourselves and to our posterity the rich heritage of freedom and liberty which was made secure to us by the noble sacrifices of the Founding Fathers and by every generation of Americans which has followed after them.

The effectiveness of our Government's policy with respect to making your home and mine secure against foreign economic, political or military aggression is determined not alone by the sums of money made available by acts of Congress, but by the complete conversion of the major portion of our industrial machinery from peacetime production to production of articles of defense for our country's needs.

United Endeavor Needed. This conversion can be accomplished only if Government, private management and workers join hands in a patriotic and united endeavor toward the "job" effectively in the shortest possible time and on the basis of the lowest possible costs to the patient and long suffering taxpayers.

Since June 1, 1940, the Office of Production Management has attempted to secure the co-operation of Government, management and employe, which would guarantee the substantial output absolutely necessary to the fulfillment of the three-point program of defense to which Government of the United States is committed by the will of the majority, and to which our people are entitled.

This great, rich, powerful Nation is slowly but surely bringing to bear its unmatched resources. Controlling as we do more than half of the

world's production of steel, oil and many other critical materials, upon the supply of which, more than upon anything else, the decision in this world revolution will be won, we are going forward with complete confidence but never with satisfied contentment. We must ever do better. We are rapidly passing from the "tooling up" stage to the production stage, and for that reason, among others, we cannot permit interference from any source with the steadily enlarging production program.

Tonight we are at the crossroads. We must follow one road or the other. We cannot serve a Roosevelt America and a Hitler Germany at the same time. This very day our President is

framed with vexatious and critical international problems. While peace in the Pacific may be determined by his skill and negotiations in treating with special envoys, one man in this country, with full knowledge thereof and with utter disregard for the consequences of his act, has boldly chosen to utterly defy the President of the United States in closing the coal mines directly serving the vital steel mills of our country. This labor leader leaves no alternative than to bring the United States Army directly into line in our own country.

Now arrives the one supreme moment when every patriot, regardless of party, regardless of his views on matters of policy, must drop every petty dispute, forget every

animosity and stand shoulder to shoulder for a united America. I believe every member of Congress will do just that. There is much loose talk about elections in 1942. It is time that we sustain by our own conduct the sovereignty in America that exists today, and which is directly and boldly challenged by this deliberate act. I am supporting the President chosen by a majority of all of the people in a free and untrammeled election one year ago. So will you, and before he gets through, so will John Lewis.

It required approximately 141,000 tons of wrapping paper to do up the products of butchers and grocers last year, according to the census.

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A FULL KEYBOARD

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Shop and compare all you want, but you'll find it hard to equal this value . . . splendidly toned, fully guaranteed, small size, full keyboard instrument of the most popular type for only \$225 . . . a piano that has ALL the features of higher-priced instruments offered at \$50 less than what it should be. And, it's easy to buy . . . you can come in tomorrow and pay us \$5 down and small weekly payments (that you won't miss) until Christmas and on or before December 24th we will deliver your piano to your home. But don't wait—come in now as these instruments at this price will move quickly and we can tell you that after they are gone it will be impossible for us to get more to sell at anywhere near this low price.

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★ WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS Except Saturdays

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Let us make up a selection of the varieties of fresh candies you enjoy most . . . at no extra cost

Fanny Farmer Candies complete the homemade GOODNESS of your Thanksgiving dinner

THEY'RE ALWAYS FRESH and extra delicious . . . and no wonder, for like homemade candies, Fanny Farmer Candies are made from old-time home recipes. Home recipes calling for strictly fresh foods. Fresh, rich cream, and creamery butter (in 1-lb. prints!) luscious fresh fruits, selected nut meats and the finest quality chocolate.

They are made, too, by experts in the art of home cooking, who work just as carefully as you do in your own home. Every 48 hours, or even more often, fast trucks deliver fresh candies to your Fanny Farmer Shop. There's just one reason why Fanny Farmer Candies are famous for their fresh taste . . . they are fresh!



For Holiday entertaining—a delicious assortment of these famous Fresh Candies not only will add a festive air . . . but will delight your guests.

Prices are moderate: Boxes are priced as follows: 1-lb. boxes are 65¢; 2-lb., \$1.10; 3-lb., \$1.65; 4-lb., \$2.20; 5-lb., \$2.75. Don't forget the boys in Service.

Fanny Farmer

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1008 F St. N.W. 3435 Conn. Ave. N.W., near McComb St.
1331 F St. N.W.—Tel. Nal. 8263 3014 14th St. N.W.
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POOR COMPLEXION?

Let this MEDICATED cream help heal externally-caused blemishes!

Don't "cover up" a poor complexion! Instead, try NOXZEMA, the greaseless, MEDICATED cream first acclaimed by nurses as a complexion aid. It's been a revelation to thousands of women! Noxzema does so much because it's not a cosmetic cream. It's MEDICATED; helps heal externally-caused blemishes; helps smooth and soften rough, dry skin; has a mildly astringent action. Try Noxzema as a Night Cream and Powder Base! See how much it can do to help your skin!

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49¢ PLUS TAX
At all drug stores

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Give Entertainment You Can Enjoy Over Again—with Bell & Howell Personal Home Movie Equipment

Bell & Howell Personal Movie Equipment is as precision-built as professional equipment. Results are sharp and clear—each film frame is identical with its neighbor. This accuracy pays for itself with the film you save . . . with the greater satisfaction you gain.

- A. **Filmaster Projector** projects your home movies quietly, brilliantly and without flicker. Fast f:2 projection lens, fully corrected for color.
 - B. **Filmo Companion** movie camera for the beginner—quality movies at low cost. Popular 8mm size with f:3.5 Universal focus lens.
 - C. **Filmo Auto-load Speedster**—professional movie results with extreme simplicity. Fast f:2.7 Universal focus lens. Films may be changed in the middle of a scene without loss of action.
- CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Markets Replete With All Kinds of Good Things for the Holiday Feast

More Small-Sized Turkeys Expected to Be Available This Year Than Last

Largest Specimens Snapped Up for Boys at Camps; New Stuffing Found

By Betsy Caswell, Women's Editor

There'll be plenty of turkeys of all kinds for the holiday feast, we are told, but there will be more of the medium sized birds available than there were last year, as the mammoth specimens have been snapped up for the boys in camp. This will be good news to those housewives who tried so hard to find small turkeys last year, and encountered such scarcity that they had to purchase much larger birds than they needed. For non-turkey individuals there will be plump ducks and geese to be had at reasonable prices—and, of course, plenty of good baking chickens.

Something new in the stuffing line comes in crumb form in cellophane bags, made from bread especially baked on a Connecticut farm from water-ground flour. This is deliciously seasoned, and only needs the addition of water to make it ready for use. The same shop that sells it has joined the ranks of those firms that will cook your turkey for you, and deliver it, with stuffing and gravy to your door. They use chestnuts and sausage in the stuffing, too, and their turkeys average about 12 pounds.

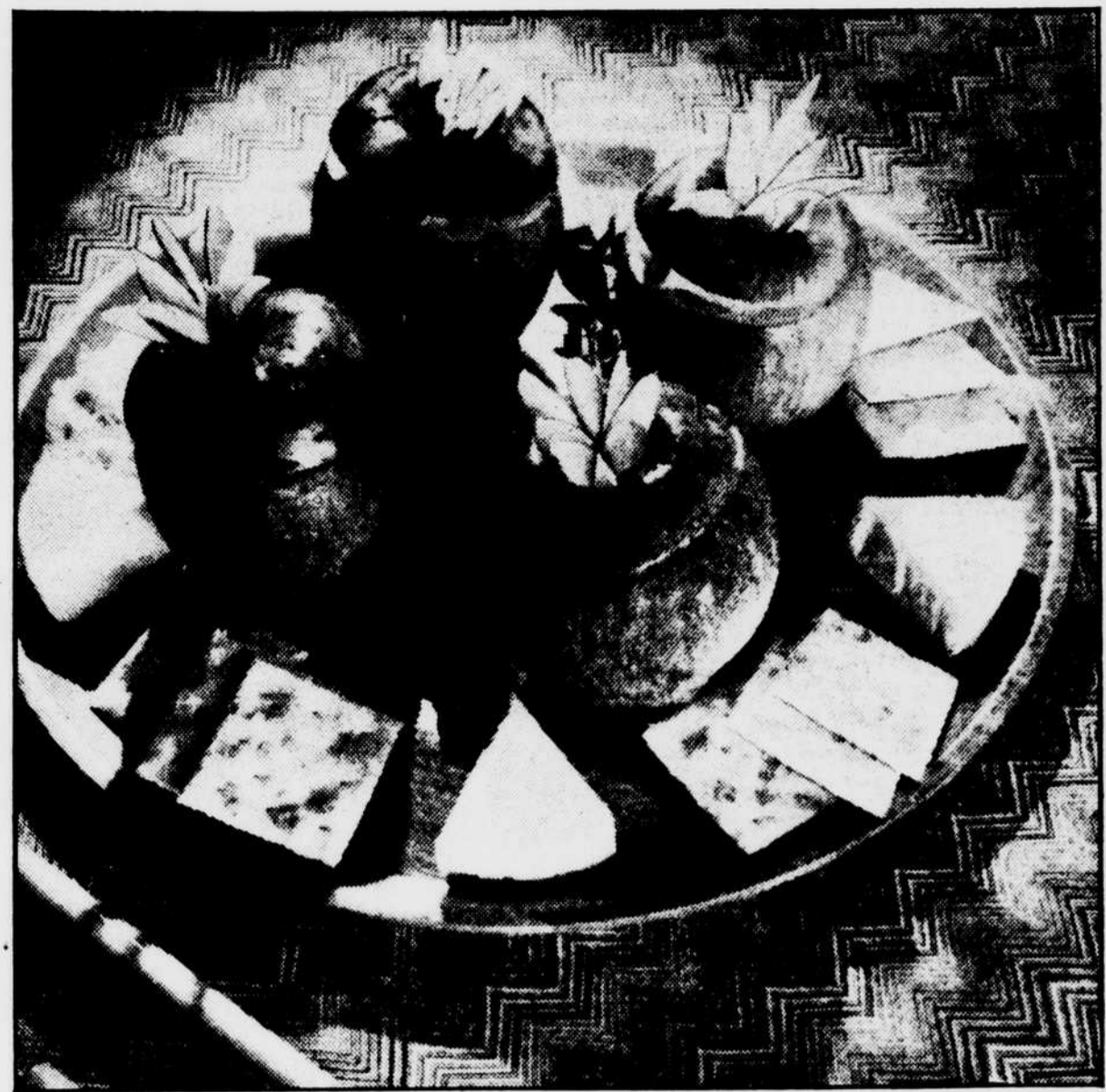
If you like to make your own stuffing, there are plenty of chestnuts and oysters available—also nuts of all kinds. Big bundles of thyme and sage are seen in most markets, along with bright red cranberries for sauce. Speaking of nuts, you can get the popular macadamias in the shells from Hawaii—they sell cheaper this way than when shelled and packed in jars. They would be a nice new note for the fruit and nut bowl on the holiday table. There are lots of little lady apples about, together with prickly pears, pomegranates, forelle pears, cumquats and red bananas, to supplement the usual run of fruits.

Newcomers to the vegetable scene include oyster plant—salisty to you-hot house tomatoes—expensive, but beautifully red and uniform in size for that special occasion, fresh asparagus at a whopping price from California, and a new supply of small zucchinis. To come down out of the clouds, we recommend spinach, Brussels sprouts—cook them with chestnuts for Thanksgiving—young carrots, peas and string beans of good quality and fairly reasonable in price. Lima beans are coming from Cuba—and priced sky-high, but sweet potatoes are unusually inexpensive, so you may indulge in them to your heart's content.

In the group of "extras" that add so much to the gala atmosphere of the holiday dinner, you will find stem raisins from California, and also a few from Australia, which are very large and juicy. Plum puddings in crocks, brandied hard sauce in jars, brandied mince meat in jars and cans, rolls of tangy cheese flavored with garlic, big wedges of Argentine cheese resembling Gorgonzola, chestnuts to use in stuffing, packed in tins, and luscious maroons in heavy sirup to pour over ice cream, are just a few of the goodies seen here and there. Great tin tubs of hard candies of all kinds have put in their seasonal appearance, and other confections include barley sugar figures to delight the youngsters, real Turkish paste in round wooden boxes, English toffee, marzipan fruits and flowers, stem ginger, spiced and minted almonds, crystallized fruits of all kinds and delicately colored mints in flower forms.

Favors are legion, with turkeys topping gum drops and bits of chocolate, and tiny Puritan figures among the favorites.

And don't forget—the ice cream companies have a wide variety of fascinating molds, both large and individual, to carry out the Thanksgiving theme for your dinner!



Turkey left over from the Thanksgiving dinner retains all its festive appearance and toothsome flavor when served the following day in salad combination in rosy apple baskets.

Guests as well as members of the family will welcome the second appearance of the Thanksgiving turkey if the scraps left over from the festive board of the previous day are made into salad and served in apple baskets.

APPLE BASKETS FILLED WITH TURKEY SALAD
6 large red apples
1 cup diced cooked turkey
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
Juice of 2 lemons
1 tablespoon olive oil
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise

Place diced turkey, chopped pickles, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and olive oil in bowl. Take a top slice from the stem end of each apple. This slice will form the lid of each apple basket. Dip the cut surface of

each slice in the remaining lemon juice. With an apple corer, core apples but do not remove blossom end. With a small knife remove pulp from apples, leaving a shell about one-quarter inch thick. Brush lemon juice over cut surface of each apple, to keep from darkening. Chop apple pulp and add to salad mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix enough mayonnaise to blend salad. Fill apple baskets with salad, return cut slice to each apple to form lid, place baskets in a shallow pan and chill in refrigerator about one hour before serving.

Ducks, Geese Are Easily Cooked

Make Use of These Fine Suggestions in Preparation

For the family that chooses goose or duck for the traditional Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, it is helpful to remember the following suggestions, according to Miss Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Both the duck and goose are fat birds and so it is well to be cautious in adding fat to the stuffing. Celery, parsley, and onion are used as seasonal vegetables and among the herbs, savory, thyme, sweet marjoram, and sage are favorites. Other good additions to the duck or goose stuffing are dried apricots, prunes, raisins and tart apple cubes candied with sugar.

Put stuffing in both the neck and tail cavities, but do not pack it. Then, draw the skin of the neck to the back and fasten it with string or skewers, and sew up the opening under the tail. Tie the legs and wings close to the body with a string that crosses at the back where the marks will not show.

Start roasting the duck or goose with the breast down on the rack of a shallow pan, without water and without cover. Roast a five to six pound young duck at moderate temperature (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for two to two and one-half hours, or until the breast and thigh are tender when pierced with a skewer; roast a 10 or 12 pound young goose at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for three or four hours, or until tender.

Ducks and geese are fat enough to be self-basting, but they must be turned about every half hour to get all of the parts cooked evenly. If the bird is very fat, prick the skin during the roasting to allow the fat to drain out.

Slicing the breast correctly is a simple trick that makes for successful carving. First remove the leg and wing on the side nearest you—just as for any other bird. Then make deep cuts in the breast (about two inches apart) through the skin and flesh and down to the bone. Start these cuts at the ridge in the middle of the breast and have them go down the side at right angles to the ridge. Then lift out the sections of the breast meat and you will have a layer of browned skin and rich fat on top of each. Repeat the carving process on the other side of the bird.

Just Looking, Thanks

By Dorothy Murray

The newest gadget in kitchen equipment is a scientific corer which is indispensable in the kitchen and difficult in coring a grapefruit neatly and quickly. It is made of a plastic material and so constructed that it need be washed only in warm or cold water, will not break or chip, and the blade across the cutting end is razor sharp.

A licite fruit knife and parer is indispensable in the kitchen and in sets of six may provide a graceful and useful addition to your tableware. The knife is 6 inches long and has holes in the blade which prevent loss of juice when cutting fruits and vegetables. In beautiful colors such as pink, green, blue and clear crystal.

Stove and table pads have "gone fancy," and their shining metal tops are now decorated with gay, colorful designs. These pads have soft asbestos bases which keep the stove and table from becoming marred in any way.

When you bring your flower pots indoors be sure to have a specially constructed metal stand on which to place them. Some stands will hold three pots and are painted in green and black.

Lucite and glass have been combined in one of the loveliest coffee tables ever seen. The gracefully designed understructure is made of lucite, with clear plate glass used for the top.

Candles in forms of turtles, ducks, pine cones and big red apples are gayly colored and very unusual.

For college rooms girls would love a black stuffed poodle that stands about 2 feet high. It is made of woolly material and has a captivating red bow in the middle of its forehead.

A local store has a large collection of stuffed animals like the one mentioned above. Also in the display are striped velvet tigers in a lying-down position and plush horses about 2 feet high, brown in color, with floppy manes and downcast, flirtatious eyes.

All of us have seen the red lanterns that are placed on construction jobs and now there is an attractive cigarette container made in the form of one, with a body of glass and a silver-plated top and base.

For birthday or anniversary give "her" an Egyptian hand-worked silver bracelet.

Suggestions For Sweet Potatoes

Two Novel Recipes Are Variation on 'Candied' Style

Sweet and white potatoes are so different in flavor that it is rather surprising that they have been given the same family name. In food value and texture they are not unlike, and many recipes which are appropriate for one are just as good for the other. The same principles apply to the cookery as those which were discussed recently for boiling, baking and frying white potatoes.

Probably our favorite methods of using sweet potatoes are baking, frying and candying. The baking period may be shorter for sweet potatoes than for white. We always boil them before we fry them and generally they are parboiled before they are candied. My own favorite method for doing this, however is to start raw potatoes sliced into thin slivers and then to bake them with brown sugar or corn sirup in a casserole for a long time.

When sweet potatoes are mashed, as they are occasionally, I like to use pineapple juice or crushed pineapple with its juice rather than milk, as the pineapple flavor is particularly good with that of a sweet potato.

SWEET POTATOES IMPERIAL.
5 medium-size sweet potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup Jamaica rum.

Peel and cut sweet potatoes crosswise in 1/2 inch slices. Melt one-half the butter in frying pan, add potatoes, and saute over medium heat until light brown, turning frequently. Melt remaining butter in chafing dish, add potatoes, sprinkle with sugar and stir lightly over low heat. When butter is melted, add rum, tip chafing dish to ignite rum, and baste with sirup and flaming rum. Yield six servings.—E. M. B.

JOLLYTIME POP CORN
BEST YOU CAN BUY
SPECIAL CORN OIL PACK
POPS PERFECTLY
POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME
EXTRA 25% EXTRA

Young Boy Becomes Seaman

Urged by Brother To Join, He Wins Against Fear

By Angelo Patri

Beezer's father died before Beezer was born, so Cap, born eight years before, found himself head of the family, and head he has been ever since, although he is just past 18. Beezer is undersized, timid and inclined to be shy, but Cap attends to all that, and Beezer, adoring, obeys to the dot.

"It's time now you registered in the cadets," said Cap the other night. "I'm going past the armory. Taking my date out. We'll drop you there. Get your cap."

Beezer hid whatever alarms this sudden decision might have stirred within him and got his cap. Mother ventured a few broken words about this or that, which Cap, long experienced in such situations, calmly ignored.

"Ble in the rumble," he commanded, and away they went.

The armory is a great, forbidding pile, and in the dusk of the autumn evening it looked grimmer than any giant's castle to the little boy.

"Hop along and register yourself. We'll pick you up at 10," said Cap, and left.

Beezer, a tiny shadow, stood before the great doors. His heart failed him. Where to go? What to do? But go and do he must because Cap had ordered it. Summoning up all his courage he stretched upward to the bronze handle and pulled. To his astonishment it opened the door wide, and there he was in the hall.

Nobody was in sight. There were more doors. Beezer took the middle one and went through it to a corridor lined with doors. He walked along, peering at each closed door and wondering which was the right one. A group of smartly-uniformed lads burst through the doors behind him and brushed by without noticing him.

"More of 'em will come and I'll bone one of 'em," thought Beezer. "I'll pick a nice one."

"You a new kid? Go in there," said the nice one with scant attention.

In there a big man, a very big man, dressed in a gray-blue uniform, with medals on his chest and stripes of gold braid everywhere, looked down, down, ever so kindly, at the mite standing before him.

"What can I do for you, my boy?" "I'm Beezer, McTwirly," Cap's brother, and he said I must register for the naval cadets."

"You're Cap's brother? I'm pleased to meet you," and the big warm hand covered the cold little paw in fatherly welcome. "Come right along with me. Now then, What's your real name? How old are you? I have your address. It's the same as Cap's. What have you in that suitcase?"

"My uniform. It's Cap's grown too small, but it fits me now."

Promptly at 10 the car stopped at the armory and Cap looked down at the small, uniformed figure standing by the curb. Beezer saluted. "I'm Seaman McTwirly," said he, pride in every shining button of his.

Cap saluted then motioned to the rumble seat. "Hop in, Seaman McTwirly. You rate a hot dog and a cup of cocoa."

Beezer knew his idol was pleased.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Sex Instruction," in which he tells parents how to approach and teach this all-important question. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. In-clude a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.



Stuffed celery is always popular—but for a Thanksgiving "special" try using a cranberry and cream cheese mixture for the stuffing instead of the usual type. The delicate flavor and lovely color will please your guests.

Stuffing celery is one way to add a touch of elegance to the Thanksgiving dinner, especially when the filling is made of cranberry sauce and cream cheese. The flavors blend exceedingly well, and the color of the mixture is a beautiful bluish pink. Swirl the stuffing in the celery with the aid of a frosting decorator or pastry bag, and take pride in the tempting tid-bits you have created. Serve with the first course or as an accompaniment to the turkey itself. They'll be the most talked-of food on your holiday table.

STUFFED CELERY.
Crisp Celery
Cream Cheese
Jellied Cranberry Sauce
Cut celery into 2 to 3 inch pieces, selecting as many stalks as possible with a few green leaves. Place cream cheese in a bowl and work with a spoon until smooth. Add mashed cranberry sauce until cheese mixture is soft enough to go through frosting gun. Yet firm enough to hold its shape. Stuff celery grooves with the mixture, using frosting gun, and top with 2 or 3 rosettes. Celery may be stuffed without frosting decorator. Merely fill the grooves with mixture and press down on top of cranberry-cheese with tines of fork, criss-cross fashion to make a pleasing design.

Breakfasts Should Yield Food Value

Send your family off to school, and work after serving them a breakfast that is not only good to eat but also good nutrition. This winter start out right each morning with a good supply of vitamins and minerals.

The great American breakfast of fruit juice, cereal, milk, egg and bread offers splendid sources of important food essentials needed for buoyant health. And there are any number of appetizing varieties for this simple menu.

Fresh Fruit or Fruit Juices
Cereal (wheat base, hot or cold) and Milk (Vitamin D fortified)

More proteins, B vitamins, iron
Three B vitamins and iron
Vitamin A

RUMFORD RIDDLES

Why does Mrs. Thomas use a telescope?



SEE'S finding out that RUMFORD Baking Powder contains no alum... never leaves a bitter taste. FREE! Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 6, Rumford, R. I.

Practical Lingerie Set

Slip and Panties Are Specially Designed for Larger Sizes



By Barbara Bell
It is not every slip which is especially designed for larger sizes; pattern No. 1478-B is. To make this slip you simply sew together a front piece and a back piece—darts in the proper places give the correct ease over the bust and smooth fit through the diaphragm. The darts, of course, are added before the seams are made. You can vary the pattern to your personal taste by adding ribbon straps in place of the built-up shoulder pieces and you may finish the slip with or without lace.

You'll make this pattern again and again to replenish your own supply of lingerie and you'll wear both the slip and panties with the greatest of comfort. Here is such a grand design that it just naturally suggests itself as a Christmas gift—it is no job to make—and looks luxuriously lovely when finished in a soft white or pastel crepe with a fine white Valenciennes lace edging. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1478-B

BARBARA BELL,
Washington Star.
Inclose 25 cents for pattern
No. 1478-B. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

DINNER SET
COUPON Unit No. 3
3 Beautiful Salad Plates
This coupon, together with 25c, entitles the holder to this week's Parisian Center Dinnerware Offer. Valid at any Redemtion Station. Write plainly.
Address.....
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For Your Nearest Dealer Call
LA MODE CHINA CO.
920-922 E St. N.W. NA. 6900
Note: You may also use this coupon to get last week's unit upon the payment of 25c for each unit.

HURRY
GET YOUR FRESH CRANBERRIES FOR THANKSGIVING
FREE! NEW! Gay, colorful Cranberry Cook book. List price 10c. Includes 100 recipes. Dept. 24, 90 W. Broadway, N.Y.C.
Eatmor Cranberries
(At Leading Hotels, Restaurants and Fountains in Individual 6-oz. Bottle)

More than Mere Tomato Juice
and better tasting than ever because....
this is a "VINTAGE tomato year"
COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
"BETTER THAN EVER!" That's what you'll say when you try this year's COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice COCKTAIL. It's extra-good because this was truly a "Vintage Tomato" year. Mother Nature splurged on the juiciest, most flavorful tomatoes we've had in years.
• ADDED TO THIS you get the rare, tangy seasoning and mellow aging that's exclusively COLLEGE INN'S. Try Tomato Juice COCKTAIL today. At grocers in the 26 oz. glass shaker bottle.

So Easy to Fix - I can enjoy extra sleep every morning
Just POUR STIR and SERVE



This New Hot Cereal NEEDS NO COOKING

INSTANT RALSTON is precooked for you—as thoroughly as if you cooked it at home
... Just stir into boiling water or milk—simple as pouring cereal out of a package
... Made from whole wheat—with a flavor the whole family loves... enriched with extra wheat germ to make it extra rich in natural vitamin B1
... Just the kind of cereal authorities recommend to help build a stronger America
... At grocers now—in the familiar red-and-white checkerboard package.
If you prefer to cook your own cereal, ask for Ralston Wheat Cereal, 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 3 minutes.
New INSTANT RALSTON
MADE FROM WHOLE WHEAT—Extra Rich in Vitamin B1
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL

Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Toastmaster Is Head Man At a Banquet or Dinner; Responsibility Is His

Introductions Must Be Short, Snappy and Very Pleasant; Don't Strain for Laughs

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

When a youngster, or even an inexperienced oldster, suddenly finds himself chosen as toastmaster for a dinner or banquet he is apt to suffer a fine attack of jitters. Recently we had two calls for help from panicky readers in this situation, so we think it might be a good idea to pass along some tips on toastmastering to all of you. If there's any chance that you may find yourself in such a spot in the near future we suggest that you read, heed and clip.

A toastmaster (or toastmistress) is in entire charge of the program at a banquet, and the smooth functioning of the affair is his responsibility. He sits at the center of the speakers' table, with the main speaker on his right. When the meal is ready he should receive the word and lead the way into the banquet room.

If an invocation is to be given he remains standing behind his chair, which is a signal to the other guests also to remain standing. As soon as all the guests are at their places the toastmaster calls upon the assigned person to say grace. At its conclusion he takes his seat, as do the speaker and guests.

At the end of the meal the T. M. rises, raps for order, waits for the room to quiet down and then makes a few introductory remarks regarding the purpose of the occasion and the program which is to follow. He then presents the first speaker, telling who he is and what he does and giving his subject.

The formula for such introductions goes something like this:

"Our first speaker tonight is a young man well known to every student of this school. John X. is (blah, blah, etc.). Mr. X. will speak to us on the subject (blah, blah, I now take great pleasure in introducing Mr. X."

The T. M. then turns with a smile and a nod to Mr. X. and sits down as Mr. X. rises. The speaker should know in advance how much time is allotted to him, and if he overruns that time it's up to the T. M. to politely cut him short. At the conclusion of Mr. X.'s remarks the T. M. rises, thanks him, makes a complimentary comment or two on his speech and then introduces the next person on the program.

The most important speaker is usually heard last, so it is vital that the earlier orators don't take too much time. At the close of the main speech the T. M. voices his words of appreciation, makes any necessary announcements and then states that the program is concluded. He rises from his chair as a signal that the other guests can leave the table.

The chief thing for the toastmas-

ter to remember is that it's his job to run the show and introduce the speakers—but not to make speeches himself. His introductions should be short and pleasant, with a touch of humor if the occasion warrants it. But he certainly shouldn't strain for laughs and he should never crack wise at the expense of the speakers. If you're new at the job it is a good idea to have a small card on which you've jotted down a few reminders as to what you plan to say. This is especially necessary if the speakers are not well known to you. Don't be one of those T. M.'s who go on at length about how famous the guest of honor is and then introduce him by the wrong name or forget the name entirely!

You Ask—We Answer.

Q. What does a girl do when a boy telephones her during her absence? Does she call him back or wait for him to call again? Does she mention the call if she sees him the next day or so? NATALIE.

A. If a boy calls and leaves a definite request for you to call him back, then you may do so—although we think it's a bit presumptuous for a boy to leave such a message. If he really wants to talk to you he should be willing to call a second time!

In the absence of such a specific request don't call him back. The only exception might be in the case of a boy with whom you were on very friendly terms, or when you have been unavoidably absent after instructing a boy to call at a certain time.

If a boy fails to call you a second time, and you see him a day or two later, you might say "I was sorry I was out when you called yesterday." But let it go at that; don't quiz him about his reason for calling you. You merely want him to know that you were informed of his call.



A crown roast of pork with prune stuffing is a fine solution of the main course problem in households where turkey is not a necessity on Thanksgiving Day. You will find it decorative as well as delicious and not in the least difficult to prepare.

Disagreement Expressed On Name

Divorcee Suggests Using Initial to Give Meaning

By Emily Post

I don't know whether my readers always agree with me, particularly on certain points that are clung to rather stubbornly, or whether those who read this column are too considerate of my feelings to tell me what they think. Anyway the writer of one of this morning's letters is becoming Mrs. M. Jones Smith (the "M" in place of Mary). I think that would be excellent advice because that gives the name meaning and makes it sound better.

To this I can answer that Mrs. Smith is perfectly free to call herself M. Jones Smith if she prefers, or even Mrs. Mary Jones Smith, if she doesn't object to its wrong-side-of-the-car-tracks connotation. As a matter of fact, 30 years ago, Mrs. M. Jones Smith was the way the few divorcees of that day had their names listed in the telephone book and had their visiting cards engraved in the hope that M might be supposed to stand for Martin instead of Mary. Then one day a young New Yorker ordered visiting cards with the M off. Immediately

another did the same. Since then, practically all others have followed suit. At present the meaning "Mrs. Jones Smith" could hardly be plainer.

Dear Mrs. Post: The following problem is too much for us: A young woman has asked us to engrave her wedding announcements. The circumstances are irregular since she has been married for almost a year, having kept the marriage secret because the company with whom she worked did not keep on any women who married. Lately they have issued a new ruling. However, the young woman does not wish to state any place or date on the announcements because it may cause mistrust of her by some of her employers. We suggested that the young people write personal notes, but it seems they wish to send a lot of engraved announcements. We ourselves have never made up marriage announcements without the date. We have on occasion left off the place. What can you suggest for such a situation?

Answer—You might put on the date and leave off the year if that would help. Leaving this off would be merely following the precept of an invitation, but to leave off the day and month would seem to me impossible. You would also, of course, be running the risk of criticism in leaving off the year, but that is the only way I can solve it—unless they have a secret marriage ceremony performed by a justice of the peace and announce that! This seems to me the real solution. Or if they were married by a magistrate they ought now have a religious ceremony.

Be sure that your table is graciously, correctly set, even if your equipment is not elaborate. Send for Emily Post's new booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," including 10 cents. Address Emily Post, care of The Star.

Hands Need Special Care For Beauty

Devote Only Ten Minutes Daily To Schedule

By Patricia Lindsay

A young housewife who became discouraged with her "dishpan" hands was about to give up hoping for 10 fingers of which she could be proud when we urged her to faithfully promise to devote 10 minutes a day for hand care. She promised.

She worked out with us a grooming schedule and each day checked off the care of her hands—finger exercise, creaming, nail care, protection.

Once a week her hands had a thorough cream steaming. A hand cream was massaged onto the skin and steamed for 15 minutes before she hopped into a warm bath. After the bath she applied masticure oil around her cuticle and under her nail tips.

Without fail she creamed her hands each night before going to bed, and worked back the hardened cuticle with an orange stick and nail oil. Her nails were filed close to the fingers and a colorless liquid polish was worn while the nails were growing into a pleasing oval shape. The deeper polish shades were reserved until the nail beauty could be dramatized. An extra minute each day was spent whitening and softening the knuckles after they had been treated with nicotine remover to banish all discoloration.

As this matron had formed the habit of holding her hands awkwardly and moving them stiffly (she was conscious of their lack of beauty) it required specific exercising to give them grace.

Here are the exercises: (1) Paper crumbling. Taking a newspaper page or other large sheet of paper and crumbling it with one hand with a crawling movement. (2) The water shaking exercise. Shaking her hands smartly with a wrist movement as if to shake drops of water from them (pretending there was no towel to dry the hands). (3) Pulling fingers: taking one finger at a time and pulling it away from hand (the hand that is being pulled relaxes).

PEP UP LOW-COST MEATS

Enrich flavor and juiciness of inexpensive cuts by adding delicious sauce or gravy—quickly made with STEERO. Try it!

STEERO American Original 10¢ BOUILLON CUBES

Salads Constitute Vital Part of Daily Diet

Salads! It is not so long ago that men used to call them "rabbit's food." We still know a few who scorn salads, but generally you find men liking them just as much as do women—at least when it comes to service at dinner.

With the increase of greens in market throughout a longer season, salads began to be appreciated before the food value was recognized. They were considered a luxury, however, not a necessity, as they are today. Now we realize raw vegetables provide some of those vitamins which are essential for good nutrition.

All green leaves are particularly high in vitamin A and C. Tomatoes rate well for both vitamins A and C. Carrots are particularly valuable for vitamin A, and cabbage, potatoes and green peppers are among the foods which provide liberal quantities of vitamin C. Fruits, especially oranges and grapefruit, can be counted upon for the latter. As you will note, all of the foods included in this list are much used in salads and most of them we like better raw than cooked.

Starching. Until 1654 when starching was introduced into England from Flanders, wealthy English families sent their collars to the Netherlands to be laundered.



FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

IT'S 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

Information on Nuts

Here is some information about shelled and unshelled nuts so you can see which is the best for you to buy. It takes about 2 1/2 pounds each of unshelled pecans and walnuts to yield one pound of nutmeats, and about 3 1/2 pounds of unshelled almonds to yield a pound of almond meals.

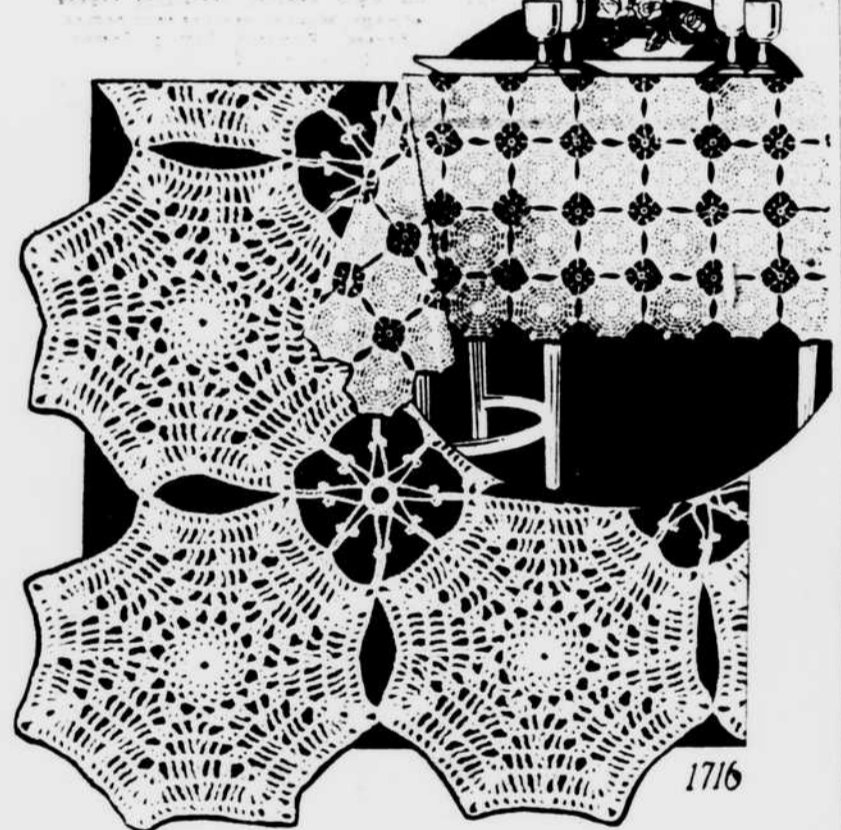


This Thanksgiving, start your dinner with GUSTO, new vegetable juice drink—sparkling with delicious taste and overflowing with healthful vitamins.

Juices of four favorite vegetables—tomato, celery, spinach and parsley—have been carefully combined to make GUSTO—today's most talked-about appetizer. Have a happier Thanksgiving with GUSTO!

100% DAILY VITAMIN REQUIREMENTS of A, B, C, and D in each 12 oz. can. Costs Little. GET GOING... with GUSTO!

Snowflake Motif



By Baroness Piantoni

Feathery snowflakes were the inspiration for this graceful dinner cloth made of sparkling, snowy white cotton. Dinner takes on unbelievable splendor when it is set on filmy lace. And while crocheted tablecloths look delicate they are in reality as sturdy as a cloth can be. Each motif is made separately, so that you can crochet one wherever you are. If you feel that a dinner or luncheon cloth is too ambitious an undertaking join some motifs together for scarfs.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 15 cents for No. 1716 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Advertisement for White Rock Sparkling Mineral Water. Includes text: 'A GLANCE AT THE DOOR OF SALESMAN JIM WRIGHT REVEALS THAT HE USED NO WHITE ROCK LAST NIGHT.' 'NOW OUT OF HIS DOOR POPS WISE SALESMAN KAY WHO MIXED WITH WHITE ROCK FEELS CHIPPER TODAY.' 'The protective, natural mineral salts in White Rock combat acidity... make you feel better next day.' 'Save! Buy White Rock by the carton or 2, 3, or 6 bottles at a time. Compliment your guests. Serve White Rock. It costs only 3¢ per highball served from the Large Party Size. NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT NUISANCE WITH WHITE ROCK'

WIN \$500

FOR THE BEST ENTRY OF 25 WORDS OR LESS COMPLETING THE SENTENCE: "I feed my dog Red Heart's 3 flavors, because..."

\$2500 IN CASH PRIZES! 1st PRIZE \$5000 2nd PRIZE \$2500 3rd PRIZE \$1000 165 OTHER PRIZES \$10 EACH! Just think! You may easily win \$500 simply by telling in 25 words or less why you feed your dog Red Heart's 3 delicious flavors—beef, fish, and cheese.

Tips on How to Win—Dogs don't like the same-tasting food day in and day out any more than you do. They crave taste variety! Red Heart's 3 delicious flavors—beef, fish, and cheese (fed in rotation)—give dogs stimulating appetite appeal. Red Heart's exclusive and original triple taste variety—coupled with its abundance of all essential vitamins and minerals, and its liberal LIVER content—is but one of many reasons why this nourishing, well-balanced dog food is America's No. 1 Favorite.

Advertisement for Red Heart Dog Food. Includes text: 'DIET A—Beef Flavor DIET B—Fish Flavor DIET C—Cheese Flavor FEED IN ROTATION' and 'RED HEART THE 3-FLAVOR DOG'.

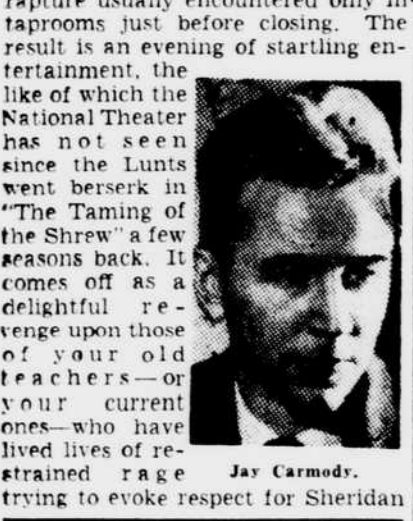
Advertisement for Softies milk. Includes text: 'SO, WE'RE A NATION OF SOFTIES - ARE WE!' and 'CHESTNUT FARMS CHEVY CHASE Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK'. Also includes a list of nutrients: 'One pint of regular milk supplies approximately the following proportions of an adult's daily requirements of these food elements: Calcium, 1/2; Vitamin "A", 1/2; Nicotinic Acid, 1/2; Vitamin "B1", 1/2; Vitamin "B2", 1/2; Protein, 1/2; Iron, 1/2; Calories, 1/2.'

Guild Gives 'The Rivals' The Gay, Mad Treatment

Irreverent Production With Mary Boland, Clark and Hampden Comes Off As Startling Bit of Merriment

By JAY CARMODY.

Whether on the advice of its psychiatrist, or just in sheer reaction to its old solemnity, the Theater Guild has decided, by Heaven, it is going to have some fun. Accordingly, in a mood of arch irreverence, it has flicked the feather duster over its copy of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" cast it with a pretty madness which reaches its peak in Mary Boland and Bobby Clark, and produced it with that fine careless rapture usually encountered only in raptures just before closing.



"THE RIVALRY" Theater Guild revival of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy starring Mary Boland, Bobby Clark and Walter Hampden, staged by Eva Le Gallienne, with settings by Wilson Barrett.

The Cast:
Lydia Languish: Halls Stoddard
Julia: Frances Reid
Mrs. Malaprop: Mary Boland
Sir Anthony Absolute: Walter Hampden
Faa: Raymond Johnson
Captain Absolute: Donald Burr
Faulkland: Robert Wallsten
Mrs. Malaprop: Bobby Clark
Boy: Phil Draper
Sir Lucius O'Trigger: Philip Bourneuf
David: Horace Sinclair
Footman: Hillary Monahan
George Boats

as a classicist. The guild, too, of all people!
The brightest facet of the guild's inspiration to go slapstick on R. B. S. undoubtedly lies in its casting. There is something fascinating in the caprice that turns Mrs. Malaprop over to Miss Boland, an actress to make the coy, language-murdering old dragon one of the most memorable figures in the history of horse-play. Even more piquant, if possible, is the idea of Bobby Clark skittering through the role of Bob Acres and Walter Hampden playing Sir Anthony Absolute with more gusto than John Barrymore can get into a caricature of John Barrymore. The full-time iconoclast can take lessons from the guild if that sort of thing continues.

Sheridan's innocent old charade, circa 1775, finds its normal complement of laughs vastly increased by the antic interpretation which Director Eva Le Gallienne gives, the old (husen girl) devised for it. When the comedy shows signs of growing weak the present version is not above recourse to a delicately bawdy song, or a touch of dancing grotesquerie which has a definitely enlivening effect, especially when Clark is the performer.

The gear which Sheridan went into, and out of, very quickly and rather long ago is unable to detect any large number of liberties with the text. Song inserts, and dances, yes, but as for alterations in the Sheridan lines, no. The new, or deeper, laughs which they evoke—and they don't always in spite of the enormity of the zest with which



MAKES DEBUT HERE—Signe Hasso, Swedish stage and screen star, will play her first role in an American theater at the National next Monday night in "Golden Wings," originally christened "R. A. F."

they are read—lies in the accompanying antic. What with Clark burlesquing Acres, Hampden caricaturing Hampden, and Miss Boland playing Mrs. Malaprop broadly enough to smother her dozens of predecessors, the guild can offer a written guarantee that the antic at any given moment will be fresh. Fresh for a Sheridan play, that is. You may have seen it, of course, at the Gaiety or in some class B movie whose director had wearied of trying to impose restraint upon his players.
It seems a sound suspicion that the guild has been wise in giving "The Rivals" the irreverent treatment at this point in human history. With so much else to think about, it is doubtful that the mind would be receptive to Sheridan's old joke about romance in England's upper crust at the time of Bunken Hill. Making it a gay demolition party seems an admirable notion on the part of its producers.
The stress laid upon the presence of three such principals as Clark,

Hampden and Miss Boland should not obscure the fact that the guild has exercised its usual fine discretion in completing the cast of "The Rivals." It has done extremely well by the lesser roles. Happy was the choice of Helen Ford as supposedly simple Lucy, who traded upon the general assumption of her guilelessness; of Halls Stoddard as the fiery Lydia Languish; of Donald Burr as the romantic jester, Jack Absolute; of Philip Bourneuf as the swash-buckling Irish lover, Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Robert Wallsten as the jealous, fretful lover of gentle Julia.
A fine group of people they are to have around when you are in a mood to thumb a nose at Richard Brinsley Sheridan.
Good to have around also is a fellow like Watson Barrett whose settings make atmospherically fine reproductions of 18th century drawing rooms, gardens, and fields of honor. Mr. Barrett is responsible for the costuming of "The Rivals," a voluminous and colorful job.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
National—"The Rivals," with Mary Boland and Bobby Clark; 8:30 p.m.
Screen.
Palace—"Nothing but the Truth," coming from Bob Hope; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
Capitol—"Hot Spot," being the one B. Grable and V. Mature are on; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Earle—"International Squadron," Ronald Reagan in the R. A. F.; 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m.

Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.
Keith's—"It Started With Eve," Deanna Durbin's latest; 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
Little—"The Stars Look Down," human drama taut with suspense; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
Metropolitan—"The Maltese Falcon," mystery, plus some comic moments; 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
Columbia—"Week End in Havana," made musically bright by Carmen Miranda; 10:45 a.m., 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p.m.
Pix—"Tanks a Million," comedy about the military life; 2:50, 4:45, 6:45, 8:40 and 10:30 p.m.
Trans-Lux—"News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

Home Again

Kay Francis has been signed by Warner Bros. to play the adult feminine lead in "Always in My Heart," the film with music in which the studio will introduce its two-child singing discoveries, 15-year-old Gloria Warren and 6-year-old Patty Hale. Miss Francis last appeared in a Warner picture

in 1938, when she ended a seven-year term there as a contract player. Also added to the cast of "Always in My Heart" were Sidney Blackmer, Frankie Thomas and Borrah Mineevitch and his Harmonica Rasicals.

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The Don Martin New York Experts will teach you to dance well at HALF the usual cost... open 12 to 10 P.M.
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AMUSEMENTS.

Constitution Hall, This Eve., 8:30
COMING IN JOINT REGIMENT!
LEHMANN & MELCHOIR
Noted Vocalists, Met. Opera
Seats: \$1.65, \$2.50, \$2.75 incl. tax.
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Benefice at Hall Opens 7 P. M.
Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
Famous Pianist—in Recital!
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Seats: \$1.65, \$2.50, \$2.75 incl. tax.
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First Wash. Showing
RAL ROACH'S LAFF RIOT!
TANKS A MILLION
PIX AT 11:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30
STARTS SATURDAY "REBECCA"

2nd WEEK... A. J. CROWIN'S
THE STARS LOOK DOWN
MICHAEL MARGARET EMLYN
REDGRAVE-LOCKWOOD-WILLIAMS
Little-Ninth Shows F

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
War Pictures
ARMISTICE DAY—The PRESIDENT • Pix of B-19
MARCH OF TIME'S—SAILORS WITH WINGS • Football
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AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 5th & G
NOW 2nd Week
Deanna Durbin Charles
DURBIN - LAUGHTON
and ROBERT CUMMINGS
"It Started with Eve"
Cary Grant & Joan Fontaine in SUSPICION

The Star and Author of "NIGHT MIST FALL" in His Latest British Mystery Thriller:
EMLYN WILLIAMS
DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES
New Thru Thursday
HISER-BETHESDA

Loew's COLUMBIA
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER
"A YANK in the R.A.F."
BETTY GRABLE
Last 2 Days • ALICE FAYE • CARMEN MIRANDA in "Weekend in Havana"

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
AMERICAN THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Great Stars in A Great Play
★ MARY BOLAND
★ BOBBY CLARK !!!
★ WALTER HAMPDEN !!!
In Sheridan's brilliant comedy
"THE RIVALRY"
★ Halls Stoddard • Donald Burr
★ Halls Stoddard & Philip Bourneuf
A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION

Next Wk. Beg. Mon.—Seats Thurs.
ROBERT MILTON
GOLDEN WINGS
A New Play by WILLIAM JAY and GUY BOLTON
Eves., 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.50, \$2.75
Mats., 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.50 (tax incl.)

Tomorrow and Thursday
8:30 P. M.—Constitution Hall
Ballet Russe
de MONTE CARLO
with Entire Personnel of National Symphony
Wed.—Saturday 1 to 9 p.m.
Thurs.—Sunday 2 to 8 p.m.
Eves. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.50, \$2.75 (tax incl.)
at Symphony Box Office, Kill's Music Store, 1320 G St. N.W., National 7317

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Delant Defenders of America's First Frontier!
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"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
plus IN PERSON on stage
JOHNNY LONG
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EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
A Warner Bros. Hit with
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First Drama of U.S. New Jump! Lighter!
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★ A. A. FAYE
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IT'S PACKED WITH PLEASURE!

M.G.M.'s Big Musical Hit!

The Chocolate Soldier

A dazzling new peak in hilarious musical miracles! A shower of Oscar Straus seductive love songs, with legions of dancing beauties... spectacle that reaches for the skies, and laughs that explode all over the screen. See song king Nelson Eddy in the role of the young man who loves to live, lives to love, sings, dances and plays the romantic night away; and be among the first to witness the screen debut of vivacious, beautiful song-bird Rise Stevens... she's glamorous, glorious, gorgeous!

SIGHTS TO SEE!
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AND YOU SEE IT SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH THE FAMED ASTOR THEATRE (N.Y.) ENGAGEMENT

NELSON EDDY
RISE STEVENS
with NIGEL BRUCE • FLORENCE BATES
Based on Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman" • Screen Play by Leonard Lee and Keith Winter • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH • Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE

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Peggy BERNIER • Nora WILLIAMS • CALLAHAN Sisters
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LAST 2 DAYS
Screen • "HOT SPOT"
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IT'S LAUGH... LAUGH... LAUGH... ALL THE WAY!
Bless their hilarious hearts, they're better than ever! Beyond any shadow of doubt the funniest Thin Man hit yet!

with BARRY NELSON • DONNA REED • SAM LEVENE
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Screen Play by Irving Brecher and Harry Kurnitz
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

First Thin Man Picture in 2 Years
ALL NEW!

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BOB HOPE
"Nothing But the Truth"

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STEAK DINNER
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SPECIAL **40c**
Includes soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, beverage.
OTHER DINNERS FROM 35c.
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Largest Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
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Universal Loses Karloff
Just When It Needs Him
Studio's Superhorror Series Must Wait Star's Broadway Release; Holiday Exodus in Wood On
By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Now that it can't have him, Universal wants Boris Karloff in a desperate way to launch another series of superhorror epics starting off with "The Ghost of Frankenstein."
Most of Hollywood's talent in a position to do so will spend the long Thanksgiving Day week end at Palm Springs, the colorful desert winter resort. Shirley Temple and family are there for their fifth consecutive Thanksgiving.
Karloff apparently was so ashamed of Dorothy Lamour's "Aloma of the South Seas" that the film was quietly sent out to market without his name.

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(Continued)
BUTCHER experienced steady work. 1000 14th St. N.W.
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HELP MEN.
(Continued)
DIAMOND CABS.
White men wanted, 21 years of age or older. No experience necessary. Good opportunity for quick advancement. Apply 1000 14th St. N.W.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS.
Nurse practical with hospital training. 1000 14th St. N.W.
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(Continued)
LIBRARIAN young woman (white), with local education. Experience in bookkeeping. Apply 1000 14th St. N.W.
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SALESCLERK, dry cleaning and laundry. 1000 14th St. N.W.
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SITUATIONS WOMEN.
LADY PHARMACIST wishes part store. 1000 14th St. N.W.
POSITION: experienced nurse, companion. 1000 14th St. N.W.
PROFESSIONAL WRITER on abstract. 1000 14th St. N.W.
NURSE, practical, experienced, wishes part-time work. 1000 14th St. N.W.
WOMAN, mature, night work, cashier. 1000 14th St. N.W.
CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN.
Wants to learn merchandising graduate. 1000 14th St. N.W.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.
COOKING and housework or cleaning desired by reliable woman. 1000 14th St. N.W.
GIRL colored, wishes part-time work. 1000 14th St. N.W.
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AMBASSADOR 13th St. & Col. Parkway. 11:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
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CAMEO 14th St. & N. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
ARLINGTON 14th St. & N. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
WILSON 14th St. & N. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
ASHTON 14th St. & N. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
BUCKINGHAM 14th St. & N. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
RICHMOND 14th St. & N. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".

THE VILLAGE 1307 R.I. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
NEWTON 13th and Newton. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
TAKOMA 4th and Buttont St. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
YORK 14th St. & N. Features: "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross".
SYDNEY LUST THEATERS
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RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY November 18, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, November 18, 1941, listing stations, times, and program titles.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS. WMAL, 4:45—Army maneuvers in the Carolinas.

WRC, 7:30—Burns and Allen: Jealousy floods through Georgia's veins as Gracie's childhood flame shows up.

WJL, 9:00—We, the People: Six small industries operators tell how they altered their plants for defense.

WMA, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: About a father who murdered his son-in-law in a jealous rage.

WOL, 9:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. WRC, 9:30—Fiber and Molly are gently reminded that they haven't yet selected Christmas gifts for the Old Timer.

WMA, 9:30—M. B. C. Symphony: Stokowski conducts "The Infernal Scene," "The Prince and the Princess" and "March" from Prokofiev's "Love for Three Oranges."

WIS, 9:30—Report to Nation: In which the birth, life and death of legislative neutrality are traced.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM table listing programs for the following day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, November 18, 1941, continuing from the top section.

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Table of radio programs for Tuesday, November 18, 1941, continuing from the top section.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It was very mysterious. Yes, sir, it was very mysterious. Mr. Quack thought so. Mrs. Quack thought so.

SCORCHY SMITH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



TARZAN



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



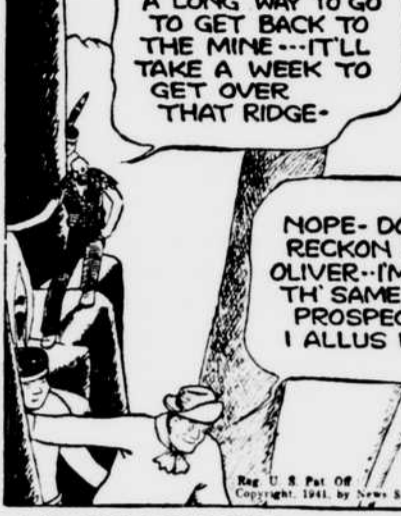
POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The most essential step in teaching children not to help themselves to parents' money is for parents not to help themselves to theirs.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



THE NEBBES



REG'LAR FELLERS



THE NEBBES



THE NEBBES



THE NEBBES



THE NEBBES



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Meyer, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

A Boomerang Penalty

For every irregularity the laws of bridge prescribe an adequate penalty, but exacting a penalty from your opponents may turn out to be a boomerang. For example: South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

- ▲ A 106
- ◆ KJ 1064
- ▲ 8752
- ◆ Q 1063
- ◆ —
- ◆ AK 874
- ▲ KQJ 943
- ◆ K7
- ◆ A39
- ◆ 53
- ▲ —
- ◆ 98542
- ◆ 87532
- ◆ Q 102

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ 2♦ 2♣ Pass
 2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

When the bidding had ended, East led the queen of clubs. This was a lead out of turn since it was really up to West to make the opening lead.

South thought he couldn't gain anything by treating the club queen as a penalty card, so decided to call for a lead from West. He was pretty sure dummy had the ace of trump, so thought it best to set up the diamonds at once. Then he could draw trumps and run the diamonds so as to discard his losers in clubs. Thinking a diamond lead up to his ace-jack would help set up the suit, South asked West to lead a diamond.

West blithely replied that he had no diamonds, and now the penalty was satisfied. West, knowing his partner had the queen of clubs, led a low club. East was able to win with the 10 of clubs and return a diamond. West ruffed and led another low club. East winning with the queen. And East returned another diamond, West ruffing for the setting trick.

If South had called for a spade or a heart lead, he would have made all 13 tricks. And if there had been no penalty at all, West would probably have led the king of clubs and would have managed to get only one diamond ruff, if any.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

- ◆ KQ9743
- ◆ J4
- ◆ A7
- ◆ Q62

The bidding:
 Jacoby Schenken You Maier
 1♠ Pass (?)
 Answer—Bid one spade. This is such an open-and-shut bid that no other possibility should occur to you. Score 100 per cent for one spade, nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 920.
 Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:
 Jacoby Schenken You Maier
 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass (?)
 What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to The Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, 400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Send your request for the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star; a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Wrestle
 Verb: To grapple; to come to grips.

Walla Walla: Why does WRESTLE start with "w," and is it correct to rhyme it with castle?—Mrs. M. J. P.

Answer: The "w" is a survival of the Anglo-Saxon spelling "wraestlian." There is no word in English beginning with "wr" in which the "w" is sounded.

No; never rhyme wrestle with castle. "RAS-EL" is beyond the pale of respectability. The dictionaries and good usage allow one pronunciation only; the word should rhyme with wrestle, vessel.

Correct pronunciation: RES-əl (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

How Did It Start?

Fort Lauderdale: What is the true meaning of PROPAGANDA? Can it ever designate truthful information?—Mrs. J. M. S.

Answer: Propaganda is a word of gentle ancestry. It has its origin in the Latin propagare, "to propagate." The literal and original meaning is "information spread by the concerted efforts of a group." But, since World War I, the word is more generally used to suggest any clever doctrine (usually false) that is given to the public by and further the cause of unfriendly or enemy interests. It is to be regretted that so valuable and honest a word has been so perverted.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Saw Indians Escape St. Lawrence Dangers

One of the great French explorers and colonizers was Samuel de Champlain, the son of a French sea captain.

In 1608 Champlain again made a voyage to the New World and founded a colony on the St. Lawrence River. He landed at a spot the Indians called Quebec, meaning "Narrow Place." At that point the usually broad St. Lawrence was less than a mile wide.

With Champlain were men who had come to New France to live. They started at once to clear a place for the settlement. Soon the first building, a storehouse, was completed. The men also put up three dwellings, each of two stories. Around the buildings a high wooden fence was placed, and cannon were mounted where they could be fired through holes in the fence.

The cannon were intended to guard the fort against Indians, but the tribes around Quebec proved friendly. Champlain spent much time among the natives and has left us a record of their customs and beliefs.

The most exciting event of the first winter at Quebec took place in February. A group of Indians, at

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Guyas Williams



FRED PERLEY WAS PRETTY BITTER WHEN AFTER AN EVENING OF HOLDING WRECKED CARDS, HE WAS FINALLY DEALT A POWER-HOUSE AND BEFORE THE BIDDING STARTED HIS HOSTESS WAS CALLED UPSTAIRS BY A CRISIS IN THE NURSERY, MISLAIN HER CARDS AND COULDN'T FIND THEM AGAIN, HIGH OR LOW

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. To become aware of. | 21. Couch. | 35. Garland. | 46. Above. |
| 2. Balance. | 22. God of love. | 37. Mendis. | 47. English philosopher. |
| 3. Sufficient. | 24. Unit of work. | 38. Man's nickname. | 49. Sun god. |
| 4. Annual grass. | 25. War club. | 40. Male offspring. | 50. Drink of the gods. |
| 5. Existist. | 26. Pitcher. | 42. Domestic fowl. | 52. Click-beetle. |
| 6. Musician. | 28. To cease. | 43. Sedate. | 54. Shallow utensil. |
| 7. Chinese measure. | 30. To consider. | 45. Brief sleep. | 55. Lyric poem. |
| 8. Law; not any. | 32. Situated near the back. | | |
| 9. To sting. | | | |

11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14			15						17
18	19		20						21
22		23		24					25
		30		31		32			
	33			34		35		36	
37				38		39		40	41
42			43					44	45
46			47					48	49
50		51						52	53
54								55	

LETTER-OUT

1	COPIES	Letter-Out for the whole field.	1
2	CAMEL	Letter-Out and we usually enjoy this.	2
3	KNEAD	Letter-Out and he's the head.	3
4	INVADE	Letter-Out and sit on it.	4
5	SACHET	Letter-Out and instruct.	5

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 you'll think of oil.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
 Letter-Out
 (C) CARVEL—RAVEL (tangle).
 (D) MALICE—CAMEL (handy on the desert).
 (V) STROVE—STORE (put away).
 (I) ARTIST—START (begin).
 (L) LEASER—ERASE (blot out).

to me, either British or American, sanctions the long "o," as in toe, in the first syllable. The "o" should have the "ah" sound as in proper, pronunciation, probable. Say: PRAH-puh-GAN-duh.

There Is No LIE in ALIAS

Make sure that you do not accent ALIAS on the second syllable, as: "uh-LIE-us." Such a pronunciation has no dictionary support. Alias, and the plural aliases, should be accented only on the first syllable which rhymes with bay, day.

Correct pronunciation:
 AY-lee-us
 (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

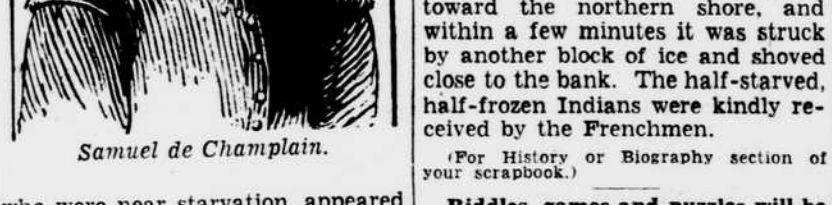
Special—Today Only.
 Are you confused about such COMPARISONS as: Perfect, more perfect, beautiful, less beautiful, least beautiful, little, littler, littiest? Send for my non-technical pamphlet that provides a simple

key to the words of comparison and the superlatives. Every reader should have this pamphlet. It's free. Send stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for COMPARISON Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

WAD	STAR	AWD
ETT	TOWA	REDE
TETA	WERD	TIRON
EMBER BEE		
SOMBER	MYSELF	
EMMER	RUE	EL
TEAR	RUG	PANE
AN	SOT	HARTE
ESCHER	TENRE	
ROT	MUNDANE	
STAY	DO	AI
STON	DOY	GOA
ABEL	DERA	NOT



who were near starvation, appeared on the south bank of the St. Lawrence, and made signs which meant: "Come and get us."
 Because of the blocks of ice which floated in the chill waters, Champlain feared to send any of his boats across the river. When the Indians saw that no help would come from the other side, they started to paddle from the bank in their canoes. At the moment the wind had blown a pathway of a sort through the floating ice, but after the canoes had passed the middle of the stream, it seemed as if they would be destroyed.
 Champlain and his companions looked on almost breathlessly as blocks of ice struck the frail bark and broke them into bits. The Indians jumped or swam to an especially large block of ice which happened to be near, and fortune was with them. Their ice raft turned toward the northern shore, and within a few minutes it was struck by another block of ice and shoved close to the bank. The half-starved, half-frozen Indians were kindly received by the Frenchmen.
 (For History or Biography section of your scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Evening Star.
Uncle Ray
 Tomorrow—Egyptian Giant.

OAKY DOAKS —By R. B. Fuller

WHEN WILL WE GET TO THE LAND OF THE AMAZONS, OAKY?

PROBABLY MOST ANY DAY NOW, SCOTTY!

MEANWHILE, FAR AWAY, IN THE TENT OF THE AMAZON QUEEN...

VELVA! YOU'RE BACK AT LAST!

YES, YOUR MAJESTY... AND WITH BAD NEWS!

AP Features

BAD NEWS?

YES—KING ARTHUR IS SUSPICIOUS OF US, AND IS SENDING A SPY!

HO! HO! A SPY, EH?

DINKY DINKERTON —By Art Huhta

I UNDERSTAND YOU SENT FOR ME, SIR.

OH, HELLO, DINKERTON.

DINKERTON, WE GOT A MYSTERY HERE THAT EVEN YOU WILL HAVE TO ADMIT IS A WHOOPERDOO!..

YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT BUT WE USE TRUCKS FOR ALL OUR MILK ROUTES EXCEPT ONE—THE ASHBURY DISTRICT NUMBER 44—ON THIS ROUTE WE USE A HORSE—

MR. DINKERTON, THAT HORSE HAS BEEN STOLEN—THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN.

YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO PULL THE WAGON?

SPUNKIE —By Loy Byrnes

THEY HAVE COME AT LAST TO DRAG ME OUT OF THIS HOUSE, 'CAUSE THEY CAN'T CATCH ME OTHER WAYS... SO LET THEM COME—I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND!

I HAVE ONLY BROUGHT WORRY AND BAD LUCK TO MY NEW MOMMY SINCE I CAME HERE, AND SPUNKIE KNOWS WHAT HAPPENS TO ONES THAT WOULD TRY TO PROTECT ME FROM THOSE TWO... SO, TO SAVE HER AND PUPPY FROM BAD HARM... ONLY ONE THING IS LEFT TO DO! I... MLL... GO!

WHILE DOWNSTAIRS... JASON ALSO WAITS!

AN HOUR AND A QUARTER TILL MIDNIGHT! WHEN I MUST BE GOING SOFT, BUT I CAN'T HELP FEELING SORRY FOR THE KID, OR BLAME HIM FOR FIGHTING THOSE PUNKS... TO STAY HERE... IN AMERICA...

WHEN YOU READ ABOUT WHAT GOES ON IN CONQUERED COUNTRIES LIKE BOMBARDIA... A GUY BEGINS TO REALIZE WHAT A WONDERFUL PLACE THIS REALLY IS!!! FUNNY... I NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT IT MUCH... BEFORE!

BO —By Frank Beck

DOGGONE! WHY DOESN'T JUNIOR GO STRAIGHT HOME? THE MORE I WALK THE WARMER I GET AND THE WORSE THIS SKUNK SMELL GETS.

RAIN! I'LL HAVE TO STOP AIRING SO AND BEAT IT HOME.

WOW... STARTING TO POUR... TO BETTER QUICK UNDER THAT STORE AWNING TILL IT LETS UP A LITTLE...

KIND OF CROWDED BUT IT'S BETTER THAN NOTHING.

FLYIN' JENNY —By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

IS THAT A BIRD OR A PLANE?

AN AERIAL PEEPING TOM! I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF SIGHT FAST!

GOGGLES GOGGLES! GET OUT OF SIGHT!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY —By Charles Raab

... SKIDD HIGGINS—YOU'RE A BEAUTIFUL!—THIS IS RIDICULOUS!—YOU CHANGING THIS MUSICAL INTO A... A SLAP-HAPPY COMIC!

WHAT'S WRONG ABOUT THAT?—TH AUDIENCE IS ENJOYIN' IT!

... JUS' LOOK AROUND YOU... EVERYWHERE... 'TH PEOPLE ARE ALL SMILING!

YEAH, THEY'RE SMILING AT US... NOT WITH US!—AND THEY'LL BE LAUGHING OUT LOUD AT YOU WHEN THIS PREVIEW IS OVER!!

WATCH—HERE COMES THAT SCENE YOU LIKED SO MUCH!—TH ONE WHERE YOU SING THAT REAL PRETTY SONG, "MISSISSIPPI SERENADE"... AN I HOPE SKIDD HASN'T SPOILED IT BY GETTIN' FUNNY AGAIN!

MUTT AND JEFF —By Bud Fisher

JUST LISTEN TO HIM!

MY UNCLE, HE EATS CONCRETE! MY MA ASKED HIM TO STAY FOR DINNER BUT HE SAID HE'S GONNA EAT UP THE STREET!

HE TELLS HIMSELF JOKES AND WHEN HE STOPS HIMSELF BEFORE HE STOPS HIMSELF BY WAVING HIS HAND!

AND MY BROTHER—HE'S A BRICKLAYER, BUT HE'S MOULTING NOW—HE HASN'T LAID A BRICK IN WEEKS!

WHAT'S THE IDEA? THE COP TOLD ME TO HUMOR YOU!

SHUSH! THE COP EVEN PRACTICE FOR THE RADIO!

LO CHIEF! SEND THE WAGON!

POP —By J. Millar Watt

WHY ARE YOU LATE ON PARADE?

ON THE WAY I WAS KICKED BY A MULE!

THAT SHOULDN'T HAVE DETAINED YOU!

BUT HE KICKED ME THE OTHER WAY!

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

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.

CY ELLIS SPECIAL!

LOBSTER THERMEDORE

Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Glass Beer. 75c

NOW SERVING Toms Cove Oysters Any Style

Served Today and Wednesday from 12 Noon to Midnight

Cy Ellis Beer, Wines, Drinks Sea Food Restaurant 1011 E St. N.W. MET. 6547

"TANG O' THE SEA" FOOD

Wednesday Special 11:30 a.m. to Midnight

Sea Food Platter

A real sea food treat—clam bouillabaisse, file sole, fat sea bass, fried lobster, crab cake, fried scallops, coleslaw, F.F. potatoes, O'Donnell's famous homemade run bun, bread, butter, coffee, tea or glass of beer. 50c

WINE—BEER—BEVERAGES

Charter Menu Starts at 10 P.M.

NEVER CLOSED RAW BAR

O'Donnell's SEA GRILL 1207 E St. 1221 E St.



Baldwin

Preferred by great artists and countless conservatories of music, the Baldwin merits all the praise it receives. We are sole agents in Washington.

HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. 4529 ESTAB. 1879

Linger has the remedy

Did you ever stop to think that troubled sleep was due to the wrong Mattress and Springs? Your physician will tell you how serious a matter this is—and how important you have advice of experience such as Linger's in making selection.

We carry all the outstanding brands of Inner-Spring Mattresses and Box Springs—so you can be sure of getting just what YOU should have—whether it is standard or the unusual size.

Linger's for MAXIMUM quality and service at MINIMUM price.

Make use of our Budget Plan

LINGER'S

925 G St. N.W. NATIONAL 4711 Estab. 1865

SEA FOOD DINNER

Wednesday Special!

Clam Chowder or Tomato Juice, Old Virginia Crab Cakes, Fried Filet of Sole, Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea or Beer. 50c

Schneider's

427 Eleventh St. N.W.

COAL WHY

Blue Ridge Coal Co., Inc.

Can Give You the Best of Service Thousands of tons of coal in stock for quick delivery plus a steady supply of coal from our own controlled mine, an insurance against predicted coal shortage.

The largest coal yard serving Washington—covering approximately 4 acres of land.

Large fleet of trucks for quick delivery.

Located so that our trucks can reach the farthest point in the city within thirty minutes.

Full Weight 2,210 Lbs. to the Ton

Now Under the Management of W. J. SHARPLEY

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., INC. Mined in Virginia, Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria, Md., Wash. D.C. ME. 3165. Jack. 1900

Orders Taken Day and Night

Native Music Of Peru Is Heard

Mme. Chinareff, Pianist, Gives Interesting Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The exhibit of pre-Columbian art that opened yesterday at the Pan-American Union included a recital of native Peruvian music by Mme. Tatiana Chinareff, pianist. The Hall of the Americas held an interested audience that had viewed the water colors by Dr. Constantino Malinovsky who explained the character of the ancient music of Peru. Speaking of the music of the pre-Columbian period, Dr. Malinovsky explained that it was the outgrowth of the quiet, contemplative life of the country and could be considered philosophical in character in contrast to the Inca music, which was more of a decorative art.

The ancient music of Peru has been preserved by generations of natives who were forced to take refuge in the interior of the country at the advent of the conquistadors. The leading composers of Peru of today sought out the hidden Indian tribes in order to rescue and put into usable form the precious melodies. The program which Mme. Chinareff, who is herself an ardent student and interpreter of the original music, was made up of compositions on the ancient themes by modern Peruvian composers.

Three works by Theodoro Valcarcel, "Dances of the Llama Drivers," "The Women Weavers" and "Ritual Dance," were the first numbers played. Explanations of the music were given by Paul Murphy. "Dances of the Llama Drivers" pictures the long mountain climb of a llama caravan, its slow progress and the meditative mood of the Indian drivers interrupted by the roar of a cataract, the wind in the canyon and the sound of rushing water in the brooks. A highly atmospheric color is reached in "The Women Weavers," introduced by the sound of the loom and shuttle and the voice of a woman singing reminiscently, and a contrast offered in the "Ritual Dance," which begins with a sonorous prayer and ends with a stately religious dance.

Two other Peruvian composers were represented, Andro Sas by his "Air and Dance" and Carlos Valderrama by "Unshed Tear." The gay character of the first was offset by the mourning quality of the second, wherein a young Indian girl tells of her sufferings. While rhythm is accentuated in all of these works, they are strongly individualistic, excellently written and highly descriptive.

In conclusion Mme. Chinareff, a brilliant exponent of the piano and endowed with a rich temperament, played her own impressions of Peruvian music in a work technically exacting and colorfully varied in mood. The artist, charmingly gowned in sheer black, was given a cordial reception and presented with flowers.

Army Orders

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

Pate, Col. Joseph B., from Starksville, Miss., to Atlanta, Ga.

INFANTRY.

Randolph, Lt. Col. George N., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N.C.

McCunniff, Col. Dennis E., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Jackson, S.C.

French, Capt. Richard E., from Washington to Governors Island, N.Y.

AIR CORPS.

Oumman, Lt. Col. Charles M., from London, England, to Washington.

Roeckel, Maj. Leonard H., from Sebring, Fla., to Washington.

Speer, Maj. Dallas M., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Andrews, First Lt. Martin H., from Beaumont, Tex., to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Klein, Second Lt. George J., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Wright Field, Ohio.

Langford, Second Lt. Robert J., from Duncan Field, Tex., to Midland, Tex.

Marshall, Second Lt. Tom L., from Duncan Field, Okla., to Sherman-Denton, Tex.

Smith, Second Lt. Frank M., from Duncan Field to Enid, Okla.

Szabo, Second Lt. Frank A., from Duncan Field to Lake Charles, La.

Thibault, Second Lt. Robert A., Jr., from Duncan Field to Lake Charles, La.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Van de Velde, Capt. Robert W., from Hawaiian Department to Fort Jackson, S.C.

Matchette, First Lt. Claude H., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Bragg, Delaney, First Lt. Edmund T., from Fort McClintock to Washington.

Thirkield, Lt. Col. Charles M., from Fort Jackson to University Station.

Wicks, Second Lt. Marshall E., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Baltimore.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Parker, Lt. Col. Will V., from Brownwood, Tex., to Washington.

Ross, Capt. Winifred A., from Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort George, Md.

ENGINEERS.

Blue, Maj. Frank L., Jr., from Terre Haute, Ind., to Fort Bragg, N.C.

Malloch, Maj. Wesley F., from Fort Du Pont, Del., to Washington.

McIntire, Maj. Charles H., from Fort Jackson to Langley Field, Va.

Evans, Capt. John E., from Fort Bragg to Langley Field, Va.

Penly, First Lt. William J., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Langley Field.

Delaney, Second Lt. Richard, from Fort Bragg to Langley Field.

Wonnack, First Lt. Thomas W., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to New York.

CHAPLAINS.

Brown, Maj. Alvin H., from Camp Bland, Ark., to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Wormwood, Capt. James H., from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Custer.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Fletcher, Maj. Leslie S., from Philadelphia to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Grayer, Maj. Earl S., from Fort Knox to Aberdeen, Md.

Myrick, Maj. Edmund B., from Washington to Fort Belvoir, Wash.

Speer, First Lt. Albert C., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Chicago.

CAVALRY.

Yale, Maj. Wesley W., from Washington to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Oden, Capt. Denis M., from Fort Riley, Kans., to Pine Camp, N.Y.

Lord, Capt. Russell C., from Fort Jackson to Washington.

Morgan, Second Lt. Charles E., Jr., from Fort Meyer, Va., to Oalehorpe, Ga.

Vance, Maj. Lee C., from Philippine Department to Cincinnati.

COAST ARTILLERY.

Evans, Capt. James T., from New Orleans to Mobile, Ala.

Darling, Capt. Francis W., from Fort Boutwell, Va., to Washington.

ELLIS, Capt. Robert C., from Orchard Field, Wash., to Sheppard Field, Tex.

Thidal, First Lt. Victor C., Jr., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Urban, First Lt. Dewey E., from Camp Livingston, La., to Bain Field.

TRIPLE, First Lt. Louis, from Camp Lee, Va., to Enid, Okla.

Bernal, First Lt. Albert L., from Fort Knox to Fort Jackson.

Rueggiman, First Lt. Ralph H., from Camp Joseph J. Robinson, Ark., to Badley Field, La.

Reck, Capt. Lawrence E., from Camp Grant to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Huskey, Capt. Arthur B., from Camp Lee to Camp Shelby.

McClain, First Lt. Ott E., from Fort McClain to Danville, Ky.

Brown, First Lt. Charles H., from Fresno, Calif., to Salinas, Calif.

Lattuada, First Lt. Henry F., from Camp Grant to Fort Sill, Okla.

Gregory, First Lt. Kendall D., from Camp Grant to Mitchell Field, N.Y.

Kimball, First Lt. John E., Jr., from Camp Grant to Wright Field, Ohio.

Merrill, First Lt. Robert L., from Camp Grant to Hemes, Calif.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.

Williams, Capt. Louis F., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to New Orleans.

Lattin, Second Lt. Joseph A., from Fort Bragg to St. Louis, Mo.

Sullivan, Second Lt. Joseph F., from Camp Grant III, to Fort Bragg.

Garges, Second Lt. Horace J., from Edgewood, Md., to Camp Lee, Va.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Buehler, Second Lt. Verano M., from Camp Hann, Calif., to Hixley, Ariz.

Bartman, Capt. Basil, from Ellington Field to Brownwood, Tex.

Robinson, Capt. Edward Jr., from Brownwood to Ellington Field.

SANITARY CORPS.

Gould, First Lt. Alan D., from Toledo, Ohio, to New Cumberland, Pa.

Turnip, First Lt. Doris J., from Fort Bragg to Carlisle Barracks.

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