

Weather Forecast

Fair, lowest tonight about 52 degrees; tomorrow cloudy, continued warm. Temperatures today—Highest, 73, at 2:45 p.m.; lowest, 45, at 4:50 a.m.; 68 at 4 p.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,631.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

BIG BRITISH PUSH GAINS 50 MILES IN LIBYA U. S. and Mexico Settle Oil Seizure Dispute, Sign Agreement On Silver OWNERS ACCEPT, LEWIS REJECTS MINE PACT

Late News Bulletins

Rail Strike Parley to Resume Friday

Representatives of railroad labor and management will resume negotiations here Friday on the wage controversy over which the five operating railroad brotherhoods have voted to strike December 7.

Five Die When Train Stalls in Tunnel

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—Five persons, including the engineer and two firemen of a 96-car freight train, were suffocated today in a 7,000-foot-long tunnel where for 11 hours smoke and deadly fumes had barred rescuers.

Army to Discharge Greenberg Monday

FORT CUSTER, Mich. (AP)—Sergt. Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' well-paid outfielder, will be discharged from the United States Army Monday.

Detroit Patent Attorney Dies

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—William J. Belknap, 58, prominent Detroit patent attorney, was found dead in his apartment in the Park Lake Hotel this afternoon.

Alabama U. President in Grave Condition

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The condition of Dr. Richard C. Foster, University of Alabama president, was reported by hospital attaches here today to be "increasingly grave."

Flyer Killed Watching Forced Landing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Lt. George S. Roach, 23, Phoenix, Ariz., was killed today in the crash of his fighting plane on Otay Mesa while he was observing a forced landing being made by another marine flyer.

Army Aviator Killed in Practice

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Second Lt. Leonard C. Lee, 24, was killed today in his pursuit plane while engaged in gunnery practice at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Johns Hopkins Loses to Swarthmore

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)—The Swarthmore football eleven defeated Johns Hopkins here today, 6 to 0.

Weygand Meditates Along River After Parleys With Petain

BULLETIN. The ousting of Gen. Maxime Weygand, France's pro-consul in North Africa, was confirmed by authoritative word received in diplomatic circles here late today.

Philippine Emergency Declared in Sugar

MANILA, Nov. 19.—The \$75,000,000 Philippine sugar industry was placed under a state of emergency tonight by an executive order of President Manuel Quezon, creating a control authority to regulate shipment of export sugar.

Mitchell Asks Colored Miners To Follow President, Not Lewis

Representative Mitchell, Democrat, of Illinois, colored member of the House, this afternoon appealed to colored coal miners throughout the United States to follow President Roosevelt instead of John L. Lewis by remaining at work.

Steel Aides Back Alternatives in Coal Dispute

U. M. W. Chieftain Calls President's Words 'Prejudicial'

BULLETIN. John L. Lewis personally rejected today President Roosevelt's latest suggestions for settling the captive coal mine strike, but said the United Mine Workers could not make a formal reply before a policy committee meeting Saturday.

Steel company owners of the strike bound captive coal mines informed President Roosevelt late today that they would accept either of the two alternatives set forth in his appeal earlier today for resumption of operations in the mines.

Lewis Assails President. Simultaneously, with notice of the steel companies' acceptance of either proposition, the White House received word from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that no agreement or official reaction can be given until the Union Policy Committee meets on Saturday.

Secretary Admits Shortage of Short-Range Anti-Aircraft Guns. The Navy expects to have armed merchantmen plying the sea lanes of the world within a week or 10 days, Secretary Knox said today.

German Flyers Try, But Fail, to Flee Camp in Pianos. KINGSTON, Ontario, Nov. 19.—Employees of a music store were mystified today when a piano brought from the Fort Henry internment camp began to squeak and move.

Summary of Today's Star. Page. Amusements... A-12. Obituary... A-12. Radio... B-10. Society... B-3. Editors... A-10. Sports... A-15-17. Editorial... Washington... A-11. Diary... B-6. Finance... A-18. Where to... A-18. Legal Notices... Go... A-18. Woman's Page... B-9. Lost, Found... A-3.

Foreign. Eden warns Japan against attack on Burma road. Page A-1. Britain is fighting Finland, Rumania, Hungary, Eden says. Page A-1. Vestrymen confident pastor Italians jailed is innocent. Page A-4. Younger officers get key posts in British staff shake-up. Page A-4. W. H. Nernst, noted German scientist, dies. Page A-5.

National. Plane plant officials quit, say Army formed resignations. Page A-1. Roosevelt seen delaying coal move until after Friday. Page A-1. Wages control in price bill demanded in House. Page A-1. House Farm Committee yields, cuts parity loan rate. Page A-2. Wile charges Roosevelt with "inconsistent" policy. Page A-2.



NAVY YARD WINS PRAISE—In the presence of thousands of Washington Navy Yard workers, Secretary of the Navy Knox (right) today presented Rear Admiral George Pettengill (left), superintendent of the naval gun factory at the yard, a Navy

"E" pennant in recognition of the work done by the plant. A portion of the crowd which witnessed the ceremony is shown at right. (Story on Page B-1.)

Armed Merchantmen To Be at Sea Within Week, Knox Says

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U. S. and Mexico Settle Row Over Seizure of Oil Lands. Silver, Highway and Money Pacts Signed; Plan for Meeting Claims Not Revealed. For satisfying the claims of former American owners of oil properties in Mexico, which were expropriated by the Mexican government in 1938.

Strategic Crimean Heights Retaken, Russians Claim. Four German Divisions Destroyed in Trap, Red Agency Declares. MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 20 (AP)—A new German attack on Tula by about 15,000 troops and 80 Nazi tanks was repulsed yesterday by the Red Army, the Moscow radio said today.

Murder of Wife Laid To Maryland Farmer. SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 19.—Asbury Lewis, 44-year-old chicken farmer, was indicted by the Wicomico grand jury today on a charge of murdering his wife Helen, 26, at their home at Willards November 3.

Wage Increases Based On Board Findings Average 13 1/2 Pct. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—An agreement providing a minimum wage increase of 9 cents an hour and vacation allowances for 45,000 shop men in the Pennsylvania Railroad system was signed today by representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts of America and the railroad.

Wichita's Plea For U. S. Food Is Refused. Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador, said today he had been informed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that the French government's proposal to send food from this country to French prisoners of war in Germany could not be considered until the situation in France had been clarified.

Rockingham Park. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. B. (Hudson) 6.00 3.50 2.50. Baby Talk (Dartford) 6.10 4.50 3.00. B. (Hudson) 6.10 4.50 3.00. Banker Jim (Wall) 6.10 4.50 3.00. Also ran—Seven Hills, Aaron Burr, Scout Whistle, Flying Legion and War Key.

No Late Editions Tomorrow. The Star will observe the holiday tomorrow by dispensing with the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sports editions. Subscribers to these editions will receive the regular Home Edition.

Imperial Army Advances on 140-Mile Front

Long-Awaited Desert War Apparently Begins

CAIRO, Nov. 19.—The British Imperial Army in Africa began a general advance into Libya yesterday on a 140-mile front and has penetrated 50 miles into Axis-held territory, it was announced officially tonight.

Imperial forces under the command of Lt. Gen. Sir Allen Cunningham supported by a formation of the R. A. F. under Vice-Marshal Coningham, began at the first light of November 18 an advance into Cyrenaica (Libya) from the coast east of Salum as far south as Jarabub.

While pressure was rapidly exerted on the Axis forces holding defensive positions from Al-Fayyah to Sidi Omar, British armored formations supported by New Zealand, South African and Indian troops crossed the frontier south of Sidi Omar.

Big Push Seen. LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said tonight that a penetration of more than 50 miles into Libya had been achieved by the British Army, according to an official announcement. The dispatch said it was the beginning of a "general advance."

This apparently was the long-awaited winter desert war by which the British hope to throw the Germans and Italians out of North Africa and reach the borders of French Tunisia.

News of the drive followed by only a few days renewed reports that the Vichy government was about to grant Germany and Italy bases in French North Africa.

I. C. C. Orders Railroad To End Discrimination

The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway to provide equal service to through journeys from Chicago to Hot Springs with accommodations "substantially equal" to those provided white passengers.

The commission's order was in compliance with the Supreme Court decision in a proceeding brought by Representative Mitchell of Chicago, only colored member of Congress.

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Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador, said today he had been informed by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that the French government's proposal to send food from this country to French prisoners of war in Germany could not be considered until the situation in France had been clarified.

The Ambassador recently asked in an appeal to President Roosevelt for permission to purchase two pounds of food per month for the 1,300,000 French war prisoners held in Germany, utilizing funds of the French government frozen in this country.

After a talk with Mr. Welles today, Mr. Henry-Haye was told, he informed newspapermen, that it would be impossible to carry out the plan at the present time.

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Southern Baptists Told Jews Are Shifting Attitude on Christ

Atlanta Convention Hears Plea for Chaplains Of High Caliber. ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—The world is witnessing great changes in the Jewish attitude toward Christ, the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus told the Southern Baptist convention's Home Mission Board today.

Evangelism Stressed. Definite evangelistic emphasis is being pressed on Southern Baptists, the board was told by Supt. Alfred Carpenter of Army camp work, and the department proposes to assist them with extra helps for campaigns of various types.

56.1% Auto Production Cut Is Ordered for February. Production of passenger automobiles in February will be restricted to 43.9 per cent of the output in the same month this year, according to allotments announced today by Leon Henderson, director of the O. P. M.'s Division of Civilian Supply.

Football Star Charged With Draft Act Evasion. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—Allen Lindow, senior halfback on Washington University's football team, was charged in a Federal court today with refusing to report for induction into the Army under the Selective Service Act.

Secretary Is Accused In Murder of Attorney. HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19.—A charge of murder was lodged today against 30-year-old Miss Helen O'Keefe in the slaying of J. C. Franklin, Houston attorney and investment broker whom she served as secretary.

MONROE, S. C.—ARMY DUTY FOR CONGRESSMAN—Representative Charles I. Faddis (left), a colonel on active duty with the Army in the Carolina maneuvers, studies a map of the "war front" with Gen. Charles L. Scott, commander of the 1st armored Division.



NEW YORK—DESTROYER ASSEMBLY LINE—As the United States destroyer Farenhol, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was launched today at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Staten Island shipyard, work started just behind her on the keel of the U. S. S. Bache, another destroyer. This newest sleek greyhound of Uncle Sam's fleet was built at a cost of \$6,000,000.

Five Gypsum Firms And 8 Aides Acquitted In Price-Fixing Case. Government Loses Action Described by Arnold as Bottleneck. Justice Alan Goldsborough in District Court this afternoon directed a verdict of acquittal on behalf of five firms and eight individuals engaged in the gypsum industry, who were indicted here by the Government on charges of illegal price-fixing in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

War (Continued From First Page.) Of Rostov, then planning to swing south on Rostov, one of the key points in the defense of the Caucasus, was added.

Russians' Entire Front Menaced, Nazis Claim. BERLIN, Nov. 19.—A German military spokesman declared tonight that the "whole Soviet front is definitely threatened" by Nazi armies smashing eastward in a new offensive which the high command indicated was a large-scale assault.

Rails (Continued From First Page.) 144,000. In the operating brotherhood which has a strike for December 7 on 51 lines, are 35,000 Pennsylvania employees.

Eight Rolls Pays \$274 to Set Record For Fall Season

Several Bowie Long Shots; Vintage Post Scores In The Stintogs. Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19.—The Stintogs, mile and one-sixteenth feature, was won by the public choice today when the Sanford Stud Farm's Vintage Post scored in 1:49 1/2.

Root Rides Winner. Buddy Root, who does his best riding on the half-milers, won the second with G. D. McClean's Hi-Blast. The winner paid \$31.70.

Mexico (Continued From First Page.) The two countries for several years. He said that the State Department would issue a statement later explaining the plan.

Miners (Continued From First Page.) Roosevelt and the patriotic leaders of the Nation. My appeal to every Negro miner in the United States is to show his loyalty and his interest in the United States.

Foreign Relations Members Cool to Tax Waiver Treaty. Connally and Others Frown on U. S.-British Reciprocal Proposal. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By The Associated Press.

Foreign Relations Members Cool to Tax Waiver Treaty

Connally and Others Frown on U. S.-British Reciprocal Proposal. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By The Associated Press. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave what Chairman Connally described as a "not very favorable" reception today to a reciprocal treaty with Great Britain waiving taxes on defense supplies produced in this country under British cost-plus contracts.

Mexico (Continued From First Page.) The silver agreement, Mr. Suarez indicated, will be along the lines of the silver agreement abrogated by the Treasury in 1938 in reprisal for the oil expropriations and for severe tariff barriers raised by Mexico against United States merchandise about the same time.

Alien Detention Bill Is Killed in House. A hotly-debated measure to permit forcible detention without bail of deportable aliens was killed in the House yesterday by a majority of 218 to 141.

S. E. C. Gets New Plan To Refinance Utility. The Securities and Exchange Commission gathered additional financial data on Virginia Public Service Co. yesterday at hearing on its new recapitalization plan for the company.

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

Rossval's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Bowie. BEST BET—CLINGENDAAL. FIRST RACE—LUBOBA, EL JELIS, CANT WE.

Chuckle Is Early 5-2 Favorite For Endurance Handicap. Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19.—The \$7,500 Endurance Handicap, 1-mile-and-70-yard feature of the all-star Thanksgiving Day program here, has attracted a field of twelve 2-year-olds. Early favorite at 5 to 2 is J. Dobbs' Chuckle, who will be ridden by Paul Keiper.

Table with columns: P.P. Horse, Jockey, Wt., Owner, Probable Odds. Lists race results and selections for various tracks like Bowie, Rockingham Park, and others.

Suspended Owner-Trainer To Get Hearing Nov. 27

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—J. D. 'Bud' Stotler, owner-trainer suspended on a charge that his horse, One Tip, was stimulated in a recent winning effort at Pimlico, will be given a hearing before the Maryland Racing Commission November 27.

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Miners

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Other Selections

- Bowie Consensus (Fast). 1-Lubopa, El Jelis, Cant We. 2-Pointexter, Tetra Rock, Athelhlida.

Rockingham Park

- FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500. 1-Scott's Pie (McCormick), 1:03 1/2.

Foreign Work for American War Objectors Is Studied

Instruction in modern agricultural methods to farmers in undeveloped regions of Central and South America. The establishment of hospital services in remote areas was put forward as another useful project.



Willkie Criticizes Roosevelt's 'Failure' In Labor Policy

Suggests Workers Have Share in Responsibility Of Government

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Roosevelt administration has failed to announce a clear and open policy for labor, Wendell L. Willkie charged last night, suggesting that labor be given a share in the responsibility and policy-making of the Government.

Two immediate steps were advocated by the 1940 Republican presidential nominee in a speech at a dinner at which he was presented the Churchman award for 1941 "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples." They were:

1. The organization of a labor board "truly representative of those they are supposed to represent." Public representatives would be appointed by the President; industry representatives by organizations representing industry and labor's representatives by elections of both the A. F. L. and the C. I. O.

2. Transformation of the Department of Labor "from a mere adjunct of Government into a participant in government." He cited the British cabinet as an example of how the plan could work, where labor has representation in the cabinet and shares in the government's policy-making.

Sees All Parties Confused. The Nation's strength, productivity and ability to help in the fight against totalitarianism, Mr. Willkie asserted, were more seriously threatened today "than at any time since Adolf Hitler first menaced our freedom."

"At the very moment when it is vitally important that our unity of purpose be made clear in order to deal most effectively with the foreign threat," he added, "we are weakened in the eyes of the totalitarian world by strife at home."

Confusion of all parties has resulted from the Government's "lack of a consistent and recognizable policy toward labor," Mr. Willkie said. As an example, Mr. Willkie cited the President's reply to President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers that the Government never would force the closed shop.

Coupled with this statement, the speaker continued, were two unofficial offers which Mr. Willkie said Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, asserted the President made to him: To write personal letters to 2,500 non-union miners asking them to join as "a patriotic duty" and the President's offer to obtain for the Mine Workers a maintenance of membership clause.

"Now I submit," Mr. Willkie went on, "that whichever side of the argument you may be on, those three statements taken in conjunction, show complete inconsistency and vacillation in the administration's policy toward labor and industry. This is no time for playing backdoor politics. This is no time for taking up each case on its merits and laying down different principles each time in the childish hope that all will come out right in the end."

Garden Club Prizes Given At Burleigh Unit's Dinner

The Burleigh Citizens' Association celebrated the completion of the first season of its garden club at a dinner last night at the Orient Restaurant, awarding ribbon prizes for the best gardens in the community.

Those receiving awards were Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur S. Willis, first; Miss Camilla Diggs, second, and Mrs. Frank M. Parrish, third. Besides these, ribbons were given to those whose gardens were judged the best in their blocks: Mrs. Norman W. Fields, George Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Frank N. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Worley, Vincent W. Plumpton, Mrs. Robert H. Engle, Miss Diggs, Mrs. Walter H. Steinbauer, Mrs. Douglas O. Reed and Mrs. Catherine Sebastian.

Judging of the gardens was conducted during the summer by James Bryce, gardener for Dumbarton Oaks Park; Harold R. Watkins of the Department of Agriculture and George W. Harding, horticulturist with the National Park Service.

Following presentation of the awards the gathering of about 200 citizens view colored pictures of the competing gardens, taken by members of the club at various times of the season.

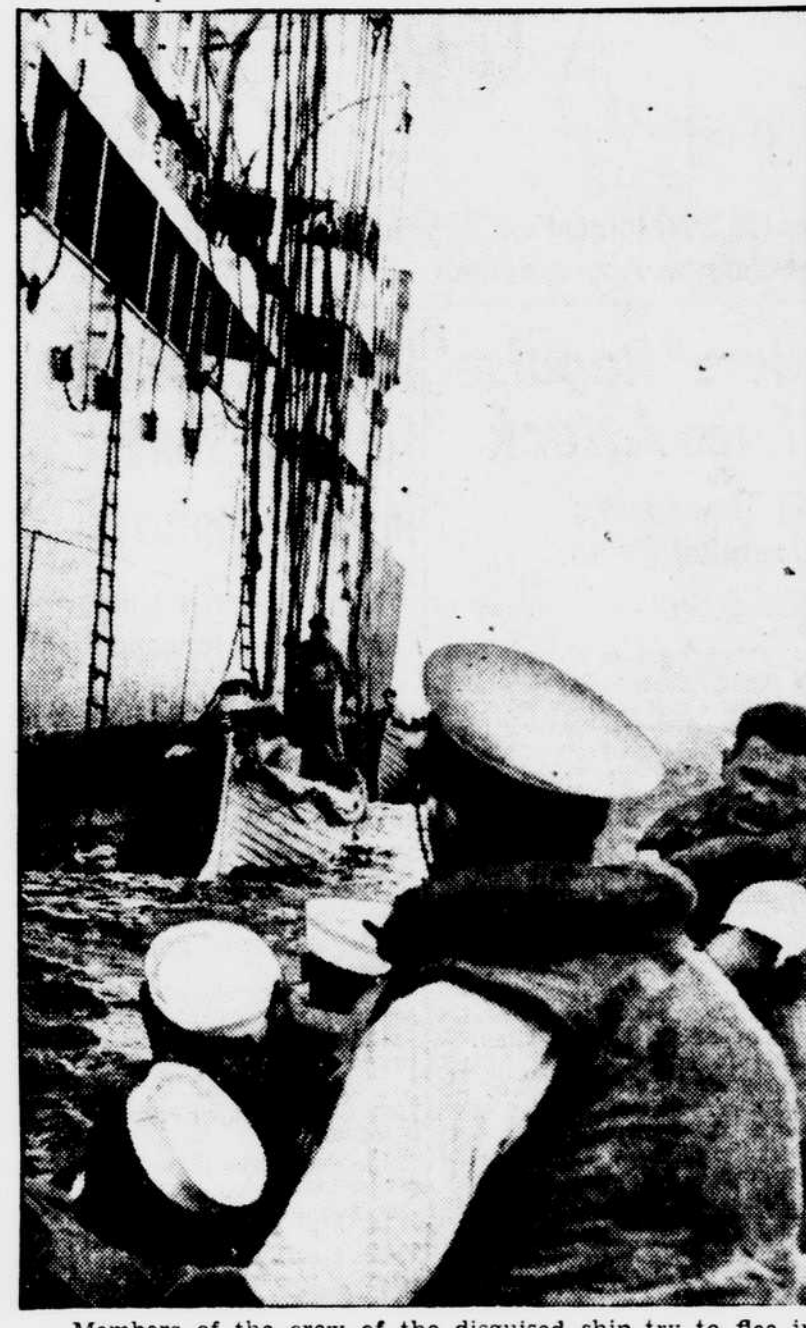
Robert H. Engle, chairman of the association's Park and Garden Committee, acted as toastmaster for the dinner and made the awards.



BURLEIGH GARDEN CLUB WINNER—Robert H. Engle, chairman of the Burleigh Citizens Association Garden Club Committee, shown congratulating Mrs. Wilbur S. Willis, who with her husband was prize winner, while Mr. Willis (right) and Carl O. Romberg, president of the association (left), look on. Mr. Romberg is holding a garden set which was one of the door prizes at the dinner last night.



THE U. S. NAVY TAKES A PRIZE AT SEA—Released by the Navy Department, this photo shows the capture of the German ship Odenwald by the U. S. cruiser Omaha in the South Atlantic November 6. A boarding party is nearing the ship, which is flying the American flag and sailing under the name of Willmoto of Philadelphia.



Members of the crew of the disguised ship try to flee in lifeboats as a boarding party from the Omaha (foreground) approaches. As the boarding party reached the side there were two explosions set by the crew in an attempt to scuttle the merchantman. She was taken to San Juan by the cruiser, however.

Enslavement Follows Nazi Conquests, Winant Warns

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—Ambassador John G. Winant, in a radio address from London to the National Municipal League, of which he is president, last night traced the plight of cities in Nazi-dominated Europe and declared:

"We don't want our towns and cities shattered—we mean to protect our own."

"I respect the men at home who are trying to keep this crushing brutality from our shores and who dare to move out and fight it."

"These things not only strike at local government—they strike at all government. They are the concern of people everywhere. The hope of untold millions rests with us."

"We have to face up to the primary problem of existence with a full knowledge that defeat in this war means enslavement," the Ambassador declared.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia—Fair with lowest temperature tonight about 52 degrees; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued warm; moderate southerly winds, becoming fresh southwest tomorrow.

Maryland—Fair in east, mostly cloudy in west portion, somewhat higher temperatures tonight; tomorrow cloudy with rain, increasing cloudiness in east portion, continued warm followed by showers in extreme west portion by night.

Virginia—Fair and warmer tonight, tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued warm, followed by showers in extreme southwest portion. West Virginia—Mostly cloudy with higher temperature tonight followed by showers and continued warm tomorrow.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. High pressure over the Eastern States continues to dominate weather conditions, but the center offshore continues to recede slowly eastward and an active trough of low pressure extends south-southwestward from a disturbance over Lake Superior to another over Kansas and Oklahoma. Very moist and unseasonably warm air is spreading rapidly northward over the lower Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region, causing considerable cloudiness and mid-windy weather. Behind these disturbances much colder air has overspread the western half of the country, causing temperatures to drop sharply during the past 24 hours much below normal in many sections. During the past 24 hours light to moderate snow have continued from the Northern Rocky Mountain region eastward into the Dakotas and showers and thunderstorms have attended the eastward movement of the low-pressure trough over the

Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches. Yesterday—52 30.33. 8 p.m.—50 30.33. Midnight—52 30.33. Today—4 a.m.—49 30.33. 8 a.m.—49 30.33. Noon—50 30.33.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 55, at 3:15 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 53. Lowest, 45, at 4:50 a.m. today. Year ago, 42.

Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 74 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 50 per cent, at noon today.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

Tide Table. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) High 7:52 a.m. 8:42 a.m. 9:32 a.m. 10:22 a.m. 11:12 a.m. 12:02 p.m. Low 2:32 p.m. 3:22 p.m. 4:12 p.m. 5:02 p.m. 5:52 p.m. 6:42 p.m.

The Sun and Moon. Rises, Sets. Sun, today 6:55 4:52. Sun, tomorrow 6:56 4:52. Moon, today 2:32 a.m. 5:54 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date). Month, 1941. Record. January 3.04 3.55 7.83 '37. February 3.92 3.27 6.84 '34. March 2.86 2.96 6.84 '34. April 2.73 3.27 9.13 '38. May 3.88 3.27 6.84 '34. June 4.38 4.13 10.94 '30. July 4.38 4.13 10.94 '30. August 1.92 4.01 14.41 '28. September 3.04 3.27 6.84 '34. October 1.05 2.84 8.81 '37. November 3.32 3.27 6.84 '34. December 3.32 3.27 6.84 '34.

Weather in Various Cities. Stations, Bar. High, Low, Fall, Weather. Albany 30.29 37 40 --- Cloudy. Atlanta 30.30 30 30 --- Cloudy. Baltimore 30.34 34 40 --- Cloudy. Boston 30.24 30 37 --- Cloudy. Buffalo 30.17 35 43 --- Clear. Charleston 30.29 35 43 --- Clear. Cincinnati 30.30 35 43 --- Clear. Columbia 30.29 35 43 --- Clear. Des Moines 30.27 35 43 0.41 Rain. Indianapolis 30.29 35 43 --- Clear. Jackson 30.29 35 43 0.01 Cloudy. Louisville 30.38 34 40 --- Clear. Memphis 30.32 35 43 --- Clear. Miami 30.32 35 43 --- Clear. Norfolk 30.37 37 45 --- Cloudy. Philadelphia 30.32 35 43 --- Cloudy. Pittsburgh 30.28 37 45 --- Cloudy. St. Louis 30.34 35 43 --- Clear. St. Paul 30.34 35 43 --- Clear. Tampa 30.34 35 43 --- Clear. Wash., D.C. 30.34 35 43 --- Clear.

Private Builders Seek Priorities for 10,000 Low-Cost Homes Here

Would Be Below S. P. A. B. Sale and Rental Figures Of \$6,000 and \$50

Defense housing officials, who later this week expect to announce recommendation of the "largest emergency housing program in the country" for the Washington area, revealed today that within the past two months private builders here have sought priority aid for about 10,000 low-cost dwelling units—more than twice the number of units in the Government-approved public program for this section to date.

All of the 10,000 units that private builders wanted to construct would be under the \$6,000 sales price and \$50-a-month shelter rental designated by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board in its policy announcement on housing issued just two months ago today, on September 19.

And the applications for preference rating aid in putting up the low-cost units here showed, it was said, that more than one-fourth, or between 2,500 and 3,000, of the units were under construction when the applications were filed.

D. C. Called "No. 1 Problem." Details of the enlarged Government program are not now available, but it was stated that studies recently completed by the Defense Board co-ordinator's office indicate that Washington presents the "No. 1 housing problem in the country today."

Funds for carrying out the projected program are expected to come from a bill now pending before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee that would authorize appropriations of \$300,000,000 for emergency housing in defense areas throughout the Nation. This would be done under the provisions of the Lanham Act. Another bill being considered under the same act would appropriate \$150,000,000 for community facilities in defense areas.

The approved public program for the Washington area so far calls for a total of 4,134 units, of which 624 are assigned to private builders. The 3,510 in the program that are dependent directly or indirectly on Federal funds include 1,000 units in dormitories for single women and 1,000 units at Greenbelt, Md.

Defense housing authorities here are hoping that the Lanham Act will be amended to permit rental of dwelling units built under program to families of defense agency workers. In the original act, the housing units are to be assigned to families of enlisted men or civilian employees of the Army or Navy and to families of workers in defense industries.

Works Hardships in D. C. The present limitation, of course, works a hardship on Washington with thousands of defense agency workers, recently arrived here, who are not eligible for housing units under the Lanham Act.

To add to the District's burdens, the Federal Works Agency has indicated some doubt as to the eligibility of some of the community facility projects sought by District authorities. F. W. A. officials have been working on the problem this week and are expected to make an announcement on the matter in the next few days.

Swiss and Jobless

Switzerland is providing government accident insurance for unemployed who are assigned to national defense work.

Baptist Resolution Protests Army's Vice Regulations

District Convention Is Expected to Take Action At Session Today

The 64th annual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention today had under consideration a resolution of protest against Army vice regulations.

Action on the resolution, presented yesterday by the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church, was expected late today in the Fifth Baptist Church. "We most sincerely protest that some of the instructions as issued by Army authorities in the War Department's basic field manual tend to the lowering of moral standards; deadening of Christian conscience, and closely approaches encouragement to sin and its consequent results," the resolution declared.

It was suggested that a committee be named to take the matter up with the President, Secretary of War and Secretary of Navy.

Christian Preparedness Urged. With war clouds hanging over all nations, we should give earnest thought to Christian preparedness, Mrs. J. G. Yaden, president of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Association, told the convention today.

Mrs. William Dewey Moore, who has just returned from a missionary assignment in Rome, said she found the Italians most courteous, patient and helpful despite "what you hear over here."

Mrs. William S. Abernethy gave a report on Christian home work and suggested to the meeting that a Christian home week be inaugurated to place emphasis on religion through the individual.

Mrs. M. P. German discussed home and foreign missions. Dr. William Dewey Moore, for the last five years a missionary in Rome, told the meeting last night that "tens of thousands of persons abroad, in Italy as well as in other countries of Europe, had no comprehension or understanding of freedom and liberty as we know it."

Other Speakers Heard. Howard D. Rees, District student secretary, described the work of the Baptist Student Union in high schools and colleges. Miss Nellie Fike, former president of the Columbia Federation B. Y. P. U. spoke of the opportunities for work among young people in Washington, particularly among the thousands of new arrivals.

Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, described the hardship of European churches. He said there was a virtual blackout of religious life on the continent.

Representative Priest, Democrat of Tennessee will be the guest speaker at 8:30 o'clock tonight in place of Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

British Bombard Naples And Brindisi Again

ROME, Nov. 19.—The Italian high command, announcing today that the ports of Naples and Brindisi were raided again last night. It was the second straight raid for Naples. Little damage and no casualties were reported.

Italian troops on the Gondar front in Ethiopia were declared to have beaten off attacks in fierce hand-to-hand fighting which left British wounded and arms on the field.

Two British planes were shot down over Cirenaica, the high command said, and a third, bearing 16 men, was captured when it was forced down in Axis-held territory.

F. T. Sutherland Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 19 (P)—Franklin Thompson Sutherland, a prominent mining engineer, died here yesterday. Mr. Sutherland in 1876 became the first recorder in Black Hills, then a Sioux Indian reservation. He became known to mining men through his gold dredging in Oroville, Calif., and his development of other mines.



RUSHING ENDS AT A U.—Rushing by five sororities at American University ended yesterday. Here Peggy Rule, president of Delta Gamma Sorority, is shown pinning a ribbon on her sister, Bobby Rule, a new pledge, while Gloria Engle (center), another new pledge, looks on.

House Group Retracts 100% Parity Demand For Loans to Farmers

To Seek 3-Year Extension Of 85% Rate, Complying With Wickard's Wish

By the Associated Press. The House Agriculture Committee, complying with the wishes of Secretary Wickard, has abandoned demands for price-pegging farm loans at 100 per cent of parity and will ask for a three-year extension of the present 85 per cent level.

Chairman Fulmer and other committee members said today that the new proposal would contemplate loans at the basic 85 per cent rate, provided cash farm subsidies continued to make up the other 15 per cent of parity.

Full parity would give farm products the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm goods, that they had in certain previous years in most cases the period 1909-1914.

Loan Rate Might Vary. Any reduction in congressional appropriations for such items as parity payments and soil conservation benefits, however, would boost the loan rate an equivalent amount.

The legislation to be placed before the House shortly, would continue for five years from December 31 the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and its authority to make benefit payments which have averaged \$500,000,000 annually; and would also continue the present loan program into the 1942, 1943 and 1944 marketing years.

The committee originally approved the present loan program extension, but reversed itself the next day and decided on 100 per cent loans. A short time later, Secretary Wickard said he opposed that level.

Looking toward the future, Secretary Wickard yesterday announced the establishment of a national committee of farmers and Agriculture Department officials to help forestall a depression in the "post-war period."

Takes Optimistic View. He said his department did not share the "pessimism" of those who were resigned to an economic slump at the conclusion of the present hostilities. Mr. Wickard declared he did not believe it necessary for the country ever to "go through a major depression again."

To this end, he proposed that the Nation prepare a post-war program of conservation of national resources; that services for rural people, such as housing, electrification, education and market facilities, be enlarged; that industry be decentralized, industrial output and employment be kept at high levels, and that steps be taken to assure America of its share of foreign and domestic markets.

Rail Peace Formula Hinted After Parley At White House

Government Officials Indicate Plan After First of Day's 2 Meetings

Indications that a compromise formula designed to avert a threatened Nation-wide railroad strike has been devised by Government authorities was given today at conclusion of a White House conference on this problem.

Meeting with President Roosevelt for more than an hour were Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Senator General Charles Fahy, Senator Mead of New York, Chairman David J. Lewis of the National Railway Mediation Board and Chairman Joseph Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

As the group left the White House they told reporters that they had discussed the entire railroad controversy and that they would return this afternoon for a joint meeting with representatives of railroad labor and management. Although they would not admit that a precise compromise formula had been drafted, they likewise avoided a denial of this probability and indicated that some concrete proposals were to be laid before the management and labor groups this afternoon.

Conference Later Today. Scheduled to join the conversations this afternoon are President John J. Pelley and Vice President R. V. Fletcher of the Association of American Railroads; George M. Harrison of the Railway Clerks and Alvaney Johnston of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers.

The President met with both of these groups jointly yesterday for more than an hour, but no specific alternatives to the threatened strike were decided on.

The 350,000 members of five operating brotherhoods, represented by Mr. Johnston, have voted a strike beginning December 7, in rejection of an Emergency Fact-Finding Board recommendation that they be granted a temporary wage increase of 7 1/2 per cent. The 14 non-operating unions' 900,000 workers, represented here by Mr. Harrison, likewise rejected recommendations that they be granted a 13 1/2 per cent wage increase, but have not yet voted a strike.

Declining some of the railway union leaders conferring with President Roosevelt is authorized to speak for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, that union's president, A. F. Whitney, today asked Mr. Roosevelt for an opportunity to discuss pending wage questions with him. The Associated Press reported from Cleveland.

Trucking Dispute. The Defense Mediation Board, meanwhile, attempted to settle a dispute in the Midwestern trucking industry, which had brought the threat of a strike of 250,000 A. F. L. truck drivers. The Labor Department certified the case to the board

Open Parking Garages Approved by Keystone Advisory Board

Unit Acts After Hearing Dr. White; Camalier And Whitehurst Speak

The Advisory Board of the Keystone Club of Washington gave its approval last night to the open type of parking garage, such as that opposite Doctors' Hospital, as a means of solving the parking problem in the District.

After hearing Dr. Charles Stanley White, president of Doctors' Hospital, Inc., describe the facility as a profitable enterprise, the board went on record at its monthly meeting at the Shoreham Hotel as encouraging the establishment of such garages by private business wherever feasible in Washington.

Present as special guests at the session were Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director; William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic; R. F. Camalier, Senate District Committee aide, and Richmond B. Keech, District corporation counsel.

Commenting on this type of facility, Capt. Whitehurst said the more of them established the better, and explained that if they were scattered through the city they would lessen congestion in one particular area.

Would Lay Plans Now. After a suggestion by a member of the board that there might be difficulty in obtaining materials for the garages in view of the priorities ruling, the highway director advised that no time is better than the present to crystallize their plans for such action. He reminded that, if they did not act at once, they would still have the ground work to do as soon as materials again were available and that this still further would delay the program.

Questioned about conflict between capital and the fringe parking bill to permit the District to operate parking lots, Capt. Whitehurst remarked that there should be no trouble at all from this source. He said that even if the District does go into the parking lot business it will remain in it only temporarily to show private interest how it should be done.

Camalier Forecasts Solution. Both Mr. Camalier and Mr. Keech spoke briefly on the traffic situation, expressing belief that some solution would be found. Mr. Keech suggested that the problem would be greatly relieved if violators were tried immediately after their offense.

It was pointed out that the new streetcar loading platforms erected on Wisconsin avenue have arrows directing traffic to the right only because the national defense program has made it impossible to obtain the diamond-shaped reflectors which in some locations direct cars both ways. As the new-type device has an arrow at a level of a little more than 4 feet from the ground and another at a little more than 7 feet, both pointing in the same direction, the board suggested that the lower arrow be rotated whenever necessary so that it will point to the opposite side of the platform.

T. Howard Duckett was elected chairman of the board during the meeting. Mark Lansburgh was elected vice chairman.

James J. Whelan of Philadelphia, national secretary of the Keystone Club, also was a guest at the meeting.

yesterday. In seeking a new contract the drivers demanded that their mileage pay be hiked from 3 to 5 cents and that the rate for pickup and delivery be increased from 80 cents to \$1 an hour.

The National Labor Relations Board ordered a collective bargaining election to be held today at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.'s Fore River plant—one of the Nation's largest shipyards, located near Quincy, Mass. The election will determine the sentiment of 13,500 workers toward representation by the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Local 5.

The C. I. O. union was the only one listed on the ballot, but the Independent Union of Fore River Workers has campaigned to have workers vote "no" against the C. I. O. organization.

Advertisement for Potomac Electric Power Company lighting adaptors. Text: THESE STORES HAVE ADEQUATE STOCKS OF Adaptors TO SUPPLY YOU. DOWNTOWN: Beacon Elec. Co., Inc., Catlin's, Inc., Electrical Center, O. R. Evans & Bro., Inc., J. C. Harding & Co., Inc., J. C. Hecht Co., The Palais Royal, Inc., C. Schneider's Sons, Sun Radio Co. NORTHWEST: Bethesda Paint & Hdw. Co., Carroll Manor Hardware, Chevy Chase Radio & Elec. Co., Waldo A. Clark Co., Inc., Community Paint & Hdw. Co., Carl W. Dauber Radio & Elec. Serv. District Appliance Co., District Hardware Co., J. R. Enright Co., Georgetown Electric Co., Hechinger Co., Homewood Hardware Co., Peoples Hardware Stores, Spring Valley Elec. Shop, A. G. Watkins, O. W. Youngblood. NORTHEAST: J. C. Hawkins Electric Shop, Hechinger's Home Appliances, Sun Radio Co. SOUTHEAST: Alex J. Berlin, J. Frank Campbell, Hechinger Co., Nessen's 5c & 10c Store, Peoples Hardware Stores, R. Robinson, Inc. LIGHTING instead of LIGHT ... and it costs so little! Do you want the kind of light that is right for your eyes? Lighting adaptors will provide it... and for very little cost. All you do is buy a set of these clever, new adaptors, slip them over the lamp bulb, and presto... just as easy as that, you have better lighting for better sight. Anyone can install them. No tools needed... no wiring to be done. Get yours today. There are sizes and styles for every room in the home. POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY. Makeham Service. For a free check-up of the lighting in your home, and recommendations for its improvement, call our Home Service Bureau, National 6800. It's Easy TO MAKE NEW FIXTURES FROM OLD ONES.



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Catholic ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. THANKSGIVING DAY: 9:00 a.m.—High Mass and Holy Hour. Special Music. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Presbyterian THANKSGIVING SERVICE 11:00 A.M. THE COVENANT-FIRST Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney Preaching.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. J. H. MIERS, Minister. THANKSGIVING DAY: 10:00 a.m.—"THANKSGIVING" Broadcast WOL 12:30 to 1.

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. REV. RICHARD M. MUSSSEN 10:00 A.M.—Thanksgiving Service: "THE GARDEN OF THANKSGIVING" VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 11:00 A.M.—Thanksgiving Service. Special Offering for Our Presbyterian Home. SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. Thanksgiving Day Services 10:00 A.M. "BE GRATEFUL"

Lutheran Luther Place Memorial Thomas Circle—14th & N.W. DR. CHARLES FOELSCH, Pastor. Thanksgiving Day Worship 10:00 a.m.—Thursday, November 20—"THANKSGIVING" 9:00 a.m.—Welcome to All! All Seats Free!

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENDEL, Pastor. MR. PAUL KAVASAKI, Assistant. Thanksgiving Day Service, 11 a.m. FORGETTING GOD'S BLESSINGS

Episcopal THE CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets, N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rector. THANKSGIVING SERVICES: 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S Thanksgiving Day: 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Dr. Glenn. 12:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Epiphany 1317 G Street N.W. Rev. J. R. Phillips, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Henry M. Phillips, R. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m.—Festival Service and Sermon. Rev. Dr. Phillips.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH 18th Street, Between P and Q. Near Dupont Circle. REV. H. S. WILKINSON, D. D., Rector. Thanksgiving Day: 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon and German. The Rev. JOHN M. KRUMM.

St. Columba's Church 42nd and Alameda Streets N.W. REV. ROBERT EVANS BROWNING, Priest-in-Charge. THANKSGIVING DAY 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and address.

St. Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER Thanksgiving Day Service, 11:00 A.M.

Union Service Union Service Union Thanksgiving Day Service at the National City Christian Church Thomas Circle WITH Calvary Baptist Church Mount Vernon Place Methodist First Congregational Church November 20, 1941, at 11:00 Sermon by REV. HOWARD STONE ANDERSON "The Unspeakable Gift" Music by National City Christian Church

Pact to Let Britain Escape U. S. Taxes Hit by Connally

Texas Disapproves Plan To Waive Local Levies; Committee Studies Treaty

By the Associated Press. A treaty with Great Britain, which some opponents charged might halt local taxation on most of the machines producing \$13,000,000 worth of lease-lend goods, encountered opposition today from Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Connally, who acknowledged he had not had time to complete a detailed study of the agreement, told reporters he did not favor the principle of waiving local taxes on British-owned equipment in this country. The treaty was understood to propose such a waiver on a reciprocal basis. "The Federal Government is paying local sales taxes at its Army camps," Senator Connally declared. "If we're paying taxes to local authorities why shouldn't the British government pay taxes?"

Some other legislators said it was their belief that taxes on all equipment producing lease-lend supplies for Britain would be affected by the treaty, as well as equipment purchased directly or indirectly by the British through cash contracts they let for military articles in this country before the lease-lend law went into effect. Three States, California, Michigan and Connecticut, were said to be most seriously affected by the threatened loss of local tax revenues. Republican Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Johnson of California walked out of a committee meeting last week in protest against an administration attempt to have the treaty considered in secret there. They were joined in the protest by Senators Capper, Republican of Kansas and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri.

Senator Connally, who called the committee into session today for further consideration of the agreement, said he had no personal objection to making the treaty public.



ATTACK FROM THE AIR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN—British sources say this is a Fiat B. R. 20 plane (arrow, top) as it attacked the battleship Nelson while it escorted a convoy through the Mediterranean. At right (arrow) is the splash of a torpedo dropped by the Italian plane. The Nelson was scarcely damaged, British say, and the plane was shot down, one of 13 in the attacking force bagged by anti-aircraft guns. Shrapnel bursts can be seen faintly at left in the plane. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Mounting U. S.-British Warplane Production May Surpass Germany's This Month

By RICHARD L. STOKES, Washington Correspondent of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Estimates of aviation resources in the Axis powers and their subject countries are based largely on ingenious but unverified conjectures. It is possible to surmise, however, on the best information available, that combined British and American output of military aircraft during November will equal and perhaps exceed Germany's supposed capacity of 4,000 planes a month. Since the Reich is now retooling its aviation industry for new models, it is currently employing a little more than half its capacity, so that actual output is estimated at 2,300 planes a month. American production single-handed is expected to overtake and pass that figure in December. Whether it can maintain the lead will depend on unknown factors, chief of which will be Germany's range of expansion in 1942. In any event, it appears certain that aircraft production in the United States should be causing Adolf Hitler anxious reflection. Barring interruptions due to labor strikes and shortages of materials, machine tools and trained workers, American output in January will attain the halfway mark in President Roosevelt's program of 50,000 military planes a year, which was described as chimerical when announced.

Goal May Be Doubled. In June production should be at the rate of 36,000 planes a year, and early in 1943 it should reach the 50,000 goal.

That the American program may still need to be more than doubled becomes plausible from the accepted calculation that at least threefold superiority is required to drive an enemy from the air. Should Germany resume capacity production next year, and should 4,000 planes a month be its maximum, as some authorities believe, then its output in 1942 would be 48,000 planes. To defeat the Luftwaffe decisively, 144,000 planes would be required. Great Britain is thought to have reached its peak with about 1,900 planes a month, or 22,800 a year. On these estimates, the United States would need to supply 121,200 instead of 50,000 planes a year.

Since September's announcement of 1940 military planes, the Army and Navy have imposed censorship on figures of American production. They can be stated with confidence, however, that October output exceeded 2,000 planes, and that November production will be still greater. The prediction is made that in January the figure will be 2,500 or more.

In view of the role of the United States as an arsenal of democracy and the aggregate needs of Britain, Russia, China, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Latin America and the American armed forces, such statistics are still at the "trickle" stage. But they also reflect a rate of expansion such as no country in the world, not even Germany, has surpassed.

And the American effort is only beginning, while the Reich is using from 60 to 70 per cent of its industrial capacity for military production. The ratio cannot be much

increased, experts are convinced, without fatal damage to civilian life.

Handicaps Overcome. The American achievement is the more notable because of its handicaps. Germany began adapting airplane manufacture to quantity production in 1934 and completed the process two years later. American industry undertook the transformation last September. Six months were spent in blueprint work and emergency production before last March. In the summer of 1940, output was 500 military planes a month. It has already multiplied fourfold, with the prospect of a fivefold increase in January. Three months ago 60 per cent of production was of trainer planes, which have no direct combat value. Today 60 per cent of the output consists of fighter planes and light, medium and heavy bombers. In the middle of the program emphasis was shifted to the heavy bomber, a four-engine model popularly known as the "Flying Fortress."

The proportion of each type of combat plane to the whole output is restricted. It can be said that production of heavy bombers has almost doubled since last summer, though it still remains a very small percentage of the total. One calculation is that whenever airplane output is doubled numerically, the heavy bomber program represents an increase of three or four fold in terms of weight or engine horsepower.

Bottlenecks Overcome. In the brief space of emergency manufacture, the aviation industry is declared to have overcome two serious bottlenecks—those of airplane engines and propellers. Today craft are being produced at a rate of 5,000 a month, which is ample to power the current new output of military planes with engines and spares. Not long ago, it was necessary to transfer propellers from one plane to another when tests were made. At present, experts of the Office of Production Management declare "the propeller is licked."

Production of 100 heavy bombers a month could have been reached last summer, according to American authorities, if the Col. Blimpers of Britain's aviation and purchasing missions had not refused even to discuss the "Flying Fortress," outstanding contribution of the United States to aerial warfare. They insisted that British plans built in this country should be tooled for fighters and light and medium bombers.

The result is that several medium bomber factories, though completed, are now standing idle because machine tool priorities have been transferred to heavy bomber plants.

Yardstick for Production. The most optimistic estimates as to American plane production are those of Theodore P. Wright, assistant chief of the aircraft section of O. P. M. and former vice president and director of engineering in the Curtiss-Wright Corp. In the first World War he served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps.

Mr. Wright, who last visited Germany in 1936, has worked out a yardstick for airplane production to which he has given the name of "parameter." It involves, in his own definition, "output per unit of floor area and labor man hours, qualified by more indefinite factors such as supply of tools, management, labor training and materials, together with judgment as to what a country as a whole can do."

Exact figures as to British and American output of military planes are known to Mr. Wright, and he asserts that estimates reached by the "parameter" method proved to be in close correspondence with

the facts in the case of these two countries. He argues that in consequence his calculations as to Germany must be equally precise. His estimates of production for the month of December are as follows: United States, 2,500; Germany, 2,300; and Great Britain, 1,900.

Nazi Potential Great. On the basis of these figures, combined British and American output in December would be 4,400 planes, or 1,100 more than that of Germany. Accepting the calculation that 50 per cent of American aircraft production is sent to Britain, Wright himself deduces that "without counting Russia, the rate of production in England, augmented by one-half of United States production, is now greater than that of Germany and Italy, plus that of the conquered countries, and that the total air power of the Allies will be greater than that of the Axis powers early in 1942."

Experts in other departments agree that Mr. Wright's estimate of current German production—that is, 2,300 planes a month—is probably correct, but fear that his "parameter" ignores potential German capacity, variously thought to be from 3,500 to 4,000 planes a month. It is pointed out that with the conquest of Lorraine the Reich came into possession of unlimited stores of the highest grade bauxite in the world, this being the source ore of aluminum; that Germany controls steel production of 59,000,000 tons a year, though the United

States has more than 85,000,000; that the German people are second only to those of this country in mechanical efficiency, and that the Reich's apprentice training system for skilled workmen is six years older than that of the United States.

Such spokesmen also acknowledge that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was probably correct—for the moment—in stating a few days ago that "now we have an air force which is at least equal in size and number, not to speak of quality, to German air power." But they ask whether it will remain true when the Reich begins capacity production of its improved fighters and bombers.

According to information which has leaked across the borders, the Germans are feverishly engaged in building heavy bombers of the "Flying Fortress" type and new interceptor planes with a speed of 425 miles an hour. The latter are the Heinkel He-121 and the Messerschmitt Me-110.

The principal four-motor giants are the "Kurrer," a development of the famous "Condor" plane; the Junkers Ju-89, which grew out of the huge Ju-89 and which carries a bomb load of 4 tons; and the Gotha Go-155, pronounced to be "by far the sleekest German product yet to take the air."

All of these have long range and powerful armament, but are said to be inferior in speed to American craft of similar design. A German novelty is described as a light bomber made of transparent plastics, making it invisible even at moderate altitudes, and equipped with special silencers which render its motors noiseless.

Salvage Libel Filed Against Nazi Ship Misusing U. S. Flag

Action in Puerto Rico Discloses That Cruiser Omaha Made Capture

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 19.—A salvage libel filed in Federal Court yesterday disclosed that the cruiser Omaha was the United States warship which seized the disguised, American-flagged German freighter Odenwald in Atlantic equatorial waters November 6.

The suit filed by the United States district attorney on behalf of the Omaha and her crew asserted that the German motorship was found flying the Stars and Stripes and masquerading as the Willmote of Philadelphia, and that she was abandoned by her master and crew, who signaled, "I am sinking—send boats for passengers."

The Odenwald was brought here by a salvage crew from the Omaha at great risk, it was stated in requesting a full salvage award. Besides the vessel herself there is a valuable cargo of crude rubber, auto tires and other items. The Odenwald's crew has been turned over to the United States Army, and authorities said presumably they would be handed over to immigration authorities for detention in the same manner as other German seamen.

The Omaha, a 7,050-ton, 6-inch-gun cruiser, was completed in 1923, and is one of 10 of her class. She normally carries 458 men.

Crew of Cruiser Omaha May Get Cash for Efforts

By the Associated Press. The officers and crew of the cruiser Omaha may get some cash for the efforts they exercised in salvaging the disguised German vessel Odenwald in the Atlantic on November 6.

Under the claim filed in Federal District Court at San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Omaha's personnel as well as the owner—the United States Government—seek a salvage award. The claim, known as a libel in legal language, asks that the court make an award under Admiralty law by having the vessel and her cargo sold if necessary. The action specifically named the vessel, her engines, boilers and machinery, tackle, apparel and furniture and cargo.

"A great risk" the libel set out, "those in charge of the Omaha placed a boarding crew aboard the Willmote (the name painted on the ship) which boarding crew succeeded with great personal risk and gallantry in preventing the Willmote from abandoning and becoming a total loss."

How much the Government and the officers and crew of the cruiser may be entitled to receive will be determined by the court on the basis of evidence concerning the risk and effort involved in the salvage process.

The Navy said the Odenwald was flying the American flag in an attempt to break through the British blockade and that when signaled by the Omaha at attempt was made to scuttle her.

Germans Studying Seizure. BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Authorized sources said today the German government still is studying the seizure of the German merchant ship Odenwald and the diplomatic representatives were trying to obtain the full facts.

Cumberland Strike Ends; City Labor Pact Signed

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 19.—Employees of Cumberland's street and water departments were scheduled to end their 29-day-old strike today.

Fifty-five members of A. F. L. Local 812, Municipal Employees' Union, by unanimous vote, agreed last night to accept a city-approved labor policy covering their wages and working conditions and return to work.

The departments' 78 employees left their jobs October 21, protesting the city administration's refusal to put the terms of the labor policy into a signed agreement. The city contended a municipality may not legally enter into contract with a labor union.

FOUND. DOG—Large tan and white, male, pet name "Buddy," 1 year, 10 lbs., 2 weeks ago. Call Taylor 4984.

LOST. BANKBOOK and \$30. C. Kotke, Reward. Call 1000. BEAGLE HOUND, black and tan spotted, female, answers to name of "Queenie," Reward, Beween 207-191.

BRIEFCASE, black, containing Union Station, Friday, Reward, FR 1000. CHAIN PURSE containing key ring with studs and dental compositions in Union Station, Friday, Reward, FR 1000.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, answers to name "Blackie," 2 1/2 years, Call Georgia 201 or 5001, 7th St. S.W. DOG, miniature Schnauzer, named "Galt," black with white feet, mustache and eyebrows, answers to name "Salmon," 1 1/2 years, 1200 Conn. Ave. N.W. Reward.

ENGLISH SPANIEL, young, white and black, with black ears, name, "Mark," Reward, Wisconsin 7510. GLASSES, in brown leather case, set 20th and 13th Sts. N.W., call, Reward, Falls Church 1849.

IRISH SETTER, red, female, name "Tara," Reward, Call 8100. IRISH SETTER, Call Shepherd 3755-W between 7 and 8 p.m. KEY RING and KEYS, answer to name "H. H. B." on Wed. Nov. 13, 1941, between 8:30 and 9:30. North Gate between 8:30 and 9:30.

PURSE, tan, containing "San" answer to name "L. L. L." on 14th St. N.W. Reward, WI 7439. SILVER FORKS, an engraved (Marble) Sunday, vicinity Kennedy-Walker (Marble) Reward, Call Dupont 4010. SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPY, 6 mos., white with brown spots, for Brookland, child of Rev. 2004. TAVANNE WRIST WATCH, lost Friday November 14, Reward, Call Chestnut 2001, Mrs. TAVANNE.

TERRIER, black and tan, short tail, tag No. 10991, answers to name "Sissy," Strayed vicinity 14th and C Sts. N.W. Reward, \$100. WATCH—Ladies' small, gold, BULOVA, made in Sweden, Agricultural Office and Building, Hotel, Lincoln, Reward, \$100. 0900, Ex. 474.

WRIST WATCH, square, white gold with diamonds on Monday morning between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$100. \$10 REWARD for return of valuable papers and personal tools taken from car at Georgetown Library Mon. eve. Wash. Tourist Camp.

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.

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Thoughts for Thanksgiving Let us be thankful that 1941 sees so few Americans without jobs—so few tables without turkeys. Personally, we find special cause for thanksgiving in gaining so many new customers for Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite To them we pledge a continuation of that quality and service which have made us, in numerous instances, coal merchants to three generations of the same family.

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Peter Pierre Smith, Confederate Veteran, Dies at Age of 97

Furlough Slip Signed By Gen. Lee Once Saved Him From Death as Spy

A familiar figure at Memorial Day services and veterans' meetings, Peter Pierre Smith, 97, Confederate soldier, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Maude S. Fenton, 4830 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mr. Smith, who was a private through the Civil War, was made an honorary major several years ago by the Confederate association here.

In June, 1862, young Smith, then 18, and six neighboring youths in St. Marys, County, Md., decided to go to war. Through the help of farmers, who lent them horses or helped them along the way with rides, they arrived in Richmond, where they joined Company B of the 2d Maryland Volunteers.

In 1864, when he came home to learn if his father were dead, he was captured in his father's cornfield. The furlough slip, signed by Gen. Robert E. Lee, permitting him to check the report of his father's death, saved him from being put to death as a spy. He was sent to Point Lookout prison camp until the end of the war.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by two sons, Robert B. Smith and Peter Pierre Smith, jr., and several grandchildren, including Corp. William R. Fenton, selectee at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at Gash's funeral home, Hyattsville, at 9:30 a.m. Friday, with burial in the cemetery of Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Marys City.

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Murray Tells C. I. O. Its Big Job for 1942 Is to Organize South

Convention Approves Resignation of Officers From Mediation Board

By J. A. FOX. Star Staff Correspondent. DETROIT, Nov. 19.—The big task confronting the C. I. O. in the next year is the organizing of Southern industry, President Philip Murray told the fourth convention here today.

Recalling that the argument had been made in previous years that the section could be organized to unionism, President Murray declared that "the South is opening up."

The convention also heard and approved a report backing the stand of its representatives who resigned from the Defense Mediation Board in the captive coal mines dispute.

Mr. Murray, as well as Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Kennedy and their alternates on the board, quit after the board recommended against a union shop in captive mines.

The report urged the Government to adopt the C. I. O.'s Industry Council plan as a means of stabilizing labor relations. This plan envisages councils in basic defense industries made up of representatives of management, labor and Government, who would plan production, allocate raw materials and contracts and adjust the supply of workers to meet current and contemplated needs.

Lewis Is Southern Director of the Steel Workers' Organization. William Mitchell, Southern director of the Steel Workers' Organization, injected the issue of defense strikes into the convention when he said: "We want to whip these other Hitler-industrial management—in this country also."

Mr. Mitchell described John L. Lewis as the victim of "misrepresentation all along the line," which he said portended the issue in the captive mine dispute as a clash between the personalities of Mr. Lewis and President Roosevelt.

"I for one admire and respect a man who will stand up for what he believes his members are entitled to," Mr. Mitchell concluded.

Mr. Murray said he had seen material betterment of living standards among Southern workers and wage increases of 15 cents to 25 cents an hour.

Mr. Murray, regarded by most delegates as a clinch for another term as president, finished his remarks, he received a standing ovation.

However, some of the delegates of the United Mine Workers—Mr. Lewis' union—well as most of the delegates of the United Construction Workers' Organizing Committee, including Mr. Lewis' brother, A. D. Lewis, remained seated.

There were several cries of "stand up." They were unheeded by the sitting delegates.

President Murray late yesterday served notice on "the labor baiters in our national Congress" that the organization he heads will fight every inch of the way against the enactment of "labor-baiting, labor-organizing legislation."

"And before this convention ends," he continued, "I am going to ask you to make these words of ours effective by having each organization, in conjunction with our national office, visit the City of Washington and make manifest your protestations against any kind of legislation which has for its purpose the strangulation of labor in America."

Price Control (Continued From First Page) when a price level is fixed the employer, by skillful management, still can improve the income from his business.

"How about the thousands of civil service employees of the Government?" asked Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia. "Congress has fixed their wages." He added he thought Representative Williams' argument now in effect against control prices would be standardized men's and women's clothing, with a limit on styles and colors.

Assessing that the "morale of our home front" is perhaps more important than the morale of the fighting forces, Mr. Baruch said the Government must see that the civilian population is "protected always in the three essentials of life—food, shelter and apparel"—and that it should be able to answer demands for "actual needs—not fancied wants."

Chance Seen in Shoes. He proposed, for example, that the office of civilian supply select shoes as a typical product and endeavor to limit the output of such articles to "standardized, serviceable, good-looking shoes at lower prices than prevail now."

Pepper Declares U. S. Will Fight If Japan Continues Aggression

Talks to Be Resumed When Kurusu Receives Tokio Instructions

By the Associated Press. Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida said today that Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy, should know that "if war in the Pacific is the price of resisting Japanese rampage then war will have to come."

Senator Pepper, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters that Mr. Kurusu, who has been conferring with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on the Far Eastern situation, "should understand that this country has gone as far as we are going."

"The time has come to draw a line," Senator Pepper said. "If the Japanese don't like it they can lump it. We have watched them murder and rape and ravage a large part of the earth. We have seen them encroach on our interests, foot by foot, yard by yard and mile by mile.

"If they want peace, let them stop their aggression; let them get out of China. America will not acquiesce in any so-called 'new order' which is built on the bones and washed of the blood of innocent victims."

Talks to Be Resumed. Mr. Kurusu and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, who conferred with Secretary Hull for nearly three hours yesterday, are expected to resume the talks as soon as they receive new instructions from Tokio—possibly tomorrow.

Senator Pepper, an ardent supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policies, asserted that "if Mr. Kurusu has come over here to indicate that Japan has seen the error of her ways and is determined to forsake her evil associates—Germany and Italy—then he may be assured of an unqualified welcome."

"But if he has come here to get our acquiescence in a program by which Japan would retain the loot she has taken and make us a silent partner in her brigandage then he can count on no comfort. If war in the Pacific is the price of resisting the Japanese rampage then war will have to come."

Senator Pepper said Mr. Kurusu ought to understand that "the temper of America is not one of appeasement."

Wheeler Denies War Talk. Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, an outstanding opponent of administration foreign policies, denied talk of war between the two Pacific nations, with the assertion that "there is no reason in the world why the United States and Japan should go to war."

"Our differences can be worked out amicably and I believe they will be," the Montana Senator declared. "There are some hotheads both in the United States and Japan who would like to see the two countries at war, but I feel confident the cooler heads will prevail."

In one of the longest diplomatic conferences ever held here, Secretary Hull yesterday canvassed the general situation in the Pacific with Nomura and Kurusu.

When the Japanese diplomats receive their new instructions on the basis of the report they made to Tokio last night it is expected that the talks will crystallize around some of the specific questions that have brought Japanese-American relations to their current tension.

Destroyer Farenholt Launched at Staten Island. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Another sleek greyhound of Uncle Sam's battle fleet, the six,000,000 destroyer Farenholt, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was launched today at the Staten Island shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Miss Nancy Lee Garland of Wellesley Hills, Mass., cracked a bottle of champagne across the bow as the 1,650-ton vessel skidded down the ways shortly after an artillery torch burned away the last stay holding the ship on land.

The Farenholt was named after the late Rear Admiral Oscar W. Farenholt, a native of San Antonio, Tex., and a Civil War hero. Miss Garland is a great-grandniece of Admiral Farenholt.

Air Route Approval Asked. Northeast Airlines, Inc. applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday for a certificate for an air route between Bangor, Me., and St. John's, Newfoundland.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: Foreign Relations Committee considers British-American tax waiver treaty.

House: Routine session. Rules Committee continues study of price-control bill.

Air Raid Evacuation Drills Are Scheduled For District Schools

Practice Is Suggested By Supt. Ballou for First Pleasant Day

By the Associated Press. Washington's public day school pupils on the first "pleasant day" were suggested yesterday by Supt. Frank W. Ballou in a conference of 200 administrative officials at Roosevelt High School. He outlined the tentative plan on the school participation in the District civilian defense work.

In a report by Asst. Supt. Chester W. Holmes and Garnet C. Wilkinson it was indicated that as notice of hostile planes probably would reach here about an hour or longer before the planes themselves in event of war fire drill evacuation methods should be used and the children returned immediately to their homes, with the older children watching out for the young.

Since more than four stories are necessary before a building is useful as a bomb shelter, the report indicated none of the school buildings is regarded suitable.

Assistant Supts. H. H. Long and Lawson W. Cantrell have conferred with Lt. John T. Agnew on duties of the police auxiliary in the public schools. These workers will have the job of quieting panic, forming police lines, aiding with evacuation of buildings and reporting casualties.

Dr. E. A. Clark, president of Miner Teachers' College, urged all schools to check their first-aid equipment and that teachers be encouraged to take first-aid courses under the Red Cross.

Assistant Supt. Robert L. Haycock and A. K. Savoy have been charged with morale protection.

Dr. Ballou warned that even if danger might seem far away, "we should prepare for the worst and hope for the best." He also cited the need to be alert to danger from within.

Use of Banneker House As Troop Center Opposed. A delegation of colored Baptist ministers called on Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt yesterday to protest against the proposed use of Banneker fieldhouse as a recreation center for colored soldiers on leave.

Headed by Dr. C. T. Murray, Assistant of the District of Columbia Baptist Association, the group said they insisted that provisions of law against discrimination on account of race or color be applied to the Gunton Building, at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, which is to be remodeled for soldiers on leave. It has been designated tentatively for white soldiers.

The group agreed to call itself a "co-ordinating committee" and invite to its membership other groups protesting against the proposed use of the Banneker fieldhouse. A recent gathering of colored leaders recommended two different lease centers for soldiers be made available to both white and colored soldiers.

Hugo Wolter, recreation director for the District Civilian Defense Council, has funds which he said can be used for developing both centers. They were obtained by certification by the Federal Security Agency.

Firemen Rescue Man Locked in Cemetery. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19.—The Fire Department made a run to Union Cemetery last night to put out Russell F. Dykstra.

Mr. Dykstra—busy reading tombstone inscriptions—was locked in behind an 8-foot, spiked-top iron paling fence. And nobody could find the sexton.

No. 2 Aerial Ladder Company answered the alarm and six firemen with scaling ladders hoisted Mr. Dykstra—already two hours late for dinner—to freedom.

Vestrymen Confident That Pastor Italians Jailed Is Innocent

Whereabouts of American Episcopal Minister Still Kept Secret

By the Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 19.—Vestrymen of St. Paul's American Church expressed complete confidence today in the innocence of their rector, the Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf of Elmira, N. Y., who was arrested yesterday by Italian police on suspicion of intelligence activities.

His whereabouts were not disclosed, but it was assumed that he had been taken to the Regina Coeli Prison in Rome.

George Wadsworth, United States Charge d'Affaires, was told yesterday that the Italians acted on "seriously incriminating information" having nothing to do with the pastor's church activities.

Not Permitted to See Cleric. Mr. Wadsworth asked to be allowed to see Mr. Woolf, but the request was not granted immediately.

Vestrymen of the church sent Mr. Wadsworth a letter expressing "consternation" at the clergyman's arrest.

They do not expect his release in time for him to go ahead with his plans to read President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation at the church Thanksgiving service. Instead, the proclamation is to be read by Mr. Wadsworth.

Policemen took Mr. Woolf in custody at his rectory. They said the arrest was ordered by the Ministry of the Interior.

Rectory Searched. The two policemen searched the rectory behind the church, which is in the Via Nazionale, a principal thoroughfare, and confiscated a tray of visiting cards and copies of the official news bulletin which the United States Department of State sends to the Embassy here by radio.

This bulletin was the property of two Embassy clerks, Lisle Piipenburg of Bethesda, Wis., and Hugh Osborne Macauley of Washington, D. C., who have quarters in the rectory and were present at the time of the arrest.

Mr. Wadsworth told the officials he knew Mr. Woolf well and knew nothing to indicate he had engaged in any intelligence activity.

The officials promised Mr. Wadsworth they would inform him when and if formal charges were laid against the pastor.

Mr. Woolf left Germany over a year ago on the advice of the United States consulate, according to information distributed by the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with offices at 281 Fourth avenue, New York. He was transferred to Rome in October of 1940.

Last Fourth of July extremist Fascists were irritated because he flew the Stars and Stripes alongside the Italian flag from the facade of his church in Rome. Unmarried, Mr. Woolf formerly was chaplain of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

'Blind Date,' 'Wooded One Week,' Is 5th Mrs. Tommy Manville, Jr.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Seated at the Broadhurst Theatre last night in one very blond, very white-ermed and very happy young woman—the fifth Mrs. Tommy Manville.

She laughed at Sophie Tucker's jokes in "High Kickers" and enjoyed even more the antics of the chorus line.

For she had just stepped out of that same chorus line and changed her name from Bonita Edwards, showing to Mrs. Thomas Franklin Manville, Jr.

Yep, Tommy's done it again. Yesterday was the day, the scene Ridgefield, Conn., in the office of Probate Judge Joseph H. Donnelly, with Justice J. O'Brien doing the honors.

Tommy, 47 (so he says), and Bonita, 22, married there one week after they met via telephone, obtained a license, prevailed on Judge Donnelly to waive Connecticut's five-day waiting and blood test ruling, and there you are.

It all started when Manville phoned his friend Jack Eisen, and asked for an introduction to "the most glamorous girl in town."

Jack, being a radio show producer, knows plenty of girls, and for a gag he said, "I've got just the one, Tommy. Her last name's Edwards, same as your last wife's."

But Manville said fine, she'd do. And apparently she did, for she has now succeeded (1) Florence Huber, (2) Louis McCoin, (3) Avonne Taylor and (4) Marcelle Edwards as Mrs. Manville.

Bustling around town last night, Manville, in his black tuxedo, a moment to say they'll spend their honeymoon in Miami, he and Mrs. Manville meet his new-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. William Rukus Edwards of Chicago.

"It's the real thing this time," said Manville forgetting that he recently denied he planned to marry again with the statement—"No, of course not—four times is enough, isn't it?"

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School & College Directory

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Air Corps Preparatory Emerson Institute

Art Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art

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Fight for Open Primary In Pennsylvania Pushed

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—A move for an "open primary" in the Democratic party—backed by Senator Guffey—today popped up in the preliminary skirmishes of the 1942 campaign for Governor in Pennsylvania.

"An open primary is the only way I see to avoid another nasty fight such as we had in 1938," said Senator Guffey, who added he would resist endorsement of candidates by the State Committee.

David L. Lawrence, former State chairman, who split with Senator Guffey over a candidate for Governor in 1938, long has been an advocate of the party rule calling for slate candidates in advance of each primary.

Chinese, 91, Who Helped Build Railroad Dies. GRASS VALLEY, Calif., Nov. 19.—Ah Louie, who came from China 70 years ago to help build the Central Pacific Railroad, is dead at the age of 91.

A few years ago, when the local Chinatown site was converted to industrial uses, he clung to his cabin until the wreckers battered at the flimsy walls. Then he went protesting to the county hospital, where he died.

Rev. Hiram Gruber Woolf. HUGH OSBORNE MACAULEY. LISLE PEEPENBURG.

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TERMS OF SALE: This property is to be sold subject to a first deed of trust in the amount of \$16,250 and second trust of approximately \$4,000. Terms and conditions of trusts to be announced at time of sale.

All cash over and above the trusts and a deposit of \$1,000 required at time of sale.

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### Greely Held Choice To Head Military Mission to Russia

General, D. C. Native, Called from Texas Post; Officials Are Silent

War Department officials refused today to confirm or deny reports that Maj. Gen. John N. Greely of Washington, who left his command in Texas two weeks ago to come here, is to head a special United States military mission to Soviet Russia.

Gen. Greely, according to reports, is expected to leave shortly for Archangel.

Gen. Greely, who commanded the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was promoted from brigadier general last spring to give him the usual rank of commander of this division, a veteran Regular outfit.

#### Mission's Task Important.

While Army officials here would not comment on the reported mission to Russia, it is understood that it will be one of the largest of our foreign groups of experts. Its object, it was reported, will be to consult with the Soviet general staff on military matters and supervise the disposal of lease-lend supplies. These supplies, chiefly tanks, airplanes and oil, will be sent to Russia in greater quantities each month.

Whether the mission would merely enter Russia by way of Archangel or make its headquarters there was not known here. In all matters relating to overseas duties, especially those of a special nature, War Department policy is to maintain the utmost secrecy until it is willing to make its own announcement.

#### Greely in Army "Pool."

Gen. Greely was assigned here about two weeks ago to what is known as the Army group, described by officials as "an administrative pool." Officers are kept in this pool for certain special duties. The last general officer assigned to it was Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, who now is on a mission in Iran. Others on foreign missions have passed through it.

Gen. Greely is one of the best known Army men in Washington, where he was born and educated. He was graduated from Yale in 1906, then going into the Army. His father, the late Maj. Gen. Adolphus Greely, was the famous Arctic explorer.

### Carmody Named Member Of Maritime Commission

President Roosevelt today appointed John M. Carmody, present Federal Works administrator, to be a member of the United States Maritime Commission.

Mr. Carmody is leaving his post as works administrator on advice of doctors that he must decrease his professional activity for reasons of health. On the Maritime Commission he will fill the unexpired term of John J. Dempsey, who recently resigned to become Under Secretary of Interior. The Maritime Commission term is for six years, dating from September 26, 1940.

A recent appropriation bill carried special authorization permitting an Army officer to hold the position of Federal Works administrator, and it has been reported that Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, will be appointed to the post.

Mr. Carmody was selected to head the Federal Works Agency in June, 1939, after he had served more than two years as administrator of Rural Electrification.

Mr. Carmody was appointed in 1933 as chairman of the Bituminous Coal Labor Board. Later he was chief engineer of the Civil Works Administration of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. He was a member of the National Mediation Board and also served as a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

### Nurses' Aide Corps To Enroll Women

Women in good physical condition from 18 to 50 years of age soon will be enrolled in nurses' aide training classes by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Frances Jenks, chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps, announced today. Those interested will be interviewed at the chapter house, 1730 E street N.W.

An afternoon class will start Monday, December 2, and will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Candidates will be interviewed mornings, except Saturday.

Interviews for candidates for an evening class will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday. This class will be organized Wednesday, December 3, and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.



GARY, W. VA.—SEARCHING PARTY IN THE MINE FIELDS—West Virginia State troopers stopped vehicles entering Gary today, searching all pickets for weapons. Ten men were arrested. The State police were called in late yesterday after two men had been wounded by gunfire in a coal mine disturbance as they attempted to run the picket line. Here two strikers are being searched.

### Text of President's Letter

Captive Mine Operators Urged to Assure Workers of Union Safeguards

The text of the President's letter to Benjamin Fairless, Eugene Grace, Frank Purnell and John L. Lewis in the coal dispute follows:

Gentlemen:

"At my conference with you on November 14th I asked you to consider two suggestions. First, I urged that you continue negotiations and that if you did not arrive at a conclusion you submit the point of issue to an arbitrator or arbitrators or anybody else with a different name, and that in the meantime coal production in the captive mines continue. Second, I urged that you consider other methods relating to employment, as the wage question and check-off were not involved.

"You have now informed me that the negotiations broke down without an agreement. The point in dispute has not been submitted to arbitration. Production of coal at the captive mines has been interrupted by strike.

"It is, of course, absolutely clear that no one is asking the coal miners to give up their union recognition or their union wage scales or their union working conditions.

"Under the auspices of the National Defense Mediation Board, certain agreements were reached by the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America for the Appalachian area and for other areas.

"Under these agreements the United Mine Workers are recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all the workers in and about the mines. The agreements fix the highest basic daily wage and the highest tonnage rates paid miners anywhere in the world. They provide in many other ways for the security of the mine worker under union auspices. They include union checkweights, union grievance machinery and mine committees, union participation in improved safety practices in the mines and in hospitalization. They eliminate unfair deductions from tonnage checked by the union checkweights. They eliminate scrip abuses. They provide annual vacations with pay and other benefits. The steel companies have agreed to all these provisions and are prepared to sign the agreements.

"A single issue, that of the closed shop, remains in dispute, but this issue concerns only 5 per cent of the mine workers employed in the captive mines, which is one-half of 1 per cent—one worker out of every 200—of all the mine workers in the United States.

"The National Defense Mediation Board has recommended that these non-union workers voluntarily join the United Mine Workers of America and share with their fellow workers the burdens as well as the benefits

of the union, and I have personally endorsed this suggestion.

The operators also have given to the Mediation Board the assurance in most positive terms that they are not now opposed to, and do not intend to oppose, the voluntary growth of union membership at their mines.

The issue in dispute, however, strong the feeling about it may be, does not justify a stoppage of work in a grave national crisis.

The protective wage clause of the Appalachian agreement has no bearing on this controversy. If the United Mine Workers sign with the operators of the captive mines an agreement which includes no provision for a closed shop, not a single miner will lose any benefit or advantage which he now enjoys under the Appalachian agreement. The closed shop contracts that have already been signed will stand.

"Doing Two Things.

"In order still further to open the way for settlement of the dispute in the captive mines, I am doing two things:

"(1) I am informing all those coal operators who have signed an agreement with the closed shop provision and the non-strike penalty clause that they will be expected in the interest of national defense to continue to operate under those agreements without change.

"(2) I am asking all the operators of the captive mines to reaffirm their assurance by indicating to each of their employees that they are not opposed to union organization or collective bargaining and that they do not wish to discourage or stand in the way of any employee who chooses to join the United Mine Workers of America.

"But work in the captive mines must recommence.

"I repeat what I said to the conference last Friday:

"Because it is essential to national

defense that the necessary coal production be continued and not stopped, it is therefore the indisputable obligation of the President to see that this is done.

Alternative Offered.

"I am therefore asking all of you, as patriotic Americans, to accept one or the other of the following alternatives:

"(a) Allow the matter of the closed shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency, all other parts of the Appalachian agreement applying, or

"(b) Submit this point to arbitration, agreeing in advance to accept the decision so made for the period of the national emergency without

prejudice to your rights in the future.

For the common good, for the maintenance of defense production, it is imperative that one of these two alternatives be chosen and faithfully performed.

I am sending a similar letter to the United Mine Workers' representatives.

Yours sincerely,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

### House Delays Action On 7-Billion Bill, Fearing Strike Riders

Leaders Hope to Avoid Hasty, Ill-Considered Amendments

By the Associated Press. House action was delayed yesterday on President Roosevelt's request for \$7,082,419,046 additional defense funds.

Administration leaders decided to postpone consideration of the defense bill, informed sources said, lest it be made a vehicle for strike-curbing legislation.

The feeling of the leadership, it was said, was that ill-considered amendments might be hastily tacked on the bill.

After a conference with Speaker Rayburn, Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee announced that the huge new money bill would not be brought before the House until the first week of December. In the meantime, it was explained, the leadership hoped that the question of curbing defense strikes would be settled.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, spent several hours with the committee behind closed doors explaining the need for the Army's \$6,687,000,000 share of the new funds. Members said they had been assured no new American expeditionary force was in the making.

More than half of the Army's fund was earmarked for ordnance and some legislators said it would be used for "a lot more tanks, a lot more guns and a lot more ammunition."

"I am therefore asking all of you, as patriotic Americans, to accept one or the other of the following alternatives:

"(a) Allow the matter of the closed shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency, all other parts of the Appalachian agreement applying, or

"(b) Submit this point to arbitration, agreeing in advance to accept the decision so made for the period of the national emergency without

prejudice to your rights in the future.

For the common good, for the maintenance of defense production, it is imperative that one of these two alternatives be chosen and faithfully performed.

I am sending a similar letter to the United Mine Workers' representatives.

Yours sincerely,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

### Rush Holt Demands Vote Of Public on War Status

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19.—Rush D. Holt, former United States Senator from West Virginia, challenged the administration last night to submit to the American public the proposal of war or peace.

"If the administration believes that the people want war," he said in an address sponsored by the America First Committee, "let them submit it to the American people. They will find that the people want peace."

### Britain Is Fighting Finland, Rumania, Hungary, Eden Says

Military, Naval Action Taken, He Declares, but Refuses to Elaborate

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 19.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that Britain already was taking "military and naval action" against Finland, Rumania and Hungary, which have sent their troops to assist Germany's invasion of Russia.

His statement, in reply to a question whether Britain considered the three as enemies because of their participation in the fight against Russia, was: "Military and naval action is, of course, taking place against these countries."

He refused to elaborate and said he could give no information as to why Britain had not declared war on the three countries.

"It would not be in the public interest for me to add anything at all to what I have said," he asserted.

Informed quarters later interpreted the statement of "military and naval action" as referring mainly to British blockade of the countries.

It was recalled, too, that plans of the fleet air arm bombed and machine-gunned shipping and other targets at Finland's Far Northern port of Petsamo July 30.

### W. H. Nernst, Noted German Scientist, Succumbs at 77

Was One of Founders of Physical Chemistry; Created Filament Lamp

By the Associated Press. MUSKAU, Germany, Nov. 19.—Walter H. Nernst, 77, one of Germany's foremost inventors and scientists and winner of the 1920 Nobel Prize for chemistry, died at his country estate near here yesterday.

Nernst and others created a new science—physical chemistry—which bridges physics and chemistry. His "third law" of thermodynamics dealing with the behavior of matter at the approach of the absolute zero gained the Nobel Prize for him.

His metallic filament lamp superseded the old carbon lamp and paved the way for the modern incandescent lamp.

Nernst was born June 25, 1864, at what then was Briesen, West Prussia, and now is Wabrzezno, Poland. He went to school at Grudziadz, formerly Graudenz. He became assistant to the famous professor, Wilhelm Ostwald, at Leipzig, and at 30 filled a professorial chair in Goettingen University, where he founded the Institute for Physical Chemistry.

Fifteen years later he accepted a professorship in Berlin University. Irving Langmuir of Schenectady and Robert Andrew Millikan of Pasadena he claimed as his scholars.

He visited the United States three times and was awarded the Franklin Institute Medal in 1928.

He also lectured at London University and the Paris Sorbonne, and early in 1914, at La Plata University, Argentina.

Nernst's books on the theory of chemistry and allied sciences are standard works of learning. They have been translated into many languages.

When the World War broke out, Nernst, despite his 50 years, took service as a volunteer in an automobile section. He participated in Gen. von Kluck's dash on Paris, and

gained the Iron Cross for bravery. Afterward, he was attached to general headquarters as adviser in organization of the gas war and he also did notable work in the extraction of nitrogen from the air, a most important question for Germany when the blockade of her coasts had shut out foreign fertilizers.

He married Miss Emma Lohmeyer, and was the father of two sons and three daughters. Both his sons fell in the war; one leading an air squad and the other in the siege of Namur. He was one of the early automobile enthusiasts in Germany, and when he retired in 1933, he bought his 18th car.

### Price Sees Son Sworn As Naval Reserve Ensign

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.—With his dad looking on, James Hubert Price, Jr., only son of Virginia's Governor, took the oath today as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Ensign Price, 21, was graduated last June from Washington and Lee University, his father's school, where he studied business administration and commerce. He enlisted as a special service officer in the Volunteer Naval Reserve. His first active duty assignment will be at Norfolk beginning December 1.

### Widow Gets Estate

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 (Special).—Mrs. Della E. Gue is bequeathed the entire estate of her husband, Edgar B. Gue, Damascus farmer, except a cash bequest to his daughter, Mrs. Mabel E. Brown, under terms of his will, which has been admitted to probate here. The value of the estate was not revealed.

# Freedom for Religion—Religion for Freedom

All we have of freedom, all we use or know— This our Fathers bought for us long and long ago. —Rudyard Kipling.

THE AUTHORS of the Declaration of Independence were reverent men. It also is a fact that they wrote for a universal audience to which sentiments of religious conviction were familiar. Not by chance did they testify to "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence." Neither was it a matter of accident that they appealed to "the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of (their) intentions." Their solemn purpose was to announce the determination of the Colonies to "assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them." To that liberal end they cited their faith that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." For the fulfillment of their vision they proclaimed: "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Again and again in the vast emergency which currently involves the United States, as it does all other civilized communities, the affirmation of a like devotion to traditional principles has been set forth for all to read. The American people—all races, creeds and conditions of them—have affirmed their loyalty to the constructive doctrines of the great pronouncement of July 4, 1776. Generations have lived and died since the occasion for the immortal Declaration came and went. It now no longer is a bill of particulars filed against one single misguided monarch half the globe distant. Rather, it is—in its modern application—a stern complaint against all tyranny everywhere. It indicts the dictators of today as drastically as it did the sovereign against whom it originally was published.

In no other language is the free ideal of organized community existence more realistically expressed. "Governments," the Declaration insists, "are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Perhaps, that fundamental axiom may be challenged—indeed, it has been, it is mocked by enemies of liberty—but it cannot be contraverted. In the hearts of the people of the United States the impact of the prevailing crisis has served to stir the dying embers of patriotism into glowing flame.

Especially has it happened that the war now raging has taught Americans to appreciate the Bill of Rights—the ten original Amendments to the Constitution—which until the threat of totalitarianism abroad developed they had taken for granted, thoughtlessly accepted as a casual gift. Freedom of religion, of speech and of the press, the right to petition, to be secure in person, the right to speedy and public trial by jury, the right to be free from excessive fines and cruel and unusual punishments—these instinctive privileges of democratic society have been cancelled by violence in other lands. It is but logical that on that account they should be the more treasured in the United States.

The Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital seeks to contribute to the renaissance of freedom for religion and religion for freedom. It was organized on February 25, 1935, "to emphasize the importance to the State, society and the individual of religion and church attendance," especially in the District of Columbia. "Although its members differ on some important matters outside the scope of their common effort, there is at least one thing on which all heartily agree to work together in perfect accord—the supreme importance of strengthening the organized forces of religion in Washington."

This movement, embracing as it does Catholics, Protestants and Jews united in the worship of a single God, enlisted from the beginning the support of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and Representatives, officers of the Army and the Navy, members of the faculties of the several universities and colleges, noteworthy citizens of every party and class.

The Committee, encouraged by the success of a series of annual mass meetings at Constitution Hall, now with the kind co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company has arranged for a third series of radio programs beginning tomorrow and continuing on important days of our common American life.

In harmony with Thanksgiving, the public is invited to listen to addresses and music from STATIONS WMAL AND WRC Thursday Afternoon, November 20, 12:45 to 1:15 O'Clock

Speakers: Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin. Music by the Choir of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL. Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, Chairman Emeritus. Rev. Dr. H. W. Burzai, Minister, Hamline Methodist Church, Chairman of Publication Committee. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Minister, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Chairman of Program Committee. Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Minister of Universalist National Memorial Church, First Vice President.

Cleans, Polishes Without Brushing. Do this every day: Add a little POLIDENT Powder to half a glass of water. Stir. Put in plate or bridge. Rinse. Rinse, and it's ready to use.

CLEAN PLATES, BRIDGES WITH POLIDENT ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY 30¢

Let Us Thank God for Freedom Founded in Religion



Historical Society Receives \$1,000 Gift From Heurich

Present Is Announced At First Meeting Of New Season

Christian Heurich, well-known Washington brewer, donated \$1,000 to the Columbia Historical Society...

Both the exterior and interior, with paintings and various decorations, were shown of the Capitol, the Library of Congress and the Naval Observatory.

Fort Gregg (Continued From First Page)

wake followed a group of Red dive bombers. A moment later the first of 43 Army transports was seen approaching...

500 Parachutists Landed

More than 500 parachutists landed on the field, including neutral umpires and 36 officers of the 502d Parachute Battalion from Fort Benning, Ga.

Overtaken by Pursuits

The Blues had their brush with the chutists Monday. Lt. Harley Jefferson of the 125th Observation saw five transports taking off...

Brought From Summer Base

After the invaders were rounded up from the woods and the umpires made their ruling that they had been captured, the field was cleared of the hundreds of parachutes to make ready for the landing of air-borne troops later today.

Dies Says New F. C. C. Analyst Is Communist Propagandist

Charges that Dr. Goodwin Watson, recently appointed chief broadcast analyst of the Federal Communications Commission at \$3,600 a year, has been a propagandist for Communism and the Soviet Union for many years were made today by Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Suspect Is Arrested In Solved Slaying

Detective Sgt. Richard Felber, member of the recently reorganized homicide squad, reported an arrest yesterday in a year-old unsolved murder case within one week after he had been assigned to the investigation.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. ASSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY. Jury Actions. 846—Rodebaugh vs. Chey Chase Park & Shop, Inc.; attorneys, G. L. Munter—Swingle & Swingle; Lawrence Koenigsberger.

maneuver. They ordered the airport's 500 defenders withdrawn at least a mile and a half from the field to give the air-borne troops an even chance to make a successful landing when they arrive here later today.

Weygand (Continued From First Page)

Weygand has been or is about to be ousted as Vichy's pro-consul in North Africa, while Pierre Laval, former vice premier, will again be made a member of the cabinet.

Spain's Ex-President In Mexico as Refugee

By the Associated Press. VERRACRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 19.—Nictio Alcala Zamora, former President of Republican Spain, was among 478 Spanish refugees who arrived last night on the Portuguese steamer Quanza from Casablanca, French Morocco.

Treasury Withholds Comment on New Taxes

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50,000 CHEFS CAN'T BE WRONG

If you could talk over your own cooking problems with the world's most famous chefs, they'd tell you: "Let's Perrins Sauce adds magic flavor—should stand first among cooking ingredients."

Students at Roosevelt To Present 'Pinafore'

Roosevelt High School students will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" November 28 and 29 in the school auditorium, with a chorus of 40 students supporting the principals.

Nature's Children Mink (Mustela vison)

Mink has been written about mink farming. There is a keen interest manifested in this industry due to the marvelous promises made about the profits to be won if the farming is successfully done.

Interest of Pupils Is High in Debut of 'News for Schools'

The rapt attention and industrious scribbling of notes by pupils of the Ludlow School yesterday testified to the success of the first program of the weekly radio series, "News for Schools," presented under the joint auspices of The Star and the Radio Committee of school division 6 with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co.

Building (Continued From First Page)

was not consulted. Erection of this structure, moreover, did away with approximately 250 automobile parking spaces and it is presumed the same thing will result from the putting up of the Munitions Building annex.

Brazilian Army Officers On Way Here for Tour

Brig. Gen. Newton Cavalcanti, chief of the Brazilian mechanized forces, and two other officers will arrive here November 29 for an inspection trip of Army units at the invitation of the War Department.

Vets' Legion Becomes Sole French Party

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 19.—The French government's plans for a one-party system in France today became law with a decree making the French Legion war veterans' organization, the only political party.

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Dr. J. K. FRIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

ECZEMA Nothing Can Almost Drive You Mad! Stop suffering from the tortures of eczema... TONIGHT'S STAR GUEST WITH FRED ALLEN MARK HELLINGER presented by TEXACO DEALERS WJSV 9 to 10 p.m.

It's Smart TO KNOW WHAT'S GOOD A treasure of herbs and spices from the ends of the earth, blended with secret skill and married to smooth, mellow wine to produce the velvety perfection of the prize-winning GOOD AMERICAN VERMOUTH The Perfect Aperitif - The Perfect Mixer! SWEET or DRY BARBARELLI & DAVITTO - NEW YORK

ELIMINATES... Unnecessary Expense Items SINCE funeral needs vary according to each family's tastes and means, the Gawler Selective Plan was conceived for your protection. It saves you money by helping you avoid the expense of unwanted items or services included in many funeral methods.

Joseph Gawler's Sons, Inc. 1750-58 Penn. Ave. N.W. National 5512 Large Choice of Funeral Prices: For guidance consult this list of 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons: 149 Services Under \$200 159 " \$200 to \$400 193 " \$400 to \$500 136 " \$500 to \$600 84 " \$600 to \$700 64 " \$700 to \$800 54 " Above \$800 No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers 915 E. St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Valuable Corner Brick and Stone OFFICE BUILDING PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. N.W. In the Heart of Downtown Washington BY PUBLIC AUCTION In Front of Premises MONDAY, Nov. 24, 1941—3 P.M. Lot 805, Square 160, containing 2,450 square feet, improved by five-story brick and stone office building with elevator. Possession available immediately. TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE, \$132,200.00 Adjoining Municipal Center, directly opposite new U. S. Federal Trade Commission and in close proximity to Archives, Department of Justice, Internal Revenue, Post Office, Interstate Commerce, Mellon Art Gallery and other public buildings. Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent of purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in rental installment, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years with interest at five per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon premises. A deposit of \$5,000.00 in cash or certified check made payable to the undersigned required at time of sale. Balance of purchase price to be paid in installments of \$1,000.00 per month, beginning on the first day of the month following the date of sale. Interest on unpaid balance to be paid at the rate of five per cent per annum. The undersigned reserves the right to accept or reject any offer or to sell the premises to the highest bidder at any time. The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to sale. GO-OPERATION OF BROKERS INVITED Brandenburg & Brandshagen, Attorneys 719 15th St. N.W. nov. 8.15.19



## Never-Ending String of Decrees and Rules Makes Life Complicated for Frenchman

Foreign Correspondent Roy P. Porter, just returned from France, relates the complications of the average Frenchman's daily life in this third of five daily stories.

By ROY P. PORTER.  
The Star's Special News Service.

The average Frenchman today lives literally from hand to mouth, with much thought of the present and almost none for the future.

His life is complicated from early in the morning to late at night by a never-ending string of decrees, ordinances, proclamations, regulations and simple instructions. This is true in both the German-occupied and unoccupied zone.

Take Jean Durand, for example, in the German-controlled territory. He is a middle-class white-collar worker who earns 2,500 francs a month (about \$55) clerking in a men's wear shop in downtown Paris. He lives with his wife and two children in a four-room apartment in the Passy district of Western Paris, for which he pays 5,000 francs a year rent plus 2,700 francs taxes.

When Jean gets up in the morning he has had a good night's sleep because, by German military order, he had to be home before the midnight curfew. He could not stay out later because, as a day worker he is not entitled to a night pass. If he went to visit friends after dinner and since there are no taxis, he had to catch the last subway train, which left shortly after 11 p. m. All subways stop at 11:30.

When he shaves in the morning he has to use a gritty mixture of synthetic soap and sandlike ingredients, which he has bought on his soap ration coupon. He shaves and washes in cold water five days a week because his apartment building is allowed hot water on only two days—generally Saturday and Sunday. The two days are consecutive to save coal and sometimes the warm water runs over into the morning of a third day.

**Black Coffee and Bread.**

His breakfast is usually black coffee and bread. The coffee cannot contain more than 20 per cent real coffee; the rest may be malt, herbs or toasted acorns. It has to be black because milk is reserved for children and nursing mothers. His wife buys the coffee on her ration card and hands over tickets for the bread to the baker.

Jean smokes one cigarette after breakfast, carefully and down to the end. He gets only two packages every 10 days and has to buy them at the same store every time, where his name and number are entered in a ledger. He pays 6 francs (13 cents) for ordinary Caporal cigarettes that used to cost 4 (9 cents) and which were sold to him when he was in the army for 75 centimes (less than 2 cents). On the way to the subway he buys a newspaper which costs him 1 franc (less than 2½ cents), which

is double what he paid a year ago. The paper has only four pages because there's a paper and ink shortage. Whichever one he chooses is about the same as all the others because the censorship is German in Paris—require certain stories to be printed on certain pages of every newspaper each day.

In the subway he buys a second-class ticket for 1 franc 30 centimes (about 3 cents), but he has to give the ticket agent the exact amount. So he may have to wait until some one in the line behind him has change. The smallest of French coins, the 5-centime piece, has been withdrawn officially from circulation, and small coins are extremely hard to find.

**Instructions on Sales.** When he arrives at the store where he works, he finds the latest instructions from the manager, telling him what articles are still allowed to be sold freely and which require tickets from the clothing ration cards. He notices that his customers must give one ticket for a necktie, nine for a shirt, two for a handkerchief and five for a pair of shorts or an undershirt.

He can't sell shirts, trousers or coats without a special purchase bond, but hats, berets, umbrellas and cotton or lisle socks are still on the free list.

Jean has one hour off for lunch in place of the two he used to have before the French and German authorities decided shops should stay open longer each day. If he wants a drink before lunch he has to recall what day it is. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday he can have only a mild aperitif of less than 12 per cent alcohol. On the other days he can drink stronger drinks whose alcoholic content are legally permitted to go as high as 18 per cent.

What he eats for lunch also depends on what day it is. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are meatless days; the rest of the week he can have meat, if it is on the menu. He can't have more than three dishes in regulated combinations, and he has to give tickets for his bread, meat and a special ticket for the grease in which his food has been cooked.

**Additional Rules.** His meals are further regulated by additional rules. If it's a meat day and if he eats meat he can't have cheese although he is willing to give up one of his cheese tickets. He has to eat meat at noon if at

ADVERTISEMENT.

**How to Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place**  
Do your false teeth wobble and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat? **FASTTEETH** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky paste or irritating glue. Does not sour. Check "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** today at any drug store.

all, because he can't get meat in restaurants at night, except on Sunday. He can get wine with his meal only if he has made an arrangement with the restaurant owner to turn over his wine ration ticket which allows him 2 liters (slightly more than 2 quarts) a week. He doesn't like this wine rationing, since he used to drink an average of half a liter with each meal.

While Jean has been working Mrs. Jean has been shopping. She carries her food tickets with her and must go to the same stores every day because she has registered her family in the books of the specific merchants with whom she deals. These shopowners can sell rationed goods only to registered shoppers.

All sales are made by number. Mrs. Jean has No. 212 at the butcher's, which usually falls on Friday, but today she sees from a slate in front of the shop that only Nos. 150 to 200 can be served because meat deliveries from the wholesale distributors were less than usual.

**Calculates Carefully.** She has to calculate carefully not to buy too much of any rationed article—provided they are obtainable—and give up too many tickets which may result in her running short before the end of the month.

She can buy freely, depending on the supply, such things as fish, fresh vegetables, except potatoes, salt, pepper, spices and miscellaneous cooking materials. She cannot get starchy food products, such as macaroni or spaghetti, navy beans, dried peas or dried fruit, without special tickets.

About the time Jean is due home for dinner she figures out the best way to cook the meal quickly. Gas is rationed and she cannot use more in any month than she did for the corresponding month last year. If she does she is liable to a fine

**FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS**  
From Developing...

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. . . . And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "flips up" your nose, 3-purposes Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. And brings relief. Follow directions in folder.

and may have her gas cut off for a second offense. After dinner the Durands and their two children gather in one room of the apartment where they share a single light to save electricity, which is rationed in the same way as gas.

When it begins to get dark Mrs. Jean carefully closes the shutters on the apartment windows, pulls her heavy curtains over the inside and makes certain that not a single glimmer of light escapes outside. She and Jean know the exact minute when the blackout becomes effective every night because the hours and minutes are printed every day in both morning and afternoon papers.

Jean turns on the radio to listen to the news, but switches it off almost at once because all they hear is a series of canned bulletins. If his radio were powerful enough he could tune in one of the foreign stations, including the British, but his tubes are weak and he can't get new ones, if there were any, without handing in the old.

**Shoes Are Problem.** His son Francois, who has already started to school, asks about a new pair of shoes and shows his father that he has a hole in one. Mrs. Jean says she asked the shoe repair man about it, but he doesn't have any leather. Jean recalls reading in the paper that the government is planning on releasing hundreds

**WHEN OTHER LAXATIVES FAIL TRY THIS FAMOUS WATER**  
Smooth, Gentle Relief Usually in One Hour!

When acute constipation leaves you on edge, try the famous PLUTO WATER treatment. Although PLUTO works swiftly, it works by gentle osmosis, creating fluid bulk in the colon, flushing digestive waste, usually within an hour. Pluto is a concentrated, fortified and scientifically stabilized saline mineral water with all minerals and salts in complete solution. It passes through the stomach without disturbing its function, is not absorbed, and acts in the colon where physicians want a laxative to act. Try Pluto now—10, 25 & 50 cents. You must get refreshing, comforting relief from acute constipation in one hour or your money back. French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Ind.

of thousands of pairs of shoes for school children before winter weather begins and promises to go to the district mayor's office and try to get a purchase bond.

Mrs. Jean, who has been darned Jean's socks, asks if he knows where she can get any more yarn. She says she went to the yarn shop, but the woman told her there wasn't any more left and she didn't know when there would be any. Jean, yawning, says he's going to bed so that he can get up early to see if it's possible to get a permit to buy 100 pounds of coal for the next month. He and the other tenants in the building are planning to group their permits and have all the coal delivered at once so that the hot water two days a week can continue.

### Fairfax Dance Tonight

FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 19 (Special).—Burke Parent-Teacher Association will hold a benefit dance at Fairfax High School tonight.

**Suburban Surroundings**  
IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK  
2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens. 600 charming, restful rooms, with tub or shower bath or both. **SINGLE with BATH from \$2**  
Double with bath from \$3 \$2  
Also weekly and monthly rates. An outstanding breakfast and bar. Lunchroom from 5 to 8. Dinner from 5 to 8. Guy P. Seely, Manager.

**Tudor**  
HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY  
101 EAST 42nd STREET - NEW YORK

### Petworth Citizens Indorse Federation Gas Tax Report

The Petworth Citizens' Association last night reiterated its opposition to any increase in the present gas tax in the District, and, in the same resolution, indorsed the entire report prepared by the Federation of Citizens' Associations on the gas tax question. The recommendation was submitted by Ernest F. Henry, chairman of the Legislative Committee.

The association called for funds to implement the organization of air raid warden service in the District. Mr. Henry, who presented

the motion, declared that such an appropriation would be "only fair in view of the patriotic offer of service on the part of individual citizens to meet civilian defense needs." The group earlier had heard a report by Damon A. Spencer on the progress of the civilian defense setup in the Petworth area.

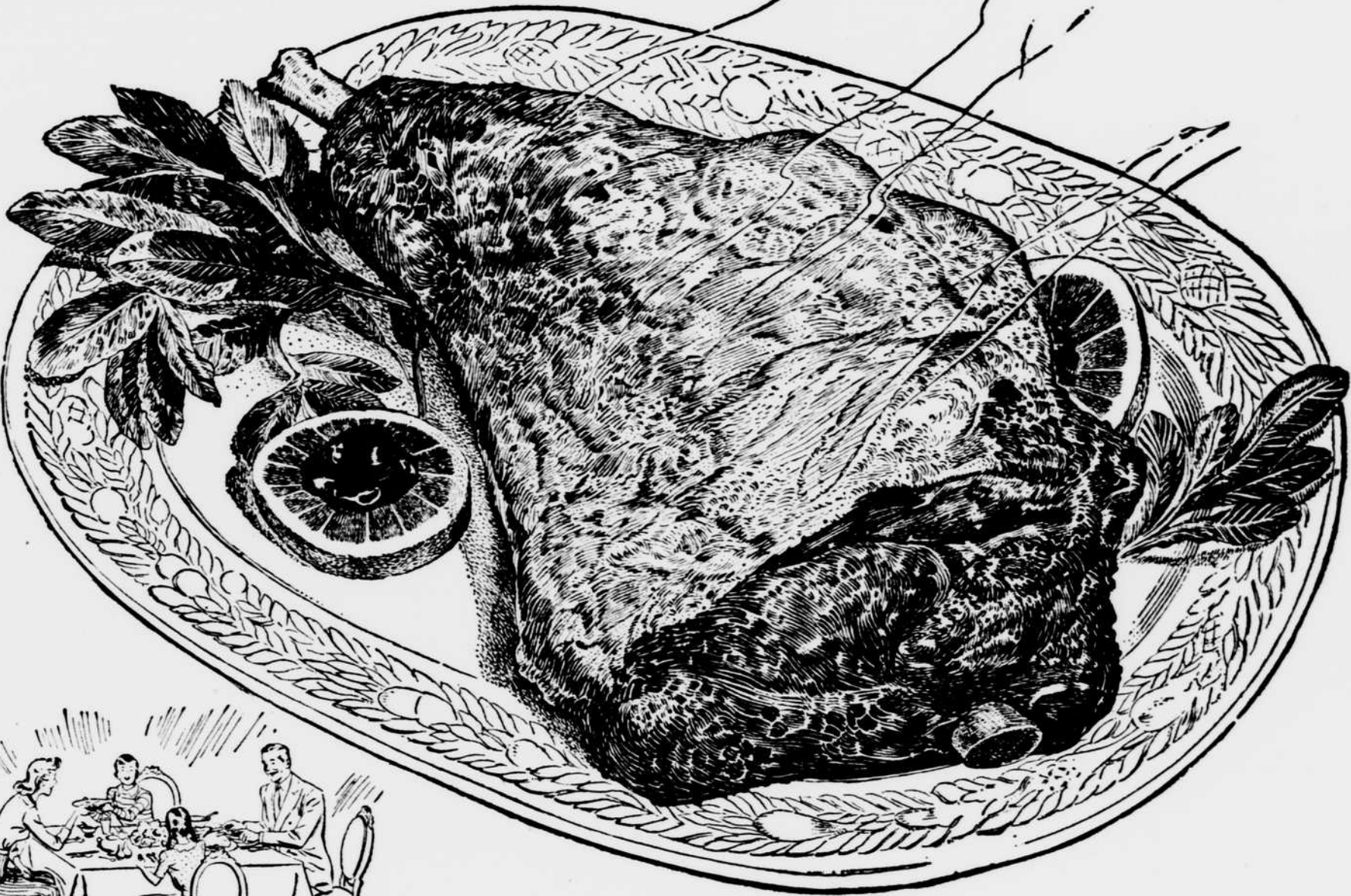
The association opposed the opening of rooming houses in sections now zoned residential restricted; indorsed the current Federation membership drive and voted to sponsor a community Christmas decoration prize contest.

The meeting, held in Petworth Branch Library, was presided over by George W. Potter.

**Grandmother says: PAZO for PILES**  
Simple Relieves pain and soreness  
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, dried particles prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is a prepared Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.  
**Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!**

**"GIVE ME CAMELS"**  
EVERY TIME THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT!  
★  
THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!  
**CAMEL** THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO  
  
SAYS ARMY TANK TESTER, Charles J. Dewey

## Just gather your family around a SAFEWAY Guaranteed Leg o' Lamb



Before folks eat a single bite, you can be sure the meat is tender, juicy, fine in flavor—just as you'd wish it to be

Yes, Safeway's *Guaranteed Meats* service has ended risk in meat-buying. If we ever fail to please you—your money back

These are the facts we'd like you to know about our *Guaranteed Meats* service. The story of a revolutionary new kind of meat-retailing by Safeway.

For *Guaranteed Meats* Safeway buys only the better grades of steer beef . . . only the better grades of lamb . . . only the better grades of pork and veal.

And this is just the first step. In our Aging Room, at the Central Meat Plant, we age our fine meats scientifically. We take the necessary time to bring our meats to fullest natural tenderness!

Every step of the way our meats are protected by constant temperature control. They are delivered regularly to your Safeway market in refrigerated trucks.

Come and test out a *Guaranteed* steak or roast, or any favorite cut, today. Remember, you test at our risk—just as explained in our offer which is printed at the right.

*Here is our offer:*

 **COOK** any cut of Safeway meat the way you prefer it.

 **SERVE** and eat it all up. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—your money back, without fuss or quibble.

To secure refund, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper and take it to the Safeway market where you bought the meat. This offer holds good on all meat purchases at Safeway.

**YOUR CAR, TOO, IS GOOD SECURITY FOR A BANK LOAN**

Just as approved stocks and bonds are acceptable collateral for a loan at any bank, so, too, is your automobile acceptable as security at the Morris Plan Bank.

Whenever you require a loan, we are just as glad to have you use the title to your automobile as security, as we are to have you use stocks, bonds or an endorser. Of course, the car remains in your possession, and title in your name.

All that you do is . . . drive your car to the Capital Garage, 1320 New York Avenue, N.W., and leave it with the attendant, informing him that you wish it inspected for the Morris Plan Bank. By the time you reach the Bank, we will have an inspection report all ready, at no cost to you for parking or inspection. It is not necessary that your automobile be fully paid for to use it as security, only that . . .

1. It be titled in your name.
2. You have a reasonable equity in it.
3. Its model be not more than five years old.

It makes no difference whether your car is registered in the District of Columbia, Maryland or Virginia . . . just bring your title certificate with you when you come to the Bank. If your title certificate is not in your possession, but is held by a finance company or others, we can obtain it for you.

The Morris Plan Bank has made thousands of loans under this plan to men and women in all walks of life, and you too will find a cordial welcome, plus helpful, willing service, here at this Bank, where you, as an Individual, will always come first. Then, too, you'll like doing business with a friendly, fast-growing Bank, which is already serving over 50,000 accounts of Individuals.

**MORRIS PLAN BANK**  
The Bank for the Individual. . . . Serving Over 50,000 Accounts  
14th & G Sts., N. W. REpublic 4400  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
\* CHECKING \* SAVINGS \* SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES \* AUTOMOBILE FINANCING \* LOANS \*

## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS



ALCOHOLISM IS A DISEASE. Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to form an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat. Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Calluses—Put Spring In Your Step.

WATCH REPAIR. Cleaned, Regulated, Re-oiled, Re-hairing, Adjusted, Guaranteed for one year.

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK FAST AND FREQUENT SERVICE. Phone District 3300.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R. (ADVERTISEMENT)

Some Don'ts for Pimples. Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself.

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE. Modern Warehouse Facilities. Economical Rates. Fully Responsible.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN. Soreness and Stiffness. You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole.

4% LOANS ON LIFE INSURANCE POLICY CASH VALUES. Bank of Commerce & Savings.

School Safety Rally Hears Plea to Teach 'Walking Habits'

There Are 25 Injuries For Every Fatality, Meeting Is Reminded. Persons interested in the District's school traffic safety program are too prone to measure success or failure in terms of fatalities only.

Start Program Early. Provide automobile driving courses for the children in the "advantageous age" those around 13 years of age or older.

Parents Need Instruction. Dr. Robert Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, said the reason school traffic conditions are becoming more dangerous is because of the influx of new people.

Gen. W. A. Higgins Dies; Jersey Chief. IRVINGTON, N. J., Nov. 19.—Brig. Gen. William A. Higgins, 63, New Jersey director of selective service and State adjutant general, died yesterday in Irvington General Hospital of lobar pneumonia.

Citizens' Unit Requests Removal of Car Tracks. Removal of unused stretcher tracks on F street in the Stanton Park area was asked last night by the Stanton Park Citizens' Association.

Red Cross Will Hold Course for Instructors. Nurses interested in national defense work will have an opportunity to participate in teaching Red Cross home nursing.

Community Chest Campaign Reports

Table with 4 columns: Units, Quotas, Givens, Amount, % of Quota. Totals: \$2,000,000.00, 51,642, \$622,655.13, 31.13.

METROPOLITAN UNIT. Units: Government, Wayne Chatfield; District, John Russell Young; Group, A. G. Neal; Metropolitan, John A. Reilly.

Residential Section. AREA 1 (Georgetown-Veale Heights). Units: Georgetown Division, Veale Heights Division.

AREA 2 (Business District). Units: Business District, Capitol Hill, Downtown.

AREA 3 (Cherry Chase). Units: Cherry Chase, Chevy Chase, Columbia Heights.

AREA 4 (Kalamazoo-M. Pleasant). Units: Kalamazoo, M. Pleasant, Kalorama.

AREA 5 (Northwest Washington). Units: Northwest Washington, Anacostia, Capitol Hill.

AREA 6 (Southeast Washington). Units: Southeast Washington, Anacostia, Capitol Hill.

AREA 7 (Southwest Washington). Units: Southwest Washington, Anacostia, Capitol Hill.

AREA 8 (Northwest Washington). Units: Northwest Washington, Anacostia, Capitol Hill.

AREA 9 (Southwest Washington). Units: Southwest Washington, Anacostia, Capitol Hill.

Business Section. AREA 1—Chairman, ROBERT B. SWOPE. Secretary, G. ARTHUR FIFE.

AREA 2 (Business District). Units: Business District, Capitol Hill, Downtown.

AREA 3 (Cherry Chase). Units: Cherry Chase, Chevy Chase, Columbia Heights.

AREA 4 (Kalamazoo-M. Pleasant). Units: Kalamazoo, M. Pleasant, Kalorama.

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MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Chairman, JOHN B. DIAMOND. Secretary, MISS RUTH A. BOLTON.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY AREA. Chairman, DR. H. C. BYRD. Vice Chairman, FRANK K. HAZARD.

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**"For Their Tomorrow—"** Tune In at 7:45 O'Clock Tonight on Station WMAL For a Dramatization of the Story Told in These Pictures



Bill and his gang lived mostly on the street. There wasn't much to keep them at home—a room or two in a lodging house, brothers and sisters everywhere, mother and father out working or looking for a job. Around the Capitol, where Bill lived, there were no playgrounds. There were things to do, however. In alleys or on lots behind shacks the gang threw rocks at whisky bottles in the piles of trash. Sometimes a gang of bigger boys smashed windows with rocks. The boys in Bill's gang were pretty good at hopping trucks. Bill told Mickey, who was 6, to stay home, but Mickey always ran after him. Once a car turned a corner right behind the truck, Bill managed to pull Mickey out of the way.



Bill could lick any of the fellows. He knew the tricks—what you could do with a rabbit punch or using your knee. Bill didn't fight fair, but who did? Bill and Charlie were scrapping in an alley one day when somebody grabbed Bill's arm. The man was a stranger. "Break it up, fellows. You really want to finish this fight? Why not do it right—like Joe Louis? Put on the gloves."

Bill and Charlie followed the man to a large brick building. The gang trailed along, down a flight of steps and into a room with punching bags, pulley weights and a ring. The man gave Bill and Charlie some trunks and headgear, tied on their gloves. A referee made the boys box, blocked low punches.



After the fight the stranger had another idea. "I'll show you around." Boys were playing basketball in a gymnasium. Bill and Mickey were shown a swimming pool, a print shop, boys at work shaping wood, a library. Boys were bent over their home work. Finally they came into a great lobby, stood before a mural. "One of our boys painted that," the stranger said. "That's Lincoln with his hand on the boy's shoulder. He's saying, 'We've given you a country of democracy. The future is up to you.'" Bill looked at his guide. "Can I come here again?" he asked. "Can I play basketball and bring my gang?" The stranger was Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys' Club of Washington. Bill throws a basketball instead of a rock these days. He's on the team. The future of Bill and the 5,000 others who belong to the Boys' Club of Washington is up to you. What your contribution to the Community Chest does for these boys will be dramatized at 7:45 o'clock tonight on Station WMAL.

—Star Staff Photos.





The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, November 19, 1941

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Logging Drive

The latest report of pledges received in the annual Community Chest campaign shows that subscriptions thus far recorded are 455 per cent below subscriptions acknowledged at a like stage of the 1940 drive.

Perhaps the pressure of world affairs is being felt to the hurt of the local effort. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, has warned the workers in the drive that it is not permissible to fail to recognize the distressed condition of people at home simply because of appreciation of misery abroad.

Independence Avenue

How the national emergency is having its effect on Washington's highway program is well illustrated by the case of Independence Avenue. This broad thoroughfare south of the Mall was planned in more normal times as the Southwest counterpart of Constitution Avenue, which it parallels.

But the defense crisis, with its phenomenal inflation of Washington's population and its spreading of Federal activities into unforeseen directions, has necessitated restudy and revision of some of the important highway and parkway plans. The extensive improvement of Independence Avenue, for example, has been lifted from the category of projects scheduled for future attention to those listed for urgent and immediate action.

The Patman Amendment

It is gratifying that Representative Patman has agreed not to insist on inclusion in the pending District rent control bill of a provision requiring the administrator to base rental adjustments on complicated property valuation and capital investment factors rather than on the simple rent-freezing formula incorporated in the original bill.

Diplomatic Casualty

Saburo Kurusu's diplomatic mission to this country seems to have been the principal victim of Premier Tojo's belligerent address to the Japanese Diet on the eve of Mr. Kurusu's conversations with the President and Secretary of State Hull.

It had been generally supposed that if Japan's diplomatic emissary came here with any real hope of working out a peace formula, he must have brought with him some new proposals from the Tokio government. But that seems not to have been the case.

Obviously, the Independence Avenue development has become an emergency project essentially of Federal character, which means that the Federal Government should assume its rightful share of the burden of financing it.

Appeal to Reason

The reception accorded President Roosevelt's message by the delegates to the convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations is an encouraging indication that the rank and file of the C. I. O. is by no means united in support of the defiant stand against the Government which has been taken by John L. Lewis in the captive coal strike.

Couching his appeal for unstinted defense production in terms calculated to appeal to the common sense of the workers, the President stated bluntly that guns, tanks, planes and ships are essential to the security of the United States and that "the American people and their Government are determined that we shall have them."

It would be extremely rash to conclude, on the basis of these developments, that the bulk of the C. I. O. would repudiate Mr. Lewis if his insistence upon the coal strike leads to an open clash with the Government.

Earlier in the day, Leo Kryczki, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, made a speech to the convention in which he specifically denounced the United Mine Workers for calling the captive coal strike and urged labor to give up certain rights as a contribution to the fight against the Axis.

But the attitude of the delegates is significant, nevertheless. Mr. Lewis has taken a position which is fundamentally wrong. Say what he will, the simple fact remains that he has put his union ambitions ahead of the interests of the United States at a time when this country, labor included, is gravely threatened from abroad.

However, a successful crossing of the Kerch straits looks like a formidable undertaking. Although the straits have two narrows, at Kerch and at Yenikale, a few miles to the northward, the Caucasian shores in both cases are narrow sand spits, without practicable roads and presumably heavily defended. Those spits would not, of themselves, constitute highways for the German invaders.

Pays Tribute To Canine Comrades

The dog has often been called man's best friend. How true is this statement, for is there anything so genuine as a dog's devotion to his master? Knowing nothing of adversity, strife and misfortune occurring in the world about him which so vitally affect the destiny of his master, a dog remains true and steadfast to the end.

Applauds "Courageous Members"

Hats off to those courageous members of Congress, real Americans, who had the strength of character to cast their votes against the outrageous revocation of the Neutrality Act. Those are the kind of men who, without question, should be returned to the Congress.

Prays for Patriotism Among Americans

If there is any virtue common to man, it is love of country. But today of all the peoples of the earth the Russians are the outstanding and pre-eminent in their possession and exercise of that virtue—love of country—willingness to endure any hardship and make every sacrifice for it.

encirclement and a restoration of trade conditions, with a stipulation that other powers keep hands off Japan's settlement of the conflict with China.

It has been the prosecution of essentially these same ambitions that already has brought Japan to the brink of an open clash with the Western powers and if, as Premier Tojo said, they still represent Japan's minimum terms of settlement, it seems quite obvious that Mr. Kurusu can have nothing new to offer.

There remains the slim possibility, of course, that the statements of the Premier and the Prime Minister were intended for home consumption, and that their special Ambassador to Washington is authorized to make concessions that will be attractive to this Government. But that is not at all likely.

Kerch: Caucasus Gateway

A special communique of the German high command announcing the capture of Kerch opens up far-flung strategic vistas. Berlin calls Kerch "the springboard for the Caucasus." That is an apt description of this port city, perched at the very tip of the Crimean peninsula's eastward tongue, and facing the Caucasian mainland across a twisting strait in places hardly more than two miles wide.

Arrangements will be made to exchange and test plant materials with other arboretums, universities and research institutions as the National Arboretum develops. New plants introduced from abroad or developed by breeding will receive thorough testing by these co-operating agencies throughout the country.

Discusses Interference With Nation's "Destiny"

One sits in the Senate gallery and is appalled to witness the desperate attempt being made by a politically-minded minority to prevent the national policy from being carried out, to observe the dilatory tactics and note the studied attempt at all times to drive a wedge between the people and their duly elected leader.

Discusses Interference With Nation's "Destiny"

Then one hears a radio address by Alfred M. Landon who, although defeated in 1936, still is making campaign speeches which go far beyond the water's edge. All this seems bad enough. But the

Mr. Delano Outlines Progress of Arboretum Great Development At Last Is Under Way; Objectives Discussed

By Frederic A. Delano, Chairman of the Advisory Council of the United States National Arboretum.

The Advisory Council of the United States National Arboretum has just held its semi-annual meeting at the board room of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Although some of the members came to the meeting disappointed that they had failed to secure more generous treatment from Congress, yet all present beamed with interest and enthusiasm from Dr. E. C. Aucher, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, the substantial progress that has been achieved in the last two years.

The first purchases of land (which include some generous gifts) were made 13 years ago. We now have some 400 acres to which will be added about 400 acres reclaimed from the Anacostia marshes—bringing the area in Washington eventually to about 800 acres. We hope lands along the parkway into Maryland will also be added later.

Several small parcels of land remain to be purchased to round out the property, especially in connection with the main entrance on M street, but it can already be said that a very good start has been made in creating a fine tree garden, a garden where trees, flowering shrubs and other plants which thrive in this area will be planted.

As a result of the meeting the council felt a great satisfaction with the progress that had been made. It was realized that at last, the Arboretum project was on its way! The Bureau of Plant Industry and other related bureaus, receiving as they do many rare specimens from foreign countries and various parts of the United States, will be able to use this National Arboretum as a "proving ground" and for the breeding of new trees and shrubs which will in the long run greatly help similar undertakings in the various States.

Arrangements will be made to exchange and test plant materials with other arboretums, universities and research institutions as the National Arboretum develops.

New plants introduced from abroad or developed by breeding will receive thorough testing by these co-operating agencies throughout the country. Those plants finally approved for introduction will be propagated and introduced through the regular channels of trade, rather than by distribution from the Arboretum.

Pays Tribute To Canine Comrades

The dog has often been called man's best friend. How true is this statement, for is there anything so genuine as a dog's devotion to his master? Knowing nothing of adversity, strife and misfortune occurring in the world about him which so vitally affect the destiny of his master, a dog remains true and steadfast to the end.

Holding the advantage, as it so happens to be our good fortune, we can, and possibly are, giving much of our attention to the care and well-being of our dog in return for his loyalty and devotion. That is all your dog asks. He does not ask for riches, for comfort, or security; all he asks and begs for is his master's affection.

Applauds "Courageous Members"

Hats off to those courageous members of Congress, real Americans, who had the strength of character to cast their votes against the outrageous revocation of the Neutrality Act. Those are the kind of men who, without question, should be returned to the Congress.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"SILVER SPRING."

"Dear Sir: Can you tell me how to get rid of pigeons at my feeding station? I didn't mind when there were only two of them, but one day there were four and the next day eight and the next day 10, and today there were 22.

"This steady progression in pigeons has resulted in increased costs for food, and, besides, I do not want them at all. I would be perfectly satisfied with the smaller birds. They were what I established my feeding station to take care of during the cold weather. At first I had nothing but some sparrows, cardinals, jays and titmice, and later I had some juncos and nuthatches.

"These guests were a great joy to me, so much so that when the two pigeons came I did not begrudge them in the least, but was willing to accept with charity for all. But now that I have so many I find them anything but a joy, and would like to know how to get rid of them short of war, I don't want to hurt them. I think there are enough things getting hurt without me slaying pigeons. I admit they are harmless, and maybe they have no place else to eat, but before they came here they must have found a good living, because they were perfectly fat when they came. I would like to find out how to send them back where they came from, and any suggestions from you will be appreciated.

"Sincerely yours, A. B."

One good way to get rid of pigeons is to put a new roof on the house. This is guaranteed to make the birds take flight, since they usually roost on the house before they come down into the yard.

A new paint job, too, will turn the trick. The men on ladders are too much for any pigeon band.

While these methods are effective, they also are expensive, and are to be used in pigeon control only incidentally, as it were.

When such work has to be done, it also will chase pigeons away, and this must be accepted as a part of it.

It will not, however, keep them at a distance, so one might as well use some other method, in the first place.

There are certain tricks which will help keep them away. One of these is to place the feeding station on stakes, at some elevation in the air.

While pigeons, in some cases, will crowd onto elevated feeders, in most cases they will not. Usually the rims on which the feathered guests perch are not large enough to accommodate these large birds.

Another good idea is to put the stake in a clump of shrubbery. Pigeons do not like to eat in such a confined place. They much prefer an open space, and this preference should

Wants Congressional Investigation Of "Inefficient" Federal Employees.

To the Editor of The Star: As a member of a group of taxpayers interested in the curtailment of non-defense expenditures in our Government, I have been spending some time in Washington studying the activities of various Government agencies.

Ironically, it was brought to our attention that the agency of Government charged with the investigation and enforcement of "fair" trade practices in private industry was conspicuously in need of a thorough-going investigation, and that department was therefore the first to be surveyed.

In such times the Nation needs good fellowship as well as good leadership, and no real or fancied weakness in the latter can ever justify a failure in the former. As I conceive it, the test of a good citizen today is his willingness to follow our commander in chief in carrying out of the Nation's foreign policy. To do otherwise weakens our national unity and strength and borders on treason.

There lately has been a great deal in the papers about the bad traffic conditions for which the tremendous influx of Government workers is responsible. Any protest whatsoever which will remedy this situation is worthwhile, yet I cannot help being amazed at the lack of interest both on the part of the newspapers and the public toward another and even more intolerable condition which the defense program has brought to Washington.

Bad traffic conditions are annoying. A shortage of hospital beds in a crowded city, on the other hand, is positively dangerous. Being in close touch with one of our hospitals I know how acute this shortage is. When are the newspapers and the public going to start protesting? Are they going to wait until it is too late to remedy the situation?

MRS. DONALD MCKNEW.

Approves Merging Coast Guard With Navy.

To the Editor of The Star: Recently the Commander in Chief of the Navy directed the U. S. Coast Guard to be transferred under the jurisdiction of the Navy Department.

This is a commendable move. Aside from the fact that the Coast Guard has 14 other duties to perform, including the protection of public property and rendering assistance to vessels in distress, there is another important factor to consider.

For example, it repeatedly has been pointed out that an independent air force is more efficient as a single unit, especially during time of war. An independent air force is construed to mean the combined air forces of both the Army and Navy operating jointly under one command.

The Coast Guard and the Navy properly constitute a single unit, inasmuch as it is already an established fact that Coast Guard regulations require it to become part of the Navy during war, or whenever the President so directs. A permanent coalition would serve the public interest.

FRANK J. SALAMON.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the name of the new Nazi National Church as projected by Alfred Rosenberg?—T. M. H. A. The church is referred to in Rosenberg's memorandum as the National Reichskirche (National Reich Church).

Q. How much money is collected by the Empire State Building in admission fees?—T. R. P. A. Entrance fees to the tower average \$1,000 a day.

Q. What was the property loss from fire in the United States last year?—L. M. A. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the estimated annual property loss for 1940 was \$286,491,347.

Q. Who received the American Ski Trophy last year?—H. N. O. A. It was awarded to Alf Engen as the outstanding skier in America during the 1940 season.

Q. What is the October Revolution?—J. B. H. A. It was the revolution, starting in October, 1917, by which the Kerensky provisional government was overthrown and ultimately the Bolsheviks gained power.

Q. Is there such a word as "puxilated"?—M. H. P. A. It is a colloquial word meaning "slightly unbalanced mentally," "barmy," "daffy."

Home Law Book—A publication for the layman telling in simple style and non-technical language what you want to know about contracts, buying property, promissory notes, wills, missing heirs and estates, copyright, patents, naturalization. Included also are tables of interest rates, ages of majority, time required to obtain marriage licenses in the several States, marriage ages, grounds for divorce and residence requirements, also a wealth of other information. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q. What was the first naval engagement of the Revolutionary War?—A. W. F. A. The opening naval battle was fought on Lake Champlain October 11, 1776, when an American fleet under Benedict Arnold was defeated by a British fleet under Guy Carlton.

Q. How many pounds are there in a cubic foot of gold?—D. U. A. The weight of a cubic foot of gold is 1,200 pounds.

Q. What kind of dog is a Lhasa terrier?—R. P. E. A. It is a small terrier of a Tibetan breed, lionlike in appearance, with a dense curly of long, straight hair, a heavy fall over the eyes and heavy whiskers and beard. The dog's tail curls over its back.

Q. Who won the national corn husking championship?—G. H. F. A. Floyd Wade of Prairie Center, Ill., won the contest at Tonica, Ill., by husking 45.37 bushels in 80 minutes.

Q. What is a banovina?—H. H. J. A. It is any of the nine provinces of Yugoslavia, each of which is under a governor called a "ban."

Q. How many persons are represented by each Member of Congress?—M. B. A. Approximately 300,128.

Q. Who was the Pope's father?—N. J. H. A. His father was Philip Pacelli, a brilliant ecclesiastical lawyer.

Q. Please give a brief history of "Hail, Columbia"?—C. F. S. A. The music of this song, originally known as "The Washington March," is generally attributed to Philip Phlip. It was written in 1789 as an inaugural march for George Washington. The words were written nine years later by Joseph Hopkinson for a special occasion.

Q. What is the real name of Sax Rohmer, the mystery story writer?—H. R. A. The author's real name is Arthur Sarsfield Ward.

Q. Who first used the expression "steam roller" in a political sense?—C. J. B. A. It was first used by Oswald F. Schutte, then Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, to describe the rough methods used to procure the nomination of W. H. Taft as the Republican presidential candidate in 1908.

Q. Please give the population of the Hawaiian Islands?—W. D. A. In 1940, the population was estimated at 423,330.

Q. For what was dogwood timber used?—R. H. A. Dogwood is used especially for splines and shuttles in textile factories. It has a smooth grain and will remain smooth when subjected to continued rubbing. It is also used for small pulleys, skewers, quills and flyer blocks used in weaving, golf club heads, mallet heads, turnpins for shaping ends of lead pipes and jeweler's blocks.

Centerpiece Clean white chrysanthemums Flowering so tardily, Floating your crisp, pungent Faces so hardily, You, the last thing alive Now your comrades are dead— How is it you can thrive Frost thick upon your head?

Patient endurance of Summer's obscurity Now will reward you in Gorgeous maturity; Come, let us make of your Beauty a bright bouquet— Grant us your charms for our Table Thanksgiving day!

IRENE SMITH PICKETT.



### Labor May Thank Self If Curtailed

Leaders Assailed For Forgetting True Aims of Unions

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Sometimes President Roosevelt likes to let situations smolder. It is easy enough to grow emotional and begin calling names. It is harder to restrain oneself and take a long look ahead with the calm deliberation that produces a public policy instead of a petty quarrel.

While clashing personalities are there, this is not a personal controversy between Mr. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis. The benefit of sincere conviction and deep-seated purpose may be attributed to the head of the mine workers' union as well as to the President, each in his conception of what should be proper labor policy in a crisis.

But he is a superficial observer who believes that the labor situation is either the outgrowth of a conflict of persons or the result of a mere difference of conception between the mine workers' union and the Government of the United States as to the scope of its rights.

The fundamental of the present battle is a reaching for monopoly power by a veteran labor union which has been encouraged by the administration's own policy to believe that collective bargaining is an all-pervasive instrument for the intensification of labor's economic power.

**Conflicting Policies.**

Under a system of collectivism, such as prevails in the Soviet Union, the Workers' Committees are all powerful and in America there are many labor dictators who think that capitalism and private initiative should be regulated and all the corresponding powers awarded to the workers' groups.

Today the President, who is tolerated the collectivistic theory, is face to face with its implications and he can hardly win or lose his temper over a system that has been building up for many years with the friendly and sympathetic support of his own party in Congress. Likewise, from the beginning of the present war era, the President or his cabinet officers have repeatedly said that everybody else must make sacrifices but "labor's social gains" must not be lost. This is a doctrine of "labor as usual" which conflicts with "business as usual" in time of war.

There is, moreover, a tendency in government to make management the scapegoat on everything. But industrial production depends on both labor and management. Union labor today is slow to realize that it must make concessions and that the right to strike in wartime is really a right of rebellion. This is a sacred right, to be sure, but it is exercised only if the government in power is tyrannical or wrongly directed. Labor, on the other hand, professes to be anxious to beat Hitler and prevent Hitlerism, so its sincerity is open to question if it allows the right to strike to supersede the right to produce goods.

**Blunder for Lewis.**

Palpably a blunder, for instance, is the way Mr. Lewis lets the miners in the commercial coal areas go out on sympathetic strike. It is nonsense to say these are spontaneous demonstrations. They are plain violations of the Appalachian agreement or else they are wildcat strikes which Mr. Lewis reveals himself unable to control.

Mr. Lewis cannot win against the Government of the United States. He has been defeated by the Government before. But Mr. Roosevelt is not going to use troops and physical force to persuade Mr. Lewis. He is going to use the majesty of the law itself which in a national emergency must protect the public interest.

The public interest today is against interruption of the national defense program. Where a dispute occurs and a governmental agency has issued its opinion as to which is right or wrong it doesn't matter in ordinary times if such a ruling is ignored unless, of course, there is a penalty attached. This week, on the other hand, since mediation has been carried on and a judgment rendered, the public interest requires that the ruling be obeyed.

**Can't Tolerate Strikes.**

Congress is considering legislation to terminate strikes on defense work. It probably was a mistake in the first place for the President to assume that honeyed words or eloquent pleas would move the labor bosses who have become dictators with the aid of the Wagner Law.



David Lawrence.

### On the Record

Dynamic Will of American Public Seen as Necessity in Holding World Together

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Let us return again to a discussion of the strategy of this war and the prospect of peace.

That this war is somehow senseless is felt by all the people in the world today. It is so felt by the German people no less than by those who are fighting them. Something can seem senseless, however, and still be inevitable. This is one of those inevitable wars that follows a situation of anarchy, political inadequacy, economic chaos and a breakdown that went deep into the very souls of people—a kind of febrile unease accompanied by a despairing resignation and marked by one characteristic common to the whole of Western civilization: Doubt.



Dorothy Thompson.

Neither persons, nations nor societies can, however, live permanently in a condition of doubt. All healthy life is affirmation and belief. There are people who cannot get out of bed in the morning because they are afraid to put their feet on the ground. Such persons are psychopaths and very ill indeed. But our whole society has been like that. We have doubted ourselves since we have been told that we are but the result of infantile complexes and economic conditioning. We have doubted our institutions and our traditions. Part of this doubt has been due to the experience of seeing institutions break down under recurring crises; part of it has been the result of a form and content of education that has all but eliminated the element of human will in favor of a mechanistic view of history.

**Germans Regained Will.**

The Nazis reintroduced into history the element of will. The result has terrorized the world, for the will-less are paralyzed before the will-full. The spectacle, and finally the attack, resulted in some societies "going to pieces." The first powerful one that did not go to pieces, but, on the contrary, pulled itself together and confronted the Nazis with a will of its own, was the British. It took Dunkerque, however, to accomplish that miracle. The second was the Russian—but it took an attack on 2,000 miles of front to accomplish that, too, and we do not yet know what the effect will be on Communism.

As for the United States: We are still a Nation without will. Our timidity does not arise from our fear of Hitler, but rather from a blind and silly compensatory optimism accompanied by a profound distrust and fear of ourselves. Gen. Robert E. Wood and Dr. Robert Hutchins are quite open about it. It is not war they fear; they are both war weary. They fear that we are incapable of winning a war. Others fear that we are incapable of winning it under Roosevelt. Mr. Thomas fears that our democracy is incapable of surviving the test of war. Others fear that war will reduce the American standard of living, and rather than risk that they will throw away all standards of life.

**Pessimistic, Too, on Peace.**

Our will-lessness and our doubts about ourselves are reflected in the general pessimism about the possibility of making a great peace.

The misanthropic, the doomed and dooming doctrine of historic relativism and mechanical determinism, has got

ten a whole generation, which is old, beaten and disillusioned before its time.

And, unfortunately, it has passed on its own will-lessness to some of the younger generation, who want to be "guaranteed"—before they will lift a hand against the burglar at their door—that resistance will result in Utopia—and that, somehow, the Utopia will be made outside their own wills.

Hence the negativism of the war—the lack of intelligent and articulate bodies of men coming to grips with the war in an affirmative sense; in the sense that we fight for this and this and this, which is reasonable and desirable.

Even being against is, of course, the beginning of an awakening. To intend not to live under Hitlerism is an act of will.

**Only a Will Against.**

But it will against and not yet for. We have wins but half made up. The mind is only prevented—to prevent the Nazis from getting control of the Atlantic; tomorrow, perhaps to prevent the Japanese from getting control of the Pacific. Britain, too, fights to prevent the British Isles from falling and the commonwealth and empire from disintegrating. Only the governments in exile of small states which have already fallen begin to think of constructing, or creating, for they can no longer prevent anything.

But the Nazi war also becomes more and more a war merely to prevent. That sticks out of all the recent official speeches. Goebbels wants to prevent "the inferno that will break out if we lose." The Nazis know by now that the dream of being received everywhere as the "liberator" is finished. The world that was to rise heralding the new order has not risen. It has instead put bombs under railroad tracks. Apparently the Germanic will has been running along a track that leads to a dead-end street or a volcano. There has been plenty of dynamism but no direction. The "Volkstaat" ill combines with imperialism, as a few Nazis knew before Hitler purged them all at the behest of his generals.

That country will win the war who first most clearly discerns the track of history and sets on that track. That people can save the world—perhaps—that, going back to the Aristotelian conception of politics, has "the art to discern what is good for mankind."

**Must Spring From People.**

I believe it is almost hopeless to await that discernment from governments or politicians, for even the best of them are the prisoners of their own policies and their own commitments.

Initiative must spring from the peoples themselves.

And the American people hold the clue to this war, if they can awaken their imaginations and wills. For this people is the New World, and here are all the elements of Europe, cut loose, however, from petty racialisms and nationalisms, cut loose from everything in Europe, except the grand line of Europe as a whole.

A first necessity in the awakening of a will, a will for, as well as a will against, is, therefore, to avoid all costs falling backward into a "100 per cent Americanism" provincial in outlook. Rather, we must seek to find the fundamental trends, common to the whole of Western civilization, and construct, on those trends, a program of reorganization and reconstruction for a new co-operation between Europe, Britain and ourselves. Only a program that bids fair to accomplish this will mean peace. And, if such a program is lifted up, it will attract to itself the peoples of the whole world. (Reprinted by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

### The Great Game of Politics

Murray Pictured as 'Hundred Percent' For Roosevelt and John L. Lewis

By FRANK R. KENT.

In the light of recent events, it does seem almost unbelievable that the American people as a whole should not grasp the degree to which they are being whipsawed and humbugged by the labor lobbyists and the Washington administration.



Frank R. Kent.

Personally has stood in the way of passage by Congress of a law to end the delay. And he has insisted that there be no modification of existing restrictive labor acts.

And Mrs. Roosevelt, to whom the labor bosses recently gave a testimonial banquet and who now, accompanied by her young protegee, Mr. Joseph Lash, regarded by the Dies committee as Communistically tainted, is making pious speeches for "civilian morale" not very long ago was going about the country encouraging strikers and expressing the hope that everybody would join a union.

**People Are Suckers.**

To make the thing complete, the President's N. D. M. B., until it refused to go along with Mr. Lewis' closed shop argument, had had an almost consistent record of giving the strikers all or most of their demands in every controversy with which it dealt. In some of these, their decisions promoted the very closed shop from which they now dissent.

Until last week, not since November, 1940, has there been a real stand made by the President against the efforts of the labor bosses to use the crisis to enhance their power. His failure to face up to this fact almost caused the major disaster which defeat of his neutrality revision bill would have been. Now, when Congress and the country are aroused, and temporizing is no longer possible without confessing that a single labor leader is stronger than the Government, he is about to be prodded into strong speech and firm action. But the fact should not be forgotten that he neither spoke nor acted until he had no alternative. Nor should it be overlooked that, aside from the coal strike, there are in progress this week 25 other defense strikes, involving 13,000 men. Nothing is being done about them. Considering all these things, the charge that the American people are suckers is not easy to waive aside. (Copyright, 1941.)

**Statements Don't Jibe.**

Here is a man who first proclaims himself 100 per cent behind the President and declares that nothing must be permitted to impede that flow of material to England and Russia. And then he promptly puts himself 100 per cent behind a man who has called a strike which, the President says, threatens his program and aids the enemy. On the same day, at the C. I. O. convention, Mr. Murray urged a resolution pledging "unqualified support" to Mr. Lewis and then presented his report, in which he pledged "unqualified support" to Mr. Roosevelt's policy of "all possible economic and material aid to the foes of Nazism"—two things obviously contradictory.

And then, apparently just to make things more grotesque, Mr. Murray asserted that "the whole picture of the defense program so far has been one of chaotic administrative disorder." That is true, but it is strange it should come from Mr. Murray, who is part of the defense administration and an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Roosevelt, who, after all, is responsible for this "chaotic administrative disorder" if any one is. Thus, Mr. Murray takes his stand with the President and against him. He pledges devotion to his program and eulogizes the man. And then he joins a movement which would scuttle the program and voices a criticism that reflects on the man.

The whole business is illogical, incredible and absurd. It does not make sense, and the final fantastic touch is Mr. Murray's contention that there is nothing inconsistent in his simultaneous support of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis. That is pretty close to the peak of impertinence, and it hardly can be based on any other assumption than that the American people, in the mass, are a lot of suckers. Perhaps they are. Certainly the sort of thing that, without protest, they have put up with in the last 15 months is pretty strong evidence that they are.

**Pious Speeches For Labor.**

In that time they have listened, on one hand, to the President repeatedly declare that every ounce of our strength is needed to crush Hitler and that there must be no delay on defense work. On the other, they have heard his labor friends declare they are wholeheartedly with him. Yet the record shows that these "friends" have supported strikes on defense contracts which have lost more than 7,000,000 man days in 10 months. All this time the President per-

### This Changing World

Experts Envision New Economic Strategy In Dealing With Post-War World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

While democratic governments and their people are concentrating on the military phases of the struggle against the totalitarian states, a small group of economists and financiers have turned their thoughts to what may happen when the armed struggle is over.

Militarists and politicians think, of course, only in terms of an Axis defeat and dictation of a peace which would draw the fangs from the dictators, a peace treaty whereby Germany and her associates would be so reduced that they would not be able

quite medium of exchange, and gold has never been replaced for this purpose.

Second, the United States has the most complete and efficient machinery for production.

Third, we have almost every kind of natural wealth.

Fourth, we are the world's greatest consumer of goods, both our own and those from abroad.

All these advantages place the United States in the logical position to take the lead in healing a war-racked world. For the time being, Mr. Delmar advocates a continuous and frank exchange of views on this subject, which, in the opinion of most economists, is second in importance only to crushing Hitler's military might.

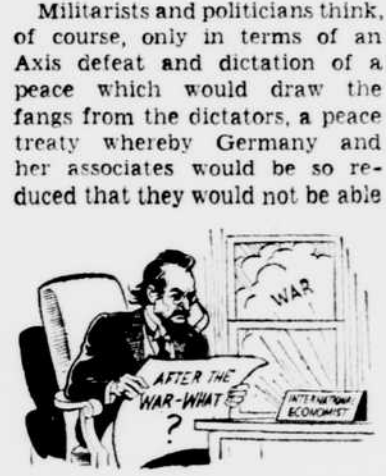
After the last war the world suffered much and this suffering was climaxed eventually in the outbreak of World War II. The responsibility rests, in the last analysis, on the militarists and politicians of the belligerent nations, who gave little thought to reconstruction of the world on a sound economic basis.

The exchange of views which Mr. Delmar advocates fortunately is already taking place between the American and British governments.

**Unselfish Co-operation.**

Economists who are now studying this question believe that Great Britain and the United States must supplement each other in the post-war order. The co-operation of Great Britain must be as sincere and distinguished as American support of Britain during the war has shown itself to be in the Lease-Lend Act and abrogation of essential clauses of the Neutrality Act.

All selfish interests must be eliminated, and it is hoped that certain elements in Great Britain which are unduly concerned over expansion of American economic influence in South America will come to realize that anything we



to threaten the world peace again for generations.

But economists and financiers, who know how closely interwoven economic interests become as the guns cease roaring, are seriously studying the problems which are likely to arise after the war on the assumption that the capitalist system will prevail because there is nothing that can adequately replace it.

Charles Delmar, an American banker heretofore known to only a comparatively small group in Washington and Maryland, has prepared a study which has attracted considerable interest in American and British official circles.

**New Economic Strategy.**

Mr. Delmar points out that since the United States and Great Britain are basically fighting Hitler's economic totalitarianism, they will not adopt the principles of "Mein Kampf" when the difficult reconstruction days arrive.

We must be prepared, he believes to deal either with a European economic bloc or attempt to trade with disintegrating and bankrupt areas. The same theory must be applied to the Far East. A new economic strategy must be developed for doing business with both areas, and private enterprise must look to the Government to determine and carry out such strategy.

Even though our resources are going to be severely drained by our war effort, the American people possess four essentials of international trade and finance:

First of all, we have three-fourths of the world's gold, about \$22,000,000,000 worth. Regardless of how the war comes out, the post-war world must find an ade-

### McLemore—

Hull: As I Was Saying. Kuruks: Ixny, Ixny.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Saburo Kuruks, 5 feet 2 of clean young dove of peacehood, is here from Japan with a thorny olive branch in his mouth. He is on a mission to see if



Henry McLemore.

he can prevent the Rising Sun from being set on by the United States. When he was named as special envoy to this country it was brought out that one of his chief qualifications for the task was a acquaintance with American customs and slang. Of all the Japanese diplomats available he best knew how to talk to Americans in their own idiom.

Kuruks wasted little time in displaying this gift. Disembarking from the Clipper on the West Coast he made a play for the sympathy of the football-minded by remarking, "I wish I could break through the line and make a touchdown."

Arriving in Washington he talked the language of the millions of horse players in the country. Asked what odds he would give on his mission being a success he laughed and answered, "You'll have to be the book-maker on that one."

The boxing fans of the Nation weren't overlooked by Kuruks either. He used the expression "fighting chance," and, given time, might well have encompassed all of the sports. What bothers me is the possibility that Kuruks may be too familiar with our language and botch up his conferences by talking Americanese that our State officials don't understand. Mr. Cordell Hull doesn't go in for breezy, light chatter and neither does Sumner Welles, an old Grotton boy who is said to wash his own mouth out with soap even when some one else uses "ain't."

Suppose the Japanese envoy, in his effort to speak Americanese, goes all out along these lines? Only chaos could come from a conference that went something like this:

Kuruks to Mr. Hull—Pard, I'm worried—too worried. I hope you Prexy won't put the ol' nicker on this conference or give me the ol' brush-off.

Mr. Hull (in an aside to Mr. Welles)—What did the honorable gentleman from Japan say? Is that the double-talk I have heard about?

Kuruks—Did you say double-talk? I confirm that the situation engages a dismantic need for axlatic redondos.

Mr. Hull—Call the interpreter, Sumner.

Kuruks—Be sure to call one that knows Pig Latin. That's my avortetay angualogy. Ooday coyoy eakspay itay itermay Ullayh?

Welles—Let's get down to business. Kuruks—Okeydokey. That'll be the cat's whiskers.

Hull—Call two interpreters, Sumner.

Welles—Mr. Kuruks, would you be so kind as to refrain from speaking Japanese? We don't understand it.

Kuruks—Japanese? You're killing me. Positively killing me. What I mean is you're slaying me. See? Miss my hair and call me Wilkie, if you haven't got me worked.

Welles—But we would like to discuss the oil situation. Mr. Kuruks.

Kuruks—You're telling me! That's the chief reason I scammed over here to make a little parley-voo with you brass hats.

Hull—But get down to business. Kuruks—That's right down my alley even if my country is a little behind the eight ball. I am over here to see to it that my country doesn't lose—uh—uh—what is it you call it?—mugg, puss, mapp, kisser.

Mr. Hull—Does your country insist on staying in the Axis?

Kuruks—Until the cows come home, sweetheart. We've been pitching woo with them for a long time now and we can't Reno-vate at this late date.

Welles—Now, about China, Mr. Kuruks.

Kuruks—Wowie! Do they get in our hair, those Chinamen. They've got us singing the blues—and I don't mean maybe.

Hull—What is your country's stand in regard to Russia?

Kuruks—The bigger they are the harder they fall is what the boys in the back yard keep saying.

Welles—You mean by that your country does not hold Russia in high regard?

Kuruks—You tell 'em sister while I hang out the ice to dry.

Mr. Hull—Sumner, where are those interpreters I called for?

Kuruks—Maybe they're waiting for a stealer.

Mr. Hull—Sumner, let's go chop down those cherry trees and I don't mean maybe.

Welles—That's oke by me, boss.

Kuruks—What's going on around here? You men taking a powder on me?

Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles (in chorus)—We're taking nothing else but.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Resident Lawyer Urged As Rent Administrator

The appointment of a resident District lawyer as administrator of the proposed rent control setup was urged by the Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association last night at the meeting held in No. 2 police precinct.

The resolution, presented by Betram Wise, listed as qualifications of the man proposed five years' residence in the District, membership in the District Bar Association, and five years' law practice in the District.

The group also restated their stand for a reduction of the District unemployment compensatory tax from 2.7 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent, and voted to start a campaign to get newer, more modern equipment for Fire Station No. 4.

Louis Rudden and John Ruff Ferrine were appointed on a committee to investigate the possibility of getting a parking lot in the area for members of the association.

Bernard Siegel, Ted Phillips, Mrs. Bessie Gittleman, Jay Stypher and Joe Amato were elected a Nominating Committee to bring in a slate of officers for the January meeting.

John M. De Marco presided at the meeting.

### Lt. Thyson Wins Promotion

William Frank Thyson, Jr. now a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, has been selected for advancement to rank of captain, according to information received by friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Thyson of 2801 R street.

### People Are Suckers.

Personally has stood in the way of passage by Congress of a law to end the delay. And he has insisted that there be no modification of existing restrictive labor acts.

And Mrs. Roosevelt, to whom the labor bosses recently gave a testimonial banquet and who now, accompanied by her young protegee, Mr. Joseph Lash, regarded by the Dies committee as Communistically tainted, is making pious speeches for "civilian morale" not very long ago was going about the country encouraging strikers and expressing the hope that everybody would join a union.

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do there now in the long run will redound to the mutual welfare of Britain and the United States.

A solid economic front between the United States and the British Empire is as important as the common military effort to win the war. In fact, should a definite economic understanding fail to be reached, the efforts and sacrifices both peoples are making now for victory would be rendered utterly futile.

**BURBERRY'S**  
English  
RAINCOATS  
\$35 to \$55

**Wilner's Annual 4-Hour SALE**  
THANKSGIVING MORNING, NOV. 20th

**Bolts & Bolts of Woolens**  
On Sale from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.  
Regular \$45 to \$55 Values

**\$37.50**

300 Desirable Patterns  
Hand-Tailored to Order  
**Jos. A. Wilner & Co.**  
"Custom Tailors Since 1897"  
CORNER 8th & G STS. N.W.  
Free Parking Space 2 Doors Away

Whatever may be the consequences of an economic conflict in normal times when protracted strikes have disastrous results, the fact is that strikes cannot be tolerated today. The American people want them stopped and the Congress, as the elected representatives of the people, has the power to put a stop to them. The President has set in motion the machinery. Legislative committees are meeting actively. It is the only way to deal with anybody's defiance of the public interest where there is no law on the statute books to express the public will. Mr. Roosevelt has issued no angry rebuffs and used no denunciatory language. With commendable restraint, he has merely sent word to the Capitol that the mines must be kept open. Before another fortnight has passed, there will be law to deal with the situation and organized labor can properly call the first anti-labor legislation under the New Deal

not by the names of its authors but by the names of those who so far forgot labor's true interests and greedily reached for the moon at a time when death, starvation, sacrifice and economic restriction are on the rule in a war-torn world. Greed from time immemorial has been the sin that has defeated those who have overreached themselves. Greed in a national crisis has begun to spell the beginning of the end of labor union monopolies in America. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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From 10 A.M. Until 3 P.M.  
British Suitings and Coatings  
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Cleanse with Cuticura mildly medicated soap. Use antiseptic, emollient Cuticura Ointment to soften out-tips of blackheads for easy removal. Buy BOTH today at your neighborhood drugist.

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**6-Diamond BRIDAL PAIR \$39.85**  
Actual \$50 Value! Plus Tax

14K solid gold, modern setting. Engagement has large center diamond and diamond on each side. 3 diamonds in wedding band.

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Our reputation for perfection in diamonds has been built over a period of 57 years. A name you can trust.

Look for the Big Clock  
**SELINGER'S**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
818 F STREET N.W.



Deaths

ADAMS, BERTHA E. On Tuesday, November 18, 1941, at the home of Mrs. Mary...

Deaths

HANSEN, ADOLPH C. On Monday, November 17, 1941, ADOLPH C. HANSEN, 67...

Deaths

MYERS, SAMUEL D. On Wednesday, November 19, 1941, SAMUEL D. MYERS, 67...

Mrs. Annie Annadale Dies; Life-Long D. C. Resident

Mrs. Annie Annadale of 220 Tennessee avenue N.E., lifelong resident of the city, died yesterday at Casualty Hospital.

Gen. Heavey Dies; Played Football for Army in 1890

Gen. Heavey also served as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Wyoming...

Col. Knute Enlind Dies In New York Hospital

Col. Knute Arvid Enlind died Monday night in the United States Veterans' Hospital in New York City...

Brazil, Chile Sign Pact

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 19 (AP)—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil signed a reciprocal trade treaty...

Advertisement for Thoxine medicine, featuring a portrait of a man and text: 'SORE THROAT (DUE TO COLD) Quick take this new improved throat medicine for temporary relief...

Advertisement for V. L. Speare Co. Funeral Directors, 1009 H St. N.W., National 3902.

Advertisement for The Greater Chambers Co. Ambulance Service, 1009 H St. N.W., National 3902.

Advertisement for FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC., 209 UPHUR ST. N.W., Taylor 1100.

Advertisement for Simple 'Every-day' RASHES that Itch and Burn, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for Resinol Ointment and Soap, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for MONUMENTS, 140 UP MARKERS \$15 UP, featuring a monument.

Advertisement for Lost and Found, listing various items and contact information.

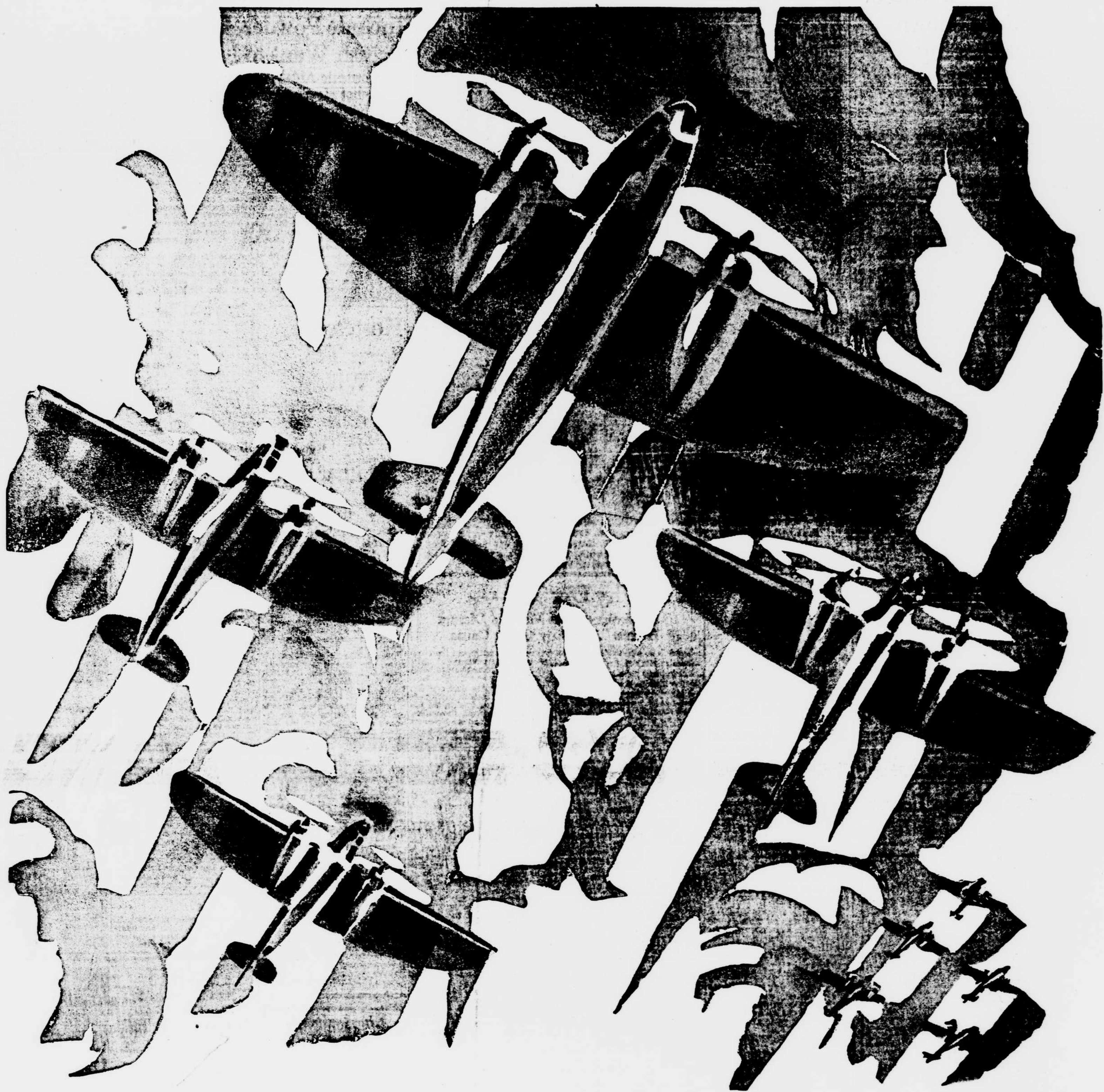
Advertisement for Gas, THE WONDERFUL... for Modern Cooking, featuring a woman's face.



Advertisement for Gas, THE WONDERFUL... for Modern Cooking, featuring a woman's face and text: 'When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock...'

Advertisement for WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 'Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service', featuring a gas meter.





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*For instance, YOU have made Gunther's so popular that the 1941 taxes from this one beer alone can buy NINE Martin Bombers for your defense.*

One of the wonderful things about the American way of life... is that the things worth fighting for, the things we enjoy most, such as beer, so often carry their own freight by supplying huge sums in taxes for defense.

All of us are contributing, willingly, to the job that lies ahead of us.

Thus our planes, guns, tanks and ships are not built by

people conscripted for labor. Not built by an oppressed people forced to stay at their work... or be starved.

But they are built by a free and courageous people with unequalled skill and tireless ingenuity for large scale production... matched by no other nation on earth!

Without fear, without force, coercion or exploitation of any group of Americans... we stand united for the defense of America. For all this, in spite of the tragedy of our times, all of us should give thanks on this Thanksgiving Day.

The Gunther Brewing Company, Baltimore, Maryland



# Windows, Most Arresting Feature of Room, Must Be Skillfully Handled

## Unightly Lines Minimized, Fine Proportions Shown With Correct Draping

Choose Floor or Sill Length, Curtains According to Size And Shape of the Frame

By Margaret Nowell

Just as the eyes are the dominating feature of a human face, windows, their equivalent, architecturally speaking, provide the focal point of interest in each room of your house. Usually they are improved by "make-up" with an added touch here and there to mask their bad points and bring out the good ones.

Once in a lifetime we come across a window so perfect that it needs only the simplest drapery. In the lovely paneled rooms a la 18th century, the deep window reveals are perfect with a sheer white curtain, edged in simple lace or ball fringe, and tied back at the half sash. This softens the light and gives that "well dressed look" without in any way concealing the fine proportions and exquisite architectural details of the windows. However, we are not so fortunate in most of our homes today, and many windows need all possible thought and ingenuity to make them an asset to the house. One little word of caution, however: Don't overdo it. An overdraped window is worse than an overdraped woman, and it may completely ruin an otherwise attractive house.

If your house is blessed with windows that are not too tall or too low for the proportions of the room, you may proceed to dress them according to your own taste and in keeping with the period of your room. You will probably decide on sheer curtains close to the glass, with draperies at either side and either a valance or a cornice of wood to trim the top of the window. If you have Venetian blinds you may decide against the sheer curtains and use just the draperies. If your house is of the Cape Cod cottage type, with casement windows, you probably will want ruffled net curtains tied back with chain or printed linen draperies, either tied back or hanging straight to the floor.

Generally speaking, floor-length draperies and curtains are most graceful, but there are notable exceptions to this rule. A long radiator under a window may make anything but sill-length curtains impractical. Exceedingly high win-

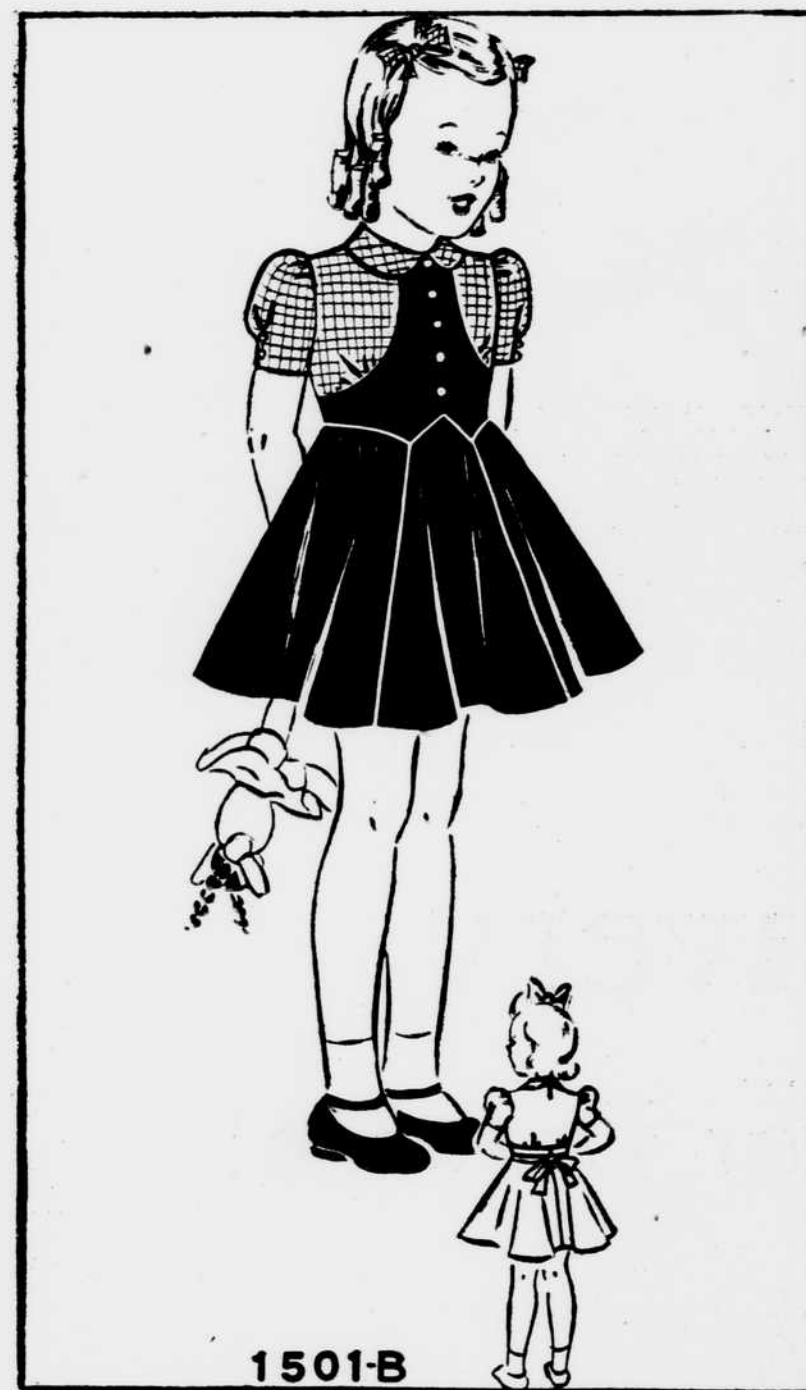
dows in a room with a high ceiling may be "pulled down" to better show off the ceiling. If you have a double window with double hung windows of the standard shape and size, sheer tailored curtains to the floor, with straight draperies and a shaped valance with a graceful curve at its lower edge will produce an attractive window opening as simply as possible.

## Manners of the Moment

Of course, it's a real dilemma to a well-trained man—this business of whether or not to take off his hat while he is waiting for his wife in a department store. A man schooled in taking off his hat whenever he finds himself under the same roof with women, automatically removes his hat as he rocks back and forth on the balls of his feet waiting for his wife to make up her mind between beige and corn-yellow. But I warn you, gentlemen. A hatless man in a department store means just one thing to woman shoppers. It means that there goes a person who ought to be able to tell us where table mats can be found. And so we pounce upon him.

Consequently, it is best for a man to leave his hat on when he is standing unguarded in a department store aisle. Unless, of course, he thinks it would be fun to play floor-walker for a few minutes, or unless he has some ready comeback which he wants to roll off his tongue.

## Make This Charming Frock In Contrasting Fabrics



By Barbara Bell

A charming use of contrast materials gives this small child's dress a personality which will endear it to every lucky little one who has it to wear. The light top and dark skirt combination is not only cheerful and gay, mothers appreciate its practicality. In pattern No. 1501-B the shaped bodice pieces, the short puffed sleeves, the demure little round collar may all be of the contrast material, leaving the perky, full skirt and the panel piece in front as well as the waistline section for darker fabric.

In spite of the greater effectiveness of this design, the pattern is simple to follow and you'll find it a lark to make several of these frocks for your small daughter. Excellent materials for it are plain and checked gingham, plain and patterned calico and percale, rayon crepe or light-weight wool. If it is to be worn in a very cold climate, the frock fits beautifully and easily adjusts to the individual figure by means of the side sashes which tie in a big, decorative bow in back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1501-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 3/4 yards 35-inch material for top portions, 1 yard for skirt.

Looking for more gifts you can sew? Send 15 cents for the Fashion Book, a complete review of styles available in simple patterns.

BARBARA BELL, The Washington Star. Enclose 25 cents for pattern No. 1501-B. Size: Name: Address: Wrap coins securely in paper.



Luxurious in appearance, yet delightfully practical, this new two-ounce cologne atomizer is a smooth-looking bottle tastefully decorated with heavily hand-cut and polished facets. It features a leakproof closure to guard against evaporation and spilling and it's an ideal suggestion for Christmas gift shopping—starting right this minute.

## Co-operation Of Parents Needed

They Must Work With Doctor and Obey His Orders

By Lettice Lee Street

We are so lucky! Let us realize this and be thankful! In days gone by, mothers were not taught how to care for their babies, science had not discovered many of the wonders that have benefited the human race nor did the field of practicing medicine encompass so large an area of healing. In those days, children perished who could have been saved had loving parents and sincere doctors known what to do.

So blessings be upon those who are fortunate enough to count, and feel gratitude to the many courageous people whose work has saved lives. Among those who have been saved may be our own. Who knows? But practice is better than momentary thanks, and the most real form that our appreciation can take is to obey our Government and our doctors when they tell us what they think we should do for our children.

Nothing is more defeating to a doctor's purpose than to be hindered by a mother or father who will not listen and who refuse to follow directions. We do not know the reason why he has ordered us to give such and such a treatment because we are not doctors, and even though the child may object or be hindered by a mother or father who will not listen and who refuse to follow directions. We do not know the reason why he has ordered us to give such and such a treatment because we are not doctors, and even though the child may object or be hindered by a mother or father who will not listen and who refuse to follow directions.

Never declare that you cannot afford to visit a physician. If an office visit is beyond your purse, remember that there are splendid baby and children's clinics in our big hospitals. All you have to do is telephone the nearest large hospital and inquire about the hours and days on which the clinics are held, and then go.

## Dorothy Dix Says - - - Intolerance Does More to Disrupt Homes Than Any Other Cause

There is no other virtue that we admire so much in the abstract as tolerance, and none that we practice so little in the concrete. We are strong for every one else being broad-minded and conceding to others the right to their own tastes and opinions and the privilege of leading their lives according to the dictates of their own consciences, but when it comes to ourselves we feel it to be our sacred duty to regulate every one about us and make them do as we do.

Enough tears are shed over the mother-in-law question every year to raise the water level in the Atlantic Ocean, and all the wailing and the weeping and the bitterness and the heartaches are nothing but the result of intolerance. If John's mother could only see that her daughter-in-law has a right to run her house her own way, and her best china every day if she wants to, and use her own mother's recipe in making pies, and the court may grant her the privilege of keeping it.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct name for a wife to use when she and her husband are separated, but not divorced? Answer—Usually she keeps his name. The fact that they have different addresses shows that they have separated. The further fact that neither can remarry avoids the complication of ex-wife and wife No. 2 having duplicate names. This is the principal reason why the divorcee properly gives up her husband's name, even though the court may grant her the privilege of keeping it.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having on our family and nearest relatives at the wedding, and then are going for breakfast at the hotel. After the breakfast we are coming home for a big reception that will include every one we know. At the breakfast there will be about 50—at the reception several hundred. When shall we have the wedding cake?

Answer—I think the best answer is to have the real cake that you cut, at the breakfast, and then at the reception have a wedding cake table trimming—meaning a many-tiered architectural edifice made of sugar-icing and next to it some several hundred in individual boxes stacked up beside it. Also, a bigger stack of boxes on a table near the front door. It obviously is impossible to have a cake that can be cut for several hundred guests. I must add that wedding cake in little boxes is very expensive, but there is really no other way to give a piece of cake to each of 300 or 400 persons.

Letters from friends: "Free of bitterness" "I prefer McCormick Tea because I like its strong, fresh, full-bodied tea flavor that is free of bitterness." —Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Connecticut

Shower Gifts Tiny, painted pots, filled with cooking herbs, make a novel and thrifty shower gift for a fall bride-to-be. And the bridegroom will also benefit. An herb cookery book could also be an good gift.

## Religious Picture



By Baroness Piantoni At this time of year, as Christmas draws nearer, we think more and more of Jesus and His love for little children. This simple picture embodies the spirit of that love and would make an artistic addition to any child's room. The stitchery is simple enough for a child to do and the color combinations are bright enough to be attractive to children. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design, about 11 by 16 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1117 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

## Should 'Necessity Package' Include Powder, Lipstick? British Want to Know

Cosmetic Aids Boost Morale, Relief Headquarters Says; Christmas Ideas Offered

By Helen Vogt

One of the most interesting little bits of miscellaneous data to come across this desk in many a day fell through the mail yesterday. It seems that British war relief headquarters in New York is faced with the problem of "what constitutes a necessity?" In other words, the society assembles "necessity packages" for women in the units attached to Britain's fighting forces, and these packages usually contain such utilitarian items as toothpaste, soap, hot-water bottle and flashlight. Now, it seems, some people think that cosmetics, lipstick and powder, specifically, should be included, and one of the champions of this idea is Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, chairman of the Necessity Packages Committee. "No woman worth her salt," says Mrs. Hess, "wants to face the world without cosmetics, not if she has a spark of spirit left. When she's up against it the way these British women are, goodness knows she needs them even more."

"We over here can scarcely picture the life those women lead—digging trenches, ferrying goods, often working with little or no sleep. It's when you're tired and worn out that you need lipstick most. I say, let's put them powder to keep their noses from looking shiny and their eyes from looking red, and let's send them lipstick so they'll look as brave and gallant as they are."

Personally, we think there is something in what Mrs. Hess says. Cosmetics may seem like trivial things when there are so many more serious matters, but ask any woman how she'd like to go without them and you'll likely find that she'd consider it horribly depressing, not vital to living, but definitely influential upon morale. Incidentally, the society would like to know whether most people think they should stop at toothpaste and soap in these necessity packages. They'd like to hear from you at 730 Fifth avenue, New York, if you have any ideas.

## Hostess May Serve Tea At Will

No Exact Standard To Follow When Giving Shower

By Emily Post

Although I know of no rule as to whether to serve tea first and then give the shower presents afterward, or to have the opening of the gifts first, and then the tea—to me it seems better to begin with the tea, because you could start serving tea as soon as a reasonable number of those expected have come. Whereas you wouldn't want to open the presents until you are quite sure that nearly every one has arrived. Then, too, I think it would be best to save the shower, which is the most important event, for the last.

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Answer—Usually she keeps his name. The fact that they have different addresses shows that they have separated. The further fact that neither can remarry avoids the complication of ex-wife and wife No. 2 having duplicate names. This is the principal reason why the divorcee properly gives up her husband's name, even though the court may grant her the privilege of keeping it.

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## Coffee Pot

To keep the coffee pot sweet, fill it with water in which one table-spoon of soda has been added and set on the stove until the water boils.

## 12 CENTS FOR A BIG SERVING OF STUFFED PEPPERS AND CHICKEN A LA KING

...with this easy, quick new recipe

Stuffed green peppers and big, tender juicy chunks of succulent chicken meat. With College Inn Chicken a la King you get large, plump mushrooms, zesty pimientos, tangy green peppers in rich cream sauce.

College Inn Chicken a la King recipe: 3 green peppers, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup canned tomatoes, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup College Inn Cream of Chicken soup, 1 tin College Inn Chicken a la King, 3/4 cup cheese, grated.

Cut peppers lengthwise and seed. Boil uncovered 8 minutes. Heat tomatoes to boiling, add rice, cheese and salt, mixing well. Put in pepper cups, bake in shallow pan containing 1/4 cup water in 375° oven 25 minutes. Combine flour with 1/2 cup cold Cream of Chicken. Heat remaining Cream of Chicken and Chicken a la King to boiling, stir in flour mixture and cook slowly 5 minutes. Serve over peppers. Serves 6. Cost, about 12c a serving.

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN a la KING

## Soups with a Pedigree!

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

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

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

It's always a mistake to take anything for granted—not only because we are likely to lose what we take for granted, but because we cease to enjoy it. Life is as unpredictable as a hurricane and should keep us on our toes continually.

Too many women settle down to smugness and complacency when life is rosy. With neglect, a good figure will change as unexpectedly as a handsome husband. Take stock of your silhouette to see if taking for granted has betrayed you into figure faults. Flabbiness, fatty deposits and sagging happen gradually. Often we don't notice the change in ourselves until it is pretty drastic.

Are your knees and upper legs too fat? If so the following exercise will stretch and roll the fatty deposits away and will flatten the tummy at the same time. Lie on your abdomen. Bend your knees and grasp one foot in each hand. Now lift the legs off the floor, arch the back and rock forward and backward, rolling as far back on the legs as you can. If you cannot do this at first, do the exercise without rocking. Gradually you will learn to go through the entire motion.

Massage also helps break down the fatty deposits. Dig in rotely with the fingers in a rotary motion until the skin over the knees is pink. Vigorous kicking, bending each knee up under you and kicking backward toward the floor, will help.

FREE THIRILLING NEW RECIPES! 114 delicious treats in big STEERO Cook Book. Yours FREE for one STEERO boxtop mailed to address on package.

STEERO BOUILLON CUBES

This year ENJOY WINE with your holiday dinners

This year ENJOY WINE with your holiday dinners

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12 CENTS FOR A BIG SERVING OF STUFFED PEPPERS AND CHICKEN A LA KING

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## Oregon State Holds Inside Lane to Rose Bowl, With Oregon U. Lone Big Hurdle

### Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

#### The Old Fox Turns 72

With his flat, two-for-a-nickel cigars and the crusty mannerisms he sometimes affects, Clark Griffith takes a lot of ribbing. Some of it is on the too raspy side, especially in late years when the old gentleman has had the poor taste to own five consecutive Washington ball clubs unable to climb out of the second division.

No doubt there are some respects in which Griffith seems to be surpassed by younger and more successful competitors, especially those who spend big money which may or may not be their own. To many four-bit bleachers wolves this gives them license to yell, "Cheapskate!" and suggest that Griffith, now well into his second 50 years of baseball, has been left behind, outmoded and outgeneralized. A losing football coach knows how it feels. So does an Army general facing a superior force.

In effect, we are trying to tie together a piece on Griffith with bits of wire and a few thumb tacks. Tomorrow not only happens to be a national holiday, but it also is the old gent's 72 birthday. The occasion somehow dictates a stick of type but we aren't quite sure just how it should be written.

#### His Contributions Unparalleled in American League

There remains some reasonable doubt as to precisely what Abner Doubleday did for baseball but there can be no question about Griffith's contributions. Some of these days, probably after the Old Fox has ceased having birthdays, baseball is going to fully realize what Griffith has meant. In fact, if baseball paused to reflect now its gift tomorrow would be membership in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame, where Griffith has belonged since the day the cornerstone was laid.

Without him it is doubtful if the American League would have been organized when it was. Certainly it would not have survived. It was Griffith who gave to baseball the presidential touch when he persuaded William Howard Taft to throw out the first ball in 1912. It was Griffith who was first to rise from player to manager to clubowner and who throughout the years has fought for reforms and frustrated attempts by unwary radicals to introduce new and risky measures designed to make it easier to build winners and make money.

At 72, Griffith offers little from the washed-up old pitcher who came to Washington as manager 29 years ago. A lot of that hell-bent-for-election spirit has subsided, except for rare occasions when circumstances call for it, but he is now, as he was in 1911, all baseball. When the contributions to the game by the MacPhails and Yawkeys and Briggs are compared to those by Griffith it borders on the ridiculous, and there is no reflection on the newer, younger managers.

#### Griff Only Sold One Ball Player

The old gentleman isn't a bad egg. On the contrary, there are few in the general sports field who can carry his name, if he had a cane. Despite his five bad ball clubs in a row, and seven in the last eight years, Washington could have fared worse had somebody else been in the driver's seat.

One thing about Griffith is that he is trying to win. When he develops a star ball player, like Cecil Travis, he doesn't put the young man on the market for cash and thereby assure himself of a profit the next season even if nobody pays to see the Senators play. He may not spend big money for talent—although he's handed a few fat wads for such as McNeely, Wasell, Pofahl and others—but when he buys he uses his own money. Fifty cents of every dollar is his, anyway.

Only once in 40-odd years as a manager or clubowner, or both, has Griffith sold a ball player, except through the waiver channel. That was when he peddled Joe Cronin to the Red Sox. There is another monument that Griffith will leave behind. No player ever brought \$250,000, plus an accredited major leaguer, and the chances are that no player ever will again. Besides, Griffith had another reason for selling Cronin. The young man had just become his son-in-law, thus laying both himself and Griff open to jibes from the wolfpack.

#### The Parade Isn't Passing Too Fast

It may develop that Griffith, like Connie Mack, never will weld together another championship team. Especially in these times, when the draft has drained from the minors much of the promising young material. Not since 1931 has Mack had a winner and Griffith hasn't produced since 1933, but this does not necessarily mean the parade is passing too fast for their ancient legs.

For all of his money and high-powered staff, Tom Yawkey hasn't been able to bring a pennant to Boston. Not in more than two decades has any team in the American League won a pennant except Griffith's, Connie's, the Yankees and the Tigers.

The Tigers were operating under a Johnny-Come-Lately when they won in 1940, but the club was chiefly driven by the nucleus left behind in 1934 by the late Frank Navin, a pioneer and practical baseball man, and the greatest dynasty in the game, the Yanks, were and still are driven by Ed Barrow. They don't come any smarter than Barrow.

### 'Anonymity Boys' Give Dukes Undeclared Football Season

Several Who Could Have Stolen Spotlight Submerge Selves as Many Do Scoring

By DUKE MORAN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—Meet Duquesne University's "anonymity boys"—the lads who passed up chances for all-star glory to fuse their individual brilliance into team dynamite which exploded them into the national spotlight with a perfect season.

Most every one who saw the Dukes' football powerhouse this season raved about their smoothly-meshed touchdown transmission—then tried in vain to recall the boys who produced the scores.

The Dukes preferred their "incognito" roles and developed sort of a chain lightning which struck from a different quarter every Saturday and stunned all opposition.

George Gonda is shining example No. 1 of the Dukes' "shun glory" spirit. He's a triple-threat special back who can do everything with a football—yes, even make it disappear. He does that regularly in the Dukes' "hidden-ball" plays.

Good enough to rouse any collegiate tub-thumper to ecstasies, George kissed off his chance for individual glory by performing as a "back of all trades," a right halfback, a left half and a fullback as the occasion demanded.

Gonda's case paralleled that of his backfield running mates. There's Phil Ahwesh, Stumpy Berne Semes, Joe Chadonic, Joe Gottlieb, Ray Harkins and Johnny Binotto, to mention only a few.

Individually, they are wows, but like Gonda they have spurned the glory road for the team way. Yet at one time or another during the season all have played an important part in Duquesne victories.

"These kids are the most unusual gridderies I've ever coached," commented Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli. "There's not a prima donna in the lot and each of them would cart a wheel bucket if he thought that would do us the most good."

Other champions selected included Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J.; tennis; Lawrence J. Johnson, Boston, men's swimming; Elsie Viets, New York, women's swimming; Mrs. Catherine Meyer, Maplewood, N. J., women's track and field; L. N. Bloom, Cleveland, boxing; John J. McIntyre, Plainfield, N. J., cycling; John R. Huffman, New York, fencing; Roy E. Moore, New York, gymnastics; Lt. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, West Point, modern pentathlon; E. R. Lutz, Knoxville, Tenn., trap shooting; Dietrich Wortmann, New York, weight lifting; Dr. R. G. Ciapp, Lincoln, Neb., wrestling, and Adrian

Regals, British Tars In Soccer Challenge Match Tomorrow

Regal Clothiers are champions of the Washington Suburban Soccer League and undefeated so far this season, which seems to make them the best booters in this section. A party of sailors from the British ship H. M. S. Agamemnon believe, however, they are better, which may be so as soccer is a British game, and they get a chance to prove it tomorrow.

The Clothiers and the Agamemnon tars meet in a game tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Gonzaga Field on Benning road. Admission will be 25 cents, with proceeds to give the British sailors an American Thanksgiving party.



**DEACON DEPENDABLES**—This trio of Wake Forest gridmen should be much in evidence tomorrow afternoon when the North Carolinians tangle with George Washington at Griffith Stadium in the town's lone holiday football attraction. Co-Capt. John Lolanski (left) is a hard-driving fullback, who has averaged better than 4 yards per try rushing the ball this season. Red Cochran (center) is the Deacons' most potent passing threat. He has completed 49 per cent of his passes this season and connected on seven touchdown aeriels. Buck Jones (right) is a 210-pound tackle, who figures to give the Colonial line plenty of headaches.

### U. S. Leaders Hustle to Raise Pan-American Games Coin

Chairmen Picked, Parleys on Tap Today; Col. Waller of D. C. Is Rifle Chief

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—With 11 months in which to raise about \$175,000 and select some 150 variously-skilled athletes for the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires November 21 to December 6, 1942, the United States committee headed by Avery Brundage is losing no time.

In the span of a few hours last night 18 different subcommittees organized, elected chairmen, considered budgets and tryouts, and made plans for two general meetings today—one of the United States of America Sports Federation and the other of the United States Pan-American Games Committee.

These organizations correspond to the American Olympic Association and the American Olympic Committee, both outlawed by the war, and both are headed by Brundage. The Chicagoan who was America's chief Olympic representative.

#### Olds Heads Track Group.

In the preliminaries last night the men's Track and Field Committee chose Lloyd W. Olds of Michigan Normal (Ypsilanti) chairman and decided that the final tryouts for the Pan-American team should be held in New York in mid-July following the national collegiate and national A. A. U. championships. The decision is subject to approval of the full committee.

An effort will be made to have the United States represented by three men in all track and field events. It was agreed, although in many instances competitors probably will take part in several events.

The Rowing Committee named Henry P. Burke of Philadelphia chairman and suggested the tryouts be held two weeks after the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Harry Henschel of New York City was elected chairman of the Basketball Committee.

Col. Waller Rifle Head.

Rifle and pistol shooting teams will be chosen at the annual championships at Camp Perry, Ohio. Dr. I. R. Calkins, Springfield, Mass., was named chairman of the Pistol Committee; Col. L. W. T. Waller of Washington, D. C., headed the rifle shooters.

Other chairmen selected included Russell B. Kingman, Orange, N. J.; tennis; Lawrence J. Johnson, Boston, men's swimming; Elsie Viets, New York, women's swimming; Mrs. Catherine Meyer, Maplewood, N. J., women's track and field; L. N. Bloom, Cleveland, boxing; John J. McIntyre, Plainfield, N. J., cycling; John R. Huffman, New York, fencing; Roy E. Moore, New York, gymnastics; Lt. Col. Louis E. Hibbs, West Point, modern pentathlon; E. R. Lutz, Knoxville, Tenn., trap shooting; Dietrich Wortmann, New York, weight lifting; Dr. R. G. Ciapp, Lincoln, Neb., wrestling, and Adrian

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Football fracas—Nick Roberts will pitch his annual Yale barn party at Montclair, N. J., December 6 and he'll have a hard time calling it a "win, lose or draw" affair this time. Don McCallister, the Norwich U. coach, is in town stumping the experts by explaining that what makes a halfback like Red Grange and his own Walter Domina greater than most is "psycho-somatic perceptory sense," which he describes as the ability to visualize and relative positions of moving objects as they'll be on arrival at a certain point.

John Popa, sports ed of the

### Wake Forest Aerials To Give G. W. Huge Task Tomorrow

Deacons' Main Weapon; Seven Colonials End Careers in Game

Coach Peahead Walker is making no secret of the fact that Wake Forest's Deacons are going to do a lot of passing tomorrow afternoon when they help close the college football season here by playing a Turkey Day feature against George Washington at Griffith Stadium.

So far this season his boys have tossed 152 passes and completed 59—a fraction of over one completion in three tries—for a total of 981 yards. Leading tomorrow's aerial assault probably will be Red Cochran and J. V. Pruitt, with Johnny Perry, speedy wingback, as the main receiver.

Have Plenty of Receivers.

It's far from being a case of one man catching all the passes, however, and Coach Bill Reinhardt's charges also must cover Pat Geer, Herb Cline and Jack Ciccarelli. Perry and Geer each have scored two touchdowns after snuffing in passes, while Cline has three to his credit.

The Deacons, naturally, are hoping for a win tomorrow, figuring it will assure them of sixth place in the Southern Conference and a possibility of fifth. Duke, William and Mary and South Carolina are conceded the first three places, figuring they will go the rest of the way undefeated; Clemson is given fourth place, with fifth still undecided among V. P. I., V. M. I. and the Deacons.

Two on Injured List.

Seven seniors will be playing their last game for G. W. tomorrow when the Colonials wind up the schedule. Only five, however, will see action, two being injured. They are Walter Welc and Johnny Picco, who will not play but who will be in uniform.

Those who actually will see service for the last time are Walt Fedora, Burnell (Stub) Martinson, Stan Ziobro, Paul Negent and John Clarey. Three other seniors already have been in their last game. Matt Zunic, Dan Douglas and Floyd McGinn. Zunic has turned his attention to basketball. Douglas recently went with the C. A. A. and a broken hand has kept McGinn out.

Boxing, Wrestling Listed

Boxing and wrestling by Companies C and D of the 7th Battalion of Maryland's State Guard will be exhibited at the Silver Spring Armory on December 6. It will be a tag affair.

Washington-Oregon: Not easy. Picking Washington. Army-West Virginia: Could be a surprise, for the Mountaineers are improving. A not-too-confident ballot for Army.

Columbia-Colgate: Columbia was battered badly in its last two games and this vote for Colgate is based on the assumption the Lions won't be able to recover physically in time.

Fordham-St. Mary's: The Rams have plenty of time to forget the Pitt debacle. Fordham.

Holy Cross-Temple: Both in-and-outers. Therefore, out of the hat, Holy Cross.

Pitt-Penn State: Can Pitt stay "up" three weeks in a row? Guessing that the answer is "yes," we'll take Pitt.

Villanova-Auburn: Probably close. On a sheer guess, Villanova.

Northwestern-Illinois: No possible selection but unlucky Northwestern. Indiana-Purdue: Anything can happen here. One vote for Billy Hillenbrand and Indiana.

Nebraska-Iowa: Close enough. Iowa.

Iowa State-Kansas State: Taking Kansas State.

Oklahoma-Marquette: Ditto Oklahoma.

Southern Methodist-Baylor: A nod to S. M. U.'s Mustangs.

### Edge for Georgetown, Losses For Terps, G. W. Predicted

Virginia, V. M. I. Choices in Tight Games; Army and Navy Figure to Triumph

By HARB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Waiting for the roof to fall in as usual, this corner does its guessing early on this week's double-barreled football program:

Thursday, November 20: Georgetown-Manhattan—Can't figure this Manhattan outfit. This probably will be close, but we'll take Georgetown.

Wake Forest-George Washington—The Colonials can't find the scoring combination. Therefore, Wake Forest.

Washington & Lee-Maryland—Not much to choose. W. and L. North Carolina-Virginia—The Cavaliers, led by Bill Dudley, have much the better record but the competition hasn't been so keen. Still Virginia.

Virginia Military-Virginia Tech.—Don't ever attempt to dope this one. It can't be done. Tossing the coin—Virginia Military.

Rutgers-Brown: Should be safe for Brown.

Richmond-William and Mary: William and Mary looks good.

Davidson-Citadel: On comparative scores (the Little Pixies), Citadel.

Also Denver over Colorado, Utah over Utah State and Wyoming over Colorado Mines.

Saturday, November 22: Minnesota-Wisconsin: Wisconsin can score, but the Badger defense has been steelelike. Can't see the Gophers blowing this one. Minnesota-Virginia Military.

Notre Dame-Southern California: Nothing in the records to hearten the Trojans. Taking Notre Dame.

Michigan-Ohio State: No better than second place in the Big Ten apparently at stake. This may be the best game of the day. Michigan.

Yale Is in for It.

Harvard-Yale. An upset of earth-shaking intensity if Yale can do more than hold the score within reasonable bounds. Harvard.

Penn-Cornell: Tough to guess. Penn has the better record, but the Quakers no longer seem up to their early-season form. A flyer on Cornell.

Princeton-Navy: With the Yale game behind them, doubt if the Commodores can work up the necessary enthusiasm. Navy.

Kansas-Missouri: Kansas has pulled two big surprises already this season, but it would be a near-miracle if the Jayhawks took this Missouri.

Vanderbilt-Alabama: Don't think the Commodores can stem the tide, Alabama.

Georgia-Dartmouth: Looks to be simply a long ride for the invading Dartmouths. Georgia.

North Carolina State-Duke: Duke to finish unbeaten, untied and invincible.

Oregon State-Montana: One step closer to Pasadena for Oregon State.

Washington-Oregon: Not easy. Picking Washington.

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### Figures to Beat Montana With Little Trouble

Cinderella Team of '41 After First Pasadena Date, Hot on Defense

By FRED HAMPSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 19.—Rose Bowl talk still was forbidden among the Oregon State football players today, but the campus was full of it, and many an old grad practically was packing up for Pasadena.

Once again the Beavers, Far Western Cinderella team of 1941 and only Pacific Coast Conference member never to make the New Year day game, were on the bowl ballot, and clear up at the top, too. Only two teams stand in their way—Montana, which looks easy, and Oregon, which doesn't.

Gain Inside Lane.

Since they defeated California, 6-0, last Saturday while Washington State knocked off Stanford, 14-13, the Oregonians hold the inside lane. O. S. C. Stanford and Washington have lost two games each, but O. S. C. defeated the other two. In case of ties, it has been the custom to give the bowl bid to the team that defeated its co-champion or champions.

This is the second time this year Oregon State's shadow has been over the Rose Bowl. On October 11 Coach Lon Stiner's eleven shattered Stanford's 13-game winning streak by a 10-0 score a week after upsetting favored Washington, 9-6. The two victories brought on a bowl boom in spite of a first-game defeat by U. S. C. 13-7—the result of a Trojan pass in the last half minute.

Tumble Before Beavers.

The boom lasted only two weeks. It broke October 25 when Thrice-beaten but giant-killing Washington State throttled the Beavers, 7-0. O. S. C. more or less forgot the Rose Bowl until those same Washington State cut down Stanford last week end and threw the leadership into a tie.

If Oregon State gets over Montana at Portland Saturday and over Oregon at Eugene November 29, it will offer for Pasadena consideration something of a football paradox—a team that can be flashy on defense. Seven opponents have scored only 26 points against the Beavers, including the 13 made by U. S. C. in the opening game. O. S. C. blanked Stanford, Idaho, 33-0; U. C. L. A., 19-0; and California, 6-0.

"When these fellows get 6 points, or only 3, ahead, I relax," says Coach Stiner. "They can nurse a lead all afternoon."

### Fly 900 Miles to Game But Are Week Early

Lieut. Bert Marshall and Lt. Malvern Brown, both former Vanderbilt footballers now in the Air Corps, flew 900 miles last week end for the Alabama-Vanderbilt game—only to find they were a week early. They'll try again this week.

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### Grange or Peden Suggested as Illinois Grid Coach

Luckless Hunter Finds Ducks on Home Table; 'Psychosomatic Perceptory Sense' Develops Backs.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—One thing we can be thankful for is that we don't have the job of trying to pick a successor to Bob Zuppke at Illinois. So, free of charge, we'll offer the suggestion that the Illini get either Red Grange or Don Peden—the best player and the best coach Zup ever turned out. Even then they may have to sign up Jimmy Conzelman to fill in for the Dutchman on the banquet circuit.

Typical of Zup was his explanation to the Columbus writers before the Ohio State game: "The reason we haven't been doing so well is because we've been playing on flat fields. My boys are so fast they need banked turns. The way it's been they just fall down."

Red-face roundup—Out in Kansas Roy Dyer had been promising the missus a duck dinner nearly every day since the sea-

son opened, but he never was able to make good. Then one day Mrs. Dyer went into the backyard and pulled a fat field of N. N. draining ditch, which was so narrow that the duck apparently couldn't fly out after getting into it. So when Mr. Dyer came in from hunting that day the duck was roasted to a turn and Roy was all burned up.

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Single Day's Report of 1,050 Entries in Star Pin Tourney Seen as Record

Memberships of 12 Leagues at Penn Enter in Body

List Swelled by Loops From Convention Hall, Arcadia, Brookland

By ROD THOMAS. What may be the largest single batch of entries ever announced at one time for a duckpin tournament turned up today for The Star's Defense Bond event with the sparkling Penn Recreation, under management of young Julian Himmelfarb, as the principal producer.

From the Penn Recreation came no less than an even dozen leagues, composed of 167 teams, entered in a body for the qualification test to be held during the week of December 8.

The Penn entries were: General Land Office, 12 teams; Kilowatt, 10; Farm Credit, 12; Hebrew, 16; Hebrew Independent, 8; Soil Conservation, 16; Financial, 8; Interior, 14; Internal Revenue, 14; Agriculture, 16; Penn Commercial, 16; and Washington Gas Light, 18.

Convention Hall Heard From. Manager Hap Burtner of Convention Hall announced the full entry of the Capital Transit League of 22 teams, quite a windfall, but with a number of other big leagues at the hall to be heard from, notably the Masonic and Safeway, two of the largest in the city.

From Russ Diehl's Brookland came the Odd Fellows circuit of 12 teams and Monk Fraser at the Arcadia turned in the complete roster of the Spares and Strikes Forever League of the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Economics, with 16 teams.

All added up to 210 teams, or roughly, 1,050 bowlers, enough in themselves to make up a whopping tournament.

But only a start has been made in marshalling the Capital's maples to fight with their dollars for the Nation's defense as well as pieces of the fastest pure ever offered in a duckpin tournament. The sum stands now at \$4,000 in defense savings and will be added to in direct ratio to the number of contestants. The fund will start upward as soon as the field passes 5,000, which is the target.

Prizes Sure to Attract. Only the capital prizes of a \$1,000 defense bond for men and one of \$500 for women have been announced, but a committee is at work on a prize list that can be nothing but attractive to all bowlers.

The National Defense Savings Act, which offers equal opportunity for all, has been pronounced by bowling leaders everywhere as ideal. The next fortnight should reveal whether the Capital's bowlers have set a telling example for maple shooters of the Nation, but regardless of who they support the event The Star Tournament will be copied in many cities. Already arrangements are being made, in co-operation with the National Defense Savings Act, to duplicate the event in a dozen cities with the movement picking up momentum that promises a landslide.

This applies to tenpins as well as duckpins, the American Bowling Congress, ruling body of the big ball game, having hastened to climb aboard the Defense bond bandwagon.

Alley Men Show Spirit. On members of the Metropolitan District Duckpin Operators Association and their staffs has been placed a large share of the burden of gathering entries and many are giving the task greater and more willing effort than heretofore put forth on any tournament by alley men. But they need lots of co-operation from league officials to succeed in a big way and the latter are urged not to wait for a sales argument by an alley attendant but on their own round up the membership of their leagues.

That a bowler is a member of a league is prima facie evidence that he likes competition. In The Star Tournament he or she will receive that under the fairest possible conditions, at slight cost, with the rewards worthwhile and numerous.

As one league official stated: "It's not a question of my coming in. The only way to keep a sensible bowler out of this tournament is to throw him into clinch. Maybe that's where one belongs who doesn't enter."

Willow Tree Meets Lincoln. Willow Trees Juniors football team meets the Lincoln A. C. tomorrow in a game at Oxon Hill, Md., starting time 2:30 p.m.

Landon Midgents Win. Mellander scored the touchdown and Craft rushed for the extra point to give Landon School's midglet eleven a 7-0 victory over St. Albans yesterday.

Five years ago—Jimmy McLarin easily outpointed Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, in 10-round over-the-weight bout at New York.



START FLIGHT HERE—Washington's hockey Eagles went down fighting before New York's Rovers as they made their local debut at Riverside Stadium last night. At left Gordon Davidson of the visitors gets first aid following injury in third period, with

Colorful Eagles Lack Power In Losing Home Opener, 3-4

Goalkeeping Is Weak as Rovers Score; League Awards Lessard to Orioles

By BURTON HAWKINS. It may require considerable imagination to depict the Washington Eagles as successfully defending their Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship this season, with them having absorbed three defeats in as many matches, but at first glance the team at least will be saturated with color—most of it blood red.

There still is some doubt if the Eagles' goalies could halt a rolling cantaloupe. League moguls have ruled Defenseman Art Lessard is the property of the rival Baltimore Orioles, three Eagles still are among the missing and the Eagles are in the basement for the first time in three seasons, but there aren't many complaints.

Lessard entrained for River Vale, N. J., with the Eagles today saving hell return to Canada rather than perform with the Orioles. A show-down on the case is expected shortly and meanwhile the Eagles have been bolstered by the addition of Roland Bleau, midget winger.

Need Missing Talent. Owner S. G. Leffler and Coach Redvers Mackenzie are having their troubles, but they could be cured by the signing of a goalie with more rapid reflexes than an ailing elephant, plus the reporting of Les Hickey, Ernie Munday and Jimmy Wilson, detained in Canada due to passport difficulties.

The Eagles created the impression they'll hold their own when their squad is intact and if and when they locate an acceptable goalie. Leith Dickie and Carl Howell must improve tremendously to aid the Eagles at the net. Howell performed poorly against the Johnstown Bluebirds, as did Dickie, and Dickie was no ball of fire as Washington lost a 4-3 decision to the New York Rovers before 2,225 fans last night at Riverside Stadium.

In that department alone, though, do the Eagles appear less efficient than the 1940-1 champions. There never has been too much polish in Eastern League competition. The Eagles probably are as smooth as any rink and if they pay off on aggressive, less Washington won't suffer.

Perry Little Paul Courteau still is content to swing first and ask questions later. "If you don't swing first in this league you're soon picking yourself off the ice," explains the leading Frenchman. His conduct may not represent the acme of sportsmanship but the customers seem to love his willingness to exchange punches.

Paul teed off on the chin of the Rovers' towering Walter Kyle in the warning seconds of last night's encounter as the Eagles frantically and futilely attempted to lock the score. New York frustrated that bid, but not before the Eagles had proved they'll provide interesting watching.

McCormack Plays Smoothly. Center Tom McCormack seems the smoothest of the new Eagles, but it was 17-year-old Whitey Weaver who from fans attracted admiration. Fast and aggressive, little Weaver will be a drawing card.

Referee Mel Harwood inflicted 16 penalties in the first period when McCormack scored for the Eagles and Red Tilson for the Rovers. The Rovers took a 3-2 lead in the second session on goals by Gil Nordin and Howie Hollinger, offsetting Odie Hallowell's score, and held that margin as Nordin scored to match Courteau's goal in the third period. The Eagles will seek their first victory tonight at River Vale, re-

three more than the league-leading Indianapolis Capitals or the Hershey Bears, their nearest competitors in the net-tending division.

Much of the Reds' scoring punch is centered in Ab Collins, a former Eastern Amateur League star. Collins has scored five goals and seven assists in sparking the Reds.



Eagle McCormack holding up his head. In the action shot, taken earlier, Davidson again is shown (left), with Eagles Art Thompson (front) and Kenny Ulyot (rear).

Manhattan Gains Five Gridders for Clash With Georgetown

Hoyas Still Are Choices For N. Y. Tilt Despite Return of Cripples

By PAUL J. MILLER. Twenty boards of simultaneous chess will be played tonight starting at 8 o'clock at 1336 F Street N.W., under auspices of Washington Chess Club, with Donald H. Muiridge, current chess champion, the performing kliebermeister. The exhibition is limited. Reservations may be made by contacting Secretary N. P. Wigginton.

Muiridge continues to excel in lightning, or 10-second chess. At the latest Divan transit tourney, he scored nine victories, downing such veterans as L. N. Ponce, Dr. H. V. Klein and Simon Naidel. Individual scoring in the Class A fray:

Player W. L. Player W. L. Mueridge 9 0 M. S. Sullivan 5 6 D. H. Klein 4 1 N. P. Wigginton 4 1 L. N. Ponce 3 2 S. Naidel 3 0 G. B. Jones 4 1 N. West 1 8

Korstrom drew with former district champion Lois Ponce, Dr. Klein also drew with Ponce. Both Naidel and Mueridge scored over Ponce.

A. J. Healey and W. J. Wheeler each tallied 9-2 in Class B competition, the former losing to W. H. Nicholas and Wheeler, while the latter yielded games to Vosturgin and Carameil. The individual scoring:

Player W. L. Player W. L. Healey 9 2 A. J. Marmor 9 2 Wheeler 9 2 W. H. Nicholas 9 2 M. S. Sullivan 5 6 D. H. Klein 4 1 N. P. Wigginton 4 1 L. N. Ponce 3 2 S. Naidel 3 0 G. B. Jones 4 1 N. West 1 8

Chess Problem No. 396. "The Citadel". By JAMES MURPHY, Quebec, 1875. BLACK—11 MEN.

Chess Problem No. 397. "The King of the Camel Islands, 1875". By J. C. TAYLOR, Lebanon, Tenn., 1875. BLACK—12 MEN.

Chess Problem No. 398. "One-point to Sherwood Tucker". No. 397—Two-mover by E. Hasberg of New York is solved by key move QxP3, and one mating variation. Three points to C. S. Sullivan (1875) and W. J. Wheeler (1875) are described from White side of chessboard. Daniel E. Lonsky, H. E. Miller (the motto attached to Pinpoint jewel was of my selection. It is a quotation from Keats), and one point to J. B. Johnson, Clarence W. Wright, Mary A. Logan. No. 398—Two-mover by F. Gamache of Brockton, Mass., is solved by key move

Connecticut Bowling Wizard Expected to Perform Here

Steve Dyak Reported With Jack White's Stars, Billed Against Del Ray

If reports are true, Steve Dyak of the famed Blue Ribbons, who emulated the great Nick Trovsky by literally jumping out of the pin pits to become one of the leading duckpin bowlers of the country overnight, will be in the line-up of Jack White's Connecticut All-Stars when the sharpshooting New Englanders invade Del Ray Friday night at 7:30 o'clock for a match with Hap Newman's brilliant Cavaliers.

Discovered by Frank Barber, sponsor of the powerful Blue Ribbons, Dyak electrified the duckpin world by winning the 1940 United States Open at Waterbury, Conn., with a 15-game national record of 2,116.

White, who currently is leading the strong Southern Connecticut League with a 132 average, will select the remainder of his team from such stoutly howitzers as Mac Carboni, Ben Kosky, Herman Ferri, Bill Dente, Ralph Russo, Si Johnson and Fox Healy.

Newman will depend on the red-hot Lou Jenkins, El Galt, Buck McDonald, Ollie Pacini and Eddie Keith to take the measure of the Nutmeggers.

Holds Dice Open Prelim. Taking advantage of the Thanksgiving recess of the National Capital League, Hokie Smith has carded a preliminary tournament at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Lucky Strike to gain several paid-up entries for the 11th annual Dixie Open, to be rolled Saturday in five-game blocks at Lafayette, Lucky Strike and Convention Hall.

Boilers of the I. D. R. A. League will stage a turkey tournament in conjunction with its matches tonight at Penn Recreation. Contestants will receive full handicaps.

Sizzling with games of 158, 125 and 162, Billy Kingsolver posted an all-time record of 445 in the O. A. S. I. League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Climaxing his record splash with seven straight marks, Kingsolver featured Accounting Controls' sweep over Adjudication No. 4. Top team score of 565 gave Adjudication a 2-1 win from Recovery. Grover Sheppard rolled 359 for the losers.

Mandley Kennemore's top 161 was the big poke as Pe worth swamped Anacosta with highs of 585-1,713 in the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier. Brook Bruton, league scorer and a member of the strong Douglas No. 1 quint, also shone with 402.

Charley Smith's top scores of 159 and 394 enabled Ray Steeles to take the odd-game from Shoreham in the Diamond Cab League at Brookland Recreation. Highs of 578 and 1,664 gave the Service Station pinner a 3-0 victory over Hotels.

Bob Tuttle sparked with 147-389 to top the male rollers in Arlington Bowling Center's Church League while Stehman's 113 and Bethel's 295 were best in the women's section.

Two Shoot 401 Sets. Paced by Gene Hargett's 156-401, A. H. Cohen really rollers mopped up 1,695 as Tom Boorde's Servicemen whitewashed Washington Navy Yard in the Fort Davis Commercial League. Ed Cleary's 390 gave H. J. Construction a 2-1 win from Capital City, while Arthur Dove's 380 aided Washington Gas to trim Sevens-Five Optional, 2-1. President's 135-367 was high as Mike Young's Cafe tripped Avenue Grill, 2-1 despite Bill Buckle's 145-398.

Turning on the heat with 172 and 407, Ed Seay headlined scores of 618-1,688 as Tom Boorde's Servicemen whitewashed Washington Navy Yard in the Fort Davis Commercial League. Ed Cleary's 390 gave H. J. Construction a 2-1 win from Capital City, while Arthur Dove's 380 aided Washington Gas to trim Sevens-Five Optional, 2-1. President's 135-367 was high as Mike Young's Cafe tripped Avenue Grill, 2-1 despite Bill Buckle's 145-398.

Paid-up entries in the King Pin Circuit mas Handicap were boosted to 11 last night as Guido Trilli tacked a handicap of 48 to a 355-set to gain a free ride in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League. His score also enabled Baumgarten Co. to nick the Shamrocks, 2-1. Jim Light's 158-392 wore the diamond wallop as Wilkins Coffee won the rubber game from the champion Nesbiter. Jenkins' 400 gave the leading Jernigan Cleaners a 2-1 win from the second-place Brookland Post Office.

Buddy Lewis Selectee At Fort Bragg, N. C. Special Dispatch to The Star. FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 19.—Buddy Lewis, a fixture with the Washington Nationals for six seasons, is in the Army now, having been inducted as a selectee at the recruit reception center here.

The 25-year-old Lewis, a third baseman and outfielder, recently passed the Army Air Corps physical examination. Officials did not say what effect his induction as a selectee would have on the outcome of his Air Corps application.

Maryland Soccer Team Has Unbeaten Season. Maryland's soccer team yesterday closed its season undefeated by routing Johns Hopkins, 5 to 0, in Baltimore. The Terps won eight games, tied Temple, 1-1, and played a scoreless tilt with Navy.

Only two points were scored on Maryland all season. Springfield College is said to be the only other unbeaten team in the country.

6-Men Team Needs Foes. A six-man football team in the 120-pound class, known as the Rock Creek Recreators, wants a game for Saturday. Call David Kerlin at Wisconsin 5282.

Terriers Seek Foes. Games with 140-pound opponents are sought by the Northeast Terriers, who may be communicated with at Trinidad 0704.

Football! YALE HARVARD at Cambridge SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 \$19.10 Lv. Washington Round Trip to Coaches Ar. Boston \$28.70 In Fullness For Sleepers open 10:00 p.m. Fullness Fare. Fares subject to tax. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

REDSKINS vs GIANTS. Special Fast Electric Train to Penna. Station, Heart of New York. Leave Washington 7:30 to 8:30 A.M. FREQUENT INTERVALS. Popular Low Price Seats. \$4.00 ROUND TRIP IN COACHES (Plus Tax). Tickets Sold at Bedline Office, 729 9th St. N.W., or P.E.R. Travel Shop, 626-14th St. N.W. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Hokie Smith on Spot As Pace-Setter in District League

Lucky Strike Bowler Pressed by Stalcup, Santini, Pannell

Concerned over his inability to reach top form in recent big-time tournaments as the 11th annual Dixie approaches, defending Champion Hokie Smith faces another difficult task tonight when he strives to protect his District League leadership from three worthy rivals, Billy Stalcup, Tony Santini and Cleus Pannell, who lately have closed in on the league's titleholder.

In 30 games Smith has amassed a brilliant average of 132-9. Stalcup of Rosslyn, the runner-up, has rolled at a 131-13 pace for 21 games. Santini, Convention Hall's renowned duckpinner, a pin shy of 130, is third, Pannell of Spillway is fourth with 129-5.

Whipping of his champion Lucky Strike team back into winning form after a stinging rout by Spillway that cost it first place last week, also looms as a major task for the Lucky Strike sparkplug when Chevy Chase Ice Palace is invaded tonight at 7:30.

In front by a game, the well-balanced Arlington Bowling Center quint will tangle with Brookland Recreation on the latter's home drives at 9:30.

Other matches scheduled at 7:30 are: Clarence at Hi-Skor, Roger Peacock's Bethesda at Del Ray, Spillway at Penn Recreation, King Pin at Convention Hall Rosslyn at Georgetown, Hyattsville at Lafayette and Hiser's Bethesda at Arcadia.

A glance at the latest figures on the all-star circuit reveals eight other bowlers banging the maples for better than 125 averages. In fifth place is Bert Lynn of Del Ray with 127-14 for 24 games. Len Smith, the Brookland Recreation captain, is sixth with 126-24. Milton Walker of Georgetown is next with 126-14, while close behind are Lindy Stott of King Pin with 126-13 and Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor with 126-10.

Lou Jenkins of Del Ray, who will be seeking his fourth 400-set in the 1941 season, is 12th in the circuit following an even 400 fired last night in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League. He is stepping along with 125-27. Joe Di Misa, with 125-9 for 15 games, is a cog in the formidable Georgetown machine. Albe Weinberg of Penn Recreation is having a big season with 125-11.

Just under the 125-mark are Fred top-fighters as Bill Krauss and such (Whip) Litchfield of Rosslyn with respective averages of 124-27 and 124-13. El Galt of Del Ray is rolling at a 124-23 clip. Fred Murphy, Arcadia captain, and Julius Singer of Convention Hall are tied with 124-23 each.

WE BUY PAWN TICKETS. Save When You Buy. CLOTHING, LUGGAGE, JEWELRY, CAMERAS, DIAMONDS, SHOTGUNS. WE BUY LADIES' FUR COATS. REDSKIN FANS. WHAT A TRIP!! A \$2.20 TICKET TO THE REDSKIN'S-GIANT'S GAME. Sunday at the Polo Grounds. FULL COURSE DINNER. FLOOR REVUE AND DANCING. SATURDAY NIGHT. AT THE HAVANA-MADRID. on Broadway at 51st St. TAX AND TIPS INCLUDED. ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE TO NEW YORK. TAX INCLUDED. Stay Saturday Night at the VANDERBILT HOTEL. at 31th and Park Ave. Everything for Only \$13.85. Leave Union Station. Via R. & O. Saturday 1:25 P.M. Get Your Complete Ticket Now. JIM WALTER. HOTEL ANNAPOLIS. National 9220. Office Open Every Day & Evening.

QUICK! QUICK! GET DU PONT'S NEW "ONE-SHOT" ANTI-FREEZE TODAY! ZEREX DU PONT. IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, Zerex anti-freeze... WON'T BOIL OUT! "Zerex" is non-evaporating. Gives freedom from anti-freeze worries... DU PONT "ZEREX", MADE BY THE MAKERS OF "ZEREX", IS AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR \$1.00 ANTI-FREEZE.

THE MURIEL SENATOR SEZ: Al was hopping mad when he found he'd painted himself into a corner. Then I tossed him a mild, fragrant Muriel, and he sat contentedly down to await developments. The fine, clean taste of Muriel's quality tobaccos made waitin' a pleasure. MURIEL SENATORS CIGARS. A CAPITAL CIGAR FOR 5¢.



October Gas Sales Below Year Ago In Washington Mild Weather Blamed; Ten-Month Volume Remains Ahead

By EDWARD C. STONE. Hot weather in October, when the thermometer on several occasions reached the highest point on record for the time of year, made a good-sized dent in the monthly sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. Annual announcements... Sales fell behind the same month in 1940.

Gas sales in October totaled 917,243 m.c.f. (1,000 cubic feet) in comparison with 1,005,516 m.c.f. in October last year, a decrease of 88,273 m.c.f., today's report showed. Sales in the first 10 months of this year, however, were well ahead of the like period in 1940.

With normal weather conditions during the remainder of the year, the company's officials will run well ahead of the 1940 mark. Last year sales were heavy in both these months. Sales in September this year established a new high record for that month.

Two Extra Dividends Declared. The Board of Directors of the Lincoln Security Corp. has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, and 1 per cent extra on the 6 per cent participating preferred stock.

Regular dividends were declared on the 7 per cent preferred stock of 1 1/2 per cent, and also the regular participating preferred stock of 1 1/2 per cent, and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock. All dividends are payable on December 12 to stockholders of record on November 15.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Capital Traction first 5s opened trading on the Washington Stock Exchange today with \$5,000 and also 10,000 transfers a share was also active, opening with 20 and one 12 share sale at 15 1/2, unchanged. Later 40 more shares changed hands at 15 1/2.

Mergenthafer Linotype was the most active stock on the board today, opening with the 100-share sale at 26 1/2, unchanged, yesterday's close at 27. The market closed with 26 1/2 bid and 27 1/2 asked.

One hundred shares of Washington Gas common sold at 17 1/2. The exchange, all the banks, building and loan associations, and investment houses will be closed tomorrow for Thanksgiving Day.

Railroad Earnings Climb. The Pennsylvania Railroad reports for the third month ended September 30 net income equal to \$2.81 a share on the capital stock, against \$1.93 a share in the like 1940 period. The Southern Railway reports for the first nine months of this year net earnings amounting to \$8.38 a share on the common stock, as compared with \$3.63 a share in the same months in 1940.

Washington investment dealers are awaiting an issue of \$20,000,000 Philadelphia Electric bonds which are expected to be offered to the public next week. Five or six bids are expected next Monday, under competitive bidding. Investment bankers hope to get the issue and reoffer it at once.

Directors of Johns Garfunkel & Co. Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents a share on the company's preferred stock, payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 15, and the regular quarterly dividend of 17 1/2 cents a share on the company's common stock, payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 15.

Directors of International Business Machine Corp., which has a Washington office, have declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock, payable December 22, to stock of record December 12, and in addition a 5 per cent stock dividend to be issued on January 28, 1942.

A. B. A. Raps P-istration. Members of the American Bankers Association appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday and vigorously opposed the amendment to the Securities Act which would force registration of new issues which are to be sold privately.

A. L. M. Wiggins, chairman of the A. B. A. Committee on Federal Legislation, was the first witness. Others were Edward C. Brown, president, First National Bank, Chicago, and Edward L. Love, vice president, Chase National Bank, New York.

They declared that banks are effectively regulated by Federal Reserve and State agencies. No other agency should have authority over bank investments, he asserted. Bank Directors Announced. John A. Sydenstricker, cashier of the First National Bank, Marlinton, W. Va., has been elected Class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, succeeding L. E. Johnson, President Hugh Leach announced today.

Edwin Malloy, president and treasurer of the Cheraw Cotton Mills, Inc., Cheraw, S. C., was elected himself, the same announcement said. Each was chosen for a term of three years, beginning January 1.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes entries like Conrail 2.50, Conrail 2.50, Conrail 2.50.

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Steel Shares Rally

In Last Hour to Lift Stock Prices

Gains in Leaders Range From Fractions to Point; 800,000 Shares Traded

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A last-hour rally in the steel shares helped to lift stock market prices today and at the close gains in the leaders ranged from fractions to a point. In a few instances the advances ran to 2 or more points.

The upturn followed publication of President Roosevelt's letter to steel companies and the head of C. I. O. in which the Executive demanded that work in the captive coal mines "must recommence."

Transactions amounted to around 800,000 shares. Trends were mixed and narrow prior to the late recovery.

Bonds Move Irregularly. Bond prices moved irregularly toward the final hour today, the majority holding to within minor fractions of their previous closing quotations.

Gains around a point were chalked up by some less active issues, others in that class balancing the advances by equivalent losses.

Long-term, non-taxable Treasuries were ahead as much as 7/32 of a point in over-the-counter dealings, the rest of that section firming.

London Market Closes Firm. LONDON, Nov. 19.—The stock market close today was firm, except in British funds. Brewery tobacco and shipping shares displayed strength in expanded trading.

Home rails were firm, copper issues gained and dividend-paying Kafirs were maintained, although development issues were weak. Rubber shares rallied toward the close. Rubber shares were easier.

Japanese bond issues were firmer. NEW YORK, Nov. 19. (AP)—Bar silver, 34 1/2, unchanged.

Stock Averages

Net change. Index. High. Low. Close. Today, close 57.1 56.7 57.1 56.7 57.1 56.7

60-Stock Range Since 1927. High 54.7 55.3 157.7 Low 33.7 16.9 61.8

Bond Averages

Net change. Index. High. Low. Close. Today, close 62.1 62.0 102.0 47.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Close. 114.9 Prev. day. 114.9 Mth. 114.6 Yr. 114.6

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)



Libbey-Owens-Ford Declares Quarterly Dividend of \$2

Final Disbursement Raises 1941 Total To \$3.50 a Share

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 19.—Directors of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. yesterday voted a final quarterly dividend of \$2 per share to holders of the 2,517,990 shares of outstanding common stock payable December 15 to holders of November 29.

In the three previous quarters the company has paid 50 cents a share each, thus the payment for the year will be \$3.50 per share, the same as last year.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on its common stock, payable December 23 to holders of record December 5.

Directors of C. & O.'s subsidiary Nickel Plate Road announced that the line's 10-cent 4 per cent interest trust note, payable August 1, 1946, are being called for redemption and payment at 101 1/2 on December 19. This is a premium of 1 1/2 points, plus accrued interest.

Public Service Corp. Directors of Public Service Corp. reduced the fourth quarterly dividend on common stock from 55 cents to 30 cents "because of reduced earnings due to increased taxes and operating costs and other factors beyond the control of the corporation."

Atlantic Coast Line. Directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad declared a dividend of \$1 a share on common stock, payable December 23 to stockholders of record November 29.

Merk & Co., Inc. Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists, declared a dividend of 25 cents on common stock, both payable December 29 to stockholders of record December 23.

National Steel Corp. National Steel Corp. directors today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable December 12 to stockholders of record December 1.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Soybean and corn prices advanced today as a result of buying inspired by a return of wet weather and announcement of the 1941 corn loan rate.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish. December, 1.14 1/2; May, 1.19 1/2; 74; May, 79 1/2; 80; soybeans, 21 3/4 higher, December, 1.61 1/2; oats, 1/2 up and rye, 1/2 higher.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 1.14 1/2, 1.15, 1.13 1/2, 1.14 1/2. May, 1.19 1/2, 1.20, 1.18 1/2, 1.19 1/2.

CORN—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 74 1/2, 75, 74, 74 1/2. May, 79 1/2, 80, 79, 79 1/2.

SOYBEANS—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 21 3/4, 22, 21 1/2, 21 3/4. May, 26 1/2, 27, 26, 26 1/2.

RYE—Open, High, Low, Close. December, 1.14 1/2, 1.15, 1.13 1/2, 1.14 1/2. May, 1.19 1/2, 1.20, 1.18 1/2, 1.19 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET. Stock and Bond Rates. High, Low, Close. Manhattan Sugar, 12 1/2, 12 1/2, 12 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock and Bond Rates, High, Low, Close. Includes Manhattan Sugar, Marion Sugar, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Bond Rates, High, Low, Close. Includes Nat'l Bldg, Nat'l Bldg, etc.

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Electric Power Output Off Slightly in Week, 14% Over Year Ago

Shrinkage Is Against Seasonal Trend and Reduces Index to 148.8

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Electric power production for the week ended November 15 declined 5.1 per cent to 3,304,464,000 kilowatt hours from 3,325,574,000 in the preceding week, but gained 14.3 per cent over 2,889,837,000 in the similar period a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.

The shrinkage in output was against the seasonal trend and the Associated Press index of electric power production dipped to 148.8 from 150.7 in the preceding week. A year ago the figure was 134.2. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, is based on 1929-30 production as 100.

Percentage output gains over last year by major geographic divisions follow: New England, 15.7; Mid-Atlantic, 10.4; Central industrial, 16.8; West Central, 15.9; Southern States, 14.3; Rocky Mountain, 16.9; and Pacific Coast, 12.2.

Crude Oil Production Declines During Week. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Nation's crude oil production averaged 450,000 barrels daily during the week ended November 15, a drop of 9,250 barrels over the previous week's output, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Refinery operations for the week ended 92.9 per cent of capacity, indicating a crude run to stills of 4,010,000 barrels daily, compared with 91.2 per cent and 3,945,000 barrels daily the previous week, and 3,512,000 barrels a year earlier.

Gasoline stocks rose 635,000 barrels during the week to a total of 93,412,000 barrels, compared with 82,777,000 at the end of the previous week and 79,340,000 a year earlier.

Washington Exchange. Capital Tracton 1st 5s—\$5,000 at 105; 100, 101.

BONDS. Am Tel & Tel 6 1/2s 1942—107 1/2; 100, 108.

STOCKS. Amer Tel & Tel 6 1/2s 1942—107 1/2; 100, 108.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Mill price fixing and trading covering brought about higher prices for cotton today.

Mills were apparently anticipating an advance in the spot cotton price when a 3-point rise would bring about a 1/2-cent-a-pound increase in gray goods prices.

Future cotton prices for all futures closed 3-8 higher. Sales 116 contracts. December, 12.48 1/2; March, 12.50; May, 12.51 1/2.

Philco Corp. Nets \$733,939 During Nine-Month Period. Earnings Are at Rate of 53 1/2 Cents Per Common Share.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Philco Corp. yesterday reported consolidated earnings, exclusive of those of its Canadian subsidiary, of \$733,939 for the first nine months of 1941.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Chesapeake & Ohio Railway reports October net income of \$7,226,872, against last year's \$3,260,143.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—41 score tubs 38 1/2; 1-pound prints 39 1/2; 1/2-pound prints 39 1/2.

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Dividends declared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

New York Bank Stocks. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds. DOMESTIC. High, Low, Close. U.S. 4 1/2s 1942—107 1/2; 100, 108.

President Requests Firms to Tell Miners They May Join Union

Also Suggests Status Quo for 'Closed Shop' or Arbitration

Mr. Lewis had the following comment on Mr. Roosevelt's statement: "Obviously, the open shop provision of the contract must be esteemed by the steel companies as a more favorable condition, otherwise they would not fight and disturb the tranquility of the Nation by insisting upon the deletion of the Appalachian agreement."

Commercial Mines—The total of these mines tied up by sympathy walkouts in Pennsylvania has reached 37, including about 22,000 men. Some 6,000 miners in 32 of Kentucky's commercial mines were ordered to quit work today in another series of sympathy demonstrations, and there was a possibility they might be joined by 8,200 from 25 other pits in the State.

Violence—Two hundred State troopers were ordered into Gary, W. Va., after two men were wounded yesterday at one captive mine which was continuing operations.

Legislative Moves. Against this background the House Labor Committee began consideration of the anti-strike legislation.

On the floor of the House, Chairman Norton of the Labor Committee promised her group will continue its deliberations on measures to curb work stoppages in defense industries.

First Trust Loans. REASONABLE RATES. We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 4% CHOICE PROPERTIES. Fred T. Nesbit, 1010 Eye Ave. DI. 9392

MORTGAGE LOANS. 4-1/2 to 5% Graded According to Character of Loan. Efficient Servicing and Renting Service.

WE WILL GLADLY HELP YOU. Refinance Your Home NOW. NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

MONEY

for construction loans. F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

What firm handles good investment properties? See WEAVER BROS INC First

FIRST TRUST REAL ESTATE LOANS. Improved property in D. C. or nearby MD. and VA.

National Metropolitan Bank. 613 15th St. N.W.

George I. Berger. 613 Indiana Ave. N.W. National 6350

The American Company. 607 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

First Trust Loans. REASONABLE RATES. We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

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**Near East Lecturer Declares Turkey Is Cool to Reich**

Von Papen Receiving 'Cold Shoulder' at Ankara, He Says

Turkey was described as a non-belligerent ally of England and as a country "not very cordial to Germany," by Dr. Sydney N. Fisher of Ohio State University in a talk yesterday in the Near East series of lectures at the Shoreham Hotel.

At present the speaker said that Turkey realizes it is more advantageous for England to win the conflict than Germany. The stand of Turkey today, he said, is that she does not want to fight, but that she will if attacked.

In discussing the Turkish feeling toward Germany, Dr. Fisher pointed out that German Ambassador von Papen often received the "cold shoulder" in Turkey and that when Propaganda Minister Goebbels visited the country his baggage was ransacked and the film in his camera destroyed. He also recalled that recently a friend of his in Turkey, who looked like a German, had to ask for police protection.

**Not a Dictatorship**

Dr. Fisher, who has lived in Turkey and taught at Robert College there, defended modern Turkey against the charge that it is a dictator rather than a republican state. He pointed out that there is universal suffrage for election of representatives to the Grand National Assembly. Although there is only one party now, he said, the Peoples' party is including more and more people of Turkey.

The speaker also outlined the history of the country and its growth since the last World War. He cited the efforts of the nation to build up the industries and resources of the country, the attack on illiteracy and the work to raise the standard of living.

The status of Turkey, Dr. Fisher said, was not really state capitalism. He said that the Turkish Government understood that the state would have to do the things which individuals could not do. He pointed out that after years of war there was little capital left and that the country had had unfortunate results in using foreign capital. The state, therefore, took over the task of constructing railroads, dams and factories for local raw materials.

**Mrs. Clapper Speaks**

Dr. Fisher was introduced by Dr. Livingston Wright, former president of Robert College, and at present with Col. William Donovan's Coordinator of Information office. Chairman of the day was Mrs. William C. Johnstone.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, president of the series, opened the meeting with a brief talk on civilian defense.

The speaker next Tuesday morning will be Dr. John Van Ess, who will discuss "Sidelights on the Near East."

**Where To Go What To Do**

**MUSIC.**

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

**EXHIBIT.**

Photographs sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

**LECTURE.**

"Physical Aspects of Marriage," by Dr. Agnes L. McNutt, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

**OUTING.**

Five-mile gallop in Rock Creek Park, sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking Club. Meet at end of Mount Pleasant streetcare line, Mount Pleasant street and Park road N.W., 10 a.m. tomorrow.

**DANCES.**

All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. Senators' Club of Catholic University, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

Delta Theta Phi Fraternity of Georgetown University, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

St. John's College Cadet Regiment, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

Government Printing Office, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

**MEETINGS.**

Women's Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**DINNER.**

Isaac Walton League, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**

Dance, under auspices of Police and Firemen's Post, No. 29, American Legion, Linthicum Institute Hall, 3116 O street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight; hostesses.

**School Dance Tonight**

The Woodward School for Boys will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium, 1736 G street N.W.

**ADVERTISEMENT.**

**Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle "Nudge"**

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 16¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

**TOMORROW—George's ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DAY SALE!**  
**A RECORD-SMASHING SALES EVENT!**  
**RADIOS**  
**REFRIGERATORS**

**JUST 5 HOURS—9 A.M. to 2 P.M. (THANKSGIVING DAY ONLY)**

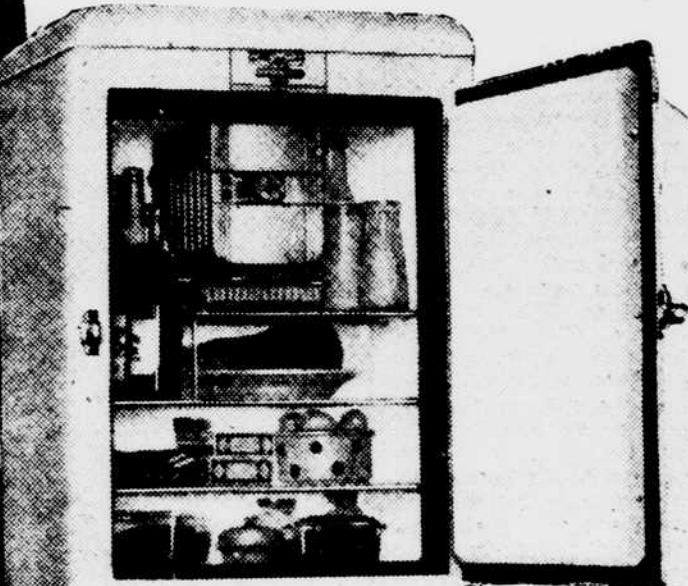
**At Our Downtown Store 814-816 F ST. N.W.**

Doors Open at 9 A.M., Sharp, and Close at 2 P.M.—

**COME EARLY FOR THE BETTER BARGAINS!**  
Extra Salesmen to Help You!

**RADIOS**  
**REFRIGERATORS**

*Trade-ins—Repossessed—Floor Samples and Some Current 1941 Models*



**SPECIAL GROUP SMALL RADIOS ALL MAKES**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
Former Values \$9.95 to \$24.95 **\$3.49**

- PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$39.95 **\$10.75**
- RCA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$79.95 **\$19.95**
- RCA-VICTOR ALL-WAVE. Formerly \$69.95 **\$19.95**
- PHILCO AUTOMATIC CHANGER RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$129.95 **\$39**
- HOWARD RADIO-PHONOGRAPH 1941 AUTOMATIC CHANGER. Formerly \$109.95 **\$49**

- RCA RADIO PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$29.95 **\$12.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE SHORT WAVE. Formerly \$99.95 **\$14.95**
- SILVERTONE CONSOLE ALL-WAVE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$8.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE SHORT WAVE. Formerly \$59.95 **\$9.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$10.95**
- GRUNOW CONSOLE ALL WAVE. Formerly \$99.95 **\$10.95**
- CROSLY CONSOLE. Push Button Tuning. Formerly \$59.95 **\$8.95**
- GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$7.95**
- RCA VICTOR CONSOLE. Formerly \$69.95 **\$5.95**
- GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSOLE. Formerly \$69.95 **\$7.95**
- TRUETONE CONSOLE. Formerly \$49.95 **\$4.95**

**Radios at Give-Away Prices**

- RCA-VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$54.95 **\$24.95**
- EMERSON RADIO PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$49.95 **\$19.95**
- RCA-VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$47.95 **\$18.95**
- EMERSON RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$29.95 **\$14.50**
- RCA-VICTOR CONSOLE. Formerly \$59.95 **\$5.95**
- MAJESTIC CONSOLE. Formerly \$69.95 **\$4.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE. All Wave. Formerly \$89.95 **\$13.95**
- SILVERTONE CONSOLE. Formerly \$59.95 **\$5.95**
- DETROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. AUTOMATIC CHANGER. Formerly \$99.95 **\$39**
- PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$59.95 **\$17.95**
- 1941 WORLD RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, AUTOMATIC CHANGER. Formerly \$69.95 **\$39**
- RCA-VICTOR ALL-WAVE, PUSH-BUTTON TUNING CONSOLE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$17.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE, Short Wave. Formerly \$89.95 **\$9.95**
- STROMBERG-CARLSON CONSOLE, Short Wave. Formerly \$59.95 **\$10.95**
- G. E. ALL-WAVE CONSOLE. Formerly \$175.00 **\$24.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$5.95**
- GRUNOW 11-TUBE, ALL-WAVE CONSOLE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$10.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE, Short Wave. Formerly \$99.95 **\$12.95**
- ZENITH ALL-WAVE CONSOLE. Formerly \$89.95 **\$21.97**
- 1942 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE. Automatic Changer **\$49**
- GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-WAVE RADIO. Formerly \$69.95 **\$14.95**
- PHILCO A.C.-D.C. CONSOLE, All-wave. Formerly \$89.95 **\$14.95**
- CROSLY COMBINATION, Push-Button. Formerly \$79.95 **\$17.95**
- MAJESTIC RADIO CONSOLE. Formerly \$69.95 **\$4.95**
- DETROLA RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$59.95 **\$12.95**
- SILVERTONE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$59.95 **\$10.95**
- G. E. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$59.95 **\$14.95**
- EMERSON RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Automatic Record Changer. Formerly \$99.95 **\$27.95**
- ADMIRAL RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Automatic Record Changer. Formerly \$69.95 **\$24.95**
- SKY-CHIEF RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Formerly \$24.95 **\$10.95**
- 1941 ADMIRAL RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Automatic Changer. Formerly \$89.95 **\$42.50**
- PHILCO 1941 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Automatic Changer. Formerly \$129.95 **\$59.95**
- GRUNOW CONSOLE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$6.95**
- MOTOROLA CONSOLE. Formerly \$59.95 **\$7.95**
- SILVERTONE CONSOLE. Formerly \$49.95 **\$4.95**
- GRUNOW CONSOLE, Push-Button Tuning. Formerly \$99.95 **\$13.95**
- RCA-VICTOR CONSOLE, Push-Button Tuning. Formerly \$79.95 **\$12.95**
- SILVERTONE CONSOLE. Formerly \$49.95 **\$4.95**
- RCA-VICTOR CONSOLE. Formerly \$89.95 **\$10.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE, Automatic Tuning. Formerly \$129.00 **\$19.95**
- RCA-VICTOR CONSOLE. Formerly \$89.95 **\$15.95**
- PHILCO CONSOLE. Formerly \$79.95 **\$12.95**

**Refrigerator Bargains!**

- FRIGIDAIRE 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$49**
- KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 4 cu. ft. Formerly \$119.95 **\$49**
- KELVINATOR 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$59**
- WESTINGHOUSE 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$139.50 **\$49**
- FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft. Formerly \$159.50 **\$79**
- FRIGIDAIRE, all porcelain, 7 cu. ft. Formerly \$225 **\$89**
- CROSLY Shelvador, 4 cu. ft. Formerly \$129.95 **\$49**
- KELVINATOR 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$59**
- SAWICOLD 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$119.95 **\$39**
- FRIGIDAIRE 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$49**
- NORGE 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$139.95 **\$59**
- SALE Late Model 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$139.50 **\$79**
- GENERAL ELECTRIC Table-top Refrigerator. Formerly \$99.95 **\$49**
- STEWART-WARNER 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$69**
- NORGE 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$59**
- KELVINATOR 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$59**
- FRIGIDAIRE 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$129.95 **\$49**
- NORGE 4-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator. Formerly \$139.95 **\$59**

**MANY OTHER BARGAINS ON SALE TOMORROW EASY TERMS ON MOST ITEMS**

*This Event Tomorrow Only Thanksgiving Day*  
**814-816 F St. N.W. Store**  
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
*Just 5 Hours to Secure a Genuine Bargain*

**814-816 F St. N.W.**  
**3107-3109 M St. N.W.**  
**1111 H St. N.E.**  
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1940

**George's RADIO CO.**  
**WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!**



\$179,203 Given In Single Day Spurs Chest

31.13 Per Cent of Goal Already Reached, Workers Are Told

Community Chest volunteers will go out into the field today to wind up the first week of general campaigning encouraged by the fact that yesterday's addition of \$179,203.64 represented the largest single day's record in the current drive.

Another boost to hopes that the goal of \$2,000,000 will be reached here before the close of the campaign next week came from the announcement of Herbert L. Willett, Jr., Chest director, that one-fifth of the people listed as potential givers already have contributed nearly one-third of the quota.

The grand total now stands at \$622,655.14, representing 31.13 per cent of the goal. These results and the approximately \$196,000 behind the figure at this period of last year.

Picture Changes for Better. As the number of pledges obtained during the present campaign were several thousand ahead of the comparative total for 1940, even though contributions were considerably behind, there had been fear on the part of some of the Chest leaders that the average donor was reducing the size of his gift this year.

At yesterday's report luncheon, the fourth of the campaign, 20,095 pledges were added, increasing the grand total to \$1,642,700.00, which represented \$179,203.64.

Largest total for the day was turned in by the Federal Government Unit. It added 15,848 pledges, totaling \$68,849.27, to give it a grand total of \$6,228,228.00 and \$21,018,800, or 28.76 per cent of the total, which reported 2,805 new contributions.

Next was the Group Solicitation Unit, which reported 2,805 new contributors, representing \$46,822.09, for a grand total of 8,571 pledges, totaling \$240,917.57, or 35.33 per cent of its \$676,000 quota.

The Metropolitan Unit advanced from 23.11 to 31.13 per cent of its \$410,000 quota. Its reports yesterday included 1,045 pledges, totaling \$30,948, for a grand total of 4,857 pledges and \$127,659.

The District Government Unit added 397 pledges, with donations amounting to \$2,584.28. The grand total of this group now is 1,826 pledges and \$13,059.76, which represents 17.65 per cent of its \$74,000 quota.

Encouraging the volunteers in their work, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., wife of a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and principal speaker at the luncheon, told them "the heart of the Community Chest is the number of people who give."

"Unless great numbers of people give and give willingly," she said, "the chest fails in its purpose—a free will offering of free people." She said "the freest thing and the most American thing we have is the Community Chest movement in the various cities." These communities she numbered at 597.

Contributions Boosted. Announcement was made that eight of the leading business firms, while already committed to large contributions, had increased the amount of their individual gifts by 15 per cent to give impetus to the campaign. These firms were represented at the meeting as follows:

John J. Hasley, general manager of Palmetto Royal; William F. Friel, superintendent of S. Kamm's Sons; Philip M. Talbot, third vice president and secretary of Woodward & Lothrop; William E. Schmid, president of Julius Garfunkel & Co.; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co.; Frank R. Jelleff, president and treasurer of the Frank R. Jelleff Co.; Ralph A. Goldsmith, vice president and general manager of W. L. Linnell Bros. and Dr. George E. McCann, secretary of Peoples Drug Stores.

Mellon Trust Gives \$11,000. J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, also announced that the Mellon Trust Co. had increased its contribution by 100 per cent and the Hahn Shoe Store by 25 per cent.

Notable among the contributions reported through the Advance Gifts Club yesterday was an \$11,000 contribution from the local United Way Education and Charitable Trust, made through the co-operation of Donald D. Shepard, who is a trustee of the Mellon trust.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

November, 1941

November, 1940

Table showing traffic deaths for November 1941 and 1940. 1941: Nov. 5 (1), Nov. 15 (1), Nov. 3 (1), Nov. 7 (1), Nov. 11 (1), Nov. 12 (1), Nov. 14 (1), Nov. 20 (1), Nov. 24 (1), Nov. 30 (1). 1940: Nov. 1 (1), Nov. 2 (1), Nov. 4 (1), Nov. 6 (1), Nov. 8 (1), Nov. 10 (1), Nov. 13 (1), Nov. 16 (1), Nov. 18 (1), Nov. 19 (1), Nov. 21 (1), Nov. 22 (1), Nov. 23 (1), Nov. 25 (1), Nov. 26 (1), Nov. 27 (1), Nov. 28 (1), Nov. 29 (1), Nov. 30 (1).

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.

Contaminated Food Bill Approved by House Committee

Dr. Ruhland Questioned On Examination of Restaurant Employes

The House District Committee today reported out favorably a bill vesting in the District Health Officer authority to prevent the sale of unwholesome or contaminated food in the District.

Committee action followed testimony by Health Officer George C. Ruhland that the measure would restore to District officials control over this phase of food inspection "accidentally" transferred to the Secretary of Agriculture in the Federal Food Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1940.

Dr. Ruhland opposed an impractical amendment suggested by a Denver mercantile company that the owner should be held responsible for condemnation of the food by the Health Department and before its destruction.

Restaurant Conditions Condemned. A complaint that food conditions in Washington restaurants are "intolerable" was voiced by Representative Schulte of Indiana, who presided at the meeting. He cited a recent case in which two members of Congress and their secretaries were taken ill of food poisoning after eating at a local restaurant.

Dr. Ruhland said Health Department investigation of the incident indicated the food might have become contaminated by roach poison. After a few questions about the bill, which was introduced by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, the committee members questioned Mr. Parran, chief of the health service, about protection of the public interest against restaurant employes who might have venereal diseases.

Several of the members, including Representative Hubert, Democrat of Louisiana; Senator P. W. Randolph of Wisconsin; and Mr. Schulte, indicated they were dissatisfied with measures being taken to deal with that problem.

Parran Called to Testify. In closed session the committee later decided to ask Surgeon-General Thomas Parran of the local Health Service to appear before the committee next Wednesday at 10 a.m. to discuss the venereal disease problem of the District.

Dr. Ruhland refused to recommend a law which would compel semi-annual examinations of restaurant employes. Although he admitted this was done in many States, the health officer contended that such a system would not be a guarantee against venereal conditions in the employes, and that administration of such a project would be too expensive.

He told the committee, however, that general health inspection administration could be improved by the addition of more inspectors and public health nurses.

He defended the Health Department policy of "educating" restaurant and hotel operators on the value of good health standards.

Favors Strong Action. Mr. Schulte said he thought there should be a law to compel restaurant employes to take the health examination, which he said he believed should be taking strong action, such as closing up places which do not comply.

Capital Ready To Celebrate Thanksgiving

Churches Will Hold Special Services; Needy to Be Fed

That distinctively American holiday, Thanksgiving Day, will be celebrated in the District tomorrow in customary fashion in churches and homes, with American leaders planning expressions of gratitude that their country still is free and confident that it always will keep that liberty.

This is the last of President Roosevelt's proclaimed "early" Thanksgivings. Next year the holiday will revert to the traditional last Thursday in November.

Highlighting Washington's Thanksgiving program will be the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's at 10:30 a.m. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, will preside, and the celebrant will be the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. The Rev. James Magner of Catholic University will deliver the sermon.

Union Services Planned. Envoys of Latin American countries and officials of the State Department will attend the mass. After the service, the diplomats will be guests of Archbishop Curley at a luncheon in St. Patrick's Rectory. Union services of several downtown churches will be held at the National City Christian Church at 11 a.m.

Other churches joining in this meeting are the Calvary Baptist Church, the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach on "The Un-speakable Gift." There will be music by the National City Christian Church Choir. Mrs. Wester Smith will be at the organ. Ministers from co-operating churches will take part in the service, and the President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation will be read by Representative Wickensham of Oklahoma.

Joint Service for Jews. All of Washington Jews may participate in a joint service at Beth-El Synagogue, 702 Jefferson street, at 11 a.m., tomorrow.

Rabbi Aaron Volkman of Beth-El will deliver a talk, and 10 other rabbis and five cantors will participate in the ceremonies.

Those who cannot afford a holiday dinner will be aided by several charity organizations which plan distribution of baskets and group dinners.

Central Union Mission was taking out 125 baskets to needy families today, and will begin tomorrow to give out more. Doors will open at noon at 613 C street N.W., and remain open "as long as there is anyone to feed."

Youngsters to Be Fed. This mission will also feed 40 youngsters in the Emergency Home for Children, 624 Indiana avenue N.W.

The Salvation Army will hold their "down-down" dinner at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Emergency Home, 622 Fifth street N.W.; the Colored Hotel, 1501 Seventh street N.W., and the Men's Social, 528 First street N.W.

Gospel Mission will distribute 50 baskets of food, from noon to 2 p.m., in headquarters at 214 John Marshall place N.W.

Volunteers of America will be serving turkey dinners from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., or as long as 2,000 servings could be prepared. Tickets have been distributed, but no one will be turned away, it was said. The dinner will be at 916 New York avenue N.W.

Many Special Services. Many other churches will hold special Thanksgiving services.

The Rev. John Krumm will preach a Thanksgiving sermon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church at St. Stephen and the Incarnation there will be celebrations of holy communion at 8 and 10 a.m. A choir of men and boys, under the direction of Sherman K. Kreuzburg, will be heard. The service will be the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, will preach.



FIELD OF WHITE IN WASHINGTON—Yes, this is cotton, growing in the Capital City and at this late date. It was planted in the rear of 1628 Tenth street N.W. by the Rev. James A. Thomas, colored. It is long-staple cotton, the seeds of which were furnished by the Agriculture Department. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is employed by the Interior Department.

Committee Named To Revise Utilities Commission Rules

First Meeting Today; Hankin Calls Present Regulations 'Atrophied'

Contending that rules of procedure of the Public Utilities Commission, adopted in 1915, have become "atrophied," Gregory Hankin, new chairman, today announced appointment of a committee to draft a modern set of rules.

The committee was scheduled to hold its first meeting at 2:30 p.m. today to begin the work. Mr. Hankin made clear he was acting individually and that the move was not the result of a joint decision by himself and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the other utility commissioner.

Mr. Hankin announced the following: John O'Connor, chief counsel for Mr. Hill, and the Government prosecutors, Edward J. Hickey, Jr., and William Power Maloney, from the Justice Department.

Mr. O'Connor, a former member of Congress from New York and one-time chairman of the House Rules Committee, contended that the indictment was illegal in that it failed to charge Mr. Hill with testifying falsely to a "material" fact.

Representative Fish's employe was indicted during the investigation by a special District grand jury of Nazi propaganda. The inquiry also resulted in the indictment of George Sylvester Viereck, New York publicist, on charges of violating the alien registration law.

"This is a most extraordinary indictment in many ways," said Mr. O'Connor of the Hill accusation. "This man is not charged with testifying two different ways, but with making a false statement before the grand jury and the Government proposes to prove that by the testimony of other witnesses. I have never, in my search of precedents, found a case of this sort."

Mr. O'Connor contended the alleged perjury was entirely immaterial to the investigation and thus contrary to the statute. One of the two counts in the indictment charges Mr. Hill with testifying falsely that he did not know Mr. Viereck and Mr. O'Connor pointed out:

"Mr. Viereck had already been indicted during this alleged offense occurred. The grand jury didn't care a rap whether the defendant knew Mr. Viereck or not. They had already taken care of Mr. Viereck."

Mr. Hickey contended that the indictment was entirely material to the Viereck case.

Justice Morris indicated that he was in doubt whether the defense should be allowed to inspect all the grand jury minutes pertaining to Mr. Hill's testimony.

Conferees Fail To Settle Row Over Rent Bill

Randolph Arranges Parley Tomorrow; Hopes for Accord

A 40-minute conference today by three members of the House District Committee and Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, failed to settle the controversy delaying final congressional approval of the District rent control bill.

Committee Chairman Randolph, however, announced at the close of the meeting which was held behind closed doors, that "definite progress" had been made toward breaking the impasse.

Despite the Thanksgiving holiday, the group will confer again tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., with the hope, Representative Randolph said, of "working out a final agreement." If an agreement is reached it is the chairman's plan to have the House rush the bill to a joint conference with the Senate Friday.

Details Not Revealed. The compromise proposal discussed was not revealed, nor was its originator. It was understood that Mr. Patman, who alone has blocked final legislative action on the measure for three days, indicated he was willing to relent in his previous insistence that the investment value of a property be made a premise in fixing a fair rental if given assurance changes are made to "protect" tenants whose rents were so high January 1, the date on which rents would be frozen.

Permitting the bill to go to conference, Mr. Patman, it was said, insisted on being allowed to sit with the conferees while they attempt to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

Senate Killed Patman Plan. The Senate made several revisions in the bill as it passed the House November 4. The principal change eliminated an amendment sponsored by Mr. Patman, providing that the investment value of a property should be a factor in fixing a fair rental.

Opponents of the Patman amendment claimed it would result in prolonged and costly valuation proceedings, the cost of which a tenant petitioning for a reduced rental would have to bear.

Closeted with Chairman Randolph and Mr. Patman at the conference were Representatives Schulte of Indiana and Dirksen of Illinois, ranking majority and minority members, respectively, of the District Committee. Robert Leland, attache of the legal staff of the Office of Price Administration, also attended.

Robert Lee Mullikin, Railway Agent, Dies

Robert Lee Mullikin, 50 years agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Collington, Md., died this morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

He was the father of Kent Roberts Mullikin, deputy administrator of Federal housing for the Midwestern zone and former Democratic Club leader of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Mr. Mullikin was born near Collington in 1862, son of the late Dr. James McDermid Mullikin and Margaret Dorsey Hammond Mullikin. He returned as agent of the railroad 15 years ago and made his home at a farm, Sunnyside. He was vestryman at Holy Trinity Church in Collington for 45 years.

He was active in civic affairs and was a member of the Prince Georges County Grange.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Roberts Mullikin, and four children, Mrs. Henriette M. Canby and Lee McDermid Mullikin, both of Collington; Kent Roberts Mullikin and Mrs. Robert M. Marshall, both of Laurel, Md.

Funeral services will be held at Holy Trinity Church at 3 p.m. Friday, with burial in the church cemetery.

Conferees Fail To Settle Row Over Rent Bill

Randolph Arranges Parley Tomorrow; Hopes for Accord

A 40-minute conference today by three members of the House District Committee and Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, failed to settle the controversy delaying final congressional approval of the District rent control bill.

Committee Chairman Randolph, however, announced at the close of the meeting which was held behind closed doors, that "definite progress" had been made toward breaking the impasse.

Despite the Thanksgiving holiday, the group will confer again tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., with the hope, Representative Randolph said, of "working out a final agreement." If an agreement is reached it is the chairman's plan to have the House rush the bill to a joint conference with the Senate Friday.

Details Not Revealed. The compromise proposal discussed was not revealed, nor was its originator. It was understood that Mr. Patman, who alone has blocked final legislative action on the measure for three days, indicated he was willing to relent in his previous insistence that the investment value of a property be made a premise in fixing a fair rental if given assurance changes are made to "protect" tenants whose rents were so high January 1, the date on which rents would be frozen.

Permitting the bill to go to conference, Mr. Patman, it was said, insisted on being allowed to sit with the conferees while they attempt to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

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MILADA MLADOVA. She didn't know she was the Hedy Lamarr of ballet.

Dancer Is Surprised To Learn She's the Hedy Lamarr of Ballet

Her Life Has Been Full Of Lots of Unexpected Things Like That

The press agent for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo said she was the Hedy Lamarr of ballet, but she didn't know she was until she read in the paper that she had been given such a name. At least that is what she confessed to newspapermen interviewing her in the Raleigh Hotel.

Just like that, surprise, Miss Mladova's career has been filled with the unexpected.

Take, for instance, her joining the ballet. The troupe had been playing her home town, Oklahoma City, for years, and every time they came to town Mladova was in the audience. She had been dancing since a child and it was her ambition to do real ballet dancing some day.

Surprise in Hollywood. Four years ago she was invited to view a rehearsal of the ballet in Oklahoma City. There she met Leonide Massine, featured in the recital here tonight and tomorrow, who gave her an audition. It was a success, she was sent to Paris for study and in time became a member of the group.

She was just another member of the corps de ballet until the past winter when she was invited to go to Hollywood to make two motion picture "shorts" to be released this winter. Her slim, athletic figure, green eyes and long lashes and black hair caught the eyes of film executives and she was given a screen test.

"You could have slapped me down when I found out I was to dance the leading role with Mr. Massine," she said yesterday.

Dances on Her Day Off. Her father is a Czech, a professor of violin, and her mother an American, she told reporters. And she went to Classen High School in Oklahoma City. It was while a senior at Classen that she won her place with the ballet.

Two of the three numbers to be given at the recital tonight, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, will be performed here for the first time. They are "Saragata" with music by Weinberger and "Labyrinth," to the music of Schubert. The latter has been staged by Salvador Dali, the surrealist. The closing number tonight will be a ballet of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio espagnol."

"Tomorrow night's opening number, "Bogatry," with music by Borodin, also will have its Washington premiere. The ballet also will perform Werber's "Spectre de la Rose" and Schalkovsky's "The Nutcracker."

Efrem Kurtz, musical director of the ballet, will conduct the full National Symphony Orchestra with the program both nights.

Stanton Kiwanis Club Officers Are Elected

STANTON, Va., Nov. 19.—The Stanton Kiwanis Club has elected its officers for the year.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

America Faces 'Grave Peril,' Knox Says

Secretary Presents Production Award To Navy Yard Plant

Secretary of the Navy Knox warned workers at the navy gun factory at the Washington Navy Yard today that "we never stood in graver peril in our whole national history than we do today."

"The Secretary presented the Navy 'E' for excellence in ordnance production to the yard and assured the workers that they were as important as the seamen below decks of a battleship during a naval battle.

The responsibility of workers in an industry like ordnance production grows with the growth of the danger that threatens the country, he said.

"There are forces abroad who are seeking to impose their will by force," the Secretary said, "and already they have virtually all the nations of Europe except England under their power. They are ambitious of spreading to Africa and Asia, and already they are making preparations of coming across the seas and controlling the seas."

One of 7 Plants Honored. One of seven naval shore establishments to receive the coveted "E" award, and the Bureau of Ordnance flag. The ceremony today was the first in a Government plant since the beginning of the ordnance program of competition.

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, sponsor of the award, said before Secretary Knox and assured them that they had fully earned the award.

"You have been doing and are doing a grand job," he said.

Plant's History Revealed. Captain Blandy, the assistant superintendent of the Naval gun factory, reviewed briefly the history of the local plant and recalled that up to the time of World War I it provided practically all United States naval ordnance. As the "war" plants, the Washington yard must maintain its leadership, he said.

Lt. Charles Bentler directed the Navy Band for the occasion. Rear Admiral George Pettengill, retired, superintendent of the yard, gave the address. He said the flag and pennant for the yard and gave it to the Navy guard of honor who raised it on the flagstaff as the band played "Anchors Aweigh."

Following the acceptance speech by Admiral Pettengill, two of the older employees supported by the award were presented with the lapel buttons they will now be allowed to wear since the "E" has been awarded. The two men are James T. Prazier, who has 46 years' service, and John L. Dunne, who has 25 years' service. Both entered the yard as apprentices and are now machinists.

Columbia Heights Group Urges Defense Fund

A congressional appropriation of \$25,000 to finance the District's civilian defense program was asked last night by the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, acting on motion of Sparrel A. Wood, president.

The group also supported Albion Edwards' declaration that there is "no present need or justification for an increase in the gasoline tax."

Co-operation with the Petworth Citizens' Association in protesting a change in schedule in the Chillum bus route was also discussed. It was passed William L. Ford's motion, Mr. Ford's request that a traffic light be placed at New Hampshire avenue and Princeton place N.W. was also approved.

On motion of William J. Oates, 19th street, a policeman was kept on duty in the vicinity of Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. at all times.

Mr. Wood was elected president of the association for a fourth term. Other officers named included: First vice president, Lester L. Walter; second vice president, Mrs. C. J. Fernald; secretary, Mrs. Lela Cranford; treasurer, James W. Cranford; chaplain, Mr. Ford; delegates to the Federation, W. W. Coulliette and Dr. Lyman F. Kebler. They will be installed at the December meeting.

The meeting was held at Powell Junior High School.

Bicyclist, 15, Injured in Traffic; Marine Killed

A 15-year-old boy was in critical condition in Sibley Hospital today after being struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle, police reported.

Virginia and Maryland accidents claimed the life of a marine private and were admitted to the base hospital at Quantico, Va. They were listed as Dupres J. Czubryr, 18, and Robert W. Thaddeus, Jr.

Police said the car came to rest 150 feet off the pavement at a curve after overturning. State Police Corp. R. A. Sims reported the accident at 9 a.m. he said, it was exceeding the speed limit.

Dr. E. H. Marsteller, Prince William County coroner, scheduled an inquest for today in Hall's funeral home, Occoquan.

Pvt. Benjamin F. Riggs, 24, colored, of New Orleans, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., lost his right leg in a crash early today at Woodville, Md. His condition was listed as "undetermined" as Casualty Hospital.

Richmond B. Keech holding that "all or a substantial portion" of the airport was within the District of Columbia and, therefore, subject to District taxing and other authorities.

While the District A. B. C. Board struggled with the issue, the Air Terminal Services withdrew its application for a class C license and applied for a D license, to which there has been no reported opposition. Meanwhile, proposed legislation had been placed before Congress to designate the airport as a part of the Capital.

It was noted at the District Building that airport authorities have applied for, paid for and received restaurant and barber shop licenses from the District government and that Virginia has not required State license for these operations.

Airport Gets Two Beer Permits; Jurisdiction Issue Unsolved

Waiving for the moment, ultimate determination of the question of jurisdiction over the Washington National Airport, the District and Virginia, both have issued permits for the sale of light wines and beers at the airport, the District Alcohol Beverage Control Board announced today.

Solution of the jurisdiction issue is proposed in a bill pending before Congress.

The operator of the airport restaurant, Air Terminal Services, Inc., first applied for an on-sale hard liquor license last June 10 and a fight immediately resulted over the question of jurisdiction. Virginia authorities claimed the airport building itself was on the Virginia side of the Potomac River high-water mark.

The Commissioners had adopted an opinion by Corporation Counsel

Harrington to Direct Hack Inspector Office

Sergt. Joseph Harrington, veteran traffic policeman, today was placed in charge of the hack inspector's office by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police.

Sergt. Harrington served in the office a number of years ago, but has been on uniform duty in the downtown area for some time.

Maj. Kelly ordered Acting Sergt. Robert Walker, until today head of the office, to remain there as



Capital Marks Thanksgiving Tomorrow

Churches Plan Special Services; Soldiers to Be Feted

That distinctively American holiday, Thanksgiving Day, will be celebrated in the District tomorrow in customary fashion...

This is the last of President Roosevelt's proclaimed "early" Thanksgivings...

Highlighting Washington's Thanksgiving program will be the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's at 10:30 a.m.

Envoys of Latin American countries and officials of the State Department will attend the mass.

All of Washington Jewry may participate in a joint service at Beth-El Synagogue...

Volunteers of America will be serving turkey dinners from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Many churches will hold special Thanksgiving services.

The Rev. John Krumm will preach a Thanksgiving sermon at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Prince Georges Woman Is Only County Defense Head in State

Mrs. La Coppidan Long Active in Civic Affairs



MRS. DAISY LA COPPIDAN. —Brooks Photo.

Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan of Mount Rainier is Maryland's only woman county defense council chairman and likes the job.

What's more she is vindicating the judgment of Representative Sasser, Democrat, of Maryland that a woman can handle efficiently a key position in the defense program.

As head of the Prince Georges County Defense Council, Mrs. La Coppidan has been devoting practically all her spare time for several weeks to setting up a comprehensive organization to function in an emergency.

The council was formed to coordinate all its appointed groups in case of emergency.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia churches today announced special Thanksgiving services to be held tonight and tomorrow.

All of Washington Jewry may participate in a joint service at Beth-El Synagogue, 702 Jefferson street, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Rabbi Aaron Volkman of Beth-El will deliver a brief address at 10 other rabbinic services.

Central Union Mission was taking out 125 baskets to needy families today, and will begin tomorrow to serve jobs and homeless men.

At Thanksgiving services of the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington at 8 o'clock tonight, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the church, will be the guest speaker.

The three churches in Fairfax will join in a union service at the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Gray Temple, rector of Truro Episcopal Church, will preach and assist will be the Rev. B. M. White-Hurst of the Baptist Church.

The offering will be turned over to the elementary school to provide hot chocolate and milk for needy children.

Luther Place Memorial Church at a service beginning at 10 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will preach on "Thanksgiving—And Then?"

\$179,203 Given In Single Day Spurs Chest

31.13 Per Cent of Goal Already Reached, Workers Are Told

Community Chest volunteers will go out into the field today to urge the first week of general campaigning encouraged by the fact that yesterday's addition of \$179,203.64 represented the largest single day's report in the current drive.

Another boost to hopes that the goal of \$2,000,000 will be reached here before the close of the campaign next week came from the announcement of Herbert L. Willett, Jr., Chest director, that one-fifth of the people listed as potential givers already have contributed nearly one-third of that total now stands at \$622,655.14, representing 31.13 per cent of the goal.

As the number of pledges obtained during the present campaign were several thousand ahead of the comparative total for 1940, even though contributions were considerably behind, there had been fear on the part of some of the Chest leaders that the average donor was reducing the size of his gift this year.

At yesterday's report luncheon, the fourth of the campaign, 20,095 pledges were added, increasing the grand total to \$1,792,036.42. The additions represented \$179,203.64.

Largest total for the day was turned in by the Federal Government Unit, which reported 2,805 new contributors, representing \$46,322.69, for a grand total of 6,671 pledges, totaling \$240,917.87 or 35.53 per cent of its \$787,000 quota.

The Metropolitan Unit advanced from 23.11 to 31.13 per cent of its \$410,000 quota. Its reports yesterday included 1,875 pledges, totaling \$30,948, for a grand total of 4,857 pledges and \$127,659.

The District Government Unit added 297 givers, with donations amounting to \$2,584.28. The grand total of this group now is 1,328 pledges and \$13,059.76, which represents 17.65 per cent of its \$74,000 quota.

Encouraging the volunteers in their work, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., wife of a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and principal speaker at the luncheon, told them "the heart of the Community Chest is the number of people who give."

Unless great numbers of people give and give willingly," she said, "the Chest fails in its purpose—a free offering of free people."

She said "the freest thing and the most American thing we have is the Community Chest movement in the various cities." These communities she numbered at 597.

Contributions Boosted. Announcement was made that eight of the leading business firms, while already committed to large contributions, had increased the amount of their individual gifts by 15 per cent to give impetus to the campaign.

Special Improvement Districts Created by Prince Georges Board

Action on One Rezoning Request Is Deferred; 4 Petitions Approved

The petition of Sherman Hollingsworth, agent, requesting rezoning of lots at Thirty-seventh and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, again was continued until next Tuesday due to the absence of William A. Carson, chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

Harold Solihon, representing opponents of the rezoning, called for the continuance, which was opposed by Frank Hall, petitioner's counsel.

Four Petitions Approved. The commissioners approved four rezoning petitions, all from residential A to commercial C. John White, attorney representing Mike Atalla, petitioner, obtained rezoning of property at Crystal Spring avenue and D street in Capitol Heights.

Mrs. Corinne Weiss of Berwyn asked rezoning of property on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at A street in Berwyn and recommendation of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission was followed in the approval.

Rezoning of land belonging to the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., was granted Leslie L. Altman, president of the company. A warrant for Mr. Altman's arrest was issued last August on the complaint of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which charged that Mr. Altman had violated the zoning laws by beginning an addition to a bus garage about 10 feet into residential A zoned property.

Grant Opposed Petition. Ruling against the recommendation of the Planning Commission, the Commissioners rezoned the property of August O. Burghardt in Orchard's addition to Maryland Park from residential A to commercial D to permit erection of a shopping center on New Roadway avenue near Central avenue.

At the request of the Patuxent Research Refuge, the portion of Telegraph road within the refuge's boundaries was closed.

Maj. Stanley G. Blanton Dies in Alexandria at 51

Maj. Stanley Gifford Blanton, retired, 51, died yesterday at his home, 21 East Craik street, Alexandria. Services were to be held this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

For the last seven years Maj. Blanton had been military instructor at George Washington High School in Alexandria. He was retired recently because of disability.

Born in Richmond, Maj. Blanton was graduated from Randolph-Macon College and did post-graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Virginia.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophia Ford Blanton; two sons, John Stanley and Joseph Warren Blanton; two brothers, Claude E., of Richmond, and Bernard B., of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Robert G. Butcher of Richmond.



NEIGHBORS REPLACE BURNED HOME—The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shugart and their three children, near Hillside, Md., which burned Sunday during their absence, is shown above, with Mrs. Shugart surveying the ruins with her 2-year-old son, James, 3d.



Mrs. Shugart and James watch while neighbors build a new temporary home with material given by friends and nearby residents. Left to right: John Richardson, John Thomas and his brother, Charles Thomas, laying the flooring. The family lost all its furniture and clothes in the fire and is living temporarily with neighbors. Mr. Shugart is a taxi driver. —Star Staff Photos.

Virginia Banks to Mail Patrons \$482,675 In Yule Checks

Nearby Institutions To Pay Out \$74,000 More Than Last Year

Christmas savings checks totaling \$482,675 will be distributed by nearby Virginia banks the latter part of this month and the first of December, a survey of the financial institutions discloses.

The amount exceeds by more than \$74,000 the \$408,306 in checks distributed by the same banks last year.

In Alexandria, where the Alexandria National Bank is the only institution which offers the Christmas savings plan, \$214,000 will be distributed on December 1 as compared with \$197,000 last year.

Four banking firms in Arlington will distribute \$268,675 this year compared with \$211,306 in 1940. The Arlington Trust Co. on November 29 will distribute \$69,675, compared with \$57,675 last year.

Clarendon Trust Co. on November 26, about \$88,000 compared with about \$50,000 in 1940; First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington, on December 1, about \$18,000 compared with about \$8,000 last year, and the three branches of the Old Dominion Bank, on December 1, will distribute about \$13,000 as compared with \$9,500 in 1940.

The Falls Church Bank was accepting payments on savings accounts through today and does not yet have an estimate of the amount it will distribute.

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Record Budget In Alexandria Hikes No Taxes

Hearings on Proposals Will Be Held December 8

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 19.—Public hearings on the record \$1,373,578 budget recommended by City Manager Carl Budwesky will be held at 7:30 p.m., December 8, in the Corporation Court room, it was announced today.

The budget proposals are based on anticipated revenues exceeding the current year by \$142,344 and do not anticipate any increase in the present tax rate of \$2.40 for each \$100 valuation.

"Even with this additional amount available," Mr. Budwesky said in a letter of transmittal to the City Council, "it has not been possible for me to allow many of the salary increases recommended by department heads and which I believe to be deserved, nor to provide funds for various activities and improvements that I had hoped we might be able to undertake."

Mr. Budwesky said he believed the policy of maintaining the present tax rate is supported by the entire council.

Relief Foreseen in 1943. "I look forward to definite relief from the situation in which we now find ourselves in 1943," Mr. Budwesky said. "The difficulty is not with our tax rate, but there is a great deal that needs to be done in the way of land value assessment."

In the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, Mr. Budwesky has recommended a new expenditure of \$15,300 for a general reassessment of real estate and establishing a permanent land value survey which will be completed in four years.

Increased demands for expanding municipal services steadily raising prices for commodities and a necessity for wage increases to retain personnel were listed by Mr. Budwesky as among the reasons for the recommended increases over the current budget of \$1,231,237.

More Tax Revenue Expected. Among additional sources of revenue Mr. Budwesky expects \$63,500 more from real estate taxes for a total of \$725,000 and \$15,000 more from personal property taxes for a total of \$125,000.

Parking meters which were installed during the current year are scheduled to produce \$20,000 additional in 1942, and anticipated building permit fees are increased by \$5,000 to a total of \$15,000 despite priorities restrictions on construction. One project, the \$7,000,000 cottage apartment development planned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, would provide the building permit increase.

An expenditure of \$20,315 next year for street cleaning more than doubles the current year's appropriation. An increase of \$13,836 in the fire department, Mr. Budwesky said he considers this work to have fallen far behind in Alexandria. Other major changes recommended for various departments include an increase by \$13,496 for a total of \$300,000 for schools; \$247,004 for bond interest and redemption; an increase of \$13,836; \$62,425 for maintenance of streets and sewers; an increase of \$14,175; \$36,185 for the health department, an \$8,890 increase.

Fire and Police Raises Due. All firemen and privates (first class) and corporals in the police department would be given \$10 monthly increases in salaries. The total recommended expenditure for the police department is \$117,705, an increase of \$25,250, and for the fire department, \$78,400, an increase of \$10,222.

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Funds Granted for Two County Sewer Projects

Two Defense Public Works Projects in Montgomery County

Two Defense Public Works projects in Montgomery County providing sewage facilities to housing developments in Forest Glen and Cabin John at a cost of about \$51,000 have received approval of President Roosevelt. It was announced yesterday by the Federal Works Agency.

The sponsoring agency, Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, will provide \$39,000 and the remainder will be a Federal grant. The program consists of extension of sewage lines to serve a housing project at Forest Glen for enlisted personnel of the Army Medical Center and of a treatment plant complete with auxiliaries and including a building for the operation of the plant.

Police said the car came to rest 150 feet off the pavement at a curve after overturning. State Police Corp. R. A. Sims reported pursuing it for 9 miles because, he said, it was exceeding the speed limit.

Dr. E. H. Marshall, Prince William County coroner, scheduled an inquest for today in Hall's funeral home, Occoquan.

Pvt. Benjamin F. Riggs, 24, colored, of New Orleans, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., lost his right leg in a crash early today at Woodville, Md. His condition was listed as "undetermined" at Casualty Hospital.

Police said Ruth White, 33, colored, of New Orleans, Sherman avenue N.W., received minor injuries in the same accident.

Bicyclist, 15, Injured And Marine Killed In Traffic Accidents

Two Other Privates Are Hurt; Soldier Loses Leg in Crash

A 15-year-old boy was in critical condition in Sibley Hospital today after being struck by an automobile while riding his bicycle, police reported.

Virginia and Maryland accidents claimed the life of a marine private and caused a soldier to lose a leg.

Police said the injured boy, Augustine Roman, 1338 North Capitol street, was hit at North Capitol and O streets. He suffered a fracture of the skull.

Pvt. (First Class) Donato Dinovelli, 19, was killed instantly when the automobile in which he was a passenger left the road early today near Triangle, Va.

Two other marine privates who were in the car were injured seriously and were admitted to the base hospital at Quantico, Va. They were listed as Thaddeus J. Czubryl, 18, and Robert W. Dupre, 20.

Police said the car came to rest 150 feet off the pavement at a curve after overturning. State Police Corp. R. A. Sims reported pursuing it for 9 miles because, he said, it was exceeding the speed limit.

Halt the Toll

Every Toll is a District Traffic Death. Stop the November Toll, November, 1941

Nov. 5 Nov. 9 Nov. 15

November, 1940

Nov. 3 Nov. 7 Nov. 11 Nov. 12 Nov. 14

Nov. 20 Nov. 24 Nov. 30

Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941.

January 5 13 February 5 3 March 6 5 April 6 7 May 8 6 June 11 6 July 4 7 August 8 5 September 3 13 October 7 14 November (thus far) 5 3 Totals to date... 63 82

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.

Amish May Get Defense Jobs on Maryland Farm

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 19.—Young Amish men whose religious scruples forbid them to bear arms soon may be assigned to a Maryland farm owned by their sect, to do their part under the Selective Service Act.

Attorney Samuel S. Wenger announced yesterday the purchase of a 141-acre tract in Washington County, Md., for the Old Order Amish.

The farm is 10 miles south of Hagerstown and has a farm house capacity for 20 to 25 men. It was not known whether purchase of the farm indicated the eventual establishment of another Amish colony in Maryland.

Mrs. Zeller Gets Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19 (Special)—Mrs. Evelyn M. Zeller of Bethesda has been granted an absolute divorce from George A. Zeller, also of Bethesda, by Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott, who has also ordered that the defendant pay alimony of \$125 a month until

Montgomery Board Upheld In Liquor Permit Refusal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 19.—Circuit Court Judge Stedman Prescott and Charles W. Woodward yesterday upheld the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board in its refusal to issue a liquor permit to Raphael T. Offutt of Potomac.

The case was the first of its kind to be heard in Circuit Court. Heretofore, appeals from decisions of the liquor board had gone before the State Liquor Board. Under provisions of a law passed by the 1941 Legislature, however, such appeals are now argued in Circuit Court. The county liquor board had held that issuance of the license would unduly disturb the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

Judge Prescott explained that the new law is so worded that if there is any evidence supporting the finding of the liquor control board, the latter's decision is binding on the court in any appeal brought before





# Where to Dine THANKSGIVING DAY



**ENJOY A Good Old Time Thanksgiving Dinner at "TAFT HOUSE"**  
1601 K St. N.W. 12:30 to 7 P.M.  
Roast Turkey Dressing, Taft House Tavern Bowl Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Vegetables, Delicious Hot Homemade Rolls, Dessert

**HELP YOURSELF AT THE "Salad Bar" Cast**  
Old-fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner... Served 12 to 8  
**GREENWAY INN**  
2915 Connecticut Avenue

**Brook Farm**  
6501 Brookville Rd. Chevy Chase, Md. 4568  
Noble Feast A Thankful Spirit Make THANKSGIVING DINNER: An Extraordinary Occasion Celebrate Yours at Brook Farm  
Phone Temple 5080  
OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSED ON MONDAYS

**COLLINGWOOD**  
Overlooking the Potomac Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway  
Thanksgiving TURKEY DINNER \$1.75  
Phone Temple 5080  
OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSED ON MONDAYS

**NATIONALLY KNOWN for DELICIOUS MEALS**  
**GARDEN SHOPPE**  
14th at Monroe 1835 Col. Rd. CO. 5915 AD. 1400  
Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.00  
Served 12 noon to 9 P.M.  
Our delicious hot rolls and homemade desserts served on all Dinners

**REAL OLD-TIME \$1.00 THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
CHOICE OF ROAST TURKEY, FILET MIGNON, FRESH VEGETABLES, CRISP SALAD, DELICIOUS HOMEMADE DESSERTS AND ROLLS. ALL THE HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS.  
Served 12:30 to 8 P.M.  
**2929 Conn. Ave. Cafe**

**A Good Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner**  
With all the Holiday Trimmings Served 12 to 9:30  
**FREE PARKING on Our Lot**  
**The ORIENT**  
AMERICAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT  
1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547

**Commonwealth Farm**  
Columbia Pike—9 Mi. From District Line  
Thanksgiving DINNER \$1.50  
Served from 1 to 8:30 P.M.  
Phone Ashton 3631

**THANKSGIVING DINNER \$1.50**  
12:30-7:45  
Shrimp Cocktail or Soup or Fruit Cup  
Roast Turkey  
Chestnut Dressing  
Celery and Relishes  
Cranberry Sauce  
Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie  
Pumpkin Pie  
Pumpkin Pie  
Pumpkin Pie  
Pumpkin Pie  
Pumpkin Pie

**HO TOY**  
AMERICAN-CHINESE RESTAURANT  
5522 Conn. Ave.  
Full Course THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER \$1.00  
Served 12 to 9 P.M.  
Complete Chinese Menu If Desired  
Delicious Foods, Fresh Vegetables, Charming Atmosphere  
Phone Woodley 8079

**COPACABANA**  
Thanksgiving DINNER \$1  
Served Noon to 9 P.M.  
Choice of: Fruit Cup Shrimp Cocktail, Antipasto  
Cream of Turkey or Minestrone  
Celery and Olives

**FRANCES LATTIE INN**  
Sandy Spring, Md.  
Invites You To THANKSGIVING DINNER  
Noon Until 8 P.M.  
We Suggest Reservations  
Phone Ashton 3671  
Out Georgia Ave. extended to Olney, Md. Turn right 1 mile.

**Drive Out Tomorrow FOR A REAL THANKSGIVING TREAT**  
With all the Traditional Holiday TRIMMINGS \$1.50  
Served Noon to 8 P.M.  
**ALLOWAY** Route 29, Coleville Pike  
10 Miles from Silver Spring  
Ashton 3946

**Normandy Farm**  
Potomac, Md.  
A Glorious Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.00 for Adults  
\$1.25 for Children Under 12  
Open Fires  
WISCONSIN 9421

**ENJOY A REAL Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner**  
INCLUDING a variety of tasty American and Italian dishes  
**\$1.00**  
Served Noon to 10 P.M.  
**CERESA'S**  
14th & L Sts. N.W. Met. 7803

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
at the **DODGE HOTEL**  
Served From 12 O'Clock Until 8 P. M.  
An Old-Fashioned Dinner With All the Fixin's! Deliciously Prepared—Graciously Served \$2.00 per person  
**MUSIC IN THE LOUNGE NO TIPPING**  
Reservations, Nat'l. 5460  
**The DODGE HOTEL**  
North Capitol & E Sts.

**IRON GATE INN**  
1734 N St. N.W.

**The Anchorage**  
Alexandria, Va.  
Thanksgiving DAY DINNER \$1.25  
Home-Dressed Turkey  
Fresh Vegetables  
Delicious Hot Rolls  
Pumpkin and Mince Pie  
Served 1 to 7:30 P.M.

**BURLINGTON HOTEL**  
1120 Vermont Ave.  
Thanksgiving DINNER  
Nov. 20th  
Served 12 Noon to 2 P.M. 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.  
Oyster on Half Shell  
Celery & Olives  
Chicken Okra Soup  
Roast Maryland Turkey  
Celery Dressing  
Broiled Filet Mignon—Mushrooms  
Sherbet  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Young Onions  
Buttered Lima Beans  
Avocado & Grapefruit Salad  
Hot Mince Pie  
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream  
Plum Pudding  
Strawberry Short Cake  
After-Dinner Mints  
Coffee

**Roast Winchester Turkey**  
Sage and Clam Dressing  
Cauliflower, Hollandaise Sauce  
Junge Peas in Butter  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Beverage Bread Butter  
Pumpkin Pie, Rum Cake, Ice Cream  
**MUSIC—DANCING 9 'TIL CLOSE**  
1716 EYE ST. N.W.  
Reserv. Don Armando RE. 9088

**An Ivy Terrace Traditionally Bountiful THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
\$1.25 and \$1.50  
—including a variety of holiday delicacies added to our already widely appreciated cuisine will be served Thanksgiving Day.  
12:30 to 8:30 P.M.  
• Deliciously Prepared  
• Graciously Served  
**IVY TERRACE**  
1630-34 Conn. Ave.  
Reservations Hobart 9863

**NO ADVANCE IN PRICE**  
For This Empire Thanksgiving Feast  
**EMPIRE Restaurant**  
1412 New York Ave. REPUBLIC 9424

**Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.10**  
Served in Washington's Finest Restaurant  
Hearts of Celery and Queen Olives  
Southern Antipasto Parsienne  
Mock Turtle Soup  
Selection of Entree  
Broiled Eastern Salmon  
Hollandaise  
Fried Filet Mignon  
Mushroom Sauce  
Roast Stuffed Home-dressed Turkey  
Cranberry Sauce  
New Green Asparagus  
Mashed Potatoes  
Fruit Salad  
Selection of Dessert  
Apple Pie, Mince Pie  
Pumpkin Pie, Plum Pudding  
Rum Sauce, Ice Cream  
After Dinner Confections  
**EMPIRE Restaurant**  
1412 New York Ave. REPUBLIC 9424

**TALLY-HO Restaurant**  
810 17th St. N.W.  
THANKSGIVING DAY SPECIAL DINNER \$1.10  
Fresh Fruit Cup  
Tomato Juice  
Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Old-Fashioned Dressing  
Dinner Salad  
Salted Nuts  
Choice of Blue Point Oyster Cocktail  
Cranberry Juice Cocktail  
Beef Consomme with Barley  
Cranberry Sauce  
Relish Tray  
Tea, Cider  
Pumpkin Pie  
Orange and Grapefruit Peel  
Mints  
**FREE PARKING TALLY-HO PARKING LOT**  
1711 H St. N.W. "Just Around the Corner"

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
In an Early American Atmosphere \$1.25  
Children's menu  
Served Noon to 8 P.M.  
Old-Fashioned Fireplaces.  
**Evans Coffee Shop**  
4770 Lee Highway  
Near Glebe Road  
RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN RIDGES

**HARRINGTON SUGGESTS:**  
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER for Thanksgiving \$1.25  
SERVED 12:30 TO 8:30  
Phone Hostess for Reservations NA. 8140

**ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER at O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE**  
Marlboro Pike, Md., 3 Mi. From District Line  
A special menu featuring Golden Brown Roast Turkey and all the favorite dishes of every member of the family.  
NOON UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
Telephone Hillside 0112  
FAMOUS FOR SAVORY Plantation Dinners  
Fine Wines, Beverages, etc.  
Dancing Saturday Nites  
From on the Harmonica Organ  
Come out by Forestville Bus  
Leaves 11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.  
Direct to Farm—15c Fare

**AN OUTSTANDING THANKSGIVING DINNER VALUE**  
Served from 12 to 8 P.M.  
only \$1.00  
Supreme of Fruit  
Mock Turkey Soup  
Chilled Juices  
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY  
with Sage Dressing  
Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce  
Candied Yams, Boiled Onions  
Baked Squash  
Cauliflower Gratin  
Mixed Green Salad  
Pumpkin Pie, Mince Pie  
Mint Ice Cream  
Coffee Tea Milk

**Ambassador's Delicious 7 Course Thanksgiving Dinner**  
\$1.50 NOON TO 9 P.M.  
In the BEAUTIFUL AMBASSADOR ROOM  
Finest Drinks from the Adjoining Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge  
**The Ambassador** 145K

**GIVE YOUR FAMILY A TREAT TOMORROW**  
Complete 7-Course Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving DINNER \$1.00  
Served 12 to 9 P.M.  
Includes Choice of Cocktails and Soups  
Celery and Olives  
Choice of:  
Roast Vermont Turkey  
Chestnut Dressing  
Prime Ribs of Beef  
Roast Long Island Duckling  
Stewed Apples  
Fresh Vegetables  
Salad, Dessert, Beverage  
Other Choices  
**THE STATES RESTAURANT**  
516 North Capitol St.  
Franklin 9243

**HARRINGTON HOTEL**  
AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR.  
Centrally Located  
11th and E Sts. N.W.  
200 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

**PLAN TO ENJOY AN OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE Collier Inn Cafeteria**  
1807 Columbia Road N.W.  
Includes Choice of Cocktails, Relishes  
ROAST TURKEY  
Choice of 2 Vegetables, Salad and Dessert  
Hot Rolls, Beverage  
Served 12 to 8:15 P.M.  
85c  
ALSO A LA CARTE

**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
\$1.25 NOON 'TIL MIDNITE  
DANCING NIGHTLY 9:30-1:30  
No Cover Ever \$1 Min. Sat. Children Half Price  
Parties of 12 or Whole Turkey—Reservations Only  
3135 K St. N.W. Phone RE. 6616

**Thanksgiving Dinner AT CIROS, IS LATIN AMERICAN**  
MENU:  
Celery & Olives, Fruit Cup  
Antipasto, Tomato Juice  
Turkey Soup, Old-Fashioned Pasta, Potatoes, or Minestrone  
Choice of:  
Ravioli, Spaghetti  
Italian Salad  
Roasted Young Tender Tom Turkey & Cranberry Sauce from nearby Md. & Va. Farms  
Cherry Stuffing  
Oyster Stew  
Roasted Squash  
String Beans  
Pumpkin, Apple, Hot Mince Pie  
Latin Cakes or Ice Cream  
Milk  
Coffee  
SERVED \$1.50 Per 10 P.M.  
Mince & a m.  
and 10 Hot Closets.  
Evelyn Scott, famous violinist; Van Tim, pianist; and soloist; Cecilia Chen, coloratura soprano; Cirio and his friends restaurant in town.  
**"CHEE-RO"**  
**Ciros**  
FAMOUS VILLAGE  
1304 G ST. N.W.  
for reservations—Ciro or Sam  
Metropolitan 1934 and 6330  
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors

**De Luxe Thanksgiving Dinner 75c**  
Roast Maryland TURKEY  
or  
Roast Chicken  
With  
Chestnut Dressing and Cranberry Sauce  
—Dinner Includes—  
Soup or Cocktail  
Celery and Olives  
Choice of 2 Fresh Garden Vegetables  
Crisp Salad  
Hot Rolls and Butter  
Mince or Pumpkin Pie  
Coffee or Tea  
Served 12 Noon to 8 P.M.  
**PRESS CAFETERIA**  
NAT'L PRESS BLDG.  
14th AND F N.W.

**Celebrate this THANKSGIVING DINNER with a Turkey to remember!**  
Turkey, old-fashioned dressing, cider, pumpkin and mince pie, and all the other tempting trimmings, prepared in the incomparable manner for which Chef Marchitelli is world-famous.  
in the **PRESIDENTIAL DINING ROOM**  
Service continuous from noon to 9 p.m. \$2.75 per person  
Entire turkeys served to parties of four or more.  
in the **MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP**  
a delightful all day table d'hote dinner will be served at \$1.75 per person  
**The MAYFLOWER**

**THANKS GIVING DINNER**  
10 COURSES  
SERVED NOON TO 9  
**\$1.75**  
Crablike Cocktail, Melon Supreme Maraschino  
Half Grapefruit, Granadine  
Creme Souffle au Fraise Cream of Chicken  
Celery, Olives, Radishes Salted Nuts  
ROAST MARYLAND TURKEY  
Chestnut Dressing Fresh Cranberry Sauce  
Supreme of Green Sole, Glace  
Filet Mignon Sauté on Toast, Mushrooms  
Cold Sliced Smithfield Ham and Chicken  
Glaced Sweet Yams New Sugar Peas  
Whipped Potatoes Cauliflower Potatoes  
Nicoise Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Sauté  
Pineapple Sherbet Thanksgiving Salad  
Hot Mince Pie, Hard Sauce  
Frozen Eggnog Fresh Pumpkin Pie  
Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce  
Vanilla, Chocolate or Butter Pecan Ice Cream  
Hamilton Mints  
Hot Biscuits Assorted Muffins and Rolls  
Country Cider  
MEYER DAVIS MUSIC  
DINNER MUSIC 5 TO 8:30  
SUPPER DANCING 10 TO 1  
Reservations, Phone  
DISTRICT 2680  
Alexander Room  
**The HAMILTON**  
Free Parking—14th & K Sts. N.W.  
J. J. Connelly, Manager

**All Washington Tradition Hot Shoppes Thanksgiving Dinner**  
EACH YEAR Thanksgiving Dinner at the Hot Shoppes becomes a more popular occasion. This year a greater feast than ever will be enjoyed by our guests. Dinner will be served from 12 noon to 9 P.M. The dinner menu below will be presented at all Hot Shoppes.  
**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
Chilled Tomato Juice Piquant New England Cranberry Juice  
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup aux Croûtons  
Chilled Lettuce Heart, Russian Dressing  
Roast Maryland Tom Turkey  
Chestnut Dressing, Old-Fashioned Cranberries  
Giblet Gravy  
Choice of Two Vegetables: Whipped Potatoes  
Baked Hubbard Squash Garden Green Peas  
California Brussels Sprouts Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Hot Parker House Rolls or Rum Buns  
Pumpkin Pie Red Burgundy Cherry Sundae  
Spruce Cake with Date Nut Filling Ice Cream  
Hot Shoppes Coffee or Tea  
**\$1.00**  
Children Under 12 Years 1/2 Price  
Special de luxe Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings \$1.35  
Instead of Turkey, you may wish to choose one of the following entrees served on the regular Thanksgiving Dinner. Price of entree represents complete dinner cost:  
Glazed Hickory Smoked Ham \$.85  
Broiled Tenderloin Steak, with Mushrooms 1.15  
Roast Leg of Lamb, Pan Gravy, Minted Pineapple .85  
**Hot Shoppes**  
13 Convenient Locations

**THANKSGIVING at the LOTUS**  
Special Thanksgiving Matinee 1:30 P.M.  
Dinner show 7:30 P.M.  
Featuring New Acts "LOVELY LADIES"  
GINGER-NORMA-BILL  
VICTOR & RUTH  
Stating Troup  
Bill Strickland's Band  
Continental Trio  
Lido Line  
Buddy Shanes  
Bunny Hare  
**the LOTUS**  
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.  
NO COVER CHARGE



# Dinner Parties Honor Latin American Envoys And I. L. O. Delegates

## Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller Entertain at Mayflower; Dr. Tomas Cajigas Also Is Host

The spirit of good neighborliness had its way again last night when the two dinner parties honored envoys from Latin American countries. Largest was the entertainment given at the Mayflower Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, who were hosts in honor of the Latin American delegates who attended the recent International Labor Office Conference. The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, was the honor guest at the other "good neighbor" party, at which Dr. Tomas Cajigas was host. Dr. Cajigas entertained at a star party to exhibit the furniture presented him and Mrs. Cajigas by the Ambassador to ornament the bar in their new home on Charleston Terrace.

**Many Heads of Missions Attend Rockefeller Party.**  
Among the guests at the party given by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Rockefeller were many of the heads of missions whose delegates were honored. They included the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins, the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; the Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Guachalla, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBalle, the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceras, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez and the Haitian Minister and Mme. Dennis.

Delegates at the dinner included Senor Ofelia Sierra Victoria, Senor and Senora de Hector Luis Brenta, Senor and Senora de Jose Domenech, Senor Francisco Perez Oeiros, Senor Luiz Lauzet, Senor Angel Bordenhi, all of Argentina; Senor Ivan Raul Pichetto of Brazil, Senor Ivan Pradanes Munoz, Senor Isauro Torres, Senor Jorge Aguiar Blatti, Senor Raul Aldunate, Senor Juan Z. Bradenes, Senor Bernardo Ivanov Aguilu, Senor Salvador Ocampo Pastene, Senor Albino Barra Villalobos, Senor and Senora de Moises Pabete Troncoso and Dr. Alejandro Ovalle, all of Chile; Senor Isaac Cowley Hernandez, Senor Jose Enrique de Sandoval, Senor and Senora Tullio Diaz Rivera, Senor and Senora Carlos R. Fernandez, Senor Juan Arevalo, Senor Luiz Almuim and Senor Andres A. Fonseca, all of Cuba.

**Guests Include Miss Perkins And Congress Members.**  
Also among the delegates were Senor Luis Eduardo Laso and Senora Avel Romeo Castillo of Ecuador, Senor and Senora Jorge Fernandez Stoll and Dr. Alejandro Desmaisons of Peru, Senor Enrique Vincent Rodriguez Aneiros of Uruguay, Dr. Jesus Perez Machado, Dr. and Senora de Regulo Perez and Dr. and Senora Eduardo Nodel, all of Venezuela.  
The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, was among the guests, and among the others in the large gathering were Senator and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, Senator Tom Connally, Representative Mary



MISS BETTY CRANE.  
The engagement of Miss Crane to Mr. Ernest Taylor Grubb Coleman is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

### Engagements Announced Here Today

**Miss Holloway And Mr. Torbert To Wed in Spring**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Cassel Holloway, to Mr. Horace Gates Torbert, Jr., son of Mr. Horace Gates Torbert and the late Mr. Torbert of Washington. Miss Holloway is a graduate of the Madeira School and Bryn Mawr College. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Torbert was graduated from Yale University and Harvard Business School. He is now connected with Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. at Mobile, Ala. The wedding will take place in the spring.

**Miss Betty Crane To Be December Bride.**  
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Crane, to Mr. Ernest Taylor Grubb Coleman of Washington. Miss Crane was graduated from Holton-Arms School and Dickinson College and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Coleman of this city and Baltimore. He had his early education at the Maret School and Central High School and is a graduate of George Washington University and of the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Tech-H, Sigma Chi Fraternity and the District Bar. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

**Miss Grover To Wed Dr. Henry Fuller.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Grover of Milton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grover, to Dr. Henry Shepard Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fuller of Washington. Miss Grover was graduated from Wellesley College. Dr. Fuller was graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and from Harvard medical school, class of 1941. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The wedding will take place in December.

**Miss Virginia Beale To Wed in December.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gordon Beale of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Pleasants Beale, to Mr. Donald Edward Murray of Newport News, Va. Mr. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Murray of Falls Church, Va. The wedding will take place in December.

**Miss Helen Lundegaard To Marry Mr. Fellows.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Lundegaard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Margaret Lundegaard, to Mr. Philip W. Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Fellows of Washington. The wedding will take place in December.

**Miss Smith Bride of Robert Fain**  
The marriage of Miss Margaret Pearce Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Smith of Chevy Chase, to Mr. Robert Fain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fain, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Military road. The Rev. Walter M. Michael of the Elbrook Methodist Church officiated in the presence of the two immediate families. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. John Hobart Earle. Mr. Fain was best man for his son. Mr. Fain and his bride will reside in Washington.

**Dance Is Planned**  
An informal dance, the second of the season, will be given by the Junior Dance Association of the Chevy Chase Women's Club from 9 p.m. until midnight Friday at the clubhouse on Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street. Those in charge of tickets are representatives of the association at Woodrow Wilson High School, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School, Leland Junior High School and the Sidwell Friends School.

**Rugs-Carpets**  
Mohawk, Gullistan, Alexander Smith, etc. THE BEST FOR LESS. Your rugs accepted in trade. O. W. BOBLITZ CO. Free Decorating Service Carpet Specialist 2608 Conn. Ave. Adams 6601 Open Evenings

## By the Way—

Beth Blaine

The round of cocktail parties continues at a furious pace. Every day from 5 to 8 people dash all about town—from one party to another. They stay late this winter, too, because of the new trend in "not dressing" for dinner, that many people (especially the hard-working men) find convenient and time-saving. These parties may sound very much the same—but they're not, really, with so many new and interesting people—each one seems exciting and different.

It's always fun at the Argentine Embassy—especially nice was their party for the newly-arrived Argentine Minister, Rodolfo Garcia-Arias, and the new second secretary, Guillermo Urburu. Beautiful Mme. Espil wore black with tiny brilliant studs in the front of her gown—there were sparkling champagne cocktails and great bowls of fragrant flowers everywhere. One lady commented that she adored coming to the Argentine Embassy—it always SMELLED so nice. Courtney's mother, Mrs. Frank Letts, was there and the young Randall Haggers with Randy's good-looking mother, Mrs. Hagner. Comdr. William Thomas never for a moment left the side of pretty blond Mrs. Ryan Shaw, who wore a skull cap of powder blue feathers with her midnight blue velvet suit. All very effective with those big blue eyes.

Mrs. Carrere Barbour looked very beautiful as she came in with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Lee, and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was in black with touches of light blue and Mme. Martins, who loves sparkle as well as color, wore a hat of brightly colored sequins. Both Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Arthur Krock were back from the country in time for the party—Mrs. Kent Legare was there and Mrs. Noyes Lewis and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert. Also Mrs. Robert Lowe Bacon, Comdr. Griffith Warfield, Clarence Hewes, Charles Davila and the entire Embassy staff.

Almost a class reunion was Mrs. Frederick Brooke's party the same afternoon. Just now she is staying with her her son and daughter-in-law, the young Freddy Brooks, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, in town for a few days, too (Charlie's here now with O. P. M.). So she got together a lot of the Stones' and the Brooks' old school friends who've come to Washington this winter for various defense jobs. From O. P. M.'s increasing ranks were Bradley Nash, the Bill Ewings, David Northrup, the Henry Hoskins and Jack Whitaker. The Duer McLanahans were there—his was Charlie Stone's room-mate at Yale while she roomed with Franice at Miss Walker's and went abroad for a year with Mrs. Brooke and Franice after the two girls left school. The Roger Makins dropped by for a few minutes—he had expected to return to England by bomber yesterday—didn't get off but will probably be on his way by the time this gets to press. Mr. and Mrs. Brantz Mayor were there—his with Time—and the Atherton Richards and Wilmarth Lewises. Bill Clark, who's Nelson Rockefeller's brother-in-law, was at the party and the young Lloyd Symingtons and Henry Fields. Also Tom Sweeney, the John Wilmersdings, the Hon. and Mrs. Charles Winn, the Peter Belins, Ralph Strauses, Maj. Alfred Hoyt and Johnathan Bingham who was telling Reeve Hoover "I understand you used to be quite a fellow," and then added "I mean at football"—and proceeded to describe some of Reeve's feats of prowess for "dear old Yale" back in the early 20's. As we left Mrs. Brooke was saying to several departing guests—"Which list were you on? I had two, one for the Stones' friends and the other for the Brooks'."

"Isn't it amazing how the Reeds are holding up with all this entertaining?" asked some one at Gwen Dewey's party in her honor. They must have been very thankful that that particular party was small and restful with just a few of their best friends... the Mathews Dicks who gave them a dinner the same night—that wasn't a great big party either—and Mrs. Marian Warburg, Bill Emalie, Sam Reber, Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Hoyer-Millar, Eric Taft and Mrs. Kent Legare.

AND THE WAY  
Ask Fred Roy to tell you who the attractive and popular woman was who came to his dinner—wary from dressing up for so many parties—in her best negligee. She told us about it herself.

## G. A. R. Daughters Banquet Tonight

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold their annual Veterans' Night Father and Daughters banquet at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W., this evening. A reception will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder, president and national guide, will be in the receiving line. Among the invited guests are Mrs. Myrtle Burke, department copes; Mrs. Jesse Pierce, department president of the Ladies' of the G. A. R.; Miss Blanche Covert, past department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, and Mrs. John Ryan, widow of Adjt. Gen. Ryan.

Other national officers present will be Miss Grace Hurd, treasurer, and Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, member of the Legislative Committee. The program will consist of readings by Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin, and John Hughes' invention by Mrs. Carrie Dovie, chaplain; group singing, with Mrs. May Parker at the piano; "Salute to the Flag," led by Percy Parker, color sergeant for the past department of the Potomac; and the closing prayer by the Rev. Charles F. Langlands, rector of the Addison Chapel Parish.

## Housewarming Opens New Quarters of Girl Scouts

New headquarters of the Girl Scouts of the District, at 1906 M street, N.W., were opened yesterday when a number of friends attended a housewarming party between 4 and 6 p.m. Among those presiding at the tea table were Mme. Grouitch and Countess de Castellane, both of whom have had experience with the Girl Guides of Europe, and Mrs. Wayne MacPherson, a niece of Juliette Low, who founded the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary and Mrs. Frederic Atherton also assisted in pouring. Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman was chairman of the tea, assisted by Mrs. D. Murray Clark and Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, vice chairmen. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Harry Kramer, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and Mrs. Henry H. Flather. Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. E. G. Bowman, Mrs. John Plumb and other members of the council served as hostesses and conducted the guests over the new headquarters.

## Defense Savings Committee Meets

Plans for the promotion of Defense bonds and stamps as holiday gifts were discussed by members of the Women's Division Committee of the District of Columbia Savings Committee at a meeting yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. Defense savings Christmas cards and Defense savings stamp albums were on display.

## FURS

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MRS. ROY SPENCER RICHARDSON.  
Before her marriage November 8, Mrs. Richardson was Mrs. Van Netta Sudduth Manning, daughter of Mrs. William Harris Sudduth and the late Mr. Sudduth of Washington. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Press Club Hears Talks Four Newspapermen Back From Europe Discuss War Topics

Six men recently returned from the European war fronts—four newspapermen and two Government officials—yesterday discussed their findings from as many angles before members and guests of the Women's National Press Club. Why the war is being fought was only one of the questions raised at the session, topics ranging from the food and labor situations in England to proposed patterns for a Hitler defeat.

If the war is being fought to preserve the British way of life, it isn't worth a drop of American blood, according to Clifford Prevost of the Detroit Free Press, who recently returned from a trip to England. Joseph Harsch of the Christian Science Monitor said, however, that he found out in Germany that the British way of life has nothing to do with the war.

The conflict will determine whether Germany or the United States will be the dominant power in the world of the future, Mr. Harsch declared. The United States, he explained, presents the "real obstacle" to Nazi realization of a dream founded on the concept of a Germany divinely ordained to inherit the earth. "Back Where They Belong"

Mr. Prevost, formerly a British subject, had based his remark on his keen disappointment at the attitude of England's upper classes toward the efforts of English workers. In conversations with members of the upper classes, he said, he was told that after the war they would push the workers back "where they belong."

Others in the stellar line-up of guests yesterday were Thomas Kernan, author of "France on Berlin Time"; Raymond Clapper, columnist; Richard Hotelet, United Press foreign correspondent; Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby and William L. Batt of the Office of Production Management.

## Beta Sigma Omicron To Meet Saturday

Plans for the 53d founder's day celebration of Beta Sigma Omicron national sorority will be completed at a meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Harmon at the Kennedy-Waffens. Mrs. Harmon will entertain members of the chapter at luncheon. Miss Veryl Schult, a member of the chapter and supervisor of mathematics in the District vocational and high schools, will review "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," by Douglas Miller.

## Wifley Hostesses

Mrs. Earle Wifley and her daughter Katharine were hostesses at a buffet supper last evening, preceding a meeting of Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 1483 Harvard street, N.W. Newly-elected officers who were presented included: President, Miss Clara Blystone; first vice president, Mrs. George Russell; second vice president, Miss Gertrude Bazzle; recording secretary, Miss Lois Ballard; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Eliff; and treasurer, Miss Mary Speake.

## Traveling Accessories

A few items from a notable collection of genuine leather pieces designed to bring all the conveniences of home into your travels.

Writing Portfolio, genuine leather, zipper slide, excellent appointments. Red, blue or green—\$5.50  
Traveling Porto Form, various colors, genuine leather, folds to compact pocket size—\$3.25  
E-Z Guide Map in plastic case. Complete map of United States, mounted on roll, operates by turning handle—\$4  
MR FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP Charge Accounts Invited 606 13th St. N.W. REpublic 9540

## Archduke Otto Host at Cocktails

Archduke Otto of Austria was host at cocktails yesterday afternoon in his New York apartment. The young brothers of the host, Archdukes Felix and Charles Louis, also were present, and among the other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, the former Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Etienne De Hedry, Sir Godfrey and Lady Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Maurois, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Desvervigne, Dr. and Mrs. Paulo Bettencourt and Mr. John W. Wheeler-Bennett.



MRS. ALLEN EDWARD KELLEY.  
The former Miss Audrey Marcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Marcey of Arlington, Va. Her wedding took place recently in the Clarendon Methodist Church of Arlington. She and her husband will reside in Colonial Village.—George Photo.

## Missourians to Meet

The Missouri Society of Washington will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. There will be dancing from 10 until 1 o'clock. Mr. Claude M. Houchins is president of the organization.

## WHERE TO DINE.

Restaurant Maorillon Washington Building 15th and N.Y. Ave. Host to the Nation

## A Real Thanksgiving

Turkey • Music Dancing —with the spirit of hospitality that has made the Maorillon famous as the "Host to the Nation."

Dinner—12 to 9:30 Roast Turkey—\$1.65 Chicken—\$1.50 Other Entrees beginning at 75c

Dinner Dancing 7:30 Supper Dancing 10 to 1

With Carr & Don and Trio Lirico playing for uninterrupted dancing—and Marita Novedo and June Sothorn singing their catchy Spanish and American songs.



# What, Write a Bad Play? The Scriptists Could Not

## At Least Those on Warner Adaptation Of Stage Hit Said They Couldn't; New Use Found for the Critic

By JAY CARMODY.

Consolation department: No matter what the spot you happen to be in, it could not be worse than that in which the script writers on Warner Bros. "Arsenic and Old Lace" recently found themselves. Warner Bros. and Frank Capra's, or vice versa.

Whether you know it or not, there is a passage in the play that calls for the world's worst bit of drama writing. It is a sequence in which Jack Carson, a policeman, reads to Cary Grant, a drama critic, a play which Carson has just written.

"Make it awful," was the order to the script department of the project, implying a policeman would write that kind of play.

"Make it awful?" replied the script department, "how could we? We can't write anything bad."

True or false, it is an understandable answer. In Hollywood, no one can be so good that he can afford to be bad on order.

It might be completely misunderstood when one's option came up the next time when it might be recalled by the bosses that so-and-so was the chap who wrote the lousy passage in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The scriptists, accordingly, rebelled.

Or, if they did not, it still is one of the most awful stories sent out by a Hollywood publicity department during the current semester.

Trepidation department: If critics are so darned smart (a dubious assumption), it may have remained for 20th Century-Fox to have found the way to prove it.

Hero or villain of the plot is Frank Nugent, former movie critic of the New York Times, now employed as a script writer by the

studio over which Darryl Zanuck presides.

In his critic days, Mr. Nugent was known as tough. He was also known as wise, knowing, sound and any number of other adjectives which make a fellow in his job feel good. When he laid a finger on the weakness of a picture, the assumption (sometimes reluctant) was that he was right.

Canny Mr. Zanuck has just thought up a way of checking on the soundness of that assumption. The way is simplicity itself. It involves the assignment of Mr. Nugent to read screen scripts before they get to the sound stage, before the lens of a camera is laid on them.

Nothing like it ever has happened before. Mr. Nugent is in the spot usually occupied by a producer, stage or screen, who must decide from the barren script what kind of play or movie he would have if he carried the thing to its logical conclusion. The history of producers in both media is jam-packed with instances in which the decision was foolhardy, stupid, or worse. The critics have been the first, and nearly always the last, to say so.

Now, as their representative so to speak, Mr. Nugent has led them into the same predicament.

The profession, craft, trade, or whatever it is, has experienced no such trepidation before.

And, with other studios reputedly contemplating the same general idea, the trepidation is enormously intensified.

Second guessers should be allowed to continue as second guessers. But the blankety-blank Zanuck!

Vernacular department: There are so many evidences that Hollywood not only lives in a little world of its own, but also speaks a private dialect, that one more probably will make no difference. Even so, this department cannot resist the temptation to quote a Paramount release which refers to the fact that Script Writer Sy Bartlett has become a captain in the United States Army, and, with his wife, Ellen Drew, an emergency resident of Washington.

Says the release of Bartlett: "He has accepted a special part (sic, sic, sic) in the Army for the emergency."

Amusement department, based upon a headline on a Warner Bros. new release, "New Flynn Film Strikes NO Note in Handling Historical People."

"The text of the story says 'New,' but 'No' is a lot more arresting, right or wrong."

To Film Comedy  
Recent conjecture as to which film studio would claim the services of Rosalind Russell, one of Hollywood's most popular and most-in-demand feminine stars, was set at rest when Columbia Pictures announced that she had signed a five-year contract with that company, calling for two pictures a year.

Miss Russell's first starring vehicle at Columbia under the new pact will be "My Sister Eileen," the outstanding Broadway success of last season.



WHO, ME?—Buddy Ebsen seems to regard the distance between where he is and the ground with a certain lack of enthusiasm, despite the reassurances of Harry Carey. The scene is from "Parachute Battalion," starting tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

# Film Stardom Beckons Athletes From Texas

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

Texas has sent more successful beauties to Hollywood pictures than any other State in the Union. And yet while the Lone Star State has been concentrating on glamour girl output, it has drawn almost a blank score in developing male movie bets—that is until a couple of months ago.

Paramount actually believes it has a Stirling Hayden replacement in the person of Jim Brown (that's his true billing), Baylor College tennis champ, who hails from Waco. Uninitiated, he has drawn one of the leading roles in "Out of the Frying Pan" and looks right good in action. Listen to this tribute from Bill Holden, who has the star part in the same film:

"Another Jimmy Stewart, if I ever saw one. He's completely at ease and looks as if he'd been in there acting a dozen years."

Nowadays when any one mentions the Hayden case at Paramount, the boys say, "Tut, tut—wait until you see this Jim Brown of ours." A studio scout just happened to see Brown playing a tennis match in Hollywood, liked his easy, relaxed manner—and investigated.

Another gent who may contribute much to Texas' new bid for talent versatility is Steve Cornell, former test pilot from Houston, whom Producer Mervyn Le Roy has placed under personal contract at M-G-M. He's another big fellow of the Gable build, dark, and with much personal charm. Le Roy, who seems to do his best talent hunting while eating in Hollywood night clubs and restaurants, spotted Cornell getting a late snack of hot cakes, liked his looks immediately and opened up a conversation right there that led to a screen test.

John Kimbrough, the Texas A. and M. football flash who comes

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THE GALLUP POLL  
METROPOLITAN  
Last Day—Humphrey BOGART—Mary ASTOR  
in "THE MALTESE FALCON"

AMUSEMENTS.

may now crawl out of his shell and give the Darnells, Sheridans, et al. some real competition.

Now we find Edward G. Robinson, prominent bad citizen of the screen, doing business at the old stand—but peddling strawberries instead of bullets.

Eddie is snapping his fingers in ribald derision at the criminal element he has so often portrayed as hard and sinister. He is playing the chief crook in "The Night Before Christmas," specifically a man who spills lies so glibly he believes them himself.

And don't you ever believe Mr. Robinson isn't deeply sensitive about all those hoodlum characters he has portrayed. He never misses an opportunity to square himself with the fans.

"They can never accuse me of glorifying criminals," Robinson told us. "Look back and you'll see I've always played 'em as rals—or I've made fun of 'em as dopes."

Those mixed drinks concocted on movie sets are definitely not intended for human consumption, and the sooner that is established among bartenders and cocktail waitresses throughout the country the better—else some trusting fan wake up in a straitjacket.

Universal reports receiving an avalanche of requests from drink mixers wanting to know how to go about mixing that tall glass of fruit-decorated fluid which Deanna

Durbin tossed smack into Robert Cummings' face during a scene for "It Started With Eve." Actually, it was only a cider base. (Released by N. A. S. A. Inc.)

AMUSEMENTS.

Starts TOMORROW A Great Thanksgiving Show  
DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 9:00 A.M.



First Show 9:30 a.m.  
Feature at 9:30-12:30  
3:30-6:30-9:30

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THE RECKLESS 7TH REGIMENT  
CHARGES! WHAT A STORY!!

Scene after glorious scene as Custer's gallant cavalry gallops out of History's heart!

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In their biggest hit together

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A Story of Undying Faith

With ARTHUR KENNEDY, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, GENE LOCKHART

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French Onion Soup  
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Screen Play by Irving Brecher and Harry Kurnitz  
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Thanksgiving Eve.  
Celebration Tonight!

## Lotte Lehmann and Melchior Heard in Lieder Singing

Pure Melody Features Program  
That Fails, However, to Present  
Songs Less Well Known

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The vanishing art of lieder singing was enjoyed last evening, when its two greatest exponents, Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, combined in a recital at Constitution Hall. These artists, who are equally renowned in the operatic world, are almost the last of the famous singers to specialize in song singing of the highest type and to be masters of the traditions that bring out its full beauty. There was nothing spectacular in the program Mme. Leh-

mann and Mr. Melchior presented, but a great deal of the purest melody expressing the finest emotions as created by the poets of the musical world.

The literature which these writers have left is vast and, to some extent, unexplored. At least, the general public is familiar with only a part of it, mostly the numbers of sure appeal as tested in concert programs. It seemed a pity that Mme. Lehmann and Mr. Melchior did not seek out the less well known yet equally beautiful songs from the same composers selected yesterday, but preferred to adhere for the most part to the tried and true. This concert was a special occasion, marking as it did their debut as co-artists under Mrs. Dorsey's management in Constitution Hall, and would have heard again and again of songs since most of those programmed have been heard often on these same artists' former appearances here.

However, these best-loved songs of Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf can be heard again and again with constant pleasure. The group in Danish, Swedish and Norwegian, with which Mr. Melchior opened the recital, was worthy to be associated with those renowned names besides revealing the extraordinary skill of the Scandinavian composers to a public that has little opportunity to become acquainted with them. They are beautiful songs, rich in sentiment and melody, the message of

which Mr. Melchior was able to convey, although singing in their native language.

Mr. Melchior has a unique interpretive ability in songs that exceeds, from our personal viewpoint, the art which he brings to his operatic portrayals. Gifted with a resonant voice ideally suited to the taxing Wagnerian roles, he yet is able to use it to re-create the smallest effects and the tenderest emotion found in the song texts. What is more, he put his whole soul into his singing, making the human element predominate with the warmth of his tone. He is a student of the poetry of the words and knows how to project it and its alliance with music. Felt even in the songs sung in the Scandinavian languages, it was still more impressive in such songs as Schubert's "Dem Unendlichen" and "An die Musik," Lange-Mueller's "Die heilige drei Koenige," Harold Craxton's "Come You Mary" and Bransen's "There Shall Be Music When You Come."

Schubert's "Der Erlkoenig" has no finer interpreter than Mme. Lehmann, who knows to a fine point the exact amount of drama to put into it. Her singing of "Liebesbotschaft" by Schubert, Brahms' "Mein Maedel hat einen Rosenmund," Wolf's "Verborgenheit" and Strauss' "Zueignung" was suavely itself, the phrases spun with the finest legato, the desired effect in-

dicated by slight and subtle means. Her voice, though limited in range, is deeply expressive and smooth and flexible in its transition from tone to tone. The art of song singing is not practiced much today for the mastery of simplicity in interpretation united to a keen feeling for both words and music requires a special endowment.

Four duets by Schumann ending with the amusing "Unter'm Fenster," which on its repetition was capped by a chaste salute to Mr. Melchior's cheek by Mme. Lehmann, and the "Spring Song" from "Die Walkure" showed a fine blending of the artists' voices. The program was completed by a group of songs in English sung by Mme. Lehmann including Seth Felt's "To Electra," Purcell's "There's Not a Swain," Haydn's "She Never Told Her Lover" and Schubert's "Who Is Sylvia." Encores were numerous during the program and at its conclusion.

### All-States Club to Dance

A "get acquainted" dance will be held by the All-States Social Club tonight in Almas Temple, 1314 K street N.W. The dance will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and music will be by Willis Pittman's Orchestra.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!**  
BORIS KARLOFF IN  
"Man They Couldn't Hang"  
AND HUMPHREY BOGART IN  
"The Return of Doctor X"  
Tomorrow and Friday, Nov. 20-21  
Thanksgiving Mat. 7-11—Fri. 6-11

**SIDNEY LUST'S BETHESDA**  
1515 20th St. N.W. — Free Parking

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

**Stage.**  
National—"The Rivals" with Mary Boland, Bobby Clark and Walter Hampden: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
Wardman Park—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," played by the Washington Civic Theater: 8:45 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. Gracie 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—"Thanks 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.

### Britons at Work

With the single exception of Joan Fontaine, who was born in the cosmopolitan International Settlement of Tokio, of Island of Guernsey parentage, the large cast of R-K-O-Radio's "Suspicion" directed by Alfred Hitchcock, hails from the British Isles. Many of them are appearing for the first time in American films.

Costarring with Miss Fontaine is Archibald Leach of Bristol, Eng-

land, better known as Cary Grant. Starring names in their homeland and equally as well known here include Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel, Dame May Whitty, Isabel Jeans and Stanley Logan.

Making their debuts in American pictures are Auriel Lee, authoress, playwright, producer, director and actress, a figure in the British who's who in the theater, who began her show career at Drury Lane in 1900; Pax Walker, the young lady who was blown into the sea when the Athena was torpedoed last fall; 18-year-old Faith Brook, who before coming to this country did her year of war service as a farmette; Violet Shelton (Mrs. Nigel Bruce), star of the original London production of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney"; Maureen Roden-Ryan, Abby Players graduate; Carol Curtis-Brown, Donald Stuart and Aubrey Mather—all noted thespians.

**Hot Shoppes**

Thanksgiving  
Dinner

**\$1.00**

**Served 12-9**  
13 LOCATIONS

SEE MENU, PAGE B-2

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Great Stars in A Great Play  
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In Sheridan's brilliant comedy  
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GOLDEN WINGS  
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**SWARTHOUT & MELTON**  
In Joint Recital—\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20  
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**DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES**  
New Thurs. Thursday

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**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**TONIGHT AND THURSDAY**  
8:30 P. M.—Constitution Hall  
National Symphony  
**Ballet Russe**  
de MONTE CARLO  
with Entire Personnel  
National Symphony  
TONIGHT—Saragosa, Labyrinth, Capriccio-Espagnol, THURS.—Bogalyri, Spectre de la Rose, Hutschacker.  
Seats \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (tax incl.)  
at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. National 7585; after 8 tonight at Constitution Hall, MF. 2661.

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DOORS OPEN 10:30  
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**"A YANK**  
**in the R.A.F."**  
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To thrill you...with laughter and song!

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**The Chocolate Soldier**  
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**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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IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLISH!  
with  
**PEGGY BERNIER • NORA WILLIAMS • FIVE JEWELS**  
**CALLAHAN SISTERS • SWEET 16 RHYTHM ROCKETS**  
**SAM JACK KAUFMAN • The CAPITOL ORCHESTRA • LYNN ALLISON**

**Loew's Capitol THURS.**  
Doors Open 10:45

ENDS TODAY  
Screen... "HOT SPOT"  
Stage, "Naughty Marietta"

**Why Did This Young Bride's  
Dream of Love Become a  
Nightmare of Terror?**

LIVE the stirring story of this girl...haunted by fear of the very man pledged to protect her! A motion picture vivid and real... your emotional Thrill-of-the-Year!

**CARY GRANT**  
**JOAN FONTAINE**  
in  
**Suspicion**  
with  
**SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE**  
**NIGEL BRUCE**  
**DAME MAY WHITTY**

Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson, Joan Harrison, Alma Raville.  
Directed by  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
who brought you "Rebecca",  
and "Foreign Correspondent"

**RKO KEITH'S**  
Now... Last Day  
Deanna DURBIN  
Charles LAUGHTON  
"It Started With Eve"

Starts TOMORROW...!  
Doors Open 10:45 A.M.  
A Washington Institution



ECONOMY...

You save time and money when you send your packages—any shape or size—by quick, convenient Railway Express. Call us or Western Union for service.



Beauty Your Skin by Using Mercolized Wax Cream

Let your complexion make its appeal... Mercolized Wax Cream... Softens, brightens, whitens, looses surface skin...

Colman Co-stars

Setting up production plans for "Mr. Twilight," Columbia Pictures announces the signing of Ronald Colman to co-star with Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in the comedy drama, the script of which is now being put in final shape by Sidney Buchman.

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.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Tuesday, June 11, 1861.

Still warm. Judge Robertson went to Manassas today and probably to Harpers Ferry—was very silent about his movements.

Wednesday, June 12, 1861.

Bright day but dark within my heart—I am sometimes so overwhelmed with sorrow that I cannot conquer my feelings.

Thursday, June 13, 1861.

President Davis has appointed this as a day of fasting and prayer. It will be observed by one and all in the South.

Friday, June 14, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Saturday, June 15, 1861.

Excessively warm, with showers. Reports of the death of Gen. De Bussey in an engagement at Newport News—greatly distressed.

Sunday, June 16, 1861.

A fine breeze today but warm in the sun. I pray that this beautiful Sabbath will not be profaned by another hideous battle.

Tuesday, June 18, 1861.

Very warm day. Great cheering at the depot early this morning. I suppose more troops on their way to Manassas.

Wednesday, June 19, 1861.

Hannah prepared for officers and privates to have supper here this evening, but they had orders to hurry on and did not stop even for a bite.

Thursday, June 20, 1861.

The Daingerfields are here; they are refugees from Alexandria. We would like to pay board as our stay seems to be indefinite, but these kind people will not hear of it.

Friday, June 21, 1861.

Piping-hot here today. A large body of cavalry came in town today looking weary and dusty. They halted in a grove of trees near here.

Saturday, June 22, 1861.

Hannah sent them two barrels of ice and an invitation for 15 to come to supper. When they appeared for supper who should be with them but Bob Crawford—a private, looking very rowdy but in the highest of spirits.

Sunday, June 23, 1861.

A tremendous storm last night which cooled the atmosphere. The cavalry left before dawn this morning. We did not see Bob again.

Monday, June 24, 1861.

The last thing I heard was his gay young voice singing a war ditty as he and his soldier companions rode down the road on their way to Manassas.

Tuesday, June 25, 1861.

A delightful breeze today—much cooler. I long to go home. The obligations we are incurring here are tendered in the most gracious and generous spirit, but they weigh upon my mind—then, too, I am so far from my other children who are still in Norfolk.

Wednesday, June 26, 1861.

Churchill Gordon told me this afternoon that Tom Emory left for Richmond just as soon as he heard that his father had joined the Army. Tom is entirely southern in his sympathies and fully intended to join the Southern Army.

Thursday, June 27, 1861.

Very warm. A great many troops passing to Western Virginia. Capt. and Mrs. Heyward are staying here. He is Gen. Beauregard's aide and goes to Manassas tomorrow.

Friday, June 28, 1861.

There is every evidence that a great battle is to be fought in the near future; the people here who were so sanguine are beginning to look apprehensive.

Saturday, June 29, 1861.

Cloudy and warm. This is the memorable Fourth. The day when every good American should think of his country with pride and pleasure, but what do we witness, a country torn with dissensions, with hatred and cruelty and injustice.

Sunday, June 30, 1861.

Our land invaded, our property destroyed, our best men to be destroyed, our just cause for pride and love of a country?

Monday, July 1, 1861.

An extra session of Congress has been called in Washington—perhaps a final blow may be given this day, which commemorates our liberty, to end this terrible and unnecessary war brought upon us by ruthless politicians.

Tuesday, July 2, 1861.

Cloudy and warm. Starting news that Gen. Johnston had surrounded Gen. Cadwalader's army at Martinsburg; there must have been a terrible fight. Nothing as yet from Congress.

Wednesday, July 3, 1861.

Excessively warm, with showers. Reports of the death of Gen. De Bussey in an engagement at Newport News—greatly distressed. No news from my absent children.

Thursday, July 4, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Friday, July 5, 1861.

Excessively warm, with showers. Reports of the death of Gen. De Bussey in an engagement at Newport News—greatly distressed. No news from my absent children.

Saturday, July 6, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Sunday, July 7, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Monday, July 8, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Tuesday, July 9, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Wednesday, July 10, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Thursday, July 11, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

McLellan has possession of the valley between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies—at that rate he will soon be here—God forbid!

Thursday, July 11, 1861.

Pleasant weather. Wrote to my children this morning. Sent letters by Adams' Express.

Received an affectionate letter from our kinsman, Judge Lomax, begging us to come to Fredericksburg and make our home with them as long as we wished to stay, at their sweet old place, Monokin.

The one compensation of this terrible war is the great kindness one meets from one's own people. A great many troops passing today.

Monday, July 22, 1861.

Yesterday was a beautiful day, but it was marred by the reports of a terrific battle at Manassas.

Judge Robertson went to the cars which came in very late filled with wounded and dying men and there he heard that we had gained a complete victory over the Federals, taking prisoners, guns and ammunition, and completely routing the enemy. A victory, but, oh, how dearly bought.

The loss of life was great on both sides. Thank God the Crawford boys were not wounded. We received a dispatch from Bob this evening.

Tuesday, July 23, 1861.

Very warm. Every home here filled to its capacity with wounded men, every one occupied in endeavoring to alleviate their suffering.

Dr. Bradley from Alabama is staying here, he is the assistant surgeon in an Alabama regiment. He is suffering from exhaustion from his arduous duties on the battlefield at Manassas.

After dressing the wounds of our soldiers a sense of humanity prompted him to aid the wounded Federals left on the field.

Eleven of their doctors were taken prisoners and were released with the understanding that they would attend the wounded Federals. They proved themselves heroes in their conduct.

Wednesday, July 24, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Thursday, July 25, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Friday, July 26, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Saturday, July 27, 1861.

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Sunday, July 28, 1861.

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Monday, July 29, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Tuesday, July 30, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Wednesday, July 31, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Thursday, August 1, 1861.

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Friday, August 2, 1861.

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Saturday, August 3, 1861.

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Sunday, August 11, 1861.

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Monday, August 12, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Tuesday, August 13, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Wednesday, August 14, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Thursday, August 15, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Friday, August 16, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Saturday, August 17, 1861.

Another very warm day. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left in their coach this morning for the White Sulphur Springs—a beautiful drive over the mountains.

Whitehurst Sees Traffic As Continuing Problem

Traffic problems never can be completely solved, and the best that can be expected is to keep abreast of the growing complexities, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst told the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association last night.

Capt. Whitehurst said the typical American trait of attempting to solve difficulties after they present themselves, rather than trying to eliminate them before they arise, no doubt would be followed. After his talk members questioned Capt. Whitehurst in an open forum.

A traffic committee was appointed consisting of Walter T. Hartley, chairman; Mrs. M. G. Cook, Beverley Thomas and Warren T. Faircloth.

A motion was carried expressing a willingness to co-operate in the new membership drive sponsored by the Federation of Citizens' Associations, to be held in February throughout the city and the entire Metropolitan Area.

Mrs. M. W. Dove was accepted for membership. Culver B. Chamberlain, president.

Dr. Giles E. Dawson, reference librarian of the Folger Shakespeare Library and director of the Washington Civic Theater, today praised the enterprise of the theater in planning to stage the Shakespearean comedy, "Troilus and Cressida" at the Wardman Park Hotel December 5. "It is high time the play was given," Dr. Dawson said.

The output of petroleum products—gasoline, kerosene and oils—from American refineries in a year would equal in quantity a week's flow of the Potomac River past Washington, according to the census.

Eleven of their doctors were taken prisoners and were released with the understanding that they would attend the wounded Federals. They proved themselves heroes in their conduct.

ASIAN ARTS CHINESE FURNITURE SCREENS JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Have Your Next DANCE or BANQUET at BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB BETHESDA, MD. Phone WI. 1610 for Reservations.

THE Blue Room THANKSGIVING Special DINNER—Nov. 20th \$2.00, 12 noon till 8 P.M. (concert music), \$2.00 8 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.—including supper covers—\$1.00 a la carte from 9:30 P.M.—50¢ covers, plus tax. T.D.O. FLOOR SHOWS—9:30 & 11:30 P.M.

BARBARA LEE, the Victor Herbert Girl, HELD OVER FOR 4th WEEK... DE MAY MOORE & MARTIN, Sophisticates of Satire... JOE ARENA & DOG, Comedy Aerobics... Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNE-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations, phone Adams 0700.

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ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Phonograph... 'BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST'... 'THREE SONS OF GUNS'...

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 8:00. 'NAVY BLUES'... 'LADY BE GOOD'...

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

CONGRESS 2903 N. Gibson Ave. S.E. 'KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE'... 'MAN-MADE MONSTER'...

DUMBARTON 1345 Wisconsin Ave. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

FAIRLAW 1512 Good Hope Rd. S.E. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

HIGHLAND 2543 Penna. Ave. S.E. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

LIDO 3225 M St. N.W. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

STANTON 6th and C St. N.E. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

WISER-BETHESDA 4970 Wis. Ave. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

ALEXANDRIA, VA. REED Phone Alex. 3115. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS... BETHESDA... RICHMOND... HYATTSVILLE... MARLBORO... ASHTON... BUCKINGHAM... ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH VA.

AMUSEMENTS. 'THE STARS LOOK DOWN'... 'PRINCESS'...

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No Shortage in Stamina



THE needs of the defense program dictate, as in good sense they should, how many Buicks we can build for you in 1942.

The requirements of national security determine what materials can be used, and which ones must be conserved for our country's defense.

But—and this is spur and hope to men of ingenuity—there is no limit in any of that on how well we may build with the materials at our command.

So we invite you to look upon this car not as you would any ordinary new model, but as an unusual vehicle built to square with unusual times.

Check into the strength we have forged and hammered and wrought into the frame, the chassis, the drive. Look into the everlasting softness

which creative discontent with "good enough" has provided in soft, all-coil springs. Dig into the engine, and see how resourceful engineering has stepped up the efficiency of valve-in-head design with Domite pistons and FIREBALL compression—how it also enables you to conserve fuel while actually getting more power through Buick's exclusive Compound Carburetion.

You may have little interest normally in things like connecting rods and main bearings and wheel rims. But it is of utmost importance now that Buick knew how to strengthen rods for heavier duties without increasing weight—that Buick found a way to oil-finish crankshaft journals so as to double bearing life under equal loads—that every Buick wheel

has a rim that not only provides a steadier and smoother ride but actually insures top tire mileage. Little of this special ruggedness shows in the suave outward look of this trim and steady-rolling Buick—the beauty you see there is merely the garnish on the solid substance beneath. But examine such structural details and we believe you'll quickly discover one fact: While there may be a shortage of cars and of materials from which to make them, there's no shortage in stamina in the cars Buick builds. And what is more important in any car these days? No other car has ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS STEPPON PARKING BRAKE \* BROADRIM WHEELS FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST BODY BY FISHER \* WEATHERWARDEN VENT-HEATER (standard on LIMITED models, accessory on other Series).

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GENERAL STAFF CORPS. Rucker, Col. Casper B. from Fort... FILLIE ARCHERY. Kane, Col. Paul V. from Fort Ord... AIR CORPS. Merriner, Lt. Alvin D. from Wright... MEDICAL CORPS. Gibson, Lt. Col. John S. from Hawaiian... ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Merriner, Lt. Alvin D. from Wright... COAST ARTILLERY. Remington, Lt. Col. Woodbury E. from Fort... SIGNAL CORPS. Lyman, Maj. Reginald P. from Fort... QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Shill, Capt. E. M. from Fort... ENGINEERS. Kings, First Lt. Len Jr. from Fort... CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. Dyer, Capt. J. B. from Fort... INFANTRY. Smith, First Lt. Harrison T. from Fort... SPECIAL NOTICES. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY... INVEST YOUR MONEY THE SAFEST WAY... THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK...

HELP MEN. CARPENTER FOREMAN. SHIPMENT FRAMERS. STREETCAR. BUS OPERATORS. Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. \$30 per week guaranteed after short training period... APPLICANTS MUST BE 23 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE, 5 FT. 7 INS. TO 6 FT. 2 INS. IN HEIGHT AND MUST WEIGH IN PROPORTION (140 TO 225 POUNDS)... Apply in person Monday through Friday, inclusive, 3:30 to 10 a.m. EMPLOYMENT DIVISION-J. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th and Prospect Sts. N.W. Wash., D. C.

HELP WOMEN. RELIABLE WOMAN between 25-40 yrs old to take complete charge of 2 children... SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT-Books started, kept part time... STAR FLASHES. NEW MEXICO INDIANS IN VALLEY OF THE SUN WORKED FOR UP TO 12 YEARS... DIETRICH WHO CACHED HUNDREDS OF POUNDS OF SILK OIL AGAINST FUTURE SHORTAGE... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CORPUS JURIS complete set for sale... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ANTIQUES-Decorated Dutch and Early American furniture... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CHILDREN WILL LIKE OUR PRIVATE HOME IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CHILDREN WILL LIKE OUR PRIVATE HOME IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CHILDREN WILL LIKE OUR PRIVATE HOME IN COUNTRY SCHOOLS...

SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY - By C. Kessler. DRESSED TURKEYS 23¢ per pound. I WANT GO OVER 12 POUNDS. HAROLD DON'T SPILL THEM! TURKEYS ARE PRETTY DEAD SO YEAR MISS HICKS, NOW THERE'S A BIRD - 42 1/2 POUNDS! I SAW WE GOT PLEASE TO BE THANKFUL FOR THE TURKEYS WE WERE WITH STRAW IS OVER-CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW MUCH WE GOT A QUART FOR CRANBERRIES? LIVE TURKEYS 21¢ per pound. MARKET FOR THANKSGIVING. TURKEYS 23¢ per pound. I WANT GO OVER 12 POUNDS. HAROLD DON'T SPILL THEM! TURKEYS ARE PRETTY DEAD SO YEAR MISS HICKS, NOW THERE'S A BIRD - 42 1/2 POUNDS! I SAW WE GOT PLEASE TO BE THANKFUL FOR THE TURKEYS WE WERE WITH STRAW IS OVER-CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW MUCH WE GOT A QUART FOR CRANBERRIES? LIVE TURKEYS 21¢ per pound. MARKET FOR THANKSGIVING.











RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY November 19, 1941

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, November 19, 1941, listing stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program titles (e.g., News, Sports, Music) with start times.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30—Council for Democracy: A Thanksgiving show featuring a new narrative poem by Stephen Vincent Benet...

WJW, 8:00—Big Town: Alice Duer Miller's "Plum Pudding and Mince Pie," a Thanksgiving theme for our hard-boiled newshawk, Steve.

WOL, 8:15—Senior Jose Cantilo, President of Argentina's Chamber of Deputies, appears with Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

WJW, 9:00—Fred Allen: Mark Hellinger, sometimes known as the Bowell of Broadway, has a look at the Wacky Workshop Players.

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Returning to New York in the company of Martha Raye, of the mouth-and-movie.

WOL, 9:00—Quiz Kids: Gerard is supplanted as the kids' "baby" when 7-year-old Ruth Duskin joins the board tonight.

WJW, 8:05—Hoyt Hove: Another in the series depicting the historical background of Georgetown University.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Probably there was no happier hunting in all the great world than Lightfoot the Deer when the dreadful hunting season ended and he was once more back in his beloved Green Forest with nothing to fear.

So Lightfoot roamed about without fear and was happy. It seemed to him that he could not be happier. There was plenty to eat, and that blessed feeling of nothing to fear. What more could any one ask? He began to grow sleek and fat and handsome than ever.

Just at dusk one evening he went down to his favorite drinking place at the Laughing Brook. As he put down his head to drink he saw something which so surprised him that he quite forgot that he was thirsty. What do you think it was?

It was a footprint in the soft mud. Yes, sir, it was a footprint. For a long time Lightfoot stood staring at that footprint. In his great, soft eyes was a look of wonder and surprise. You see, that footprint was exactly like one of his own, only smaller.

Lightfoot was a very wonderful footprint. He was quite sure that never had he seen such a dainty footprint. He forgot to drink. Instead, he began to search for other footprints and presently he found them. Each was as dainty as the first one.

Who could have made them? That is what Lightfoot wanted to know, and what he meant to find out. It was clear to him that there was a stranger in the Green Forest, and somehow he didn't resent it in the least. In fact, he was glad. He couldn't have told why, but it was true.

Lightfoot put his nose to the footprints and sniffed of them. Even had he not known by looking at those prints that they had been made by a stranger his nose would have told him this. A great longing to find the maker of those footprints took possession of him.

He lifted his handsome head and listened for some slight sound which might show that the stranger was near. With his delicate nostrils he tested the waiting air.

Lightfoot followed the dainty footprints up the bank. There they disappeared, for the ground was hard. Lightfoot paused, undecided which way to go.

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SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



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TARZAN



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



THE NEBBES



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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



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TARZAN



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



DAN DUNN



THE NEBBES



REG'LAR FELLERS



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

In changing undesirable behavior into desirable, positive suggestions are much more effective than threats.



Father: "Will you help me guard the baby, son? Walk along beside me with your gun on your shoulder—that's the way. We'll take care of baby, won't we?"

Not This



Father: "Don't you dare hit the baby, Bill. If you don't quit hitting everything with that gun, I'm going to take it away from you."

SONNYSAYINGS

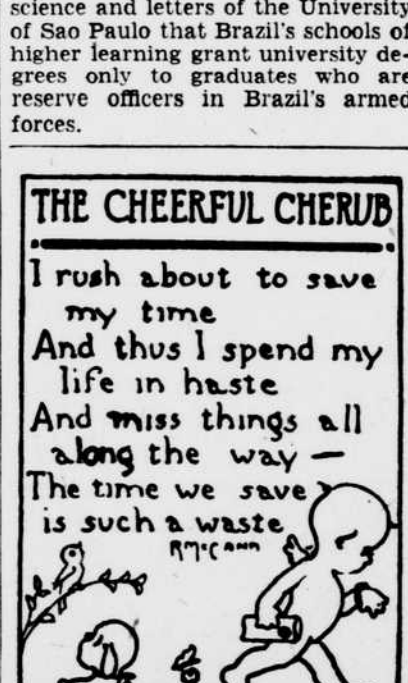


My hair is natural crinkled. I can't help it, but when yours is cut short or plastered down, I bet it will be as straight as any regular feller's.

Degrees for Army Only

Prof. Reinaldo da Gama has proposed to the faculty of philosophy, science and letters of the University of Sao Paulo that Brazil's schools of higher learning grant university degrees only to graduates who are reserve officers in Brazil's armed forces.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



I rush about to save my time And thus I spend my life in haste And miss things all along the way— The time we save is such a waste.

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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 77

Today's crime hand is contributed by C. C. Rand of Park Ridge, Ill. We warn you that several crimes are committed, and now we'll let him tell the story.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

- A 4 A 108 K 642 Q 973 Q J 2 52 1075

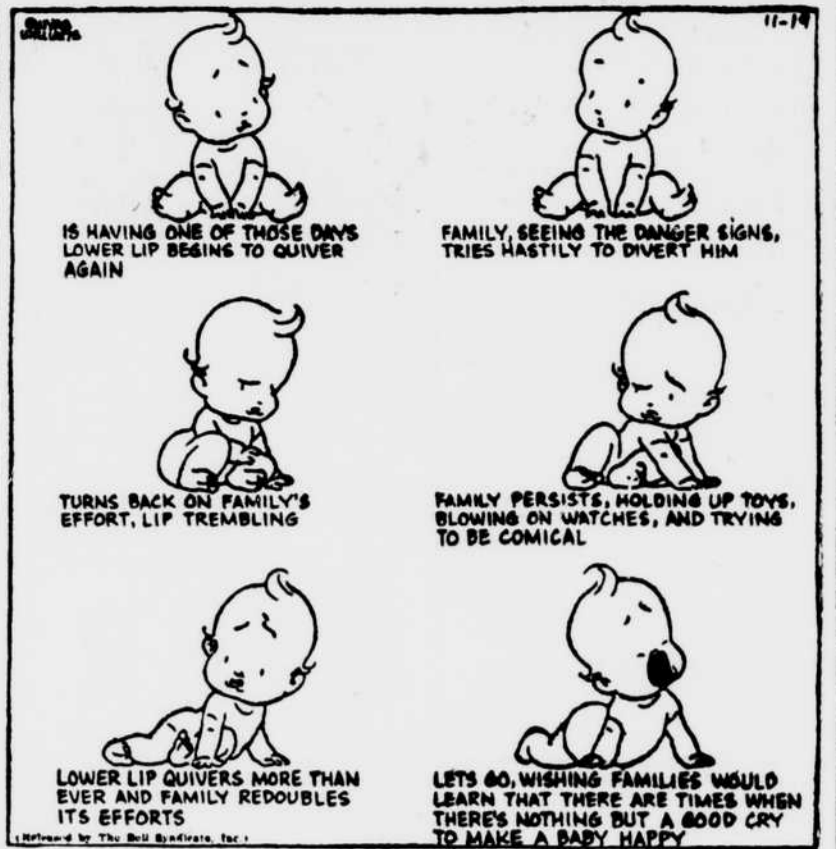
- A 52 654 A 43 98 K 1086 K 876 A Q J 3

Table with 3 columns: South, West, North, East. Rows for Pass, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

"West opened the heart king," reports Mr. Rand. "Dummy played the ace and returned a heart for South to ruff. Dummy was entered with the spade ace and dummy's last heart was ruffed with the jack of clubs. Next, South laid down the ace and queen of clubs and followed with the king of diamonds. East took the diamond ace and returned a spade. South took the spade king, ruffed a spade with dummy's six of trumps, drew the last trump with dummy's king, and then dummy's diamonds took the rest."

THE JOY OF MISERY

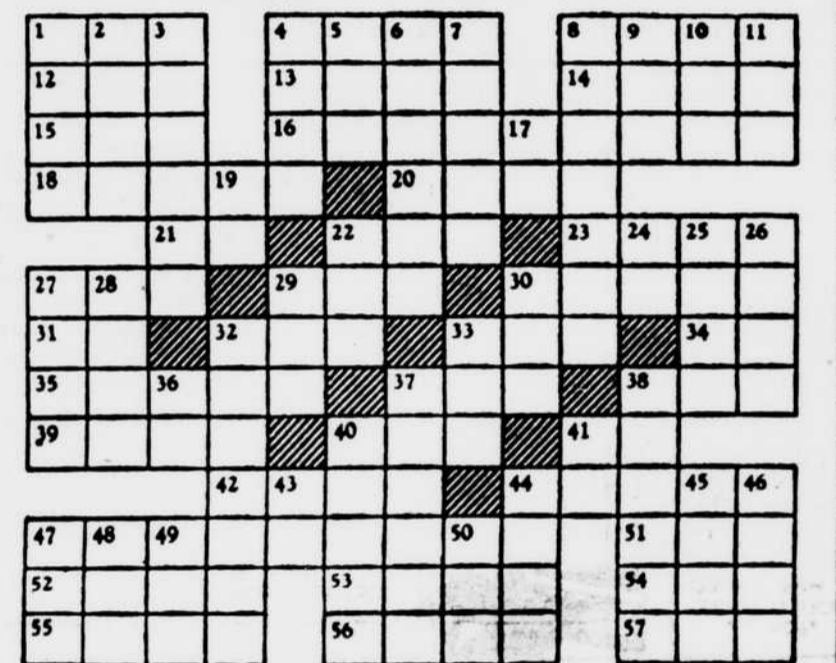
By Gluyas Williams



HE'S HAVING ONE OF THOSE DAYS LOWER LIP BEGINS TO QUIVER... FAMILY, SEEING THE DANGER SIGNS, TRIES HASTILY TO DIVERT HIM... TURNS BACK ON FAMILY'S EFFORT, LIP TREMBLING... FAMILY PERSISTS, HOLDING UP TOYS, BLOWING UP WATCHES, AND TRYING TO BE COMICAL... LOWER LIP QUIVERS MORE THAN EVER AND FAMILY REDOUBLES ITS EFFORTS... LETS GO WISHING FAMILIES WOULD LEARN THAT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN THERE'S NOTHING BUT A GOOD CRY TO MAKE A HAPPY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Posed 20. Flat 32. Conclusion 44. To sway suddenly 47. Talkativeness 51. Kiwi 52. Burden 53. Former ruler 54. Writing fluid 55. To thump 56. Bristle 57. Seizing organ 1. A European 10. Snare 29. Vessel's curved planking 43. Interjection 44. Contellation 45. Rabbit 46. Food-fish 47. Tennis stroke 48. Anybody 49. Latin: In so far as it is 50. To make lace



OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

By R. B. Fuller



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

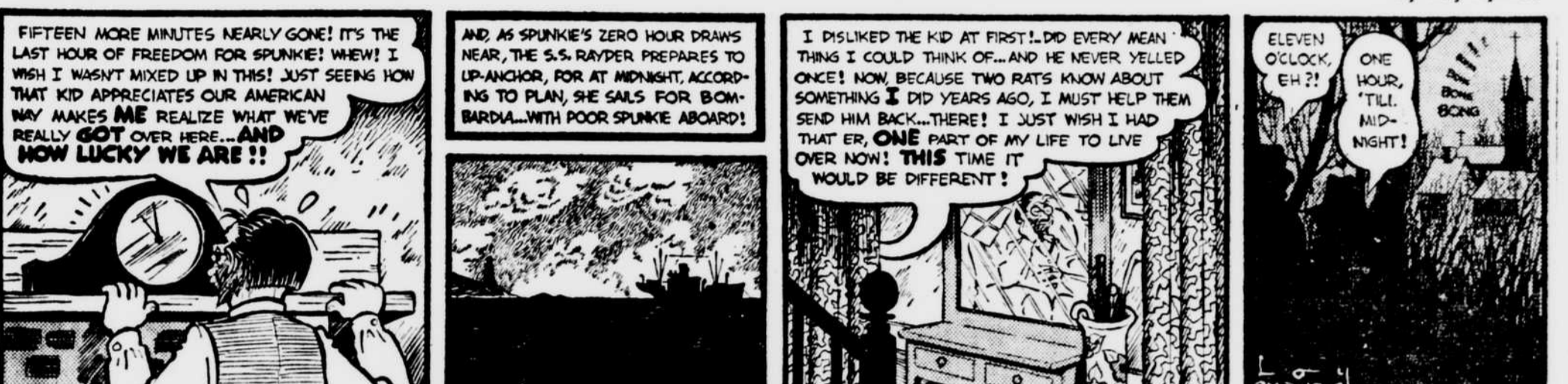
By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(Here's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

By Loy Byrnes



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

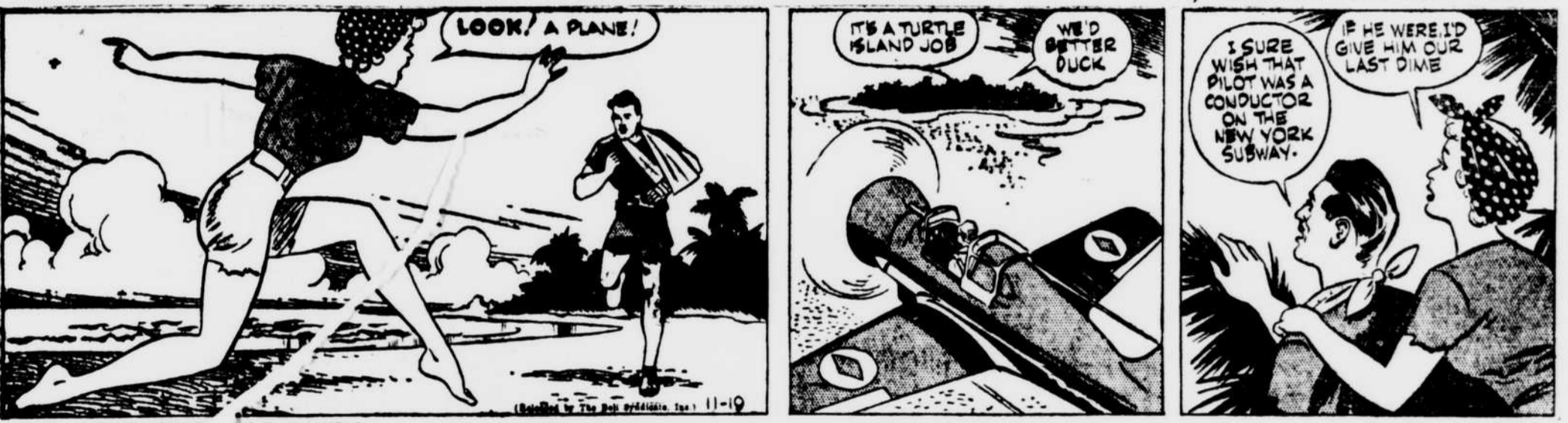
By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

By Charles Raab



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

By Bud Fisher



POP

By J. Millar Watt



LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: YOURS, Letter-Out for a bitter. Row 2: PLEURA, Letter-Out for a Jewel. Row 3: STRIKE, Letter-Out for practice. Row 4: OPERA, Letter-Out and do it to an apple. Row 5: BEDAN, Letter-Out for a small sphere.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a famous Northern territory.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (L) COPIES—SCOPE (whole field). (C) CAMEL—MEAL (enjoy it). (K) KNEAD—DEAN (the head). (E) INVADE—DIVAN (sit on it). (S) SACHET—TEACH (instruct).

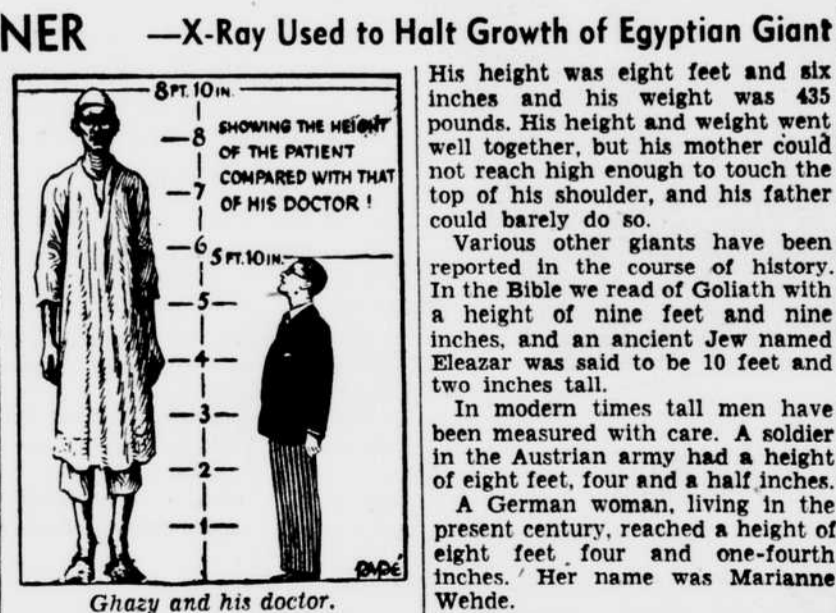
you are ordered to parade you may rightfully fail to budge an inch, but it's true. (P. S. Don't try it, though; your "top kick" may not understand Latin).

Worditorial "If you are not sure of the value of clear enunciation and distinct speech make this experiment: Watch the most successful man you know and see how seldom he utters any of those embarrassed half-sounds that characterize the speech of many persons."—The New York Sun.

SPECIAL OFFER. FOR TODAY ONLY! I am offering a free pamphlet, "Infinitives and How to Avoid Them." Do you know how to inflect when you see one? This helpful pamphlet is valuable for students, teachers, writers, stenographers, etc. Ask for your free copy today. Send stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in

care of The Evening Star. Ask for SPLIT INFINITIVE 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



His height was eight feet and six inches and his weight was 435 pounds. His height and weight went well together, but his mother could not reach high enough to touch the top of his shoulder, and his father could barely do so. Various other giants have been reported in the course of history. In the Bible we read of Goliath with a height of nine feet and nine inches, and an ancient Jew named Eleazar was said to be 10 feet and two inches tall. In modern times tall men have been measured with care. A soldier in the Austrian army had a height of eight feet, four and a half inches. A German woman, living in the present century, reached a height of eight feet, four and one-fourth inches. Her name was Marianne Wehde. (For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow—Harvest Feast.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

The word MELEE, meaning "a confused affray," comes to us from the French. No dictionary that I know of sanctions, or even lists, the common mispronunciation "MEE-lee," to rhyme with freely.

The correct pronunciation, I feel sure, will have a strange sound to the average ear, but only at first. He was a wise man who said, "Use a word three times and it is yours."

Correct pronunciations: First choice: may-LAY. Second choice: MAY-lay. Third choice (French): meh-LAY-yuh. (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

It's Hard to Believe

Fort Bragg: Today, after a regimental PARADE some of us got to wondering how the word originated. Can you tell us—Private C.

Answer: Hold tight, soldier; for this one will shake you Bragg to the very bedrock. The word parade is the modern form of the Latin parare, meaning "to halt; to stop!" It's hard to believe that when

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—X-Ray Used to Halt Growth of Egyptian Giant

A new giant has risen in Egypt. His name is Mohammed Saad Ghazy, and he is now as tall as Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., was when he died last year. Thirteen years ago, when he was 19 years of age, Ghazy was not very tall. He was a young laborer, standing five feet and nine inches, just about the height of an average man. Then something happened to a small gland under the brain, the so-called "pituitary gland." This gland kept sending too much secretion around the body. Ghazy kept getting taller and taller. He went to a doctor, but the doctor was not able to do much for him. Today he is eight feet and 10 inches tall, and there's no telling when he will stop growing. Doctors are now giving Ghazy a new type of treatment. They are using an X-ray machine in an effort to cut down the action of the gland. At the age of 14, Robert rose to a height of close to seven and a half feet. He kept on going to school and was a wonder to his fellow pupils. In 1937 a doctor took careful measures of young Wadlow, then 19 years of age. At that time he was a freshman in a college at Alton.

nera, a very tall prize fighter, and towered two inches above him. At the age of 14, Robert rose to a height of close to seven and a half feet. He kept on going to school and was a wonder to his fellow pupils. In 1937 a doctor took careful measures of young Wadlow, then 19 years of age. At that time he was a freshman in a college at Alton.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



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**Society of Natives Picks Washington Club**

Hopeful of providing for the convenience of a majority of members, the Executive Committee of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia has engaged the Washington Club for the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, November 25, instead of Monday the 24th.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, will be guest speaker, and Mrs. Paul A. Lesser will play the accordion.

**Marriage License Applications**

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

Charles Dorey, 21, 941 7th st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton.

George Albert Cottrell, 21, and Alberta Robertson Green, 18, both of 1002 Chases st. n.w.; the Rev. F. W. Ashark.

Raymond Ernest Truser, 27, Riverdale, Md., and Dorothea Amelia Miller, 26, New Orleans, La.; the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

Ray Burt, 29, 810 22nd st. n.w.; and June Hasford, 27, San Diego, Calif.; the Rev. O. C. Johnson.

James Lester Thompson, 28, Arlington, Va., and Frances Mary Quinn, 28, 1703 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Walter Max Palmer, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Phyllis Ann Rhoads, 22, Erie, Ohio; the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Alfred Rudy Castorina, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bernice Blanche Bourne, 17, Dumfries, Va.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Stanley Russell Cleveland, 27, 2108 Addition Chase rd. n.w.; and Virginia E. Hovick, 27, 1830 Fuller st. n.w.; the Rev. Andrew B. Bird.

Andrew Francis Gallacher, 27, and Rosalia Alicia Nelson, 27, both of 1025 Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. L. J. Wempe.

Paul Ervin Wright, 24, and Miller Frances Worley, 22, both of 2401 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Mark Hollingsworth Cornell, 25, Framingham Center, Mass., and Lora Eulalia Lewis, 24, both of 1700 Columbia rd.; the Rev. George Donald Pierce.

Louis Aloysius Mueller, 24, and Columbia Roland Fox, 24, both of Baltimore; Judge Mattingly.

Joseph Thomas Bass, Jr., 29, and Regina Katherine Wendling, 22, both of 254 F St. n.w.; the Rev. Charles P. Phillips.

Rafael Cesar Arellano, 31, and Helen Studebaker, 31, both of 1700 Columbia rd.; the Rev. George Donald Pierce.

Ralph Kilgour Redmond, 25, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Virginia Lee Harvey, 24, Searsdale, N. Y.; Judge Mattingly.

Harvey Cleveland Donahoe, 20, 1025 Connecticut ave. n.w.; and Leola Mae Lane, 20, 3000 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Harmon O'Brien, 21, 1811 Trinidad ave. n.w.; and La Vonne M. Kelley, 18, Des Moines, Iowa; the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Charles Edward McKinney, 40, and Catherine Marie Mast, 33, both of Kalama-roo, Mich.; the Rev. William A. Mast.

Frank Edlowitz, 25, 508 4th st. n.w.; and Madeline Elizabeth Lebaum, 24, 628 Rabbis Solomon H. Metz.

Ralph Wilson Hawkins, 26, and Norma Cornelia Dade, 26, both of 1750 Willard st. n.w.; the Rev. William H. Brown.

William Knox, 28, 831 Division ave. n.w.; and Susie Cecilia Brent, 19, 5131 Cl. pl. s.e.; the Rev. Fairfax F. King.

Jordan B. Bentley, 44, 5425 30th pl. n.w.; and Mildred E. Bentley, 1942 R. n.w.; the Rev. W. O. Lewis.

Haywood Vance Belton, 29, 1757 Church st. n.w.; and Lillian Fitzgerald, 26, 410 Cedar st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward R. Freden.

St. Shaprio, 31, and Mildred Shapiro, 30, both of Baltimore, Md.; Judge Fay Bentley.

James William Flowe, 27, and Fannie Mae Holloway, 26, both of 405 K st. n.w.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Albert Smith, 23, 1623 3rd st. n.w.; and Madeline Farmer, 23, 1710 4th st. n.w.; the Rev. James Morris.

Alfred William Daisey, 24, 221 1st st. n.w.; and Mary Pearl Whitley, 22, 15 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Dorsey E. Sturgis.

George Dorsey, 47, Poolesville, Md., and Alfreda Camille Clarke, 36, 1003 O st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter N. Brooks.

Carl Lee Calhoun, 19, 617 8th st. n.e.; and Evelyn Saiters, 18, 437 8th st. n.e.; the Rev. Matthews Bailey.

William Henry Glasing, 22, Riverdale, Md., and Evelyn Doris Wallace, 24, 4223 7th st. n.w.; the Rev. Claire E. Hawthorne.

**Births Reported**

William and Margaret Andrews, boy.

George and Sarah Barrett, girl.

Richard and Marie Blaney, girl.

Earl and Thelma Clingenshaw, girl.

Samuel and Mary Gilstrap, boy.

Jack and Mollie Grubb, girl.

Walter and Marie Harris, girl.

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**Deaths Reported**

Annie M. Pierce, 82, West Clifton terrace.

Howard Garner, 80, 615 7th st. s.w.

Mary F. Taylor, 81, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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Annabelle P. Mulford, 81, 6609 Barnaby st. n.w.

William G. Waide, 76, 28th and P st. n.w.

Dora Goldwater, 76, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

James W. Brown, 75, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Bertha R. Ottlinger, 75, 3601 Connecticut ave. n.w.

Samuel D. Leary, 73, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Grace H. Still, 72, 3025 13th st. n.w.

Dora Leiner, 70, Providence Hospital.

Leroy Laughlin, 47, Sibley Hospital.

Christian Huswood, 45, 1729 9th st. n.w.

Hilda L. Carpenter, 39, 1823 Elliott pl. n.w.

Nettie F. Deal, 38, Sibley Hospital.

Jack F. Burton, 34, Sibley Hospital.

William H. Owens, 31, Doctors' Hospital.

John R. Am, 24, Casualty Hospital.

Infant Sharon K. Martin, Children's Hospital.

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Cora Jackson, 50, Gallinger Hospital.

Neile Miller, 49, Gallinger Hospital.

Infant Joseph Pinkard, Fredmen's Hospital.

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Hard Structure, Light Smoke

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**Pianos for Rent**  
Low Monthly Rates  
REpublic 6212

**Protect your car against winter's worst with the SUNOCO JACK FROST SPECIAL**

**-a combination of winterizing services at a special price**

**SUNOCO**

**ASK YOUR SUNOCO DEALER ABOUT HIS JACK FROST SPECIAL FOR YOUR CAR**

**Only Sunoco dealers can offer you all these services**

This Jack Frost Special includes a unique motor cleanout by Sunoco's exclusive Whirlfoam Process. Special compressed-air injector forces Sun-flush Oil all through motor... loosens and washes out dirty deposits caused by summer driving no matter what oil you used... leaves motor spic-and-span to prolong its power! Prepare for cold weather with this special and laugh at winter:

- 1 WHIRLFOAM YOUR MOTOR**  
special motor cleanout by exclusive Sunoco process.
- 2 CHANGE TO SUNOCO "W" OIL**  
flows freely even below zero— aids quick starting.
- 3 CHANGE TO WINTER GEAR LUBRICANTS**  
insures easy gear shifting; less power-drag.
- 4 CHASSIS LUBRICATION**  
six special Sunoco lubricants applied to help keep out squeaks, assure minimum wear, maximum mileage.
- 5 CLEAN AIR FILTER**  
insures cleaner air-gas mixture, aids efficient carburetion.
- 6 BATTERY SERVICE**  
terminals cleaned; water checked to maintain strength.
- 7 CLEAN AND ADJUST SPARK PLUGS**  
helps gas mileage; gives better power and pickup.
- 8 CHECK RADIATOR AND HOSE CONNECTIONS**  
—inspect for leaks to avoid loss of anti-freeze.
- 9 ADJUST FAN BELT**  
correct tension helps avoid overheating.
- 10 CHECK WINDSHIELD WIPERS, LIGHTS AND TIRES**—important for all-around winter safety.

Your Sunoco dealer will gladly quote you on including anti-freeze in his Jack Frost Special.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinners \$1.25**

Fresh Fruit Cup Hearts of Celery  
Cream of Celery Soup with Croutons  
Roast Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy  
Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce  
(Extra Serving of Turkey if Desired)

Choice of:  
Baked Potato Mashed Potato Hubbard Squash  
Glaze Sweet Potato Boiled Buttered Onions  
Hearts of Lettuce, French or Russian Dressing  
Sweet Mixed Pickles  
Hot, Freshly Baked Rolls, Creamery Butter

Choice of:  
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce Sherbet  
Frozen Pudding, Ice Cream of 28 Flavors  
Tea, Coffee, Milk, Ginger Ale  
Tokay Grapes, Mixed Nuts, Sweet Apple Cider  
After Dinner Mints

**FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 75c**

Fresh Fruit Cup or Soup  
Hearts of Celery  
Roast Stuffed Young Turkey, Giblet Gravy  
Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Hubbard Squash  
Hot, Freshly Baked Rolls, Creamery Butter  
Ice Cream with Cookie or Cake or Squash Pie  
Grade A Milk Hot Chocolate  
Tokay Grapes and Lollypops

Served from 11:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
WISCONSIN AVE. AT DISTRICT LINE LEE HIGHWAY ARLINGTON, VA.  
U.S. ROUTE 1, ALEX. 3900 PA. AVE. S.E.

**28 DELICIOUS FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM**