

Weather Forecast
Fair, somewhat warmer, lowest tonight about 34 degrees; warmer tomorrow. Temperatures today—Highest, 45, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 27, at 7:25 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 20.

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS
(A) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR, No. 35,637. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941—FORTY-FOUR PAGES. THREE CENTS.

BRITISH RACING TO CUT LIBYAN SUPPLY LINE

Late News Bulletins

Resolution Asks D. C. Subway Survey

A resolution directing the Public Utilities Commission to make a survey to determine the feasibility of construction of subways in the District for both vehicular and rail traffic was introduced late today by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland. The resolution was referred to the House District Committee. It requires the "commission to report to Congress on the result of the survey not later than February 15, 1942.

Steinhardt to Arrive in New York Tonight

It was learned authoritatively today that Laurence Steinhardt, the American Ambassador to Soviet Russia, is due to arrive at New York by plane at midnight. Mr. Steinhardt is en route to Washington to report to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull on the Russian situation.

Moscow Admits 2,122,000 Casualties

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Information Bureau acknowledged tonight that the Russians had lost 2,122,000 men in killed, wounded and missing since the start of the Russian-German war June 22, but declared that the German losses totaled 6,000,000. The Russian losses were declared to include 490,000 killed, 1,112,000 wounded and more than 520,000 missing. The bureau also acknowledged these Russian losses in material: Tanks, 7,900; planes, 6,400; guns, 12,900. Against these the Germans were declared to have lost more than 15,000 tanks, about 13,000 planes and 79,000 guns.

Judge Morris Upholds Buy-or-Sell Power Indictment Charging For U. S. Assailed in Hill With Perjury

Fish Aide Is Granted Right to See Part of Grand Jury Minutes

Gifford Says Proposal Will Alienate Support Of G. O. P. in House

Representative Mills, Democrat, of Arkansas late today was considering offering a compromise amendment to include some degree of wage control in the administration price regulation bill, on which voting is due to start tomorrow.

Other Portions Withheld

Other portions of Mr. Hill's testimony were ordered withheld. Mr. Hill's attorneys attacked the validity of the indictment in a demurrer which asserted that the alleged perjury said to have been committed by Mr. Hill did not relate to any fact material to the investigation and that there was no showing the statements had impeded the inquiry.

Justice Morris said he would take the matter under consideration and set a trial date later.

Mr. Hill is accused of giving perjured testimony in regard to the reported removal of some mail sacks from an isolationist organization to the House Office Building and of saying falsely that he did not know George Sylvester Viereck, indicted German agent.

D. C. Heads Ask Parking Ban To Protect Property Owners

The District Commissioners today submitted to the House the draft of a bill to prohibit the parking of automobiles on Government or privately owned property without consent of property owners.

Ex-Athlete, on Trial, Shows How Ship's Mate Met Death

LA PLATA, Md.—Deliberating a half an hour, a jury this afternoon acquitted Raymond F. Reutt of a manslaughter charge.

Parley Plan Advances

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25 (AP)—Foreign Office sources said today arrangements had been virtually completed to hold the Peruvian-Ecuadorian reconciliation conference in Buenos Aires at a date still unnamed.

Mrs. Loveless Reaches Scene Of Slaying

Cigarette Stubs May Offer Clue; Revenge Motive Is Studied

Mrs. Irene Loveless, widow of Ward Loveless, Washington lawyer who was slain Sunday night, arrived at her home in Loudoun County, Va. late this afternoon and authorities planned to question her for the first time to see if she can shed any light on the motives for what they believe is a "revenge or jealousy murder."

Robbery Theory Discarded

Mrs. Loveless went first to the funeral home where her husband's body is resting, Charles H. Harrison, Commonwealth's attorney, announced his intention of questioning Mrs. Loveless as soon as possible.

Victim's Hat on Lawn

Mr. Harrison regarded the "very, very important" man's brown felt hat found in the breakfast room near the closet where Mr. Loveless bullet-riddled body was discovered yesterday morning by Will Davis, colored, employe on the estate.

Joined Team in 1910

A longtime American League shortstop, Peck started his diamond career on the Cleveland sandlots and caught on with the Cleveland club in 1910. Later he played beside Larry La Jole, peerless second baseman who was his boyhood idol. He stayed with the championship Yankees of 1921 and the Washington Nationals of 1924 and 1925. Since then he has had only one job outside a baseball uniform—the American League promotional assignment which he left to start his second term as Cleveland manager.

Man Held in Fraud Case For Posing as Woman

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Nov. 25.—A Mount Etna, Iowa, man who admitted he posed as a woman to get proposals of marriage and "transportation money" from men by mail was in jail here today and Deputy United States Marshal John J. Jones said charges of using the mails to defraud would be filed against him.

Markets on a Glance

NEW YORK Nov. 25 (AP)—Stocks easy; leaders lose fractions. Bonds lower; foreign issues decline. Foreign exchange inactive.

Cotton higher; short covering and trade buying. Sugar weak; liquidation and Cuban selling. Metals quiet; lead stocks at new low. Wool tops mixed; December liquidation and switching.

CHICAGO—Wheat lower; uncertainty over price-control bill. Corn lower; ideal weather. Hogs, excessive supply; 15-25 lower; top 10.15. Cattle, light steers, yearlings strong; weighty steers steady.



BERLIN.—ANTI-COMINTERN CEREMONY—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (arrow) is shown as he addressed an assembly at the ceremony at which the Anti-Comintern Pact was signed here today. Von Ribbentrop declared the Western Hemisphere had become "assistants to world Communism."

Peckinpaugh Made Cleveland Indians' Vice President

Bradley Hopes to Name New Manager Before Minor League Meeting

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland Indians' manager, was promoted today to the front office job of vice president.

Article on Chilean President 'Disgusting Lie,' Roosevelt Says

Makes Public Apology for Time's Statements Derogatory to Executive Who Died Today

(Story of Dr. Cerda's Death on Page A-1.)

Lisbon Reports Violent Quake; Epicenter May Be Near Iceland

SOME SEISMOLITISTS in this country said today's quake was the most violent ever recorded on their instruments. Dr. Frederick Pough of the American Museum of Natural History said it might possibly have been in the vicinity of Iceland.

Summary of Today's Star

Page	Page	Buy-and-sell authority written into price-control bill.	Page A-1	
Amusements, A-15	Obituary, A-12	Rampack preparing labor control bill for House.	Page A-1	
Comics, B-18-19	Radio, A-18	Mayor Kelly amazed by gambling inquiry disclosures.	Page A-2	
Editorials, A-10	Society, B-3	F. S. A. official urges U. S. subsidize farm housing.	Page A-4	
Editorial, Washington, A-17-19	Sports, A-17-19	Senators back Roosevelt in Dutch Guiana move.	Page A-4	
Finance, A-20	Washington, A-17-19	Torrance's stepson is due to testify today.	Page A-4	
Legal, A-11	Diary, B-2	Survivors describe torpedoing of Reuben James.	Page A-4	
Notices, B-17	Where to Go, B-18	Jury visits scene of Maine murderer.	Page A-6	
Lost and Found, A-3	Woman's Page, B-14	New York opera season has brilliant opening.	Page A-6	
Foreign, A-11	Foreign, A-11	Washington and Vicinity, A-11	Community Chest still \$750,000 short of goal.	Page A-1
Anti-Comintern pact signed in Berlin.	Page A-1	W. W. Griffith, prominent coal merchant, dies suddenly.	Page A-3	
British infantry sent into Libyan battle.	Page A-1	Welfare director urges classification of penal farms.	Page A-1	
Italians report enemy bridgehead in Sicily.	Page A-1	D. C. income payment to top a billion this year.	Page B-1	
Reds claim big advance west of Rostov.	Page A-1	Robbers obtain more than \$1,000 in thefts and holdups.	Page B-1	
Aguirre Cerda, Chile's President, is dead.	Page A-1	Parks chairman cites need for D. C. subway system.	Page B-1	
Keynes raps British war lords over policy.	Page A-2	Trade board hears of demands on Capital's facilities.	Page B-1	
Finns helping Nazis close U. S.-aid route, Stimson charges.	Page A-2	Miscellaneous, A-15	Births and Deaths, A-15	
Tojo urges speedy completion of war economy.	Page A-3	Nature's Children, A-15	Service Orders, A-15	
Rios asserts he will serve as Panama's president.	Page A-3	Marriage Licenses, A-15		
Indo-China expresses regret to U. S. over bombing.	Page A-12			

Indian Troops May Be Near Gulf of Sirte

Augila Taken, Column Expected to Press North to Coast

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—British Indian troops racing 200 miles across the desert to capture Augila, in Central Libya, raised hopes in London late today that the Imperial column would soon reach the Gulf of Sirte, at El Agheila, high-water mark of last spring's British offensive, and cut off the main line of supplies to Axis armies in the west.

Blind Boy, 13, Subject Of Chest Pictures, Dies

William (Billy) Claveloux, 13, who has been blind for three years and was in this year's Community Chest pictures to help the blind, died today.

Rail Strike Parley To Be Continued at President's Request

Both Sides Agree to Renew Efforts to Avert Walkout

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Mexican Ship Sinking

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Mexican gunboat Queretaro set out today to assist the 828-ton Mexican steamer Progreso, reported sinking in a storm 15 miles off the coast between Tuxpan and Vera Cruz, the Progreso's home port.

Racing Results

ROSSVAN'S AND OTHER SELECTIONS FOR TOMORROW ON PAGE 2-X.

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming. 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Bitter Du (Sisco) 38.10 13.10 2.10. Blue (Keefer) 4.40 2.40 2.20. Gay Call (Frederick) 4.40 2.40 2.20. Time, 1:15.5.

Also ran—Barnforth, Psychic Play, Sandalwood, Bell Pleasant, Lady Queen, Meadow, Who Knew, Charmful, Sackem, Haher Bracket.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming. 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Sun Moon (Dupp) 19.70 10.10 4.50. Yellow Dragon (Olivier) 21.90 2.10 1.10. Time, 1:15.5.

Also ran—Barnforth, Psychic Play, Sandalwood, Bell Pleasant, Lady Queen, Meadow, Who Knew, Charmful, Sackem, Haher Bracket.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200, special. 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Lupona (Robertson) 4.90 3.30 2.50. Trip (Breen) 4.40 2.40 2.40. Miskra (Mey) 4.40 2.40 2.40. Time, 1:15.5.

Also ran—Remorse, Soft and Clear, Brown Gal, High Chimes, Sligo, Hard Telling.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming. 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Down Six (Sisco) 34.20 13.10 2.10. Snow (Keefer) 4.40 2.40 2.40. War Key (McCombs) 4.40 2.40 2.40. Time, 1:15.5.

Also ran—Barnforth, Psychic Play, Sandalwood, Bell Pleasant, Lady Queen, Meadow, Who Knew, Charmful, Sackem, Haher Bracket.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200, added. Greenock (Haddock) 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Hark (Sisco) 12.80 5.30 2.20. Pony (Meadow) 5.20 2.50 2.20. Time, 1:48.4.

Also ran—Cot Marion, Lumiere.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming. 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Run, By (Breen) 28.90 11.80 4.50. Sturdy (Keefer) 4.40 2.40 2.40. Mistral (Keefer) 4.40 2.40 2.40. Time, 1:48.4.

Also ran—Barnforth, Psychic Play, Sandalwood, Bell Pleasant, Lady Queen, Meadow, Who Knew, Charmful, Sackem, Haher Bracket.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming. 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Hark (Sisco) 5.20 3.10 2.50. Shrike (Gledhill) 4.40 2.40 2.40. Time, 1:48.4.

Also ran—Barnforth, Psychic Play, Sandalwood, Bell Pleasant, Lady Queen, Meadow, Who Knew, Charmful, Sackem, Haher Bracket.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200, claiming. 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Hark (Sisco) 5.20 3.10 2.50. Shrike (Gledhill) 4.40 2.40 2.40. Time, 1:48.4.

Also ran—Barnforth, Psychic Play, Sandalwood, Bell Pleasant, Lady Queen, Meadow, Who Knew, Charmful, Sackem, Haher Bracket.

Bullitt to Go To Near East For President

By the Associated Press.

William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Russia and later to France, was named by President Roosevelt today to be his special representative to the Near East.

The President, announcing the appointment at a press conference, said Mr. Bullitt would gather information about fast-breaking developments in the Eastern Mediterranean area, find out the needs and return and report to him.

Asked where Mr. Bullitt would be based, the President replied "locally, in a plane. Then he added that the former Ambassador probably would visit the areas around Libya, in the vicinity of the Nile and Red Sea, and perhaps Palestine.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 20.

89th YEAR. No. 35,637.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941

'From Press to Home
Within the Hour'

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

(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

British Infantry Forces Are Sent Into Libyan Battle; Tank War Waning Due to Heavy Losses

New Zealand Troops Reported Driving on Toward Tobruk

By EDWARD KENNEDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH
ARMY ON THE LIBYAN DES-
ERT, Nov. 25—Infantry troops
were being thrown into the battle
of Libya today in ever-increasing
numbers as both British and
German tank formations, dim-
inished by casualties and exhausted
by the strain of battle, operated
on a reduced scale.

Many tank units were still roving
the desert, however, searching par-
ticularly for opposing infantry units,
more vulnerable to tanks than rival
tanks.

Fresh troops joined in the fight on
this side as the British continued
their whittling down tactics.

Engagements were taking place in
many sectors rather than in a single
pitched battle.

The indications were that the
British reinforcements in men and
a steady stream of supplies, pro-
tected by the R. A. F., in contrast to
the Axis communications difficulties,
would show a marked effect on the
campaign in the coming days.

Prisoners Stream In.

Increasing numbers of German
and Italian prisoners streamed in,
and for them in the desert was a
difficult problem. Many waited in
hastily erected cages to be moved
into Egypt over bumpy desert trails.

Several were suffering from rheu-
matism and lumbago as a result of
desert rains which fell on the first
day of the British offensive.

South African forces received the
brunt of a heavy attack by German
tank-supported infantry in one sec-
tor until they were relieved by
British tanks, officers said. A
counterattack then drove the Ger-
mans back.

It is possible the German attack
may have been a prelude to a move
westward from the Rezegh area,
southwest of Tobruk.

Both Sides Casualties

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Nov. 25.—The great tank
battle which has been raging for
three days on an unidentified desert
battlefield near Rezegh near to die
down today as the forces of both
sides were reduced by heavy casu-
alties.

Infantry fighting in this region 10
miles southeast of Tobruk was in-
tensified, however, as the British
poured reinforcements into the fray
from their bases east and south.

There was no evidence that fresh
troops were being sent into the
battle by the Germans, who are
being gradually cut off from their
supplies by the swift British drive
westward along the Mediterranean
coast.

The New Zealand forces particu-
larly in this drive have smashed
farther on along the coast toward
Tobruk from Gambut, capture of
which was reported yesterday. It
is 35 miles from Gambut to Tobruk.

Nazis Rushing Planes.

Although the Germans were re-
ported to be rushing additional
planes to Libya, presumably from
Europe, the R. A. F. was declared
to be maintaining superiority in the
air.

An R. A. F. communique said the
British planes attacking Axis tanks,
trucks, encampments, stores and
supply dumps were especially suc-
cessful on the road east of El Aden,
a few miles southwest of Tobruk,
where at least 12 tanks in a mo-
torized column were hit.

A headquarters communique said
tank casualties on both sides had
been heavy.

South African forces were thrown
into the battle first, the commu-
nique said, and contained a
heavy attack by Nazi tanks and by
German infantry rushed to the
scene in trucks.

The South Africans were heavily
outnumbered, the British said, but
they held their ground.

(See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

Reds Claim 62-Mile Advance In Sectors West of Rostov

German Losses Declared 'Enormous'; Flesh Nazi Troops Are Moved Up

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Nov. 25.—Russian
forces on the extreme southeastern
front have advanced in some sec-
tors west of Rostov as much as
100 kilometers (approximately 62
miles) in a powerful counter as-
sault against the Germans, the
government newspaper Ivestia stated
today.

The advance still is continuing,
the paper said.

Ivestia did not state clearly the
date of the advance, but it indi-
cated that it occurred at the same
time as a 60-kilometer (about 37-
mile) push in the southern sector
reported yesterday.

The Germans, Ivestia said, re-
treated 60 kilometers "in the main
direction" and as much as 100 kilo-
meters in some sectors.

The big Soviet push was said to
have begun "a few days ago."

New Enemy Brigade Smashed in Libya, Italians Report

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 25.—Italian and Ger-
man forces in Libya have wiped out
the second British brigade in two
days in the North Africa battle of
tanks and are liquidating a large
part of British armored forces
caught in pockets, the Italians re-
ported today.

The high command announced the
British 22d Armored Brigade was
destroyed yesterday in the Burei-
gobi zone in the Libyan desert at
the end of the encircling movement
begun last Sunday. This area is
to the southwest of where the British
said their armored columns had
thus far been fighting.

The communique said prisoners
were captured and the ground was
strewn with immobilized and burned
British tanks.

An authoritative Italian source
added that the British still in Italian
hands and said a British report
that Axis forces had been cut off
and caught was false. He also
termed fantastic an unofficial British
claim that 15,000 prisoners had
been taken.

Reports British Trapped.

On the contrary, he said, a large
part of the British armored forces
has been caught in pockets and is
being liquidated.

The high command announced the
small Italian garrison at Gialo
oasis in the Southern Cirenaican
Desert was resisting "pressure tena-
ciously" and Italian planes are at-
tacking motor-transported troops
which are thrusting toward it.

The high command yesterday ac-
knowledge the fall of a small
Italian garrison north of Gialo
Oasis, reporting it was overpowered
by a tank division against a
British motorized column.

However, a high Fascist said the
British appearance in an area more
than 210 miles from the Egyptian
border was not an advance but a
"march" over desert spaces where
garrisons are lacking.

The Italians said the British troops
in the northern desert had failed to
make contact with the long-be-
sieged Tobruk garrison.

12 Tanks Declared Destroyed.

British attempts to force a way
out of the Tobruk fort were re-
portedly repulsed by the Italians, with
12 British tanks destroyed and three
planes shot down.

The high command said Italian
losses in men, armored vehicles and
material on the various desert fronts
were heavy, as were those of the
British.

The Italians reported 31 British
planes were shot down or destroyed
on the ground in various sectors of
the Mediterranean front yesterday.

In East Africa the British "made
contact" with outlying Italian po-
sitions around the city of Gondar
in Ethiopia while British planes and
artillery bombarded the fortress, the
Italians said.

Nazis Admit British Land Raid on France

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The German
high command today admitted for the
first time an English attempt to set
foot on Occupied French soil today,
saying that the British tried to land
from boats Sunday night and were
repulsed with heavy losses.

Although the high command did
not give the number, size or type of
boats involved in the operations in
its curt reference, an authorized
source belittled the incident by say-
ing the whole affair involved a mere
40 or 50 men.

This source was unwilling to dis-
cuss the place of the incident.

One Casualty, Say British.
LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A small
British patrol made a foray under
cover of darkness Sunday night on
the Normandy coast of Occupied
France and withdrew with only one
casualty, the British Ministry of In-
formation announced today.

The British said the Germans,
who reported the action first, were
trying to "elicit information which
will be withheld."

Strike Curb Bill Ordered Ready By Friday

Ramspeck Will Write Measure Based on President's Views

The House Labor Committee to-
day instructed Representative Ram-
speck, Democrat, of Georgia, one of
its members, to prepare by Friday
a new bill control defense strikes
based on President Roosevelt's re-
commendations for cooling-off pe-
riods and compulsory arbitration.

Following the President's sugges-
tions made last night at a White
House conference with 11 House
members and Federal officials, Mr.
Ramspeck himself made the recom-
mendation for quick action and said
later his proposals would call for
this procedure.

Recommended Quick Legislation.

At the same time, Speaker Ray-
burn said at his press conference
that the White House conferences
strongly recommended that some
kind of legislation be enacted quick-
ly—but not something that will
take the hair off of anything."

Mr. Ramspeck said he might in-
clude in his bill provisions that both
sides in a labor dispute must submit
to compulsory arbitration as a last
resort, with the added stipulation
that workers will abide by an
arbitration board's decision would
be deprived of their rights under
such labor laws as the Wagner
Labor Relations and Norris-La
Guardia Acts.

The Georgian expressed the
opinion that present laws were
adequate to justify the Government
taking over a defense plant if the
employer disregarded the board's
recommendation, but he said it
might be well to "write that into
this law."

Debate to Begin Monday.

Speaker Rayburn said that pre-
sent plans still called for debate on
labor legislation to begin next Mon-
day but he said there was no way
of knowing now just what form
the legislation might be.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of the
Navy Forestal told a Senate sub-
committee that last winter's Allis
Chalmers strike was being felt in
current delays of from two to six
months in the construction of a
number of destroyers and cruisers.

Mr. Forestal testified at Senate
Judiciary Subcommittee hearings in
support of a bill by Senator Con-
nelly, Democrat, of Texas, to au-
thorize the Government to take over
defense plants tied up by labor dis-
putes.

For 76 days last winter Mr. For-
estal said a "fraudulent and ad-
mittedly illegal strike" at Allis
Chalmers held up production of cer-
tain propulsion machinery.

Machinery Is Lacking.

As a result, he told the committee,
hulls of a number of vessels were
ready while needed machinery was
not.

He expressed the opinion that the
Navy could have taken over the
Allis-Chalmers plant and restored
production on the third day of the
strike if the Connally bill had been
in effect.

Mr. Forestal said the Nation
would not tolerate such strikes as
the Allis-Chalmers or jurisdictional
disputes among or within labor uni-
ons.

"We have no time to waste," he
told the committee. "We cannot, as
in normal and unemergency times,
sit and wait for the composition of
differences between employer and
labor by any method that rests solely
upon a test of strength. France
tries that and fails."

"The country faces actual and po-
tential dangers. It has enemies who
believe with scorn and contempt
that our democratic processes will
fail in the stress of action. We must
act."

(See LABOR LAWS, Page A-3.)

Waterfront Perfumed

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—The
West Side waterfront, at Eleventh
avenue and Thirty-third street, was
probably the most fragrant place in
the United States today. A 12-ton
truck and trailer loaded with cho-
colate candy and perfume turned
over, spilling its contents all over
the intersection.

Chile's President Aguirre Cerda Dies in Santiago at 62

Headed Only Popular Front Government In South America

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 25.—Presi-
dent Pedro Aguirre Cerda of Chile,
who had headed South America's
first and only popular front gov-
ernment, died today.

He had turned over the powers of
the presidency temporarily to
Gerónimo Méndez, leader of the
Radical party, on November 10 be-
cause of failing health.

At the time he turned over his
powers Aguirre Cerda had been con-
fined to his apartment for more
than a week because of an attack
of grippe.

His relinquishment of his execu-
tive duties was considered similar to
that of President Roberto Ortiz of
Argentina last year. Aguirre Cerda
first appointed Méndez Minister of
Interior to give him cabinet rank,
then named him Vice President and
turned the presidency over to him in
accordance with the Chilean con-
stitution.

Pedro Aguirre Cerda survived one
abortive attempt at military revolt,
at least two plots to overthrow him



Jurisdictional Strike Closes Plane Plant, Cripples Another

Output at Curtiss-Wright Is Menaced by Fight Over 24 Garagemen

By the Associated Press.
One St. Louis aircraft company
engaged exclusively in defense work
was shut down today and produc-
tion was seriously curtailed at the
huge Curtiss-Wright plant as a gen-
eral strike of more than 8,500 A. F. L.
mechanists in the Missouri city
spread to the aircraft industry.

Officials of both the company and
the union said the McDonnell Air-
craft Corp. plant, which has 45,000
men in orders for tail assemblies,
gun mounts and other parts for
Army planes, was closed completely.
The plant has 330 production em-
ployees.

Officers at the Curtiss-Wright
plant, where 150 employees in the
machine shop and tool division
failed to report for work yesterday,
said a larger number of employees,
including production workers in other
departments, had joined the
strike today.

One spokesman declared "some
men are working" but added that
production would halt completely
in a few days if the strike continues.

Rail Negotiations Continue.

In Washington railroad labor and
management returned to direct ne-
gotiations in the cabinet room of
the White House early this after-
noon after meeting for more than
an hour with President Roosevelt
and Government advisers. They
conferred for 30 minutes and then
announced they would return later
in the afternoon.

The parties directly in-
volved in the threatened railroad
strike was a generalized formula
drawn for their consideration by the
President and his aides. Details
of the compromise proposal were
a closely guarded secret as the ne-
gotiations proceeded.

Those meeting with the Chief
Executive today included Mr. Whit-
ney, George Harrison, president of
the Brotherhood of Railway
Clerks; A. Johnston, president of
the Brotherhood of Locomotive
Engineers; and J. P. Kelly, president
of the Association of American
Railroads; R. V. Fletcher, vice presi-
dent and general counsel for the
association; Solicitor General Fahy;
Joseph Eastman, Interstate Com-
merce Commission chairman; Da-
vid Lewis, chairman of the Na-
tional Railway Mediation Board,
and Senator Mead, Democrat, of
New York.

Coal Arbitrators to Meet.

Dr. John R. Steelman, head of
the Federal Conciliation Service,
announced that an arbitration
board appointed by President
Roosevelt, would hold its first meet-
ing in New York tomorrow in its
effort to settle the union shop is-
sue in the captive coal mine dis-
pute.

Elsewhere a strike of 2,500 A. F. L.
eight handers went into its sec-
ond day in Chicago, and the demand
of welders for an A. F. L. charter
brought new threats of work stop-
pages over the Nation. At the Mor-
ris (See STRIKES, Page A-6.)

Eight Towns Isolated By Montana Blizzard

By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., Nov. 25.—A vi-
olent wind and snow storm whipped
through Central and Northwestern
Montana last night isolating eight
towns and stalling 400 automobiles
between Great Falls and Belt.

One death was attributed to the
wind storm, which had an average
velocity of 50 miles an hour and
gusts up to 80 miles. Rotary snow
plows freed the stalled motorists,
none of whom suffered any ill ef-
fects.

An amateur radio operator said he
received a report from the Forest
Service radio that a large store was
burning in Corvallis while the town
lay in darkness, power and com-
munication lines down.

Communications were cut between
Kalispell, Hamilton and towns in
the Flathead valley.

The Chinook, a warm south wind
following subzero cold, boosted tem-
peratures 51 degrees in three hours
at Missoula.

Aside from loss to power and com-
munication lines, damage appeared
light.

French Airline Links Dakar With Other West Africa Ports

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 25.—Dakar, Senegal cap-
ital, is linked with main French
African ports southward along
the Atlantic coast by a new
passenger and freight air ser-
vice stopping at Conakry, Abid-
jan, Cotonou, Niamey and Niamey.
It was announced today.

Most of the route is over the
sea to avoid crossing British
colonies which alternate with
French. The line will use Sikorsky
S-43 amphibian planes.

Rear Admiral René Platon,
secretary of colonies, has been
touring the regions linked by
the new airline.

An Air Secretary Gen. Jean
Marie Gergely was received at
Rabat, French Morocco, today,
by Gen. Auguste Nogues, com-
mander of French Morocco, and
Gen. Jean Mendigal, chief of
the North African air force.

150 Serbs Reported Dead After 5-Hour Battle

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The break-up
of a band of alleged Serbian Com-
munist in a five-hour battle in
which 150 Serbs were killed and 900
taken prisoner was reported today
by D.N.B. in a dispatch quoting the
Belgrade newspaper Obnova.

Volunteer militiamen of Rudnik,
the dispatch said, were the victors
in administering what was called
the greatest defeat yet suffered by
such bands.

At the end of the battle, it was
said, 150 Serbs lay dead on the field,
600 were captured with weapons in
their hands and 300 more surren-
dered on learning of the death of
their leader, Leonid Pleskovich.

Obnova said the city of Kut-
chivo had been cleansed of alleged
Communists after a two-hour
skirmish during which 63 were
killed, 20 were wounded and 20
others were captured.

Battleship Dunkerque Reported Ready Again

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Paris
radio said today in a broadcast that
the 26,500-ton Vichy battleship,
Dunkerque, which was seriously
damaged in a British bombardment
of Oran, Algeria, in July, 1940, had
been repaired and was ready for
service again.

Mother Fatally Burned Trying to Save Girl

By the Associated Press.
MARLBORO, Mass., Nov. 25.—
After dropping her 7-year-old
daughter Rita into her husband's
arms from a second-story window,
Mrs. Henry Bourgeois, 27, went back
into a smoke-filled bedroom today
to death with another daughter,
Joanne, 4.

Firemen found her on the floor
with little Joanne's body clasped in
her arms.

The names of her husband, 26,
and Rita, were on the danger list
at Marlboro Hospital. Cause of the
fire was undetermined.

Plane Crash in Shipyard Kills Pilot and Fireman

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 25.—
A low-flying plane went out of con-
trol and crashed at the giant Newport
News Shipbuilding & Drydock
plant today, killing the pilot and a
member of the shipyard's fire de-
partment.

The pilot, Raymond E. Snow, 24,
of Phoebus, a former student in the
shipyard's apprentice school, was trapped
in the wreckage of his light ship
which burned. The fireman, Russell
Wright, was standing beside a fire
truck when the plane smashed
against it.

New Gifts Increase Chest Fund Total To \$1,238,791

Workers Seek to Raise Additional \$750,000 By Thursday

Contributions to the Community
Chest as the drive went into its last
lap today increased the annual fund
to \$1,238,791.54, leaving nearly \$750,-
000 of the \$2,000,000 goal to be raised
before the close of the campaign
scheduled to take place at a wind-up
luncheon at the Willard Hotel
Thursday.

Today's reports amounted to \$137,-
733.07. Pledges to date number
129,154.

Groups sent in the following totals
for today: Federal Government
Unit, 12,750 pledges totaling \$70,-
600.12 for a 59.70 per cent of its
quota; District Government Unit,
992 pledges, totaling \$5,476.44, for
67.70 per cent of its quota; Group
Solicitation Unit, 4,712 pledges, total-
ing \$26,904.51, for 69.99 per cent of
its quota; Metropolitan Unit, 1,072
pledges, totaling \$34,772, for 67.04
per cent of its quota.

Leaders Optimistic.

Chest leaders with their fingers
close to the pulse of the campaign,
meanwhile were optimistic over
chances of reaching the goal by
Thursday. They cited reports from
some of the largest contributors
which still have not been received,
and that gifts from approximately
40 per cent of Federal Government
employees still have not been re-
corded.

Herbert L. Willett, Jr., Chest di-
rector, who daily compares results
of the various units with last year's
totals, believes that one reason this
year's drive has been slower is that
people are busier and have more
demands upon them than during
1940. He cited that the Group
Solicitation Unit is only 2 1/2 per
cent and the Metropolitan Unit 1 1/2
per cent behind their record a year
ago, while the District Government
Unit is slightly ahead.

"The greatest lag," he said, "is in
the Federal Government Unit,
which has 8,000 fewer gifts and
\$60,000 less money than at this time
a year ago. This is very evidently
due to the fact that out of 937 di-
visions only 88 have completed or
exceeded their goals, while 371 di-
visions have made no report at all.
There is not the slightest reason to
believe that these 371 divisions of
the 478 divisions which have made
partial reports are going to fall
short."

(See CHEST, Page A-3.)

Vichy Sub Reported Penetrating Blockade

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Indo-
China radio at Saigon today broad-
cast a Paris dispatch asserting that
a very large Vichy-French subma-
rine has broken through the British
blockade and arrived at Jibuti,
in isolated French Somaliland.

The broadcast was heard by N. B. C.
French Somaliland in East Africa
is now surrounded by British-held
territories, while the British fleet
patrols the sea approaches.

170,000 Salesmen

You may enlist 170,000
silent salesmen to visit the
majority of Washington and
nearby Maryland and Vir-
ginia homes every evening
and Sunday morning to help
bring customers to your store
by advertising in The Star.

Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

The Evening Star..... 43,976

2d Newspaper..... 23,691

3d Newspaper..... 22,297

4th Newspaper..... 18,512

Yesterday's Circulation
The Evening Star
Monday, Nov. 24, 1941, *175,010
Monday, Nov. 25, 1940, *164,025
Increase..... 10,985
*Returns for newspapers not deducted
and no samples or free copies included.

U. S. Buy-or-Sell Power Added To Price Bill

Banking Committee Votes Plan, 14-8; Precipitates Fight

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Far-reaching authority for the
Government to buy and sell any
commodity as a means of controlling
the price levels was written into the
administration's selective price regu-
lation bill by the House Banking
Committee today, 14 to 8. The
amendment was sought by the ad-
ministration.

Today's move was the second in
24 hours of controversial last-minute
additions to the measure, and came
as the House itself entered on the
second day of general debate.

Strong opposition developed over-
night to the committee's action yester-
day in restoring the once-dis-
carded licensing of commodities as
a method of enforcing price ceilings.
An industry or business man violat-
ing a price ceiling would be denied
the right to deal further in that
commodity.

Gore Is Encouraged.

Meanwhile, there still was no clear
indication of how a majority of the
House will vote, probably tomorrow,
on the substitute "over-all" price
ceiling plan offered by Representative
Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee,
which includes wages as well as
prices and rents.

Mr. Gore said today the outlook
for his plan appeared more encour-
aging now than when the debate
started.

The new buy-and-sell amendment
written into the bill today brought
immediate denunciation from Repre-
sentative Wolcott of Michigan,
ranking Republican on the com-
mittee.

"It is a terrible proposal," he
said, "and I don't see how any self-
respecting member of the House
can vote for it."

Striking Welders Ask Senate Hearing On 'Racketeering'

West Virginia Workers Seek Opportunity to Expose Union Methods

(Early Story on Page A-1)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 25.—A strike of 67 welders employed by a subcontractor at the 440,000-rod Ordnance works was described by their spokesman today as a protest against "racketeering" which might require a welder to belong to 17 different unions.

M. A. Brown, vice president of the newly formed Morgantown Local, United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, said the Senate committee headed by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri had been requested to give the welders a hearing "so we can expose what is going on in the committee which is investigating alleged irregularities in defense industries."

The welders, employees of the Riggs-Distler Pipe Co., failed to report for work yesterday and Mr. Brown said the strike was brought on by the "uncompromising methods" of the Pittsburgh Local 449 of the A. F. L. Steamfitters' Union.

Ordnance works officials said construction of the giant ammonia plant had not been affected to any great extent. Mr. Brown said the Riggs-Distler Co. would have to stop operations in a day or two because it could not get welders.

The U. B. W. C. H. is seeking a charter from the American Federation of Labor, and a spokesman said last night that unless the A. F. L. meets the terms proposed by the 126,000 other welders in the Nation will join in strikes at defense plants throughout the country.

15 Policemen to Guard County Schools After Fire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25.—The county commissioners today appointed 15 special policemen to guard all large schools in the county. The action resulted from the fire last month at the J. Enos Ray School in Takoma Park.

Twelve of the Silver men will be used to patrol the buildings, while three will be stationed as watchmen inside the high schools at Rockville, Gaithersburg and Sherwood. In announcing the appointments, Mr. Hampton explained that they were based largely on the recommendation of County Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman. The 12 special policemen to be used exclusively for patrol work and who will receive \$150 a month, are:

David Bisset, Garrett Park; Earl Chesley, North Woodside; Robert E. Kuster, Bethesda; Stanley Hardin, Coleville; Albert Henderson, Potomac; Carl F. Hurlbeaus, Aspen; Ernest Moore, Takoma Park; Hugh Poole, Potomac; George W. Price, Jr., Silver Spring; Charles E. Richardson, Indian Spring Terrace; John A. Smith, Silver Spring; and Harry Turner, Coleville.

The three special policemen who will be stationed as watchmen are: Joe Frank Allnut, Rockville; John Poole, Potomac; and Frank Whitman, Gaithersburg. These men will receive \$125 a month.

The appointments will be effective Sunday.

Court Action Decreases Illinois 'Payless Payday'

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Illinois Supreme Court today refused to order the immediate nullification of a Cook County Circuit Court injunction against paying salaries to certain temporary State employees and made virtually certain a "payless payday" for upward of 18,000 State employees next Friday when their monthly salary checks are due.

The court refused to grant a motion by Attorney General George F. Bennett for a permanent writ of mandamus to compel the injunction, issued by Circuit Court Judge Philip J. Finnegan of Chicago.

Mr. Barrett has ordered that all pay vouchers for State employees who hold jobs under civil service classification be held up "until further notice."

Both Mr. Finnegan and Mr. Barrett are to submit briefs by December 13.

The injunction was granted at the request of a taxpayer, who alleged several tax returns filed by temporary appointees instead of from civil service lists.

O. P. M. to Salvage Steel From Wrecked Bridge

The O. P. M. announced plans today to salvage approximately 3,500 tons of scrap steel from the wreckage of the Tacoma Narrows bridge which collapsed in November, 1940.

Officials previously had said the damaged bridge would be torn down because it was believed the cost of reclamation exceeded the immediate scrap value of the metal.

Continued and increasing scrap shortages, however, led O. P. M. officials to ask the Washington Toll Bridge Authority to offer the metal for sale.

It was estimated that the 3,500 tons of reclaimed scrap, with an equivalent amount of pig iron, could be used in production of 100 light medium trucks, 200 four-ton trucks, or 600 16-inch Navy shells.

British Lack Man Power, Correspondent Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Russell J. Barnes, European correspondent for the Detroit News, said today that the British are suffering from a serious lack of manpower and asserted that English women are not coming forward to aid in industrial tasks as expected.

Mr. Barnes, who returned today on the Dixie Clipper from Lisbon, said the "lackadaisical attitude" of English women was a severe handicap in the British war effort.



TESTIFIES ON DEFENSE STRIKES—Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal as he told a Senate subcommittee today that last winter's Allis Chalmers strike was being felt in current delays in construction of a number of destroyers and cruisers.

Mr. Forrestal testified in support of a bill by Senator Connally to take over defense plants tied up by labor disputes. (Story on Page A-1.)

Paper Says N. Y. A. Dropped Projects Because of Its Policy

North Carolina Director Denies Gastonia Editorials Affected Curtailments

By the Associated Press.

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 25.—The Gastonia Gazette said today that every National Youth Administration project in Gaston County was discontinued today "solely because the N. Y. A. did not like the editorial policy of the Gazette."

The action affected seven projects and 124 employees. The paper said that E. G. Bourne, area director of the N. Y. A., and L. Z. Hicks, area director of W. P. A., both with headquarters in Charlotte, came here last night and put the order in effect. These men were quoted as saying they were acting on orders from State Director John A. Lang at Raleigh.

Mr. Lang promptly denied that the Gazette's editorials had anything to do with curtailing or closing projects.

Paper Quotes Governor. The paper quoted Supt. Hunter Hush of the Gastonia County Democratic chairman, E. Denny, State Director, as saying that the editorial policy of the Gazette had been given by Mr. Bourne as the reason for closing the projects. The paper said Gov. J. M. Broughton at Raleigh had confirmed the statement.

"There has been nothing," Mr. Lang said, when informed of the Gazette's charges.

Mr. Lang said he had received notification from Washington of an impending cut in the appropriation of the N. Y. A., and that an order was being released here today curtailing non-essential projects throughout the State.

Cites Appropriation Cuts. Any closing down or curtailing of projects in Gaston County, he added, was caused by the appropriations cut.

"Before any project may be continued in the State, it will be carefully considered in this office, as to its need and usefulness, and in the light of the national emergency, at the conclusion of the pay period," he said.

"Since all projects in Gaston County were to begin a new pay period as of today, it was deemed advisable by this office to investigate the need and usefulness of each one before its continuation, and the meanwhile, luncheon projects in schools of Gaston County have been continued, anyway."

Gold Imports Dropped

Gold imports dropped to \$5,803,972 in the week ended November 19. The Commerce Department said this was about half the amount in each of the two preceding weeks.

Knox Opposes Junking Navy After War; Cites U. S. Custom

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Secretary of the Navy Knox says the powerful United States fleet now building should not be junked after hostilities cease.

Secretary Knox, writing in the current Liberty magazine, points out that during the last war the United States lost four combat vessels and emerged from the conflict with the most powerful Navy in the world.

"Forthwith we celebrated by destroying 236 of our own ships," he writes. "In the war of 1812 we lost 25 naval vessels in combat or storm and 227 to the junk dealers."

Explaining the war with Spain in 1898, the secretary says, "the United States has met every international crisis woefully unprepared at sea, especially so far as a maritime nation."

"With that exception," he adds, "it has ended the war in possession of as formidable a Navy as any afloat. And again without exception the United States has thereupon tossed its fleet upon the scrap piles."

"This must not and shall not be the fate of the Navy we have rebuilt and are building now."

Freeing of Floggers Is Nazi Technique, Talmadge Is Told

Jew Defends K. K. K. After Solicitor's Plea Against Clemency

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 25.—At a clemency hearing today for six convicted floggers, Assistant Solicitor Dan Duke of Fulton County told Gov. Eugene Talmadge he "should not add another precedent to Nazi technique by letting these men out."

Mr. Duke charged the men were members of the East Point Ku Klux Klan and were responsible for a series of midnight floggings. In the midst of his talk, he hurried to leather straps on the Governors desk, calling them lashes "you could kill a bull elephant with."

The lashes, Mr. Duke said, were the ones, or similar to ones, used by the floggers.

Attorneys for the clemency applicants charged that the men had unfair trials, that the Atlanta newspapers had "poisoned and inflamed" the minds of the public and that the State's star witnesses were themselves confessed floggers who have never been indicted.

Isaac Wingrow, who identified himself as a Jewish lawyer, defended the Klan and accused the Atlanta papers of "looking for national all-American honors, Pulitzer prizes."

He said, "As a Jew I think thousands upon thousands of good Georgians belong to the Ku Klux Klan."

Mr. Wingrow's statement stirred some applause, but Dr. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta Methodist minister, said he could not understand how any Jew could defend the Klan, charging it used the same methods by which Jews were persecuted in Europe.

Mr. Duke charged, however, that the attorneys knew that Gov. Talmadge "had had a little trouble with the press. They think the Governor hates the press and said to themselves, 'Well unload on the press.' That's what this is for."

"God forbid the day," shouted Mr. Duke, "when a crowd like that can take away the powers of the press."

Mr. Duke, in concluding his plea said "if these men are set free, the job will have to be done over again."

His remarks were vigorously applauded.

The Governor reserved decision on all cases.

Germans Plan to Destroy Belgrade, Simovic Says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The Daily Mail today quoted Gen. Dusan Simovic, Yugoslav Premier, as saying he had "sure information" the Nazi occupation army was planning to destroy Belgrade and its people in reprisal against Gen. Mihalovic's Yugoslav forces which remain active in the mountains.

"The Yugoslav government in London already has informed Eden (British foreign secretary) of the atrocious outrage which the Nazi government is preparing," Gen. Simovic was quoted as saying. "We have instructed our representatives in Washington and Vatican City to urge the United States Government and the Holy See to demand that the Germans abandon their intentions."

Gen. Simovic said there were seven German divisions in Yugoslavia and that they were moving artillery into a great ring around Belgrade.

When these guns are in place, he said, the Yugoslav forces will be called on to surrender, and if they refuse, the cannon and dive bombers will attack the city.

Railroads

(Continued From First Page.)

disclose the nature of this information.

One new factor in the controversy may have been introduced last night when the operating unions made known new "rules demands" which some railroad authorities have estimated would add \$300,000,000 to operating costs.

With the railroad dispute again under mediating procedure, the President said he hoped to leave Washington on Friday afternoon for a few days in warm Springs, Ga. He has asked officials of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation there to postpone their Thanksgiving dinner now scheduled for Thursday, until Saturday night to permit him to be present.

Shanghai's plague - prevention squad trapped 3,870 rats in one month.



LONDON.—NAVAL HERO AND SON—Petty Officer L. Gilbert, who received the Distinguished Service Medal, seen with his little son, Niel, as he left Buckingham Palace after a recent investiture.

Loveless

(Continued From First Page.)

had smoked while at the house, police said. One of them said she did not smoke at all, and although the other did to some extent, she never very much liked it. Mr. Harrison said he learned.

Two Persons There. The Commonwealth's attorney said he believed there were at least two persons there when Mr. Loveless returned to his home early Sunday morning after a dinner party in Washington with Miss Macon, Miss Heath and Lawrence Richey, former secretary to ex-President Hoover.

Mr. Harrison based his belief mainly on the fact there were no blood smears leading from the breakfast room, where Mr. Loveless is believed to have fallen when fatally shot, to the nearby china closet where his body was found.

Mr. Loveless weighed about 195 pounds and hardly could have been lifted by one person, he pointed out, and the indications were that he had not been dragged.

The wires to two telephones in the downstairs and upstairs parts of the house were found out. Mr. Harrison said this showed a carefully-laid plan, expressing the belief that the cutting was done before Mr. Loveless returned to the house.

Mr. Harrison also said the police were anxious to learn the owners of a pair of woman's capeskin gloves and a pendant watch, without a strap, found in the downstairs part of the house.

Police at first had described the house as having been "ransacked," an angle strongly supporting the robbery theory. Mr. Harrison, however, said that while some bureau drawers were found open and a few clothes lying around the upstairs rooms, there was no indication that anyone had been searching for valuables.

Police reported that last week Mr. Loveless had called at a Leesburg hardware store to ask for a certain type of 22-caliber rifle. At the time, it was said, he laughingly remarked that he wanted the gun for "bodily protection."

However, was not in stock and had to be ordered for later delivery.

Pocketbook Missing. Mr. Loveless' pocketbook could not be found. Although it was said he customarily carried \$200 to \$300 on his person, friends who saw him Sunday night quoted him as saying he had no money with him. He also told a filling station operator from whom he usually bought gas for cash that he would have to pay him later for 10 gallons of gasoline.

Dr. John Gibson, Loudoun County coroner, officially reported an autopsy that Mr. Loveless died of internal hemorrhage brought on by the shock of a gunshot wound. Three wounds were found in the body, but Dr. Gibson said the bullet which brought on death was the one that lodged in the lung. Another bullet entered through the side of the chest, but missed the lungs, while a third lodged in the spine.

All three bullets were found in the body, Dr. Gibson said. Another bullet was found imbedded in a mantle over a fireplace in the breakfast room, and three more in various parts of the room. The bullets were of different caliber, police said.

Foreign Ammunition. Capt. John Fowler, Washington ballistics expert, reported after tests that a 25-caliber bullet found imbedded in the breakfast room wall was foreign made, but he could not name the country from which it came. The gun from which it was fired was an automatic pistol, he added. Although he could not set the age of the weapon, he said the barrel was "not in such good shape."

This type of foreign-made ammunition was formerly very plentiful in this country, he said, but lately has become quite scarce since imports have ceased.

He said he also had a 25-caliber shell from which the apparently was fired. The shell was found on the floor of the breakfast room, apparently having been ejected automatically when the gun was fired.

Capt. Fowler also was testing five 32-caliber slugs, three of which were taken from the body, while the others were found imbedded in various parts of the breakfast room. This was American-made ammunition, he said.

Seek Fingerprints. Washington police fingerprint experts are testing a number of articles found at the scene, including a silver bowl that was bent as though it had been used as a weapon, a liquor bottle and several glasses that had been recently used.

The possibility that Mr. Loveless was murdered by some who knew him and was searching possibly for valuable papers was not ruled out by Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the Metropolitan police homicide squad and one of several Washington officers assigned to the case.

Miss Macon and Miss Heath were quoted as saying they had a lunch at the Loveless home, including Lt. Flaherty. They also told Lt. Flaherty that Mr. Loveless had said specifically that he had no money with him Sunday night and that this was the principal reason for having dinner at the Columbia Country Club, where he could sign the dinner check and it would be placed on his bill.

War Is Banishing Classes in Britain, Miss Bondfield Says

Former Labor Minister Declares Workers Will Retain Gains

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The former British Minister of Labor, Miss Margaret Bondfield, said today that the war is banishing classes in Britain, and that workers will retain gains.

How the classes in England have leveled off under Nazi bombs was illustrated today at the British Embassy by Miss Margaret Bondfield, former British Minister of Labor, with an example she came across in a factory.

A "lady of leisure" had gone to work for the first time in her life in that plant. She found the woman of class and position delighted with her job.

"What so pleased her," explained Miss Bondfield, "was that they'd accepted her, those women who had worked all their lives. She spoke quite thrilled of the comradeship of the workshop."

Miss Bondfield, who held a press conference shortly after her arrival in this country for a lecture tour, added that "the silly division of what one person does and another person does not do" has disappeared under a united front for victory.

Old Conditions Believed Gone. Asked by a reporter whether she thought they ever would come back, Miss Bondfield said: "Oh, I suppose there'd all conditions be gone."

In response to another question, Miss Bondfield, a veteran of the trades-union movement in England and the first woman to become a minister of the crown, expressed assurance that British labor would not lose its gains because of concessions to it necessarily must make to win the war.

Every change forced by the war, she pointed out, is made under guarantee that the former condition will be restored after peace, if labor desires it.

"No one knows," she pointed out, "whether labor will want to go back to it. You can't say. Everything may be changed."

Despite the war, Miss Bondfield said, the workers of England have "a higher status than ever before."

Post-War Jobs Problem. In the productive industries, she added, women have come to stay, and will not be entirely replaced by men when the war is over. The problem will be to find jobs for all the men returning from military service, she said.

Miss Bondfield, who is involved in so many war activities that it took her several minutes to outline them, has come to tell America of civilian defense in England, of the wiping out of class lines and the fine cooperation that unifies the country, she said.

She goes to New York first, then to Chicago and Detroit, but expects to visit most, if not all, the States while she is over here.

C. I. O. Again Represented On Mediation Board

By the Associated Press.

TWO C. I. O. representatives participated in a Defense Mediation Board proceeding today for the first time since the mass exodus of C. I. O. members and alternate two weeks ago against the board's 9-to-2 vote against recommending the union shop in captive coal mines.

Nick K. Zoniarich, international president of the C. I. O. Aluminum Workers of America, and Ralph Hetzel, C. I. O. economic adviser, appeared at the board's office to hear an investigator's confidential report on the threatened strike to enforce wage adjustments at five Aluminum Co. of America plants employing more than 18,000 workers.

Board officials were frankly jubilant at Mr. Zoniarich's decision to attend the meeting.

movements Sunday as follows: He left home about 10 a. m. and went to the filling station of Lawrence Bean, about a mile and a half from the Loveless home on the road to Leesburg.

Mr. Bean said Mr. Loveless told him he needed 10 gallons of gasoline and said that he was in a "big hurry."

Mr. Loveless added that he had no money with him and would have to pay for the gasoline "tomorrow afternoon."

Mr. Loveless then drove to the apartment of Miss Macon, picked up her and Miss Heath, and returned to the estate, according to Lt. Flaherty. They had lunch and drinks, which police said were "rye and wine" and left for Washington about 5 p. m., going to the apartment of Mr. Richey at 1801 Sixteenth street N.W. After cocktails, they went to the country club.

Leaving there about 10:15 p. m., Mr. Loveless returned other members of the party to their homes and presumably went immediately to his own home.

Long-Shots Win At Bowie With \$279 'Double'

Bala Ormont Noses Out Pony in Greenock Handicap

By the Associated Press.

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 25.—A nose is all that separated E. D. Axton's Bala Ormont and Francis B. D. Scully's Pony in the nine and one-eighth mile Greenock Handicap which was run in 1:48 4-5.

The crowd of 7,500 fans made T. Lee Evans' Westonia favorite but the gelding could do no better than third.

Pony, well up from the break, took command at the stretch turn but Bala Ormont, coming with a rush on the rail, won in the closing strides. She paid \$12.80.

Batter Up Pays \$35.50. Rushing to the front at the break and racing the three quarters in 1:15 over a muddy track, Mr. Scully's Batter Up won the day's opener. He paid \$35.50.

C. Lorenz's Pete's Bet might have been the winner but for being carried wide all through the stretch run by favorite winner, Mrs. D. B. Miller's Tripod easily took the place from Marshall Field's Musk-rat.

The Green Gold Shamrock of Frances D. Scully was carried to the second score of the day when Down the Hill, Harry Barnard's, the fourth, took the lead throughout and paid \$34.20. Tommy Powell's Shortstop and W. E. Johnson's War Key finished as named.

Folks Pamper Soldiers Too Much, Officer Says

By the Associated Press.

People "back home" pamper soldiers too much, Capt. Roswell P. Rosengren, U. S. A., former national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, told the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce last night.

Capt. Rosengren, who is on active duty as a specialist in the planning and liaison branch of the Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, said this country faces a real threat that demands all-out preparation.

Preceding Capt. Rosengren's address an exhibition drill was staged by members of the recently formed Maryland State Guard units of Hyattsville. The drill was directed by George F. Pollock, Maj. Casser Alleo, commanding the 9th Battalion of the State Guard, spoke.

Other speakers included Mrs. John K. Keane, chairman of the County Women's Division of the County of Prince Georges, Mrs. Daisy E. La Coppidan, chairman of the County Defense Council, and State Senator L. Harold Sothoron.

Nicholas Oren, Jr., toastmaster. He was introduced by Capt. Leland H. Cheek, chamber president.

Forced Military Training Here to Stay, Austin Says

By the Associated Press.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Nov. 25.—Senator Charles McNair, Republican, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said today he believed that the United States would never again be without compulsory universal military training.

Here with a party of visitors to the Army Post, Senator Austin expressed the remarks to newsmen and Army public relations officers.

He expressed the view that the garrison army of the country would consist of 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men for the next 20 years.

For the next 20 years, he said, the country be caught flat-footed in any emergency like this," he said.

Others in the party included Col. W. J. Donovan, Army co-ordinator of information; Lt. Col. G. C. Parker, deputy director of selective service; John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War; and Col. Ralph Tate, Mr. McCloy's aide.

Army Bomber Wreckage Spotted on Mountain

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25.—The burned wreckage of an Army attack bomber, missing eight days, was spotted high on the side of the Sandia Mountains today barely 25 miles from the Albuquerque air base.

Ground parties were dispatched at once to the scene, on the southwestern slope of an 11,000-foot peak. Two occupants of the ship were believed to have perished. They are Lt. Seldon T. Miller of Bellevue, Tex., and Staff Sgt. Howard L. Edwards, formerly of New York.

Ground searchers found the wreckage after more than a week of search by planes from the Albuquerque and Tucson Army bases. The ship failed to return from a short operational flight November 17.

Police Seize Man Found In Closed Theater

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—All the world may be a stage, but this was strictly an unconventional actor.

Theodore Mohler, 36, was arrested by Police Sgt. John Kaiser and James Brady early today when they found him wrapped in the stage curtain of the Beverly Theater on Third avenue.

A night watchman, noticing a shadow on the stage at a time when nobody should have been there, called the police.

Mohler was booked on a charge of robbery.

Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Good Track at Bowie

FIRST RACE—NEWFOUNDLAND, LIT UP, CALCUTTA. NEWFOUNDLAND improved to lose his last by the narrowest of margins and right off that cracker-jack showing he should be the winner. LIT UP turned in a good effort on the 17th and with Meade in the saddle she is a keen threat. CALCUTTA has threatened on occasion and he has a chance.

SECOND RACE—ZENANA, POINDEXTER, IMPERIAL. IMPERIAL copped her last at Bowie and her running time was very good. If she will race as well in the future she should not long remain in doubt. POINDEXTER has won two straight and in his present condition he is sure to have a lot to say about the result. IMPERIAL IMPY is dangerous.

THIRD RACE—SHADOWS, PASS, CLINGENDAAL, BATTER. SHADOWS PASS just galloped to win his last race up at the end. He is moving up the class ladder to encounter these, but his best may see him in the charmed circle. CLINGENDAAL has been winning often and he is a sure contender. BATTER has been threatening to trim this sort.

FOURTH RACE—HOT MAN, TYR, SHADYTOWN. HOT MAN copped at Laurel and Havre de Grace and he is meeting a very cheap field here. The gelding may take the lead soon after the break and hold sway throughout. TYR won often on the small circuits and he has some chance. SHADYTOWN scored at Sportsman's Park last month.

FIFTH RACE—MICHIGAN, SINK, QUIZ KID, SHE DAST. MICHIGAN SUE has been closing with great bursts of speed and he may run over this opposition in the drive for the wire. He is as fit as hands can make him. QUIZ KID has won four straight races and he is a keen threat. SHE DAST has scored victories at Pimlico, Laurel and Havre de Grace.

SIXTH RACE—AIR BRIGADE, CLYDE TOLSON, DAWN ATTACK. AIR BRIGADE has excellent recent form to his credit and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open affair. CLYDE TOLSON has been winning his share this year and he has to be given major consideration. DAWN ATTACK has lost his last two tests by the shortest of margins.

SEVENTH RACE—DULIE, CANA, GRIERON, BETTER HALF. DULIE has scored three clever wins in Maryland this fall and he may have just a bit of an edge on the claimers he hooks up with in this number. CANGRIERON has consistent New England form to his credit and she may prove a tough customer

Tokio Premier Urges Speedy Completion Of War Economy

Japanese Are Told They Must Be Prepared to Bear Hardships

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Nov. 25.—Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, speaking as president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association at a rally sponsored by the organization, urged on Japanese today the need of speedy completion of Japan's war economy to face the increasingly tense international situation.

It is necessary, Premier Tojo said, that all Japanese subjects cooperate with the government in this program.

"It is unavoidable," he said, "that daily livelihoods become restricted in view of the current situation at home and abroad."

"We must also be prepared to bear hardships resulting from the scarcity of materials."

"We must not dislocate the distribution machinery by illegal business dealings, hoarding and other similar measures."

Defense Economy Stressed.

Lt. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, president of the Planning Board, speaking at the same meeting, urged Japan to complete her defense economy in order to establish a new world order, upsetting Anglo-Saxon domination.

"This is a new world order, the establishment of a new world order in which every nation should have a proper place under the sun and frustrate Anglo-Saxon command of the sea existing since the beginning of the 19th century," Domei quoted him as saying.

The first step, he said, is implementing of war economy in Japan.

Secondly, he said, "we must be freed from the yoke of the existing economic system dominated by Anglo-Saxon powers and build a self-sufficient national defense structure."

Foreign Policy Indorsed.

Lt. Gen. Kishuro Ando, vice president of the association, said that it fully supported Premier Tojo's foreign policy and added that "the Japanese people now are ready to start marching at the word of command."

Premier Tojo told the association that Japan could not fail to surmount current difficulties if the Japanese people upheld the government's foreign policy, remained calm and held themselves "ready to start marching at the word of command."

The Premier mentioned "the tense situation beyond the Pacific which threatens to flare up with the first spark."

An important cabinet conference was reported to have been held under the Premier this afternoon, with Gen. Suzuki and other important officials attending. (This meeting apparently was concerned with domestic problems.)

Nazis Call Guiana Move Military Attack by U. S.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 25.—The sending of troops to Dutch Guiana was called "the first military attack of the United States on South America" today by the authoritative commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, which said the action was directed against French colonial possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

"Greatest attention" is being given in Berlin to this latest development, the commentary service added.

"This is only the first step to action directed against French Guiana," Vichy French colony adjacent to the Netherlands territory, Dienst said.

The statement compared the American action to the British attacks last year in Oran and Dakar in French Africa, and noted that the occupation coincided with the British offensive in Libya.

"The United States wants to get closer to the bridgehead, Nata (Brazil)-Dakar, Dienst said.

The United States action also is being followed with the greatest attention in Vichy, and there is no doubt that Vichy circumstances permitting, will have to make serious decisions in the very near future."

Senator Tydings Favors Increase in Taxes Now

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland is in favor of boosting tax rates now to pay off increasing governmental expenditures rather than waiting until the post-war period, when he says increased levies would be even more burdensome.

"This was one of three points of a 'pay as you go' program which he advocated last night at the banquet of the Interstate Milk Producers' Co-operative.

The others are elimination of all governmental expenditures which are not absolutely vital to national defense and price control.

Prince Georges Bailiff Killed in Hunting Mishap

John Edelen, 70, of Falls, Md., bailiff of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court for more than 20 years, died in a hospital here yesterday of a gunshot wound suffered while he was hunting near his home.

Mr. Edelen was hunting alone and was crawling through a fence, dragging his gun behind him, when it was accidentally discharged, according to police. The charge struck him in the abdomen. The Marlboro rescue squad took him to the hospital. Mr. Edelen is survived by his widow and a son, Harry Edelen of Seat Pleasant.

Funeral Rites Held For Dr. Edward Mertz

Dr. Edward P. Mertz, 80, retired druggist here, who died Saturday, was buried yesterday in Rock Creek Cemetery following services conducted by Dr. William S. Abernethy of Calvary Baptist Church.



SLAIN WASHINGTON ATTORNEY FOUND HERE—This is a view of the small china closet where the body of Ward Loveless, 51-year-old Washington attorney, was found yesterday by a colored employe. The buffet at the right of the closet was reported to have been pushed in front of the closet door. (Story on Page 1-X.)

Court Assignments

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

Roll call motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions—Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow:

Peake vs. the Doctor's Hospital; attorneys, Maher—Keane, jr. Peake vs. Columbia Operating Co., Inc.; attorneys, Maher—Keane, jr.

Baldwin vs. Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.; attorneys, Hudson, Crevyke & Hudson—Walker. Fidelity & Deposit Co. vs. Engleburger; attorneys, Coe—Klein.

In re Condemnation of land for extension of Southern avenue, etc.; attorneys, McGrath—Corporation Counsel.

In re Estate of Peter J. P. O'Connell; attorneys, McGrath—Weidmeyer. George vs. Bradley; attorneys, Shapiro—Tendler.

Curtis vs. Miller; attorneys, Offutt, Cox—Aaranson. District of Columbia to use of Transit Mixed Concrete Co. vs. Johnson et al.; attorneys, Kelly—Minor, Gately & Drury.

Copperthite vs. Copperthite et al.; attorneys, Wagshal—Grantham. Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc.; attorneys, Halpern—Quinn.

McCrane vs. McCrane; attorneys, McCarthy—Collins. Potts vs. Dies; attorneys, Murray—Lynch.

Williams vs. O'Connell et al.; attorneys, Beach, Kinderberger—Offutt, Yeatman, English. Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. Mary M. Walker. United States vs. Clarence O. Bollinger. United States vs. Bernard Johnson.

United States vs. Elmer W. Brooks. United States vs. James Henry McGriff and Albert W. Hill.

United States vs. Albert W. Hill. United States vs. John Thomas. United States vs. John Cousins.

United States vs. Samuel Wright Mack Bell, Leroy Jones and Ronetta Scott. United States vs. Konard V. Dent.

United States vs. William H. Harberry. United States vs. James Duffy and Roy Lee Clover, jr.

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Morris. United States vs. Charles Billings. United States vs. James Neal.

United States vs. Robert Wheeler. United States vs. Robert Ledbetter. United States vs. James J. Kirk.

United States vs. Edward S. Harrison. United States vs. Purcell C. Cozens. Criminal Court No. 3—Justice Letts.

United States vs. Walter E. Johnson et al. United States vs. Bernard Johnson. United States vs. Jack R. Griffith. Francis M. Darrah, Ellis Bradley and Nicholas Garman.

United States vs. William N. Thompson. United States vs. Wade Thornton. United States vs. Edward V. Dante. United States vs. William H. Hansberry.

United States vs. Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler. United States vs. Essie Williams. United States vs. Marion H. Craft. United States vs. Charles D. Martenell.

United States vs. George Stone. United States vs. George B. Taylor. United States vs. Thomas S. Fowler.

United States vs. Harold D. Reed. United States vs. William L. Morgan. United States vs. Dorothy Johnson and Clara Lewis.

Jury Actions. 250—Everhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co.; attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy—N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett. Adm.—In re: Estate of Mary F. Diggs; attorneys, W. C. Murphy; L. A. Block—A. W. Gray; T. L. Dodson.

62—Lyche vs. Quinn; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. 62—Nagayama vs. Shimabukuro; attorneys, R. E. Wellford—V. O. Hill; John Wattawa.

433—Whiting vs. I. T. O. A., et al.; attorneys, Baker & Magee—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody; J. J. Wilson. 298—Donnelly vs. Thompson; attorneys, B. J. Gallagher—A. E. Brault.

318—Johnston vs. McMurray; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towler. 350—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.

265—Finch vs. Coe; attorneys, Samuel Lebowitz—W. W. Cochran. 475—Tortori vs. Sartori; attorneys, Hugh Ober—Ralph Cusick. Mo.—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Gans—L. G. Wood; Lester Wood.

178—Bolack vs. Swofford; attorneys, W. E. Miller—United States attorney; W. E. Boote. 7—Bradford vs. Bradford; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller. 437—Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton Straburger—Minor, Gately & Drury; L. M. Dent.

151½—Grant vs. Grant; attorneys, R. M. Charles—R. L. Tedrow. Adm.—In re estate of Lincoln; attorneys, G. B. Craighill—Frost, Myers & Towler.

Adv.—Haberman vs. Haberman; attorneys, Henry Snyder—Martin Mendelsohn. 312, 313—Carborundum Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, Albert Grobstein—W. V. Cochran. 216—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, M. E. Buckley—Ray Neudecker. 266—Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

143—Schuck vs. Schuck; attorney, T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch jr. 389—Thornton vs. Thornton; attorneys, Dora Palkin—J. M. Boardman.

339—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elean—W. J. Kelly. 442—Pinn vs. Pinn; attorneys, C. Gaudette—F. B. Rhodes. 445—Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores; attorneys, B. V. Lawson—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

449—Frazier vs. Frazier; attorneys, R. B. Washington—J. J. Gorman, jr. 458—Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, Joseph D. Di Leo—M. P. Schwartz. 452—Gracely vs. Gracely; attorneys, G. J. O'Hare—D. A. Hart.

453—Shawker vs. Shawker; attorneys, C. B. Lanham—R. B. Washington. 457—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—T. Nichols. 460—Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, G. A. Parker—T. L. Dodson. 464—Caldwell vs. Caldwell; attorneys, F. J. Icenhower, W. K. Teepee—J. C. Curcio.

468—Denis vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones. 474—Raymond et al. vs. Benjamin Tepper, F. L. Shigo. 469—Somers vs. Somers; attorneys, J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley—Jack Politz.

472—Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys, Albert Brick—J. D. Di Leo. 475—Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, J. M. Boardman—Ben Linds. 476—Whitaker vs. Whitaker; attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin—Philip Wagshal.

61—Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, E. J. Prager—Hugh Lynch, jr. 315—Sawyer vs. Coe; attorneys, Leonard Day—W. Cochran. 477—Blent vs. Blent; attorneys, R. E. Gable—Max Rhode, P. Shinberg. 479—Downs vs. Downs; attorneys, J. M. Boardman—D. A. Hart.

481—Wolfe vs. Wolfe; attorneys, E. J. Oliver—K. Cunningham. 483—Gimpel vs. Gimpel; attorneys, O'Shea & Goldstein—J. J. Malloy. 490—Naish vs. Naish; attorneys, Louis Weiser—Irvin Goldstein.

491—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, O'Shea & Goldstein—J. B. Danzansky. 493—Keets vs. Holmes et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey, H. S. Goodman—George E. Hayes, Charles Walker. 495—Crawford vs. Crawford; attorneys, L. A. Block, J. G. Dance—Raymond Neudecker.

Non-Jury Actions. 502—Finch vs. Coe; attorneys, Samuel Lebowitz—W. W. Cochran. 475—Tortori vs. Sartori; attorneys, Hugh Ober—Ralph Cusick. Mo.—Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Gans—L. G. Wood; Lester Wood.

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Adv.—Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall; attorneys, Green & Powers; A. L. Bennett—S. H. Robinson; S. A. Cusick. Adv.—Cruger vs. Cruger; attorneys, Arthur Clephane—H. F. Hawken.

Mo.—Collier vs. Holmes; attorneys, J. E. Shifflett—W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes; Tumulty & Tumulty. Mo.—Aeffck vs. Bowie; attorneys, J. M. Dickey—H. W. Wheatley. 193—Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie. 270—Cecchini vs. Cecchini; attorneys, M. F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towler. 321—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan, et al.; attorneys, C. B. Stein;

Selig Brez—M. F. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn. 368—Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhard. 415—O'Neil vs. O'Neil; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien—C. W. Proctor. 420—Riddle vs. Riddle; attorneys, C. J. King—Evelyn Dutcher. 422—Lynch vs. Lynch; attorneys, J. D. Kelly—J. K. Hughes. 423—Woltz vs. Woltz; attorneys, J. G. Gately—Martin Mendelsohn. 425—Dennison vs. Dennison; attorneys, M. I. Lewis—M. C. Noid. 428—Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, Eli Grubic—O. D. Branon. 431—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, T. C. Scovay—P. F. Biggins. 438—McKim vs. McKim; attorneys, A. R. Murphy—E. H. Davis. 297—Angelo vs. Toutsourky; attorneys, A. P. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Alder—C. V. Imlay; J. R. Reed; L. J. Gans. 443—Wilson vs. Wilson; attorneys, R. D. Dunn—M. I. Lewis; E. Esqres. Adv.—Haberman vs. Haberman; attorneys, Henry Snyder—Martin Mendelsohn. 312, 313—Carborundum Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, Albert Grobstein—W. V. Cochran. 216—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, M. E. Buckley—Ray Neudecker. 266—Grape vs. Grape; attorneys, J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro. 143—Schuck vs. Schuck; attorney, T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch jr. 389—Thornton vs. Thornton; attorneys, Dora Palkin—J. M. Boardman. 339—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Elean—W. J. Kelly. 442—Pinn vs. Pinn; attorneys, C. Gaudette—F. B. Rhodes. 445—Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores; attorneys, B. V. Lawson—Clephane, Latimer & Hall. 449—Frazier vs. Frazier; attorneys, R. B. Washington—J. J. Gorman, jr. 458—Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, Joseph D. Di Leo—M. P. Schwartz. 452—Gracely vs. Gracely; attorneys, G. J. O'Hare—D. A. Hart. 453—Shawker vs. Shawker; attorneys, C. B. Lanham—R. B. Washington. 457—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; attorneys, Ray Neudecker—T. Nichols. 460—Carter vs. Carter; attorneys, G. A. Parker—T. L. Dodson. 464—Caldwell vs. Caldwell; attorneys, F. J. Icenhower, W. K. Teepee—J. C. Curcio. 468—Denis vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones. 474—Raymond et al. vs. Benjamin Tepper, F. L. Shigo. 469—Somers vs. Somers; attorneys, J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley—Jack Politz. 472—Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys, Albert Brick—J. D. Di Leo. 475—Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, J. M. Boardman—Ben Linds. 476—Whitaker vs. Whitaker; attorneys, J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin—Philip Wagshal. 61—Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, E. J. Prager—Hugh Lynch, jr. 315—Sawyer vs. Coe; attorneys, Leonard Day—W. Cochran. 477—Blent vs. Blent; attorneys, R. E. Gable—Max Rhode, P. Shinberg. 479—Downs vs. Downs; attorneys, J. M. Boardman—D. A. Hart. 481—Wolfe vs. Wolfe; attorneys, E. J. Oliver—K. Cunningham. 483—Gimpel vs. Gimpel; attorneys, O'Shea & Goldstein—J. J. Malloy. 490—Naish vs. Naish; attorneys, Louis Weiser—Irvin Goldstein. 491—Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, O'Shea & Goldstein—J. B. Danzansky. 493—Keets vs. Holmes et al.; attorneys, Vernon Lowrey, H. S. Goodman—George E. Hayes, Charles Walker. 495—Crawford vs. Crawford; attorneys, L. A. Block, J. G. Dance—Raymond Neudecker.

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Miss Nora C. Macon, who was at the dinner party at the Columbia Country Club Sunday night attended also by Mr. Loveless, is shown here with Virginia State Trooper E. D. Helm.



Mrs. Irene Loveless, wife of the slain man.

Labor Laws (Continued From First Page) not let our internal bickering prove correct," he declared.

Republicans as well as Democrats attended the White House labor law conference last night and reported that Mr. Roosevelt appeared to favor suggestions for a cooling-off period and compulsory arbitration.

The scope of the legislation and details of the bill apparently were left strictly up to the lawmakers, although Mr. Roosevelt was said to have made it clear he thought it was time for Congress to act.

Two Cabinet Members. With nine other House members, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Labor Perkins and her assistant, Daniel W. Tracy, they had some of the whole knotty problem of defense strikes with the President, and exchanged views on how best to cope with the situation.

Representative McCormack said it was "pretty generally agreed" that there should be a "waiting period" called for by law before a strike could be put into effect in a defense industry, and that "the President should have the power, in the final analysis, to order arbitration."

The White House callers included a broad cross-section of the House membership. In addition to Speaker Rayburn and Representatives McCormack, Martin and Norton, there were Ranspock, Democrat, of Georgia; Welch, Republican, of California; Smith, Democrat, of Virginia; Corns, Democrat, of Georgia; Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia; Gavanagh, Democrat, of New York, and Cullen, Democrat, of New York.

The newspapermen asked Mr. Martin what Republican members would do when legislation was presented for a vote.

"The Republicans," he replied, "want a bill that will keep the defense work going, but we are not committed on any bill."

Book Fair Arranged. A book fair in the Dunn Loring (Va.) School will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow, the school's Library Committee announced today. A silver tea also will be held in the school from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

72 DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710 13 T.M. N.W.

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W. W. Griffith Dies; Long Prominent As Coal Merchant

Expires Suddenly After Heart Attack At Home Here

Ward Willson Griffith, 68, chairman of the Board of Directors of Griffith-Consumers Co., died suddenly today of a heart attack at his home, 4200 Harrison street N.W. Mr. Griffith started in the fuel business which bears his name in 1898 and had become a recognized authority on the uses of coal.

During the World War he was a member of the Fuel Administrator Advisory Committee.

Held Other High Offices. He was a member of the National Coal Association Board of Directors and had served as president of the Coal Merchants' Board of Trade. Mr. Griffith was also a director of the Lincoln National Bank here.

Mr. Griffith was born in Howard County just north of Laurel, Md., and received his education in county and District schools.

An active member of the Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md., Mr. Griffith also held memberships in the Rotary Club and the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, of the Masons.

During recent years he spent much of his time at his winter home in Miami, Fla., and his summer home at Annapolis Roads, Md.

List of Survivors. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alberta Griffith; three sons, William Davis, Ward Willson, jr., and Charles Beall Griffith; and nine grandchildren. A grandson, Ward Willson Griffith, 3d, will graduate from the Naval Academy next month.

Last March he ordered army, navy, aviation and carabinieri officers to police a parliamentary election to insure an honest vote.

Former Professor. As a former schoolmaster and law professor of economics and law at the University of Chile, he said he considered governing synonymous with teaching, and dedicated much of his presidential office to reducing Chilean illiteracy—placed in one official survey at 70 per cent.

Belief that other American republics, particularly the United States, should help Chile by "cultural understanding" and "economic aid" rather than by "speeches and messages of good will," was another of his foremost concerns.

Besides the Communists, Chile's Nazis also gave him trouble. After Aguirre Cerda had felicitated Adolf Hitler on the German May Day celebration this year, 32 members of the pro-Nazi Vanguardist Organization

Senators Approve U. S. Occupation Of Dutch Guiana

Possibility of German Move Into Adjacent French Colony Raised

The dispatch of a protective force of United States troops to Dutch Guiana won commendation in the Senate today, and the general disposition was to link the move with the critical status of Franco-American relations.

Several Senators, speaking of the Dutch colony's rich bauxite mines, said that President Roosevelt obviously intended to forestall any threat to this vital supply source which furnishes more than 60 per cent of the bauxite ore required by this country's rapidly expanding aluminum industry.

Although none claimed to have confidential information, some well-informed legislators thought that Mr. Roosevelt may have acted from concern lest Germany occupy Dakar, France's strategic base on the western hump of Africa, and then try later to move into French Guiana, which borders the Dutch colony in the northeast coast of South America.

The Far Eastern crisis also had a bearing on the action, the White House explaining that the "present situation in the Southwestern Pacific" made it inadvisable for the Netherlands to draw on Dutch strengthened forces in the East Indies to strengthen Dutch Guiana's defenses.

East Indies Action Possible

Possibility of the United States also sending troops to reinforce the East Indies was seen in a London statement by Eric Pieter S. Gerbrandy, Netherlands premier, that co-operation between "Australia, Great Britain, North America and the Netherlands will be complete should there be aggression in that part of the world."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull conferred for several hours yesterday with the envoys here of the four governments with which this country is collaborating in the Far East, presumably laying the basis for further discussions with Japanese representatives.

There was no official comment following the conference attended by British Ambassador Viscount Halifax, Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih, Australian Minister Richard G. Casey and Netherlands Minister A. Loudon except that further meetings are contemplated.

The four diplomats were called together by Mr. Hull during a lull in his discussions with Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurosu, Tokio's special peace emissary. There was no official indication of what progress is being made in the Japanese-American discussions toward a peaceful adjustment of the issues raised by Japan's drive to dominate a "new order" in East Asia.

Lord Halifax conferred again for an hour with Mr. Hull today, telling reporters merely that he had brought the Secretary some information he had requested.

Hill Offers Theory

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, the majority whip, expressed the opinion that the President sent armed forces to Dutch Guiana "because we know that there is a projected conference between Hitler and Petain regarding the French colonial possessions, which include French Guiana."

Diplomatic quarters have received a number of reports of Nazi activity in French Guiana, and it is known that citizens of the Dutch colony have been uneasy about conditions in the French penal colony ever since the fall of France. The cessation of French food shipments has worsened the plight of some 10,000 convicts there, and many of the regular guards have deserted. An easily forded river separates the two colonies, and until the recent arrival of Dutch reinforcements from England, only a few hundred men could be mustered in Dutch Guiana's defense.

Apparently neither the French colonial authorities nor the Vichy government was consulted regarding the United States decision to support the recent Dutch reinforcements with American troops, but the step had the approval of both the Netherlands government and of Brazil, which adjoins both the Dutch and French colonies.

Brazil showed her approval by announcing the dispatch of a military mission to co-operate with Dutch and United States troops in guarding the bauxite mines and simultaneously served notice last night that she would not be neutral if any other American nation became involved in the war.

Reminder to Vichy

The joint action of the United States and Brazil, some diplomatic sources thought, might be calculated to remind Vichy of the Havana conference agreement after France's fall which provided for a pan-American trusteeship of any European possession in the Western Hemisphere which might be threatened with a change of sovereignty or loss of autonomy because of war. It was believed that any complete Vichy surrender to Nazi collaboration would be interpreted as constituting such a threat.

There was another veiled reminder to Vichy in the publication of President Roosevelt's letter yesterday specifically authorizing lease-lend aid to the Free French forces. If France decides to cast her lot with the Axis in the coming conversations, it was pointed out, bases in Dutch Guiana could effectively support a Free French move on French Guiana.

U. S. Aiding Free French. United States military supplies, it was officially revealed today, already have been going to the Free French forces in North Africa for about three months, under an informal arrangement with the British.

The supplies, re-transferred to the Free French forces after delivery to the British in the Middle East, consist of tanks, trucks and a number of other items, including ordnance, a spokesman for Lease-Lend Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., said.

In addition, the American Red Cross has been making available "plenty" of medical and sanitary supplies, the spokesman added.

He said the letter of President Roosevelt to Mr. Stettinius on November 11, certifying that the defense of areas held by the Free French was "vital to the defense of the United States," and therefore eligible for lease-lend aid—a letter



NEW YORK.—SURVIVORS OF REUBEN JAMES SAFE IN HOME PORT—Chief Petty Officer William Henry Bergstresser, 35, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is held aloft by fellow survivors of the torpedoed United States destroyer Reuben James as they arrived at the United States Naval Station here yesterday. Bergstresser

was the lone officer who survived the sinking. The thinly armored old World War destroyer was hit on the morning of October 31 and quickly sank in the North Atlantic, survivors said. One hundred officers and men were lost.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

made public by Free French headquarters here last night—merely made formal an existing diversion of lend-lease equipment.

The supplies, in quantity described as "not great," began to reach the Free French fighters about two months before Mr. Roosevelt signed the second lend-lease bill on October 28.

Discussing the dispatch of troops to Dutch Guiana, Senator Hill told reporters he considered the President's move "most wise and timely" because "no nation can defend itself today unless it has a sufficient supply of bauxite which it can turn into airplanes."

"It may not be long before Hitler will try to get the use of French Guiana for all practical purposes. Hitler is trying to get control of the French colonial possessions everywhere, and we certainly can't afford to take any chances that he will interfere with our bauxite supplies in this hemisphere."

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, expressed dissatisfaction that "the administration does not take the Congress into his confidence regarding these so-called dangers." But he added:

"We must assume that there is a real danger, and therefore it is within the President's right to dispatch troops to Dutch Guiana. With British Guiana so close, however, it is difficult to understand why the British did not make the occupation."

Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana, who has opposed administration foreign policy measures as vigorously as Senator Nye has, said he could see nothing wrong with the President's decision.

"He is moving only within the Western Hemisphere, and there can be no objections to hemisphere defense," Senator Van Nuys declared.

Expressing approval of the move, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee added that it might be necessary for this country to occupy French Guiana and Martinique, French island possessions in the Caribbean, "if the Vichy government continues to succumb to Nazi influences."

Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, the assistant minority leader, said he approved heartily of the Dutch Guiana move; Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, asserted that "the Dutch Guiana are on our side of the ocean and we have a right to protect them," and Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, declared that "we should send whatever men are necessary to prevent trouble in that area."

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont, on the other hand, remarked: "It looks as though we may be following a policy of trying to occupy the earth."

Population Reacts Favorably to Troops

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, Nov. 25 (AP)—The population of Dutch Guiana has reacted favorably to the agreement sending United States troops here to protect the colony's bauxite mines.

The time of arrival of the United States troops was not disclosed. None are here now.

New contingents of Dutch troops arrived in September and others this month from London by way of Canada.

Some fears have been expressed that if the United States contingent is large, inflation may result. Housing accommodations are limited.

Long Sleep Restores Minds Of War Victims, Doctors Told

Keeping patients asleep 20 out of each 24 hours for from 5 to 10 days as a means of relieving war neuroses was described at St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday by Dr. Robert Dick Gillespie, noted British psychiatrist, now conferring with Army and Navy doctors here.

The sleep treatment alone is working apparent miracles in some cases, Dr. Gillespie said. The sleep is induced by various barbiturate drugs and the periods are so arranged that the patient always is awake at meal times. Consequently nerve victims usually gain weight during the treatment.

This prolonged narcosis is resorted to, Dr. Gillespie said, when a milder treatment, in which 15 to 20 are treated at a time with insulin in doses barely sufficient to cause unconsciousness, does not work.

Hypnotism Employed. Restoring lost memories of men who have been through horrible experiences, such as the Dunkerque evacuation or a ship sinking, is accomplished in two ways, the British psychiatrist said. The most difficult victims are hypnotized. Most, however, will talk rather freely after injections of sodium amytal, one of the "truth drugs," which causes a profound drowsiness.

Most of these memory losses, Dr.



ARK ROYAL SURVIVORS RETURN HOME—Smiling and carrying their kit bags, survivors of the torpedoed British aircraft carrier Ark Royal arrive at an undisclosed destination in England. The Ark Royal was torpedoed east of Gibraltar on November 13 and sank while being towed to port. She was the third floating airport lost by the British in the war. Casualties were reported to have been few, since the men had been removed to another ship before the Ark Royal sank.

—A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Torrance's Stepson Is Due to Testify in Death Inquiry Today

'I Wish It Had Been Me Instead of Her,' Says Accused Husband

By the Associated Press. MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 25.—Richard Loveland, Los Angeles attorney who initiated the inquiry into his mother's death, testifies today in the trial of Arthur Torrance, accused of killing his wife for financial gain.

Mrs. Ada G. Loveland of Kalamazoo, Mich., by beating her over the head with a vacuum bottle.

Mr. Loveland went into the courtroom yesterday and saw Mr. Torrance for the first time.

"I wish it had been me instead of her," Mr. Torrance said last night after protesting his innocence before Criminal Judge Jesus B. Santos.

No Spectators at Session. There were no spectators at last night's session, but reporters and court attaches wandered about the judge's desk as the testimony was being taken.

Mr. Torrance said under oath that he was listed in "Who's Who" had an income of \$200 a month plus book royalties and was sober when his wealthy bride was fatally injured near Monterrey about two weeks ago. He has attributed her death to injuries she suffered in an automobile accident.

Two American attorneys inter-

preted for Judge Santos. Mr. Torrance testified the account of him in "Who's Who" was substantially correct, but that several years ago he resigned from clubs of which he was listed as being a member because he was not financially able to pay the dues.

Accused of Killing Wife. The state has accused Mr. Torrance of killing his wife for financial gain. In the trial record is evidence that Mrs. Torrance, while on the honeymoon, revoked an amendment to her will which had made Mr. Torrance beneficiary of a \$20,000 trust fund.

The action of District Attorney

Juan Jose Vallejo in turning the case over to Judge Santos and putting it into its final phase under Mexican law, indicates that Mr. Vallejo believes the state has sufficient evidence to warrant judicial consideration. The District Attorney may, after his investigation, free a defendant.

German General Killed

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Gen. Helmuth Wilberg, 61, of the German Air Force was killed in an air crash five days ago, it was announced today.



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Survivors Describe Unseen Sub's Attack On Reuben James

Entire Forward Part Of Vessel Demolished, 100 Swept to Death

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—A torpedo from an unseen submarine ripped through the frigid waters west of Iceland early on the morning of October 31, crashed into the forward section of the destroyer Reuben James, exploded a munitions magazine and ripped away the vessel's forward end, including the bridge and living quarters.

That, in substance, was the story of Chief Petty Officer William Henry Bergstresser, 35, of Pittsburgh, highest-ranking surviving officer of the destroyer after 100 men—including all of the commissioned officers—were swept to death.

Mr. Bergstresser, with 42 of the 45 survivors, arrived here yesterday on a Navy transport.

On duty in the engine room at the time, the chief petty officer said he felt the impact of a torpedo striking forward on the ship. "There were two explosions—one sounded like the magazine. Altogether there were eight men in both sections of the engine room."

"I went topside and found the whole forward part of the ship, including the bridge, completely demolished and carried away."

Mr. Bergstresser said the after part of the vessel went down within a few minutes, but not before three life rafts were lowered.

He and other survivors saw no submarines or other vessels as they gained the comparative safety of the sea, and they were rescued from the cold, ice-coated sea by another destroyer within 20 minutes.

Mr. Bergstresser declared all the other officers were on the bridge at the time of the torpedoing and that "no one from the forward part of the ship was saved."

With himself then in command, he ordered three life rafts lowered—the other three not being in commission—and then all hands began jumping into the sea, which he said was calm, but covered with oil and bitterly cold.

The Reuben James, he said, carried only two boats, one of which was partly demolished by the torpedoing and the other—the captain's six—was useless because it was in the skids at too sharp an angle to be lowered.

"When we jumped into the water," the chief petty officer went on, "there was no other ship in sight—and the Reuben James went down in 20 minutes."

Eight men were blown off a raft to which they had struggled after leaving the sinking vessel, one of them, 18-year-old Second Class Seaman Steve Olexa of Morgantown, W. Va.

Seaman Bob Coyle, 21, of Gaffner, S. C., was awakened by the explosion, he said. When he reached the deck he found the ship's forecast almost all submerged, he added.



EMMA JEAN SMITH. —Star Staff Photo.

Girl, 6, Locked in Theater After Seeing Ghost Play

Emma Jean Smith, 6, is not a cry baby, but she had reason to let the tears fall last night. She found herself locked in a darkened theater where shortly before she had seen a ghost picture.

Emma Jean, who lives at 916 Eighth street S.E., went to a theater with two brothers, but became separated from them. When the boys did not see her as they left at about 9:30 p.m., they headed toward home.

Apparently Emma Jean was hiding from spooks, for no one noticed her when the film house was locked up for the night.

At midnight a passer-by heard a child crying and summoned Police- man W. D. Ward. He found an assistant manager and Emma Jean was released. At that moment her worried mother, Mrs. Louise Smith, drove up in an automobile. She had been searching the neighborhood for her daughter.

President to Receive Birthday Ball Chairmen

Plans for observing President Roosevelt's 60th birthday anniversary, to be marked as usual, by Nation-wide balls for benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be outlined December 2, when chairmen from 48 States will meet here.

In announcing this, Keith Morgan, national chairman, said the President would receive the chairmen in the afternoon and a dinner will be held that night, when plans will be discussed for the diamond jubilee celebration.

Jack Doyle Reported Hurt During Blackout

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Jack Doyle, Irish former heavyweight pugilist and singer, was reported today to have been injured seriously in the chest and head when his car struck a lamppost during the early-morning blackout.

Farm Official Urges Government Subsidy For Rural Housing

House Committee Hears Plan to Alleviate Tenant Migration

OMAHA, Nov. 25.—A Government-subsidized program of rural housing was suggested today by Cal Ward, regional farm security director, as a partial cure for defense dislocations in farm States.

Testifying before the House committee investigating defense migration, Mr. Ward proposed the Government own farm buildings and collect rent for them directly from the tenant.

"Such a program could immediately make many more farm units available and could largely pay for itself by reduction in rural and urban relief loads," he said. "The Government could require certain leasing concessions which would tend themselves to permanency and would greatly alleviate tenant migration."

Federal legislation to curb what he termed "land hoards" also was recommended by Mr. Ward, who suggested a limit be set on the amount of land any one operator can farm in a given type of agriculture. Large operators are consolidating farms and "crowding families from land that would supply them with a satisfactory living under a situation where their sources of livelihood are very meager at best," he said.

Walter W. Wilcox of Iowa State College told the committee that even without further consolidation, approximately one-half of the boys trained on farms in the past 20 years will have to find non-farm jobs. He suggested the present emergency vocational training program be placed on a permanent basis.

Training of farm youth for non-agricultural occupations would leave farming to those who actually prefer the occupation and place those now farming "because they find it impossible to do otherwise" in jobs for which they are better fitted. Furthermore, he said, industries would be attracted to rural areas where a supply of trained workers is available.

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Dutch Guiana Serves As Chief Source of U. S. Aluminum

Soldiers Would Guard Supply for Defense From Sudden Disruption

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

Principal source of supply for the estimated 1,000,000,000 pounds of aluminum needed in this Nation's defense program for 1942 has been insured by the dispatching of American troops to Surinam (Dutch Guiana).

From this little colony in Northern South America the United States currently is importing two-thirds of the bauxite used in the production of aluminum, 30,000 pounds of which goes into every bomber rolling from assembly lines.

Despite rapid development of bauxite sources in Arkansas, secondary source of America's supply of this material, Surinam's resources have been drawn on heavily by the United States in the past year. Since February of this year, huge new bauxite production plants have been built in the Surinam mining area and others are under construction.

Loss Would Be Critical.

It takes about 4 pounds of bauxite to make 1 pound of aluminum, and although authoritative estimates hold that domestic reserves of high and low grade bauxite would be sufficient to take care of requirements for about eight years, sudden loss of the import source would deal a critical blow to this Government's defense program.

The Dutch colony is a next-door neighbor to French Guiana, and the move of the American and Brazilian governments yesterday to insure its protection follows closely on the heels of the ousting of Gen. Maxim Weyand, French proconsul in Africa, a step pointing toward closer collaboration between the Vichy government and Germany.

Other than because of its vital place in the American defense picture, Surinam's bauxite supply holds little interest for Germany, as the Nazi regime is adequately supplied with the aluminum raw material from European states absorbed by the Reich, including France, which led all other countries in the production of bauxite last year.

Production Stepped Up.

Surinam produced 615,434 metric tons of bauxite last year and this year's production figure is expected to reach the 1,000,000 mark. The Aluminum Co. of America owns one of the larger Surinam mines, located at Moengo Hill. A new mine is being developed at Paranam, center of the heaviest production area. Alcoa has owned interests in Surinam since 1923.

Supplies of bauxite needed in this country's defense program next year have been variously estimated from 1,600,000,000 to 1,800,000,000 pounds. Alcoa officials have estimated that the United States possesses around 3,000,000,000 pounds of high-grade bauxite below ground, and an additional 10,000,000,000 pounds in low-grade reserves.

For months aluminum has been on the priorities list, and was one of the first commodities to have imposed on it an industry-wide mandatory priority control by the priorities division of the Office of Production Management early this year.

Expected to Outproduce Axis.

A 1942 defense requirement of more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of aluminum probably will result in a cut in the anticipated demand from civilian industries. This demand is expected to range from 600,000,000 to 800,000,000 pounds.

By the end of this year, reduction in the United States will be turning out 720,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually, as compared with 413,000,000 pounds in 1940 and 327,000,000 pounds in 1939. Aluminum production in the United States and Canada by the end of next year is expected to equal, if not surpass, that of Germany, Italy and all the conquered countries on the European continent, according to authoritative sources.

In demonstrating the importance of aluminum in aviation these industries alone, O. P. M. statisticians have estimated that from 60 to 75 per cent of the total weight of a military airplane is aluminum alloy. A fighter plane has 7,000 pounds of aluminum, a bomber 30,000 pounds and the Army's super-bomber, the B-19, 80,000 pounds.

British Soldiers Get New Type Of Body Armor

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—A new type of lightweight body armor has been issued to several divisions of Britain's new army.

Soldiers asserted they did not feel the additional burden of the exercises in full fighting order, including double-quick advances, periods without food and swimming across rivers.

The armor was perfected after more than two years of experimentation, authorities said. It is still undergoing tests.

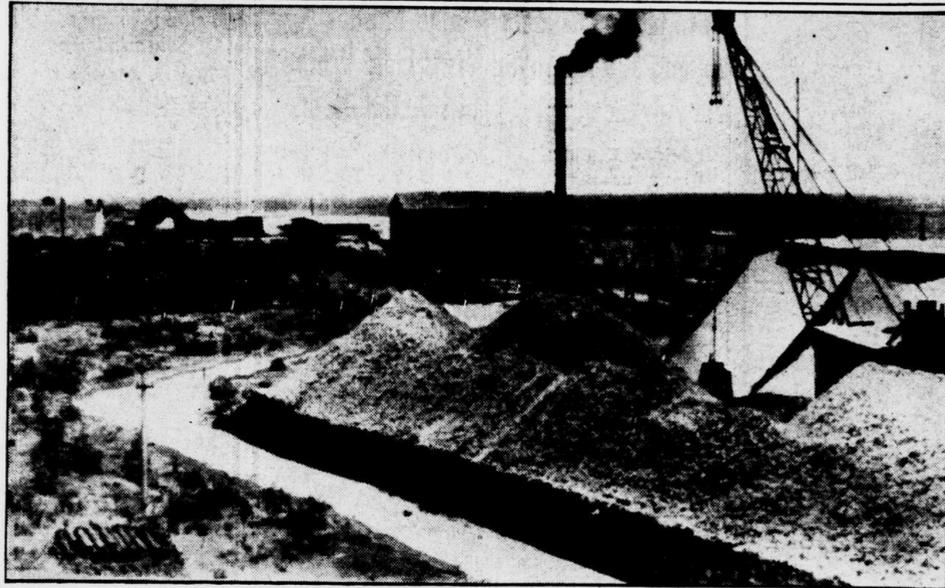
The new armor's total weight is only about two pounds. It is padded inside and made in three sections. Details are a military secret. The bullet-resistant qualities have been thoroughly tested and are said to provide good protection against splinters and glancing bullets from rifles and machine guns.

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DUTCH GUIANA.—WILL BE UNDER UNITED STATES PROTECTION—This is a bauxite mine on the Surinam River at Paranam, Dutch Guiana. Yesterday it was announced in Wash-

ington that a contingent of United States troops will move into Dutch Guiana to guard such vital works.

—A. P. Wirephotos.



This map locates Dutch Guiana and its bauxite mines, source of large United States supplies of raw aluminum. Some of the largest bauxite works are located 20 miles from Paramaribo and at Moengo.

Court Bars Savage From Handling Estate

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 25.—Charles B. Savage, whose marriage to the late Hannah Ford Savage was annulled last week, was removed yesterday as administrator of her \$75,000 estate.

Probate Judge W. F. Blanton ordered the removal and appointed James W. Pritchard, a Miami lawyer, administrator.

Legal action to annul the marriage and name a new administrator was brought by Mrs. Savage's heirs, all of Mora, Minn. Mrs. Savage was drowned last year when an automobile, in which

Mr. Savage also was riding, plunged into the Fulford Canal, near Miami.

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Gen. Brett Is Confident Of British Victory

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Confidence in a British victory was expressed by Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Air Corps, in a broadcast to the United States early today.

"The road is very long and rough," he said, "and the end is not yet in sight, but I have not the smallest doubt . . . that England will find the peace that comes with victory."

Gen. Brett, speaking over a British Broadcasting Corp. microphone, had to broadcast at 3:15 a.m. in order to reach the American audience at 9:15 p.m. Monday.

Discussing his study here in connection with co-ordinating United States production with British military operations, Gen. Brett said that many technical difficulties already had been overcome, but that he was anxious to return to the United States to impart the lessons he had learned here.

He reiterated that the greatest problem was to eliminate the time lag between discovery by active pilots of the need for improvements, and fulfillment of the need through production.

French Aryanization Law Extended to Algiers

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 25.—A government decree today extended the French Aryanization law to Algeria.

The government also announced the "Aryanization" of all sections of the Bloch Aviation Works, whose management already had been turned over to gentiles.

The detention of Marcel Bloch at Vals-Les-Bains was confirmed.

Arthritis and bad weather keep me miserable!

GET HELP BY USING

Mountain Valley Water (HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS)

Phone for a case today: 904 12th St. N.W. ME. 1062

STYLES CHANGE

DRY LUMBER DOESN'T CALL TUROVER

WE ARE BETHESDA, MD. DRY LUMBER "Always Under Cover"

Nation's Model Lumber Yard

SUKIYAKI

FAMOUS JAPANESE DISH

TO-YO RESTAURANT

1710 M ST. N.W.

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Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Another Demonstration

"Always high grade; never high priced"

A Dining Group that comes from one of that coterie of MAKERS of the FINEST FURNITURE IN AMERICA, whose productions are confined EXCLUSIVELY to our showing in Washington. And that means that it is of GENUINE cabinet wood construction—with no gumwood or any other substitute—none of which have any place in Fine Furniture.



American Colonial Design

Genuine Honduras mahogany construction, each of the seven pieces scaled in size making it available for use in the smaller dining room. The deep rich red tone of its finish gives the group special charm. Comprising 8-foot extension dining table; credenza sideboard; corner china cabinet; master arm chair and 3 side chairs.

Offered by **WHITEMORE** for **\$265**

Of course, this is but one of many groups we are showing, in various periods—all from MASTER-MAKERS.

Two of the newest weaves

Broadloom Rugs

They are 9x12 size—which is good room-size; but can also be had in needed widths for wall to wall covering.

Twisted Weave
Deep heavy pile in the full range of decorator colors that will fit perfectly into any color scheme. Smart and durable. **\$53**

Sculptured Beauty
Brand-new texture in Broadloom—a relief from the plain; creating unusual color effects. Advertised in Life. **\$85.75**

C. E. Whitmore Formerly with W. & J. Sloane
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car changing to bus—direct to the store in the Park and Shop Center.

"TO HOLD" . . . forever in memory . . . a perfect **Diamond**

There is no lovelier symbol of happiness than the immortal radiance of a perfect diamond. Throughout your future it will remain as beautiful as your first sight of it at A. Kahn Inc., where integrity and long experience permit selection of only diamonds of fine quality.

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

SAVE MONEY ON NEW PIANOS

at the Piano Shop!

See us and we will save you from 10% to 25% on that Xmas piano. Over 50 brand-new, latest model spinets, grands, consoles, small uprights to choose from—all standard makes. Cash or terms. Also plenty of bargains in used pianos—spinets from \$95 up; uprights, \$25 to \$75; grands, 195 up. We are exclusive local agents for the Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. Don't forget the address . . . 1015 7th St. N.W., just above the library. Phone Republic 1590.

We can also save you money on radio-phonographs, sewing machines, washers, refrigerators. **OPEN EVERY EVENING.**

Piano Shop
1015 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Every Evening

DON'T ENVY THE ANIMAL'S WARM COAT . . . WEAR ONE JUST LIKE IT!

ALPACUNA OVERCOATS

Richly Full-Lined With ****Celanese Rayon Satin**

\$42.50

- Face 100% Wool • Back 100% Cotton
- Face constitutes 62% of fabric and back 38%

Over 66 million fibres of Peruvian Alpaca, Virgin Wool and Mohair are concentrated on the face of each coat made of Alpacuna fabric. Plus a wind-tight, skin-like backing of long-staple Cotton. An overcoat so light you can actually lift it with a match stick! How is this miracle accomplished? The exact formula is a secret . . . but every one who has worn an ALPACUNA knows the exact result—less weight, more warmth, longer wear! We have your favorite model and shade!

ALL-WOOL ALPACUNA TOPCOATS, \$37.50

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. **Trade Mark Registered
Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

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SPORT CENTER • 8th & D STS. N.W.

Holiday Sale OPEN TONIGHT TIL 7 THURS. TIL 9 SAT. TIL 10

ICE SKATES AND ICE-SKATING NEEDS!

FIGURE ICE SKATING OUTFITS

for Men & Women 4.95

Ladies' figure outfits in white elk leather uppers, men's in full grain black leather, reinforced stitching for extra support. Blades are finest tempered steel in figure models.



FIGURE & HOCKEY ICE SKATING

Outfits for Men & Women 6.95

Ladies' white elk leather shoes on figure and tubular hockey blades, men's figure model in black grain leather, hockey models in tan leather with brown trim. Wide webbing ankle supports, all lace to toe models. Nickel-plated blades of finest tempered steel.



FIGURE & HOCKEY ICE SKATING

OUTFITS, Values to \$16.50

For Men & Women 8.95

A final close-out of professional model figure and tubular hockey ice skating outfits. Not all sizes in every model. Uppers are of finest elk leather in black and white in figure models, black and brown shoes on hockey models. Many one-piece blade skates included in lot.



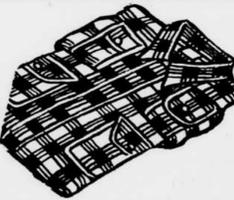
Heavy Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters 3.95

Just the thing for ice skating and other outdoor sports-wear. In sizes from 32 to 46 in black, navy, maroon, green, royal and scarlet colors. Crew neck style only. Buy now and save!



All-Weather Pile Fabric Lined SPORT JACKETS 8.95

Made of special high tensile strength cotton. Zetans processed to make it rain, wind and spot resistant. Body completely lined with warm pile fabric. Zipper front, bound slash pockets. Tan only. In men's small, medium and large sizes.



Wool Plaid Shirts 3.95

Here's the latest fad among school and college students and outdoor sportsmen. Good looking plaids in blues, green, red and other colors, many popular buffalo plaids in lot. All collar sizes.



HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS For ice skating, hiking and other outdoor sports-wear. Ideal to wear at football games, hockey games, etc. Colors are maroon, silver, green, blue. In sizes to 46. 1.45

SPORT CENTER 8th & D N.W. Free Parking a few doors up 8th Street on Steel's Parking Lot.

Mrs. Anna Y. Baden, Daughter of Friend Of Lincoln, Dies

Clubwoman, 100, Was Ill Several Weeks; Received Medals

Mrs. Anna Yates Baden, pioneer clubwoman here and widow of a Civil War cavalry officer, died today at her home, 3932 Illinois avenue N.W., following an illness of several weeks. She was in her 100th year. Mrs. Baden's father was a friend of President Lincoln. Coming to Washington from her birthplace, Alexandria, Va., before the Civil War, Mrs. Baden had been active in patriotic and women's groups here. She had continued membership in several organizations until her death. On the occasion of her 98th birthday Mrs. Baden was awarded a medal by the Federation of Women's Clubs of America as a pioneer clubwoman, and in March of this year she received a similar citation and award from the St. Worth Woman's Club, of which she was a member.

Relief Corps Co-Founder. She helped organize the Department of the Potomac Women's Relief Corps in 1884 and also joined the first literary society ever formed in the District.

Mrs. Baden was a past department president of the District Ladies of the Spanish War and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The daughter of a prominent Alexandria shipping man, Mrs. Baden married Capt. James Baden, a West Point graduate who later served with the 5th United States Cavalry in the Civil War. Following her husband's death in 1898, Mrs. Baden worked for 14 years in the Internal Revenue Office.

She attended St. Mary's Convent School and Mme. Burr's Finishing School for Girls, both located in her youth in downtown Washington.

Mrs. Baden also was the oldest member of the Virginia Historical Society.

Managed Household. For 37 years she had lived at the Illinois avenue address with her grandson, Jesse A. Langley, and friends recalled she managed all details of the household almost until her death.

Mrs. Baden enjoyed most of all the family reunions with her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, she said. In addition to Mr. Langley she leaves two other grandchildren, Mrs. Mary Collette of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Raymond J. Langley of Washington; three great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Price Control

(Continued From First Page.)

debate to illustrate how the power to buy and sell commodities might be used by the price administrator to further national defense and stabilize the price level.

Representative Wolcott explained that hydraulically mined copper might cost 14 cents a pound, while hand-mined copper was being produced for 10 cents. The Government, he said, could only buy the higher copper at 14 cents and sell it at 10 cents to keep the price stable. He said he had no fault to find with that objective, since all the copper obtainable is needed. He contended, however, the committee is being asked to delegate too broad a buying and selling authority to the administrator.

Mr. Wolcott sounded the first warning of a fight on the committee's licensing proposal when he told the House it gave credence to the fears of some members that the administration is "more interested in controlling business than in controlling prices."

Although Mr. Wolcott assailed the committee's bill as exposing the American people to an "economic and social czar" unless safeguards are added, he also struck a blow at the Gore substitute by urging the House not to place a ceiling on wages by law.

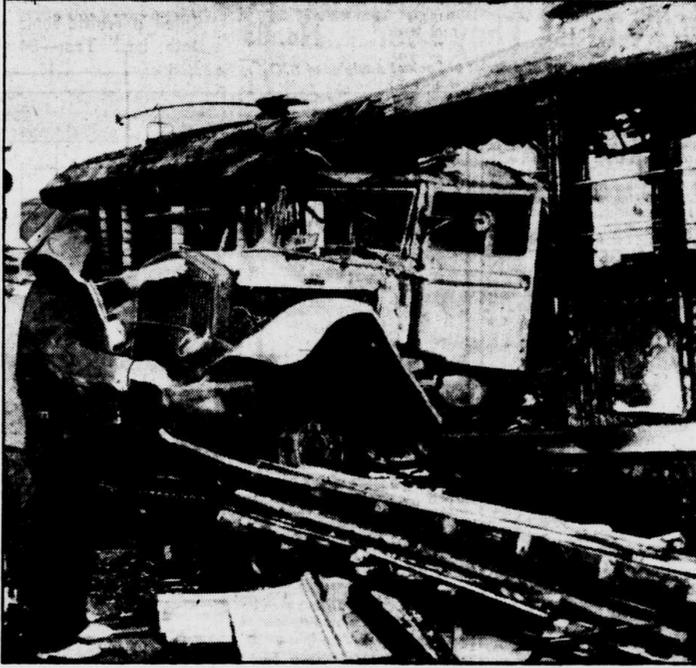
Gore Bill Support Seen. In some other quarters on the Republican side, however, there have been indications of support for the Gore plan of "across-the-board" control. The general trend of sentiment on the Republican side may not be revealed until the minority members hold a conference tomorrow morning.

Clear-spoken and forceful, Mr. Gore, one of the younger members of the House, took the floor late yesterday to plead for his "over-all" plan, while two Democratic veterans, Chairman Steagall of the Banking Committee and Representative Patten of Texas, opposed the inclusion of wages and urged adoption of the committee plan.

Mr. Steagall agreed wages are an important part of price control, but contended that when prices are placed under control there will be no meritorious basis for wage increases on the ground of higher living costs. Mr. Gore countered by asserting that the committee bill, for all practical purposes, excludes farm products from ceiling control, as well as wages, and charged that the committee plan is "more inflationary than deflationary."

Sees Spreading of Control. He argued that, under the selective system, each time the administrator announced a ceiling for some selected commodity, there would immediately be a speculative rush for substitute products, and the administration would then have to turn to those commodities.

In defense of wage ceilings, Mr. Gore told the House a worker's real wage is not the figure on his pay check, but its purchasing value, and



LOS ANGELES.—TANK TRUCK CRASHES THROUGH STREETCAR—One man was killed and eight other passengers were injured yesterday when a big tank truck and trailer loaded with gasoline rammmed completely through a streetcar. Trapped passengers smashed windows to escape when gasoline, spraying from the truck, caught fire. The streetcar was destroyed by the flames. —A. P. Wirephoto.

that it would be better for all concerned if the status quo could be maintained throughout the economic system during the emergency.

Mr. Gore said if he could feel sure that the reaction after this war would be no worse than the runaway price circle that followed the last war, he would be more complacent toward the committee bill.

He pointed out, however, that with the Government planning to spend \$50,000,000,000 for war production next year and the prospect of such heavy expenditure for several more years, "we cannot take it for granted that we can come out of another price runaway with nothing more serious than a depression."

Steagall Defends Henderson.

Mr. Steagall cautioned the House that six months until Congress passed price control legislation. He argued that an effective control of prices would remove a major reason for pay boosts.

He rose to the defense of Leon Henderson, now price administrator, after Representative Cox, Democrat of Georgia described the administrator as "tainted with a foreign ideology" and protested against "turning him loose with the power he will have under this act."

Mr. Henderson had shown a "full grasp of his duties and responsibilities of his task" during the long hearings before the committee. "His daddy was a Methodist preacher," he added. "He came up the hard way out of humble circumstances."

prisonment, from which he has appealed.

The retired Philadelphia jurist was tried twice, but the juries disagreed at both trials. The Justice Department decided against a third trial and the indictment was dismissed.

Attorney General Biddle has asked

the House Judiciary Committee to institute impeachment proceedings against Judge Davis, who continued in retirement to draw his \$12,000 annual salary. A high Justice Department source said yesterday Judge Davis' resignation would not stop his salary, nor preclude impeachment.



PROOF: THE FIFTH NEW DALE CARNEGIE CLASS TO BE CONDUCTED THIS FALL IN WASHINGTON BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

15 Things This Training Will Help You Do:

- 1. Think on your feet! 2. Develop courage and self-confidence! 3. Increase your poise! 4. "Sell" yourself—your services! 5. Win more friends! 6. Improve your memory! 7. Write more effective letters! 8. Enrich your command of English! 9. Read more worthwhile books! 10. Become a leader! 11. Become a more entertaining conversationalist! 12. Increase your income! 13. Inspire you with new ideas! 14. Know intimately ambitious men and women! 15. Develop your latent powers!

Whatever you want to be, obtain the necessary training NOW! Attend the first Regular Session of the DALE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE WEDNESDAY (Tomorrow Night) HOTEL 2400 2400 16th N.W. Dinner Instruction Session—6:30 P.M. 7:00 After Dinner Instruction Session—8 P.M. No Charge. Phone Warfield 1421

Resignation of Judge Davis Is Accepted by President

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Judge J. Warren Davis of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to take effect immediately.

Judge Davis, who is 75, retired from active duty in 1939. Last March he was indicted, along with William Fox, one-time motion picture producer, and Morgan Kaufman, Scranton (Pa.) attorney, on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

Fox pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year and a day im-

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

DINE—DANCE NIGHTLY EXC. SUNDAY NO COVER MIN. SAT. ONLY Cocktails from 35c Dinner, 85c—\$ to 12 AMPLE PARKING 3135 K St. N.W. RE. 6676

Extra good because it's FLAVOR-AGED 10¢ Full, 32-ounce qt. (plus bottle deposit)



Try-Me Bottling Company 1345 Florida Ave. N.E. Telephone Lina. 0112

QUICK SERVICE ON COAL Fuel Oil TELEPHONE AGNEW Fuel Merchants Since 1858 714 13th St. N.W. 3068

Air Raid Instructions Given in Hong Kong

By the Associated Press. HONG KONG, Nov. 25.—Detailed instructions issued today advised Hong Kong's Chinese population of

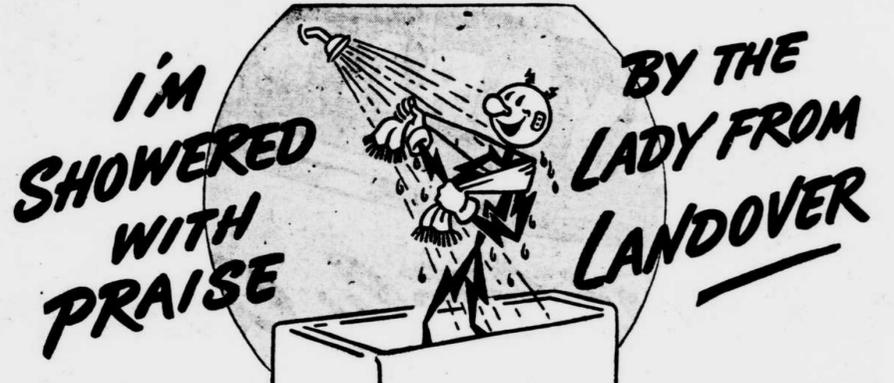
more than 1,500,000 what to do in event of an air attack. The Crown Colony Government, which issued the instructions, told each Chinese to take his clothes, bedding and rice bowl to a designated dispersal area away from congested districts.

WAKE UP CLEARHEADED



AFTER TOO MUCH SMOKING, DRINKING, LATE EATING Neutralize distressing excess stomach acid with fast-acting Phillips' You'll be amazed how good you feel! No acid headache —no upset stomach.

Here's the quick way to overcome the effects of over-indulgence in food, too much smoking, drinking or late hours. The way to alkalize as you sleep and wake up the next morning feeling rested, refreshed, ready-to-go. All you do is this— When you are ready for bed, take 2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water. Next morning when you get up, take 2 more tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with your orange juice. And then see how perfectly wonderful you feel! With excess stomach acids neutralized, you can sleep soundly and wake up full of pep. Chances are there'll be no acid headache, no upset feeling, no nausea. It's wonderful. Try it after your next party... real fast-acting "Phillips." Get it by asking for it by its full name... Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Get either the liquid or the tablets at any drugstore. PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia



Other Homemakers wrote:

- "It can't be beat. It is so much cleaner. I wouldn't have any other kind again. It is so much cheaper." Mrs. John Abell, 3711 Jackson Ave., Brentwood, Md. "I have only used electricity in cooking for a year, but I hope never to have to use any other method." Mrs. R. C. Spore, 6006 Wynthwood Rd., Woodacres, Md. "It is completely reliable; enables me to turn out uniform baking, such as cakes and cookies, which before were anything but uniform." Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, 4426 Lowell St., N. W., Washington, D. C. "I would never use any other kind—to me, after actual experience, it is the most perfect method of cooking in convenience." Mrs. C. C. Conrough, 2708 37th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. "It is cheaper and economical. I really like the convenience of the automatic clock control for my oven." Mrs. I. L. Dean, Tuxedo, Md.

I'm the world's worst bathroom tenor, but I'm the world's champion when it comes to being appreciative of words of praise. For example, here's what a lady from Landover wrote:

"AFTER USING ANOTHER TYPE OF FUEL FOR COOKING FOURTEEN YEARS, I CANNOT PRAISE ELECTRIC COOKING TOO MUCH. I LIKE EVERYTHING ABOUT IT. IT IS FAST, CLEAN AND CHEAP."

(Signed) Mrs. J. W. Watson, River Road, Landover, Md.

Words of praise? Yes, indeed... but words of truth, too. Homemakers in communities all over the Washington area speak the truth when they say that Flameless Cooking is cool, clean, fast, safe and cheap... just like electric light. You'll prove it to yourself the very minute you start using it in your own home.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Matchless Service FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE IN MORE THAN 20,000 HOMES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA

WE HAVE NOT raised our prices on diamonds in spite of the great increase in market price.

Our Reputation of 40 Years Is Your Guarantee.

Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

Misses' Solid Gold Birthstone Rings. Special... **\$5.00**

Genuine Onyx Clock. American movement. Special... **\$5.95**

Remount your diamond in newest style—14-carat gold mounting... **\$6.85**

MR. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

Finest quality perfect 1/2-carat diamond. Special... **\$99.50**

1/2-carat diamond, perfect, finest color, for... **\$160**

Finest color perfect 3/4-carat diamond. Special... **\$237.50**

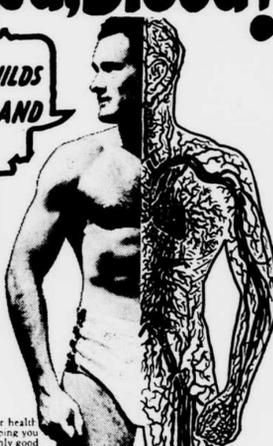
Full carat diamond, perfect, finest color, for... **\$440**

Kahn-Oppenheim, Inc.
903 F St. N.W.

Above Prices Include Govt. Tax

Rich, Red, Blood!

THAT'S WHAT BUILDS NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY FOR TIRED-OUT SICKLY FOLKS



...and here's the way Doctors and Clinics PROVE You Can Have It!

Don't fool around gambling with your health if pale, thin, waxy, watery blood is keeping you rundown, tired out, sick and ailing. Only good rich blood can build strength and energy, repair the damage done by sickness and disease, and nourish you through to rugged, husky strength, vigorous energy and that wonderful condition which folks call "feeling swell".

Good blood is the most vital essential to health there is. That's because each one of the millions of red blood cells which circulate to every tiny part of your whole body provide the only way you can get life-giving oxygen and nourishing body-building materials to every tissue. Each day, millions of body cells are built and broken down with the aid of the blood stream. The refuse and poison of these destroyed cells is oxidized and disposed of through the lungs as carbon dioxide.

Obviously, when blood is weak, pale, thin and watery, it is lacking in enough iron and oxygen and other life-giving factors to do its work. Body cells are destroyed faster than they are repaired. You become run-down, weak, and encourage the development of chronic disease.

What Makes Rich, Red Blood

Doctors will tell you, nourishing blood is composed of protein, fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts, water, vitamins, iron, and a red blood-making factor found most abundantly in raw liver. Your everyday food provides many of these substances, but is most often deficient in the last three. After years and years of research, a way has at last been found to combine these precious elements in assimilable form in pleasant-tasting tablets called Bonquet Tablets. These easy-to-take tablets combine the active principles of raw liver, vegetable iron (such as you get in raw spinach), Vitamin B complex, Vitamin G, and assimilable calcium and phosphorus. Doctors and clinics who have used Bonquet Tablets and scientifically tested them with actual blood counts and hemoglobin percentages, have been amazed at the tremendous improvement almost invariably made in the patient.

If you are feeling tired out, run-down, if you are constantly getting sick and never feel really well, by all means try Bonquet Tablets today. They are not expensive to take and you are absolutely guaranteed that Bonquet Tablets will improve your blood, make you feel better, stronger, and have more energy, in 9 days or every penny of your money will be refunded. (1/3 of your blood, you know, is completely remade every 9 days.) Try Bonquet Tablets today.

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th Street 3040 14th Street



JUST SAY BON-KAY

Doctors will tell you, nourishing blood is composed of protein, fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts, water, vitamins, iron, and a red blood-making factor found most abundantly in raw liver. Your everyday food provides many of these substances, but is most often deficient in the last three. After years and years of research, a way has at last been found to combine these precious elements in assimilable form in pleasant-tasting tablets called Bonquet Tablets. These easy-to-take tablets combine the active principles of raw liver, vegetable iron (such as you get in raw spinach), Vitamin B complex, Vitamin G, and assimilable calcium and phosphorus. Doctors and clinics who have used Bonquet Tablets and scientifically tested them with actual blood counts and hemoglobin percentages, have been amazed at the tremendous improvement almost invariably made in the patient.

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th Street 3040 14th Street



No man can afford to neglect his hair — SAYS HARRY JAMES
Popular Orchestra Leader

REGARDLESS as to what his profession or trade might be—a good head of hair is every man's most valuable personal appearance asset. No man can afford to let his hair become scraggly and thin looking. When he does, he handicaps himself by adding false years to his age. Since I turned my problems of hair care over to Thomas, I have had no hair worries at all. My scalp feels fine and my hair seems to be full of life," says Harry James.

Perhaps your hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Perhaps you are worried about dandruff, scalp itch, or hair which is falling abnormally? Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert? Come in today! He'll show you how Thomas removes dandruff and relieves the scalp itch which dandruff may be causing. Consultation and advice is given in private, without charge or obligation.

THE THOMAS
SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P.M.

Jewish Conference Studies Support of 'Star of David' Army

Delegates at Baltimore Consider Resolutions For Military Force

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Committees of delegates at the Inter-American Jewish Conference went into executive sessions today to consider resolutions involving the problems of preserving Jewish life and culture during the present conflict and in the post-war reconstruction period.

Among the resolutions to be submitted at a general session this afternoon was expected to be one touching on England's opposition to formation of a Jewish military unit that would fight with the Allied forces under a "Star of David" flag.

Also expected to be submitted was a resolution growing out of discussion of the creation of a "super-state" organization to police nations in the post-war period.

Rockefeller Speaks.

A banquet tonight will end the three-day conference, at which Jewish communities of 18 North and South American countries were represented. The banquet speaker will be Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American commercial and cultural relations for the Office for Emergency Management.

David Ben Gurion, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, said that after the war would be faced with a formidable Jewish problem—millions of destitute, uprooted Jews in dire need of a country of their own. Palestine is the only country for these Jews.

Mr. Ben Gurion, a principal at last night's session, declared the Palestine administration is "still pursuing the appeasement policy of abandoning friends in order to placate enemies" and "is not encouraging the Jewish war effort."

Calls Policy Stupid.

"In England the British people overthrow the Chamberlain government and, under Mr. Churchill, are pursuing a policy of fighting Hitler to a finish.

"But the same administration remained in Palestine, and that same stupid policy of appeasing the enemies of England in the Middle East and sacrificing its friends is still continuing."

Despite that, he continued, "Jews will not be deterred from contributing their best to the general war effort. They are determined to have a Jewish army fighting Hitler side by side with the Allied Army."

Anti-Comintern

(Continued From First Page.)

anese representatives November 25, 1936.

The extension was said to have been decided on by the representatives "in realization that the agreement for defense against the activities of the Communist International has proven its worth as well as the conviction that joint interests of their lands demand continued close co-operation against the mutual enemy."

Three articles were involved in the ceremony.

Article 1 deals with renewal of the pact for another five years by Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain, Hungary and Manchukuo, "dating from November 25, 1941."

Must Inform Germany.

Article 2 stated countries invited to join the pact by Germany, Italy and Japan as the three original contractors are supposed to inform the German Reich as to their intentions, wherever Germany will notify other parties. "Membership is effective from the date of receipt by the Reich of notification of intention to join," the article stated.

Article 3 said each of the three-language texts of the protocol, written in German, Italian and Japanese, was considered as the original. The protocol is effective the day of signing. It said that "the high contracting parties will notify each other in due time prior to the expiration of the five-year extension of the pact concerning the further character of their co-operation."

Emphatic determination to stand together against Communism was the keynote of speeches by Bulgaria's Foreign Minister, Ivan Popov, Denmark's Foreign Minister, Eric Scavenius, Finland's Foreign Minister, Rolf Johan Witting, Rumania's Vice Premier, Mihail Antonescu, Slovakia's Premier, Bela Tuka, and Croatia's Foreign Minister Lorkovic.

Growing Moral Unity.

Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano of Italy declared volunteers from various countries engaged on the eastern front "give a glowing example of steadily growing European moral unity in the new order."

Japan's minister, Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, declared that during the war in China the anti-comintern pact "fully proved its worth to Japan."

Official commentators denied that the meeting of statesmen—representing nations within the Axis, allied with the Axis or occupied by Axis troops—was the beginning of a peace offensive.

Demonstration of Strength.

"This is a demonstration of moral strength," said the newspaper Boersen Zeitung, "in which the gentlemen of London and Washington should see the degree of their own failure and inability to help Bolshevism back on its feet."

Adolf Hitler's own Voelkischer Beobachter said the session would show England "there is no talk of peace at this hour, but a determined continuance of the campaign in the east for the complete destruction of Bolshevism."

The United States was pictured as taking "third place in the Democratic-Bolshevik Union" after "France became the victim of the encirclement policy against Germany."

In some quarters Finland's representation in Berlin was viewed as clinching a German contention that the Helsinki government did not contemplate a separate peace with the Soviet Union. The Finnish government announced that the action was in keeping with the nation's "anti-Bolshevik attitude."

Italians Regard Meeting As Defense Mobilization

ROME, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fascist circles described the Berlin Anti-Comintern meeting today as a mobilization of

Europe's most vigorous forces for defense of the continent against Bolshevism.

Five points were stressed by Italian political sources:

1. The new order of the world will be explicitly anti-Bolshevik.

2. After the military danger of Bolshevism is eliminated from the east by victorious battle, there will remain the liquidation of Bolshevism spread over Europe.

3. Axis policy tends to create the spiritual and moral foundations for the future world's peace.

4. Bolshevism, as a new expression of the ancient Russian imperialism, and Communism, as a political and social manifestation of Jewish intrigues, have no place in the new world's order.

5. The Atlantic (Roosevelt-Churchill) meeting proclaimed the hegemony of the Anglo-Saxon race and Russian Bolshevism over a disarmed world, administered by Jews. The Berlin meeting claims the world is free for all and the world's roads belong to those who work. No supremacy. Justice, bread, right and progress for all nations."

Russian
(Continued From First Page.)

the Germans for every step advanced.

Nazi Positions Attacked.

After artillery and air preparation, the Soviet troops passed to the offensive and attacked German fortified positions, Izvestia said.

The Russians then sent infantry and cavalry forces pouring into the battle, and rushed them through front line posts while the Germans tried in vain to "put up a wall of explosives," the Russian account stated.

"Violent artillery duels broke out in a number of sectors," the newspaper reported.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

Strategic spots changed hands many times, often engaged in hand-to-hand combats, Izvestia's dispatches continued.

"The enemy is sustaining enormous losses. The 16th Tank Division ... has been completely smashed."

Izvestia also mentioned defeat, reported yesterday, of the Viking Division of the SS (Elite Blackshirt) troops and the 49th Alpine Infantry Corps.

Russian planes co-operating in the

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man pincer tactics had failed after nine days of battle.

The situation on Moscow sectors as reported by Pravda: "Klin—Germans succeeded in pushing back the Russians in 'exceedingly violent' engagements. Volokolamsk—Russians maintain their lines and launched some counterattacks, although they retired to better defense positions in some fighting zones.

Mozhaisk—Russians beat off a number of attacks, stopped a flanking movement and inflicted heavy losses with artillery fire.

Maloyaroslavets and Narok Pominok—The Germans broke a hull, shelling the Russian lines.

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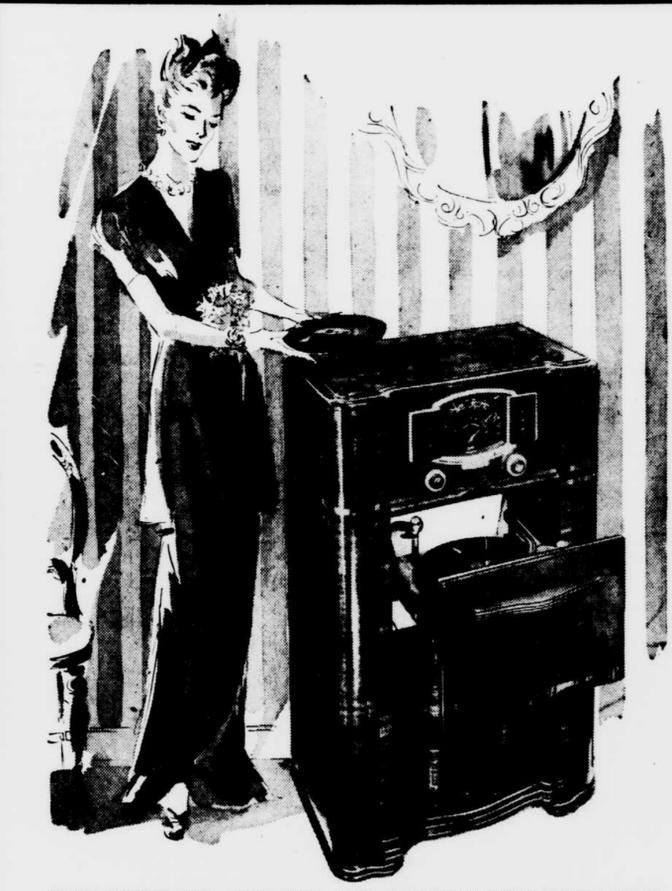
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, November 25, 1941

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Southern Outpost

The announcement that American troops are being sent to garrison Dutch Guiana is significant, both for the officially advanced explanation and the purely conjectural possibilities underlying the move.

In disclosing that the troops have been dispatched southward, the White House pointed out that the bauxite mines in the Dutch colony "furnish upward of 60 per cent of the requirements of the United States aluminum industry."

It seems quite evident, however, that this latest American move also is directly related to the passage of the Vichy government under a greater degree of German control, as evidenced by the retirement of General Weyand from his North African command.

This, obviously, may be followed by Vichy's surrender of its African bases to the Germans, and if the important base at Dakar, on the west coast of Africa, should come under Nazi control the possession by the United States of another base on the eastern coast of South America would have great strategic significance.

By this move, any possibility that French Guiana might be turned to useful account by the Germans is eliminated. And, should the 1,600 miles of water separating Brazil from Dakar become an important battle area, it can hardly be doubted that the problem of defending this hemisphere would be simplified by the establishment of a strong American base at Dutch Guiana, or Surinam as the colony sometimes is known.

Finally, this development testifies to a growing awareness on the part of all the American nations that this war is world-wide in its scope. The White House announcement makes it clear that the step has been taken after full consultation with the Netherlands government, and because the latter does not feel justified at this time in diverting any of its forces from the Southwestern Pacific.

Similarly, the governments of all other American republics have been notified of the arrangement made with the Netherlands, and the government of Brazil is understood to have agreed to participate in the defense measure by "exercising an especial measure of military vigilance in the frontier zone adjacent to Surinam and by sending a mission to Paramaribo (the capital) to exchange information."

Limited though this collaboration may be from a military standpoint, it is of outstanding significance in a diplomatic sense—a significance which gains in force from the official Brazilian statement that there exists among Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay a unanimity of opinion with respect to hemisphere defense.

All this, surely, is bad news to the hard-pressed Nazis. Their dreams of penetrating Latin America by stealth or forcible means must be fading rapidly.

Cultural Expansion

If the present policies of the Government of the United States are examined with care, it will be seen that basically and fundamentally they represent a development which is not limited to politics, military and naval operations, commercial enterprise or any other purely strategic proceeding. It happens, too, that the United States is expanding culturally to the uttermost ends of the earth.

Some suggestion of the program adopted by the State Department was contained in the text of an address given by Dr. Richard C. Pattee of the Division of Cultural Relations recently. He told a meeting of the Foreign Language Conference at New York University that an "official plan" has been designed to stimulate cultural interchange between America and China, the Netherlands East Indies and Iceland. This country, he said, has "the great opportunity of maintaining alive the cultural and spiritual values temporarily obliterated in the zones of war."

In illustration of what is being done, Dr. Pattee explained that Ambassador Hu Shih has indicated that the people of China wish to be informed about "democratic practices." On the other hand, "the Chinese people realize that Americans are interested in them as a profound cultural force in world civilization."

tion of cultural give and take between the United States and the republics of South and Central America, the commonwealths of Australia and New Zealand, India, the Near East, Africa and, of course, Canada, nearest neighbor of all.

How broad is the philosophy which America has accepted may be judged from the fact that Dr. Pattee exempted not even Germany from his program. "We cannot blind ourselves," he said, "to the values of permanence. German civilization . . . means too much to the world at large. Our differences with the present political ruling group in Germany is not a difference with German cultural achievements."

Berlin Conference

With due pomp and ceremony, the representatives of thirteen governments convene today in Berlin. The official object of the conference is renewal and extension of the so-called anti-Comintern pact, originally signed five years ago by Germany and Japan, and subsequently adhered to by several other nations.

Although obviously directed against Soviet Russia, the pact did not mention that government by name. Instead, it referred only to "the Communist International known as the Comintern." Moscow made no diplomatic objection, because Moscow itself had always made the technical claim that the Comintern was not part of the Soviet government, even though high Soviet leaders have held office simultaneously in both organizations.

The anti-Comintern pact was not, and never has been, an alliance in the diplomatic sense of the word. Instead, it was a working agreement for mutual consultation and joint action by the signatories against Communist activities, primarily within their own borders by local Communist groups, even though these undoubtedly were directed and financed by the Comintern sitting in Moscow.

The pact should thus be distinguished from the so-called Berlin-Rome Axis, which became the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis when Japan joined in September, 1940. This was a genuine alliance, pledging the signatories to mutual aid against other governments in certain contingencies.

While the legal distinction is clear, the present conference to renew and extend the anti-Comintern pact undoubtedly is intended to strengthen the Axis and promote the conduct of the present war. Thirteen governments have sent representatives. Besides the "Big Three"—Germany, Italy and Japan, the balance consists mostly of Axis satellites in Europe, plus the two Japanese puppet governments of Nanking and Manchukuo.

Only two governments of lesser powers—those of Spain and Finland, have any genuine measure of independence. It is interesting to note that the Vichy government of France, despite its dependent status upon the Reich, was not invited. The technical reason doubtless is that Franco-German relations still are governed by the armistice and thus have not been regularized diplomatically.

The British government let it be generally known in advance that any nation attending the Berlin conference would thereby earn its high displeasure. London feels certain that the conference is merely the first move in two ambitious German objectives. The first of these is a big peace offensive, to try and get a negotiated settlement which would leave the Reich master of the continent, and, failing that, to convict Britain in German eyes of wantonly prolonging the war. The second objective, as seen by London, is the establishment of at least a formal German-dominated economic union embracing most of the continent and in at least technical connection with Japan's Far Eastern co-prosperity sphere.

The most intriguing aspect of the conference well may be Japan's attitude. It will require a skillful Japanese juggling act to reconcile harmonious participation in the Berlin conference with the negotiations simultaneously proceeding in Washington.

Rostov-on-Don

In most of its commonest aspects, the city of Rostov on the River Don was distinctively modern. When a foreign visitor in happier times desired to compliment the place, he referred to it as "the Little Paris of the Cossacks," and the expression was not altogether unjustified.

To reach "the gateway to the Caucasus" a traveler from the West rode many weary miles over the steppes. To either side of the railroad as far as the human eye could see there stretched a vast level plain covered with coarse brown grass. Cultivated areas were rare, trees scarce. The whole countryside was monotonous and uninviting. But Rostov contradicted that impression, welcomed the stranger with a kindly warmth, made him as much at home as he could wish to be.

Wide streets and a great number of shops and stores were characteristic of the heart of the city. The business quarter was built on a high terrace above the river and many of the principal thoroughfares rose abruptly from the water. In the early morning of an average day hundreds of small sailboats appeared at the docks, laden with fruits, vegetables and dairy products of different sorts. The residents of the town went marketing among the marine hucksters.

High over the more formal markets loomed the towers of splendid churches. Government buildings generally reflected the styles of classic antiquity, adapted to Russian usage. Fine private homes likewise were of Greek and Roman fashion, modified by Muscovite taste in minor details. The furnishings often were rich in the extreme. Owners of such palaces wore garments tailored by French masters of the art sartorial.

Prosperity, as might be expected, brought gaiety to Rostov. It was a happy place as compared with somber St. Petersburg and solemn Moscow. Before the Bolshevik revolution the population was approximately two hundred thousand; more recently, it had been increased by the importation of laborers for the shipyards, foundries, leather goods factories and chemical laboratories. During the summer season each year crowds of "extra hands" were employed to move the grain harvest.

What the consequences of Nazi occupation will be is problematical. To answer the question accurately it would be imperative to know the trend of events in cities as distant from Rostov as Buenos Aires and Chicago for a century to come. Perhaps the present fate of "the Little Paris of the Cossacks" is merely an inconsequential incident as viewed in the lens of history.

Home Sweet Home

A young bride and groom, whose wedding last summer was a smash event in the social life of Rockford, Illinois, are now "at home" in a pair of "refrigerator cars, which they bought and moved to a three-acre estate, consisting of a cornfield. The current housing shortage was responsible for the innovation, but the young people seem happy in their choice, or at least they are keeping reasonably cool about it as they go about whistling, with little chance of contradiction, that home was never like this. It is not known what the butlers, footmen, parlormaid, chef, gardeners and chauffeurs think. Perhaps they went into retirement when they heard the news.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry. America is short 3,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy in 12 months. This is the calculation of the United States Geological Survey for the industrial East, which depends on water power for much of its electricity. For the "water way" which extends from October to October.

The loss is due to the dry weather, and hence the reduction in stream flow, caused by the long periods of drought which have been especially acute this fall. Says a Geological Survey bulletin: "Like any other commodity, inventories of water supplies can be taken most readily when stocks are lowest. The supply of water in the ground and on the surface tends to stand at its lowest level for the year about September 30."

"The tier of States comprising the Northern Great Plains and Intermountain region enjoyed generally normal stream flow throughout the year. But stream flow in a 200,000 square mile area east of the Mississippi River, centering about the Ohio River and extending through the Middle Atlantic region into New England, averaged 55 per cent of normal throughout the year. The annual yield of representative streams, including the important Tennessee River, in five States—Maine, Vermont, Tennessee, Indiana and North Carolina, were the lowest on record, the average deficiency being eight inches of depth of water.

"This affected power generation for a loss of about 3,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy. It has been necessary to increase use of steam generation plants. Ground water levels in representative wells throughout the East are now generally below those of a year ago, with many approaching the lowest stages in nine years and approaching the lowest stages of record.

"In the Southwest, in the group of States from Texas to California, stream flow during the year as indicated by representative gauging stations ranged from 135 to 336 per cent of normal. The water levels in the reservoirs reached all-time highs, providing ample water for the past irrigation season and carry-over storage in sufficient quantity that the water supply situation for the next year seems very favorable."

But with the country entering the all-time high in demands for electric power for defense industries, experts of the United States Weather Bureau say, the picture is even worse than in the past ten years, but agriculture will also obtain substantial benefits from the expenditures for farm products under the lease-lend program. In the light of these gains, maintenance of agricultural appropriations at their present level is wholly without justification.

November is ordinarily the driest month of the year and December often is little better. There is little prospect for stream flow replenishment in mid-winter. Hence the condition may grow worse over much of the industrial area until next spring.

The civilization of China, like that of Europe, was derived ultimately from the Near East. Although the Chinese developed one of the world's great ancient civilizations, its basic elements were not original. It is contended by Dr. Carl W. Bishop of the Freer Gallery of Art in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

Sometime in the second millennium B.C., he points out, there came to China a bronze-age type of civilization. It was already several centuries old in Eastern Asia. About the same time as this civilization, and most probably as a part of it, came the cultivation of wheat and the use of the chariot. The wheat was of precisely the same varieties grown far to the westward, and the chariots were drawn, just as in the Occident, by two horses yoked, not harnessed, abreast.

Shortly before the close of the second millennium B.C. China was conquered by invading people from the West, the Chous. The latter introduced the seven-palace guards—both traits believed to have originated in the Near East. Shortly after there appeared in Northern China the practice of erecting grave mounds over the illustrious dead. This practice had long prevailed from South-eastern Europe far into Central Asia.

Certain species of animals and plants had been brought under human control in the Near East by the fourth millennium B.C. They appeared in China much later. The Chinese sheep apparently was not derived from the native wild form still found in the mountains but from a western wild form, also ancestral to certain early Occidental forms. The domestic fowl came from India. No wild ancestors of the Chinese ox has been found in the Orient.

"Not only did the Chinese acquire most of their domestic animals as culture loans from abroad," Dr. Bishop says, "but they failed to make full use of them as did the ancient peoples of the Near East. Thus, though a dairy economy and use of the ox-drawn plough had both long been known in the latter quarter, the one trait was never adopted by the Chinese and the other not until around the fourth century B.C. Again, although the Chinese have had sheep from late prehistoric times onward, unlike the peoples of the Near East they have never made or used woolen cloth.

China's cultivated plants likewise have been derived largely from other lands. Millet, rice and sorghum came from India, just as did sugarcane and cotton later on. Similarly, although not until long afterward, maize, potatoes, tobacco and other plants were introduced from the Americas.

"During the third century B.C. there arose in Northwestern China a great conqueror and organizer, Shih Huang Ti, king of the aggressive State of Chin. This man of genius subdued the other Chinese states and united them into a single centralized and bureaucratic empire with himself as absolute ruler—the most enduring political achievement ever wrought by man.

"But systems of government closely similar, even in their details, had arisen long before in lands further to the west. This new principle in State building appeared at successively later dates as we pass from the Near to the Far East."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. A new roof, like the 17-year locust, is only an occasional thing. It is not likely that the average householder will put on more than one or two roofs in a lifetime.

After it is done, he finds himself entirely roof-conscious. In the past, roofs—or should it be rooves?—were taken for granted. They were among the many things in life which he never noticed, except now and then.

After his new roof is on, he finds he has an entirely new preoccupation as he goes around town. Yes, you've guessed it—Studying the roofs, not of the world, but of his own home town!

Here, all these years, he has been seeing roofs without seeing them. Like the man in the French play, who had been speaking prose all his life without knowing it, the new roofer discovers that the tops of houses are immensely interesting.

Some sections of town are tin-roof communities. Another section is slate-roof town. Still in another is composition-roof ville.

Then there are places where all sorts of roofs are mixed up in the same neighborhood. There are slag roofs and copper roofs, there are rigid asbestos and flexible shingles and tile.

He discovers that no two persons, in suburban communities, at least, have the same kind of color of roofing. The covers of buildings take on a whole new interest.

The timbers in a roof—the wall plate, the tie-beam, the king post, the struts, the principal rafters, the common rafters, the pole plate, the purlin, the ridge-pole—

He can see these, as it were, with X-ray eyes, as he views the roofs as he goes along. Now his eyes go upward, as he goes around, and he sees at last that the upward gaze is far better than the downward.

If there ever was an age in which the upward gaze was better, he thinks, it is this one. He stops to think among his roofs, that conquest and slaughter are no new things in this world.

The new thing is that it has happened in such a complete way in this century. He had read about the sacking of ancient cities. The siege of Jerusalem was a long time ago. The reader, somehow, did not wonder that such things

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. Is there any estimate of the amount of money the Government is spending per second?—G. C. H. A. The Government is now spending on defense at the rate of more than \$18,000,000,000 a year, which is over \$570 every second.

Q. Are many homes equipped with frequency modulation radios?—S. J. D. A. More than 120,000 FM sets are now installed in homes in the United States.

Q. In what year did the late Florenz Ziegfeld enter the amusement field?—G. L. K. A. He began in Chicago in 1892 by bringing military bands from Europe for the World's Fair in 1893.

Q. How many price ceilings have been established by Leon Henderson?—M. J. H. A. As Office of Price Administration chief, Mr. Henderson has established 38 price ceilings.

Q. Please give some information about the Rip Van Winkle Bridge?—R. C. A. The Rip Van Winkle Bridge, built at a cost of \$2,500,000, spans the Hudson between Catskill and Hudson, New York. From abutment to abutment the bridge is 5,040 feet long. The roadway and approaches on each side are 30 feet wide and a sidewalk on the south side is built for pedestrians.

Q. What is the smallest county in the United States?—J. V. A. A. It is New York County, Manhattan Borough, New York, N. Y., with an area of 22 square miles.

Q. Is there a memorial to Lafcadio Hearn?—C. T. J. A. There is a plaque of the author in the Imperial University at Tokio. A Lafcadio Hearn Memorial Society has been organized in New Orleans where he

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Letters to the Editor

Argues in Behalf Of Rampspeck Retirement Bill. To the Editor of The Star: In a Washington paper of November 15 a commentator stated that representatives of small groups are opposing the enactment of the Rampspeck retirement bill, further, that the "Bill" has intimated that these elements must get together, or else.

Apparently this is the same small group that defeated a somewhat similar bill two years ago. The objections raised by this small minority are (1) to increasing the Government employees' contributions from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent and (2) to those employees in the higher brackets receiving more retired pay than those in the lower brackets.

The present bill is sponsored by Representative Rampspeck, who has the dual attribute of being fair to the Government and to the employees. In the main, the provisions were approved by the President's Committee, generally called the Reed Committee, and also were approved by the Civil Service Commission, by the Budget Bureau and by the vast majority of those organizations that appeared before the Committee on the Civil Service at the time hearings were being held by that committee.

It is not obvious that the increase in the contributions to be required actually may be classed as a savings account which will draw a higher rate of interest than is now paid by the savings banks and that the money so contributed will all come back, with interest, at the time an employee is retired, or, in other words, there would be no actual loss to any employee, but an actual benefit? So, too, it is equally obvious that higher retired pay for those in the higher brackets is simply following the rule of insurance companies—that is, the higher the premium, the greater the benefit. I know of no retirement act of any government, either national, State or city, or retirement plan of private corporations where, if any contribution is made by the employee, the retired pay is not, to some extent, based upon the salary received while in active employment.

If it be true that on the "Bill" the view has been expressed—and this is doubted—that the various elements must get together, this would seem to be most unfair. Certainly, it introduces a new principle of legislation and would establish the principle that legislation be passed only where there is a unanimity of opinion that it should be passed. Such a principle undoubtedly would defeat all legislation proposed, as there is always some individual or group with views different from the views of the majority.

It would serve no purpose to argue for the justice of the present bill. It may serve a purpose to appeal to the selfish interests of the opposing group. They, and all of the Government employees, I believe, are confronted with a very simple proposition—that if this bill is not passed at the present time, it will never be passed, at least within the lives of the present employees of the Government and, in addition, there is a well-grounded belief that we will be faced with being put under the Social Security Act.

The time is right for action by Congress. Let us stand squarely behind Mr. Rampspeck in his continued efforts to do justice by the Government and by the employees. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE.

Approves Suggestion For Making Labor Responsible. To the Editor of The Star: After reading your editorial "Whither the C. I. O.?" in the Sunday Star and the article by Felix Morley, "Underlying Issues to Remain When Mine Controversy Ends," it seems that you are wor-

ried about the contradictions of the C. I. O.'s inconsistency. Mr. Morley thinks that it and Mr. Lewis are more consistent than President Roosevelt and that the ground for the stand labor has taken has been prepared for it; that it is only trying to hold this ground.

Mr. Morley makes one very valuable suggestion, namely, that labor should have a larger share in government and be charged with more responsibility. It has often been observed that there is nothing which has such a steadying effect as responsibility. See the last section of Mr. Morley's article, "Responsibilities for Labor." There are unpopular parties in the United States which have long advocated this same thing.

S. L. HOOVER. Takes Exception to Article On "Family Trees." To the Editor of The Star: There, unfortunately, is a lot of loose talk concerning the purchase of a family tree simply to gratify the "pomp and pride" of "some obscure person who hits the jackpot and immediately goes in for luxuries hitherto denied him," to quote from Basil Gordon, in an article in The Sunday Star. Also it is charged that professional genealogists practice a game where for a client's jack they get him a king.

Any experienced genealogist could prove that the pride prompting the average American to procure his family tree rises from the human desire to shake hands with the folks he "takes after." And that 98 out of 100 Americans best like to find the branches of his family tree hung with patriots who made his country. Why must appreciation brand him a snob?

When you stop to think that these are not merely names printed on the twigs of a funny looking tree, but are the imperishable records of those wonderful personalities which have made him what he is you readily understand his "pride."

Of course, there are dishonest family tree detectives just as there are slyster lawyers, quack doctors and chiseling architects. So when any one goes to a genealogist to blaze the trail into the fascinating forest of family trees let him exercise the same judgment as when he pays his lawyer, doctor or architect. He's paying for the same accumulated expert knowledge.

Today, more than ever, it is incumbent upon us to back-trail the splendid heritage bequeathed us by ancestors. The creation of better families is acknowledged to be an important step in the building of a better race. May not the development of family trees arouse that interest in the family which must come before we can expect the creation of better families and through them of the better race?

MARY HAMILTON CLARK. Wans Perpetual Thanking, Peace and Happiness. To the Editor of The Star: Why all this agitation about what day Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated? My suggestion would be, why not have a continuous Thanksgiving Day, every day in the year. If that would come to pass, then this would be a world of peace and happiness. FELIX A. URY.

Letters to the Editor

Q. Who was given the most valuable player award in baseball this year?—W. M. H. A. Baseball writers voted Dolf Camilli, first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the National League's outstanding player in 1941. Joe Di Maggio, center fielder of the New York Yankees, was voted the most valuable player in the American League.

Q. How many people are buried in the catacombs of Rome?—W. N. J. A. There are 6,000,000 dead buried in the catacombs which extend 500 miles under the city.

Q. Who gave the name "Empire" to New York State?—H. L. A. It is attributed to George Washington, who, in an address in 1784, said: " . . . Your State (at present the seat of Empire) . . ."

Q. What is the motto of the United States Naval Academy?—C. F. D. A. It is "Ex Tridens Scientia" (Out of Knowledge, Strength).

Q. Why is the word "mush" used with reference to dog teams?—A. J. K. A. It is a corruption of the French word "marchons" the cry of the early French to their teams.

Q. What States have the largest number of covered bridges?—C. L. K. A. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Vermont lead in the number of covered bridges.

Q. On what ship are cadets at the Pennsylvania State Naval School trained?—O. A. D. A. The training vessel used by the Pennsylvania State Naval School is the S. S. Seneca.

Q. What is Aralac?—M. H. B. A. It is a new fiber, made from casing, which will be used for dress fabrics, upholstery, draperies, blankets, and numerous other textile products.

Q. Where was the first sawmill in this country?—H. D. A. The first sawmill was built at Dorchester, Mass., in 1628.

Q. Was Jenny Lind married?—M. B. D. A. She married Otto Goldschmidt, a German musician, who founded the Bach Choir in London and composed some music.

Pears Hanging in the Frost

From petals to the autumn's gate of gold, From the first singing to the farewell song, Their stems have kept a firm ancestral hold. They have hung valiantly. They have loved long.

Beauty has molded into beauty. Now Without the least of fruitful gladness lost, They hang in loveliness upon the bough. Like gleaming lights through windows of the frost.

Sweet songs that hold warm summer in their veins Still sing of bright blue skies, and summer's breath; Though winter has drawn near and sunlight wanes, Living they pass the clutching hand of death. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Sherman Act Gordian Knot Cut for Jury

Justice Goldsborough's Order for Acquittal May Be Historic

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court said from the bench the other day in a criminal proceeding under the Sherman anti-trust law may prove to be a precedent of far-reaching importance.

The justice directed the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal in favor of the National Gypsum Co., the United States Gypsum Co., the Certain-Tied Products Corp. and all the executives of these and other companies which had been joined in a suit by the Justice Department and accused of a conspiracy to violate the statute.

There are probably no more complicated laws on the statute books than the anti-trust laws and yet the Justice Department has undertaken to lay the fine points of the statute before juries that cannot possibly be trained in the complexities of the law or the economic circumstances.

Once in a while a jury impressed by the array of Government attorneys and the apparent eagerness of the Government for a conviction, will find themselves swayed into a verdict of guilt, as in the tobacco cases at Lexington, Ky. At other times a jury has acquitted the individuals and convicted a corporation, as in the case of General Motors.

Aware of Dangers.

Federal judges have been aware of the dangers of bringing criminal prosecutions as a means of charting a course on a complex economic situation and Judge Lindley at South Bend, Ind., wanted to rule on a motion to dismiss, only he feared that the Government would not be able to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Justice Goldsborough, however, who is a Roosevelt appointee and a former member of Congress, is the first judge to analyze the cases submitted and to direct the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal. What he said to the jury was taken down stenographically and a part of it follows:

"Now the court, as a citizen, is of the opinion that the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice has been doing, and is now doing, what it can under the law to assist in bringing the public to a realization of the fact that the possibilities of the Sherman Act are such as to assist in so breaking down the control of powerful influences as to assist in the re-establishment of the democratic spirit.

"Now, in that endeavor it, of course, should have public support. That support cannot go to the extent of so constraining the Sherman Act as to go outside its provisions in order to effectuate what might be thought a good objective.

No "Benevolent Despot."

"Any one who has had experience in public life and has done a lot of thinking about it realizes that when too much power is lodged anywhere it is always misused; which is only another way of stating a thing which is continuously forgotten, that in the very nature of the human frame-up, there can be no such thing as a benevolent despot. Reason denies it and experience establishes the soundness of the reasoning.

"I do not think it is particularly easy to distinguish the Supreme Court decisions involving the Sherman Act. The courts are naturally influenced by the circumstances of a particular case, and when they are influenced by the circumstances of a particular case they naturally endeavor to find the principle which would justify the conclusion they want to reach.

"Now with all that in mind, with all those legal rights in mind, with all those natural human inclinations involved, the court is perfectly clear that the evidence does not show anything which is necessarily inconsistent with the innocence of the defendants.

"Now, certainly in a criminal proceeding, it is perfectly clear that where reasonable minds could not differ on the fact that the testimony is consistent with innocence—it may be consistent with guilt—but if the testimony can be so construed among men of reasonable minds—in other words, if all men of reasonable minds would reach the conclusion that innocence was possible under the fact, then the jury should be instructed to find a verdict of not guilty, as to all of the defendants on each count of the indictment."

Tried New Trail.

The case involved patent rights and the right to sell under licenses and it was the effort of the Justice Department to blaze a new trail by the use of criminal indictments.

Originally the criminal sections of the law were intended to be applied to those who could not be effectively reached by civil injunction suits and only as a last resort in dealing with constant offenders. But the Jus-

The Political Mill

Threat to Nation's Defense Effort Remains Despite President's Victory Over Lewis

By GOULD LINCOLN.

President Roosevelt won a real victory by his handling of the captive mine coal strike. He did it without the use of the Army, although the armed forces always constituted a threat. There was a chance, had the President taken over the mines as he could have done, and appealed to the miners to return to work, that many of them would have mined coal—notwithstanding the attitude of John L. Lewis. The President won a victory for the national defense program in finally bringing about an agreement for arbitration of the dispute over the closed shop. He won also a victory over Mr. Lewis. He did both with the exercise of considerable patience—backed by firmness.

What will be the result of the arbitration can only be surmised. It would be incredible, however, if the result calls for a closed shop in the captive mines. Such a decision would be in repudiation of the President, who has declared that neither he nor Congress would ever order a closed shop. It would be a repudiation of the Congress, and, finally, a repudiation of the decision of the National Defense Mediation Board, which certainly was backed by public opinion. A decision awarding a closed shop would also be a signal for strikes similar to that in the captive coal mines in defense plants all over the country.

There's a lot to this closed shop issue—since a closed shop denies to an American citizen—or to any resident of America—the right to work without joining a union, paying dues to that union and taking orders from it. A closed shop may strengthen the hand of a labor union, but it certainly does not add to the freedom of choice of work, which Americans like to think they possess.

Threat Still Exists.

What has caused public reaction against labor unions today is the way in which they—and more particularly their leaders—have sought to impose their demands by stoppages of work in national defense plants, showing no regard whatever for safety of the country. This at a time when wages of labor are higher than they have ever been in history—higher than they were in the first World War, higher than they were in the great boom times that followed shortly after the close of that war. At a time when wages have outstripped the increasing cost of living in this country, and have made the increases in farm prices during this emergency look like 30 cents.

The success of the President in the coal strike, noteworthy as it is, has not effected a cure for the situation, nor put an end to the threat which is constantly arising against this country's defense effort. Very wisely the President has given a "go" signal to Congress in the matter of new legislation which will have the effect of curbing strikes and lockouts in defense plants. Nothing definite has been agreed upon to date. Whatever the legislation turns out to be, however, it should at least be effective in character. To put through some trifling law would be worse than nothing. The Congress has had all kinds of bills introduced—some far too drastic and some far too weak to be of any use at all. The Connally bill, now before

the Senate Judiciary Committee, gives the President authority to take over defense plants in which stoppages of work occur, whether from strikes or lockouts. It also undertakes to "freeze" the status quo of the open and closed shop until the end of the emergency. The President already has authority to take over plants where the public interest demands—as he has shown by taking some over. After all, it is no solution of the problem—or at best a poor solution—for the Government to take over plants, mines or railroads. Such a procedure is playing right into the hands of those who would break down the American system and set up something else.

Injunction Method Asked.

Senator Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, yesterday came forward with a bill to give the President authority to call for the issuance of injunctions by Federal courts in cases where lockouts or strikes interfere with defense production. The Utah Senator is a strong friend of labor—so strong that he has been charged with stifling in his committee all legislation designed to amend the National Labor Relations Act to make it more equitable in operation. He has had his new bill referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee so that it may be considered along with the Connally measure.

The injunction process, which once upon a time was used effectively in labor disputes, has become anathema to labor unions. The Norris-La Guardia Act, passed in 1932, specifically exempted labor unions from the operation of injunctions. Senator Thomas believes, however, that since his bill gives the President alone the right to seek an injunction in the case of a labor union, but it certainly does not add to the freedom of choice of work, which Americans like to think they possess.

Wagner Speaks Out.

Labor decidedly should take warning from the public feeling against strikes in defense plants. How strong that feeling is may be judged from a speech made by the author of the National Labor Relations Act, the strongest single act ever put through Congress on behalf of labor unions. Senator Wagner of New York, speaking Sunday night, Mr. Wagner frankly said that the weight of public opinion had been against the strikers in the captive coal mines—and he added, "It is not fitting in such perilous times for any group in labor or industry to assume an all or nothing attitude—to refrain from aiding in the country's defense until every single personal gain, large and small, is signed, sealed and delivered." That's pretty strong talk, coming from Mr. Wagner.

The New York Senator wants to have set up an agency for "voluntary arbitration," with both sides agreeing to abide by the decisions reached. This would be all right if there was assurance that such agreements could be had. The times are too serious for "trial and error" measures to be sought. There must be some means of assuring continuous operation of defense plants.

Dickens Characters Depicted in Exhibit

Old London in the days of Charles Dickens is reproduced on a small scale in an exhibit which opened today in the Petworth branch of the Public Library.

On view until December 8, the exhibit recalls many famous Dickens characters. Worked to scale, the display is 4 feet 10 inches by 27 inches by 29 inches high and recalls scenes from 11 of the Dickens novels. Centered is a scene depicting Mr. Pickwick and his friends leaving the Golden Cross Inn by coach. David Copperfield and his fellow characters also are shown, as is Mr. Micawber. Historic landmarks of the time also are faithfully reproduced, including the tower of St. Dunstan's Church, St. Paul's and others.

Fabricated primarily of cardboard, the setting was created by Miss Louise Stimson of Brookline, Mass., a student of Dickens' work.

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

C. I. O. Leaders Accused of Impeding Defense While Declaring Hearty Support of It

By FRANK R. KENT.

While the coal strike was in progress John L. Lewis was called a lot of pretty hard names. Most of them he undoubtedly deserved. Because the character of his strike, its timing, its purpose and his methods were all indefensible. It was an effort to hold up the Government at the point of a pistol. It was a clear case of using the national emergency to extend his personal power.



Frank R. Kent.

There was a vast popular indignation over that. And there is a deep feeling of resentment over the fact that Mr. Lewis seems likely to emerge undefeated, with his demands satisfied and even unbuckled from the controversy, in which he truculently defied the President of the United States and rejected every suggestion for settlement until he got the one that suited him. It is humiliating that Mr. Lewis should come out of this with greater strength and enhanced prestige in labor circles. It is even worse that the settlement should lessen the pressure on Congress for effective anti-defense strike legislation and permit the administration to continue with no firm labor policy at all.

Nevertheless, it does seem that popular indignation should not be exclusively concentrated upon Mr. Lewis. Certainly, some of it could properly be spared for Philip Murray, the re-elected president of the C. I. O., whose loud and frequent patriotic outbursts to a large extent camouflage the facts that his words are not in harmony with his deeds, and that he talks two ways almost at the same time. The charge against Mr. Murray in this coal strike case is that he was on both sides and in the middle; that by sheer demagogic cheek he successfully practiced a species of hypocrisy not often equaled even in the higher labor circles in which he moves. At least, Mr. Lewis did not face in both directions.

Mediation Board Settled.

The evidence to support the charge that Mr. Murray did is strong. Most of it comes out of Mr. Murray's own mouth. For example, take the incident of his resignation from the National Defense Mediation Board. Just before that happened, Mr. Murray, in his annual report, advanced copies of which were sent to the press, enthusiastically eulogized the N. D. M. B. "The Mediation Board," he said, "is one of the few defense agencies that has worked successfully. Its record in handling the difficult problem of labor relations is outstanding." That was the way Mr. Murray felt about the board before the N. D. M. B.'s 8-to-2 decision against Mr. Lewis' closed-shop contention.

With the ink hardly dry on his commendation of the board, when that happened, Mr. Murray resigned, taking with him his C. I. O. colleague, Thomas Kennedy, and publicly declaring that "the board's decision in the captive coal mine case makes it impossible for labor to retain any confidence in its future actions." Concerning its future, however, Mr. Murray, a day or so before, had written in his report that "the Mediation Board has not ended its work. The problem of mediation of labor disputes will continue to be a necessary function. So long as the board adheres to the full principle of collective bargaining, it will avoid the dangers that surround it and

make a distinct contribution to national defense."

In his decision the board in no way deviated from the principle of collective bargaining. Yet Mr. Murray and his colleagues both leaped overboard and tried to scuttle it—in fact, succeeded. More than that—after Mr. Murray had tried too late to eliminate the N. D. M. B. commendation from his report, he went out to the C. I. O. convention and put through a resolution placing the C. I. O. squarely behind Mr. Lewis and his strike, though the President, whose close friend he is, had declared that strike unjustified and calculated to disrupt the whole defense program. In the light of these facts, the subsequent C. I. O. resolution urged by Mr. Murray, pledging 100 per cent support to the President's foreign policy, was an insult to the intelligence of the country. It was an insincere and impudent act, characteristic of the politicians who run this union.

Back Where We Started. But no one in the administration is in position to say that. The link between the President and the C. I. O. is much too close for that. If it is said at all, it has to be said by opponents of the New Deal—and then it is discounted. Thus, these C. I. O. bosses are enabled to impede the defense program while at the same time declaring their hearty support of it. They support it with words, but oppose it with action. They play a game which gives comfort to our enemies, weakens us at home and discourages our fighting allies, desperately waiting for the aid we so lavishly promise and so laggardly deliver.

Actually, it is rather a pity this coal strike did not go to a final showdown. In the end, of course, Mr. Lewis would have lost and then, perhaps, we would have found something real in the way of anti-defense strike legislation from Congress, or something like a real labor policy from Mr. Roosevelt. As things are, the coal strike is over, but otherwise we are where we were except that the bottom has been knocked out of the N. D. M. B. There are still in progress some 30-odd defense strikes in various parts of the country, with which Mr. Lewis has nothing whatever to do, but with which some of Mr. Roosevelt's close labor friends have a great deal to do. The administration has no plan for dealing with these and there no longer is a mediation board to go through the gestures. Mr. Murray, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Lewis have destroyed the only agency there was. The existing strikes are not as spectacular as the coal strike or the railroad strike, but they pile up the lost man day total and hold back defense production just the same. As long as they continue, neither C. I. O. nor A. F. L. resolutions of 100 per cent endorsement of the defense program can be considered sincere.

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Zionists to Dedicate Drive to Brandeis

A 60-day membership campaign by the Zionist Organization of America will be dedicated to the memory of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, it was announced today by Judge Louis E. Levinthal, Zionist president. The campaign will begin December 1. The eight-day festival of lights, commemorating victory of the Maccabees over the Syrian tyrants, starts December 14. That week will be set aside for special membership efforts in memory of Justice Brandeis. Simon Shetzer, executive director of the Z. O. A., has urged Zionist groups to emphasize the need of a strong organization "in the present hour of crisis."

This Changing World

U. S. Tanks Winning British Acclaim In 'Laboratory' of Libyan Drive

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The campaign in Libya, where British imperial troops are smashing at Nazi forces under Gen. Erwin Rommel, is to the United States what the Spanish Civil War was to Germany: A laboratory for testing our war material, especially mechanized equipment.

The armament of the imperial forces is composed preponderantly of tanks and armored cars manufactured in the United States. These so far have proved superior to the German equipment.

Reports from the battle front, where a large number of American military observers are watching the British progress, sing hosannas for the American light tank. This 13-ton war machine has proved to be a deadly weapon against the heavier German tank, which weighs between 18 and 25 tons. The American tank is described as more maneuverable and is said to require less maintenance than the Nazi weapon.

This latter feature is of utmost importance in a campaign like that in North Africa, where oil and gas supplies are never plentiful. Moreover, the muzzle velocity of the American 1½-inch guns is such that its shell is more deadly to the German tank than is the heavier caliber rifle. It has terrific penetrating power. Although the German tank appears more imposing than the American mosquito at a distance, the American-manufactured war chariot is far more efficient in actual battle.

U. S. Equipment Hailed. American officers are close to the battle lines, observing the effect of our equipment in action. Their reports are enthusiastic, not only about the light tank, but also about American light armored cars and American planes, both pursuit ships and bombers.

The battle now being waged in Libya is a relatively small operation if we take into consideration actual forces involved. Much has been written since the British offensive began about the size of the opposing armies. When actual figures are finally revealed it will be seen that on the Axis side only three Nazi divisions—two armored and one mechanized—and four Italian di-

visions—only one of which is armored—are opposing about seven British imperial divisions.

The British have bothered little with the Italians, concentrating their main effort against Gen. Rommel, who is reputed to be one of the shrewdest strategists in the Nazi Army, in an effort to trap his two panzer divisions. Reports received in Washington from American field observers up to yesterday indicated that the British have a good chance of bagging this Nazi force.

Serious Threat to British.

In addition to proving the worth of American mechanized equipment, a complete victory for the imperial forces in the North African campaign would permit the British to concentrate their main effort later on defense of the territories in the Eastern Mediterranean and Near East.

Small as Gen. Rommel's force is, it constitutes a serious threat to the British rear, and if permitted to maintain itself in North Africa, it would give the British a severe headache when the big German drive against the Near East begins after the Russian campaign is over. Its elimination is considered by British military experts to be of paramount necessity.

General no longer "die in bed," reports from the American military observers indicate. Commanders of armored brigades or divisions cannot remain in comparative safety in some well-sheltered dugout. Today they are taking the same chances as their privates. The modern general no longer mounts a charge; his steed is a tank and he dons the same kind of overalls as his men.

Earlier in World War II commanders of panzer units drove in armored touring cars, but this method of leading troops in an attack was given up, since enemy tanks and planes concentrated their fire on such vehicles. Now commanding generals conduct their operations from ordinary tanks, indistinguishable from any other. They have as much chance of being killed as any of their men and, in fact, a number of them have fallen in this war. Eight Nazi generals lost their lives on the Russian front, news reports indicate.

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Wine Industry to Supply Essentials in Explosives

The American wine industry is preparing to make an important contribution to the defense program by producing ethyl alcohol, cream of tartar and other materials used in the manufacture of explosives, the Commerce Department reported today.

Wine is the sole source of cream of tartar—produced from the lees accumulating in the storage tanks and from a crystalline substance called argols which collects on the sides of the wine tanks. The most important use of cream of tartar at the present time is in the manufacture of smokeless powder.

Until the outbreak of the war two years ago virtually our entire supply of cream of tartar material—approximately 30,000,000 pounds annually—came from France, Spain and Italy. Imports from these sources have sharply declined and would practically disappear if shipments from the Iberian Peninsula were cut off, the department pointed out. To replace the loss from Europe,

Argentina has been able to furnish a small amount of tartrates. The only other sources that have been developed to offset the shortage are the wine-producing States of which California, New York and Ohio are the most important.

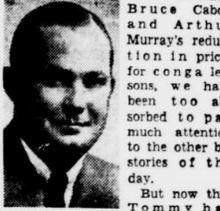
Approximately 175,000,000 gallons of wine are now stored in the United States. This supply will yield approximately 2,000,000 pounds of tartrates. The domestic industry hopes to step up this production rate in the near future. Through its brandy industries it is also preparing to manufacture ethyl alcohol, a vital element in the making of explosives and other war supplies.

Domestic output of wine last year totaled 114,000,000 gallons. Consumption in 1940, both domestic and foreign, reached the record figure of 90,000,000 gallons. Due to the war imports of foreign wines last year dropped to 3,500,000 gallons. Our exports of wine in 1940 amounted to 400,000 gallons, as against 86,500 gallons in the preceding year. United States wines are now marketed in 38 foreign countries.

McLemore Sees No Schism In Japanese War

By HENRY McLEMORE.

What with Tommy Manville's fifth wedding, the publication of the new Social Register, Gloria Vanderbilt's inability to decide between



Pat de Cicio and Bruce Cabot, and Arthur Murray's reduction in prices for a conga lesson, we have been too absorbed to pay much attention to the other big stories of the day.

But now that Mr. McLemore found his true love at last, Gloria has returned to California, possibly to rent out her coiffure as a ski-jump; the shock of Liz Whitney's exclusion from the Register has subsided, and we have decided not to jump at the conga bargain, what about Japan?

No one wants war (Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida excluded) but there is a general feeling that if we must have war with some one Japan would be a very happy choice for an enemy. No matter what circle you travel in you'd be hard pressed to find any one who didn't feel that a war with Japan, while regrettable, wouldn't last much longer than a performance of The Mikado.

The war "experts," meaning those well map strategists who predicted the invincibility of the Magnot Line and Russia's collapse within three weeks, are partially responsible for this. Within the narrow confines of their own day for weeks, and every conceivable fashion, using nothing more than a few thumb tacks, a standard Atlas, 2 packs of cigarettes and a typewriter, some of the boys have accomplished the feat in one day and still got home in time for dinner.

We are in no position to question them and sincerely trust they are correct in assuming that Japan is the Johnny Paycheck of the Pacific.

We don't know who the Jap-on-the-street in Tokio feels about fighting the United States, but we do know how many Americans on the street feel about fighting Japan, because we made it our business to buttonhole dozens of them and ask them.

A war with Japan would find us well united. There wouldn't be any of the "old country" ties to upset the citizens. How many of us have Japanese grandparents or even Japanese great-grandparents? You seldom hear an American say "I'm yanking up to go back to County Yokohama to see where the old folks came from."

The problem of remaining foods wouldn't present itself as it has in the cases of sauerkraut, ham, banger and wener schnitzel. Japanese dishes never have caught on over here and in case of a war with Japan Americans could go right on eating as they always had. The same goes for music. Japanese music is practically unknown in this country, for which we can all be thankful. Our only exposure to it was at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin and we are prepared to go on record as saying we prefer the howl of a scalded cat because the tune is easier to remember.

Japanese dogs wouldn't cause a national schism as the dachshund did during the last war. We seem to be quite free of Japanese dogs in this country. We don't recollect ever seeing one with almond eyes in all the time we walked in Central Park.

With three vital issues such as the banning of food, the banning of music and the stoning of dogs taken care of before we even went to war with Japan, it seems to us everything would be pretty clear sailing, even if the war "experts" had been guilty of undue optimism.

There is another fact that makes Americans dread war with Japan less than with other countries; that is, that it is so easy to find on the map. It is difficult these days to look at the war maps of Europe and find just where things are happening. Some of the countries are tucked away in the most obscure places. But Japan has a sensible location and you can find it even without putting on your glasses.

Of course, we don't feel there will be any war with Japan. We feel that the Japanese will eventually get off that diet and get in a better humor. When they do, they'll stop making faces to save face and put those millions of silkworms back to work, and quit beating around the mulberry bush.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Officials to See Sewer Begin Operation Today

A group of officials, including Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, will inspect the final section of the Rock Creek diversion sewer at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Bulkheads will be removed during the inspection tour, placing the sewer in operation. The entire sewer project, built by P. W. A. at a cost of some \$3,500,000, runs from Piney Branch Valley, near Sixteenth street, south to a point just west of Twenty-second and P streets N.W. The section to be inspected runs from the southern terminus north to Connecticut Avenue Bridge.

Counterfeit Money Confuses Women

By the Associated Press. COONTO, Wis.—After explaining how to detect counterfeit money, Secret Service Agent John Voss passed around a spurious \$5 bill at a woman's club meeting. A genuine \$5 bill was returned to him. One of the women, comparing bills and becoming confused, kept the wrong one. Mr. Voss went to the rescue.

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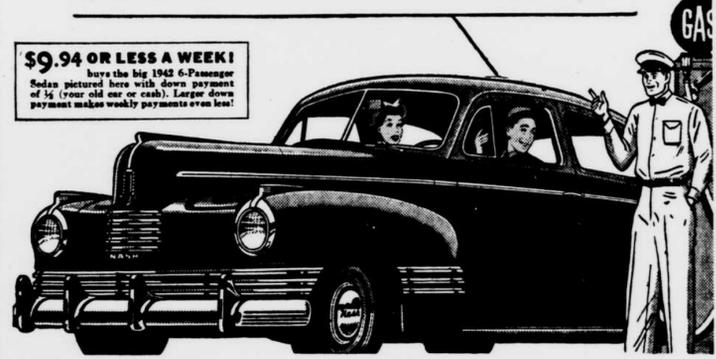
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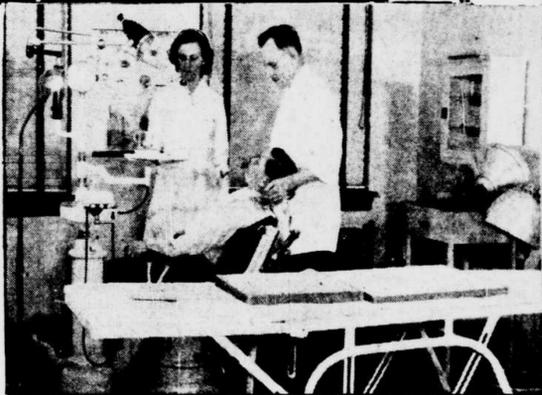


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Tried New Trail. The case involved patent rights and the right to sell under licenses and it was the effort of the Justice Department to blaze a new trail by the use of criminal indictments. Originally the criminal sections of the law were intended to be applied to those who could not be effectively reached by civil injunction suits and only as a last resort in dealing with constant offenders. But the Jus-

The chance we give them now..



"Some of the lads I saw at the Washington Boys' Club will some day be members of this club," comments J. Benton Webb, Optimist member, as he pledges his annual gift to the Community Chest.

the merchants, bankers, lawyers, doctors, the craftsmen of their day.

"On them will fall responsibility for leadership and action in many undertakings. How well equipped for these responsibilities they'll be—how faithfully they'll guard American ideals—depends upon the chance we give them now."

"They will head civic organizations—become

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—Anonymous

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Four row tubular core.
Dual 6-inch 4-blade fan and defroster blower.
Low current consumption.

SAVE ON THIS DEFROSTER 2.00 Value **1.77**
3-four inch blades of molded rubber. 6-8 Volt motor.

YES WE HAVE STOCK OF ANTI-FREEZE 1.00 GALLON
Stock may not last so come in early. Be sure.

RADIATOR SOLDER 39c
HEATER SWITCH 59c
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Seals leaks. Prevents rust. Harmless to cooling system.
Illuminated rheostat type. Fits all cars. Variable control.
Dissolves rust, scale, sludge. Harmless to cooling system.

HEATER HOSE 9c AFT.
Extra heavy. Will last many seasons.

54"x76" AUTO ROBE 4.98
30% wool—70% reused wool. Beautiful plaid patterns.

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75 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Spain Refuses to Sign Own Death Warrant By Entering War

Franco Doubts if He Could Control Fury If Germany Invades

By HENRY J. TAYLOR.
MADRID, Nov. 25 (By Wireless to N.A.N.A.)—It is peace or another revolution in Spain. The overwhelming fact here is that Spain must succeed in staying out of the present world war or any solution for today's aftermath of her civil war is hopeless.
Whether or not Spain succeeds depends partly on events yet to come, but mostly on a series of undeniable facts. Many of these facts differ with our general impression in America, but they are so evident in the highest circles here that this dispatch would appear to be a series of elementary truisms among Spaniards if they read it in Madrid. Actually, many of the most influential men in Spain, inside and outside the government, inside and outside the church, and inside and outside the army, have read it. Some differed among their choices of emphasis but without a single exception, all agreed these facts to be true.

Can't Support Germans.
Can Generalissimo Francisco Franco control the army? Probably, but not certainly. Franco has always been able to resist German pressure whenever it came by saying that his people were first of all interested in the independence of Spain and that if the Germans attempted to come through Spain, he could not be responsible for the action of the Spanish soldiers themselves. And certainly the Germans would have to bring everything with them. This population, which has not had enough for itself, simply will not peacefully feed and support any foreign troops. Franco is a soldier, a recluse. He lives modestly and austere in the center of Madrid, surrounded by his family, is seldom seen in any of the government offices and never in public. He is unquestionably the most independent Spaniard in Spain, and that is saying a great deal. Franco is an excellent Spaniard.

Spain has 49 provinces, plus the Balearic Islands. Nobody, including Franco, could deliver these provinces to Hitler, and Hitler would have to pacify them individually to take them over for himself. The fundamental Spanish characteristic is burning individualism and a perfect willingness to fight at once with anything they have around the house.

Won't Close Straits.
How about Gibraltar? You cannot move the Rock of Gibraltar to the narrowest point of the straits, which is 20 miles west and bordered on both sides by Spanish territory. Cross-fire from the Spanish gun emplacements could and would render the water uninhabitable and close the straits at any time. But Germany told Spain to shoot. Spain would be in the war and just drop off the end of her economic and social rope. The reason that the Straits of Gibraltar are open today is not a military limitation at all. It is directly a political, social matter of Spain's own policy.

What is the British position in Spain? Anglo-Spanish relations definitely are on the upgrade. Sir Samuel Hoare, the most important and influential Englishman on the continent of Europe, is stationed here. As British Ambassador he has made an immensely favorable impression on the Spanish and is recognized as the focal point for the entire British position on the Continent. Sir Samuel has mended England's fences in a most apt way. With a background of diplomacy, the world over, he knows the Spanish people and their history intimately, and he personally actually is the source of British prestige in Spain.

Aid Without Strings.
In a hundred quiet ways, Sir Samuel has helped the Spaniards help themselves, always without strings. Next to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's diplomatic success with the United States, stands, by common consent, Sir Samuel Hoare's accomplishments in Spain. The Spaniards say that if anything happens to Mr. Churchill, Sir Samuel must be the next Prime Minister of England. One phase of Sir Samuel's job is to show the non-belligerents on the continent that there will be no German victory in Europe and he is doing this amazingly well. You can sense the result of his work as far away as Finland and Sweden and as near as France.

What is the Spanish situation in relation to North Africa and the present British offensive there? There is some nervousness that Britain's North African campaign may bring the Germans through Spain, but the fact is that this is a crude, unworkable route, and, again, Spain cannot become involved in this war and live.

The Spaniards are great fighters and great haters. That is the internal weakness and the external strength of the Spanish position in Europe today, and it determines the accuracy of any speculation we in the United States may make about Spain's place in the belligerent area and about Spain's destiny.

Penny Bad, Gets Prison
By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont.—A penny—and a bent one, at that—cost one Helena citizen a year in the State prison. The penny was found in his pocket after his arrest. The owner of an optical firm identified it as one that was included in loot stolen by burglars, and the prisoner confessed his guilt.

Your Weekly Bath
When you take a bath, you should use the INSIDE. But what about the OUTSIDE? Also the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not so vigorous as in youth. That is why you need a medicine that will help you, and it's a constant temptation to eat more than you should. **TRIPOLI**—a powerful laxative, containing an effective blend of 8 carminatives and a laxative. **DOUGLASS' TRIPOLI**—relieves gas, and gentle bowel action. **DOUGLASS' TRIPOLI**—is the best to your doctor.

Community Chest Campaign Reports

(Continued From Page A-15)

CRILLUM DIVISION—Chairman, Arthur C. Keeter; Vice Chairman, J. Robert Sherwood.	No. Pledges.	Amount Pledged.	% of Quota.
Team 4171—Captain, H. L. Bell	10	\$168.75	
Team 4172—Captain, Daniel F. Chubbuck	27	80.75	
Team 4173—Captain, John R. O'Connell	8	29.00	
Team 4174—Captain, Mrs. A. W. Heppner			
Team 4175—Captain, Mrs. T. W. Wright			
Team 4176—Captain, W. W. Stooman			
Team 4177—Captain, Capt. Raymond Aker			
Team 4178—Captain, Mrs. Hilda Hatcher	2	30.00	
Team 4179—Captain, Mrs. D. N. Hawkins			
Totals, Division 417	47	\$308.50	22.00
SEAT PLEASANT DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. Joe Gran.			
Team 4181—Captain, Mrs. A. Rollins	28	\$111.23	
Team 4182—Captain, Mrs. H. Boyer			
Team 4183—Captain, Mrs. H. Gordon			
Team 4184—Captain, Mrs. J. L. Panning			
Totals, Division 418	28	\$111.23	22.20
RIVERDALE DIVISION—Chairman, A. H. Smith.			
Team 4191—Captain, William Breding	23	\$212.00	
Team 4192—Captain, F. P. Cullinan	4	8.00	
Team 4193—Captain, Mrs. J. L. Panning			
Totals, Division 419	27	\$220.00	35.00
LANHAM DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. M. L. Harvey.			
Team 4201—Captain, Mrs. Annie Malone	9	\$11.00	

Team 4202—Captain, Mr. John A. Lacey	No. Pledges.	Amount Pledged.	% of Quota.
Totals, Division 420	14	\$18.15	11.00
BERWYN DIVISION—Chairman, Dr. T. B. Symons; Vice Chairman, L. G. Worthington.			
Team 4210—Captain, Miss Adele Stamp	419	\$1,899.61	
Team 4211—Captain, W. F. Mulikan	4	21.00	
Team 4212—Captain, Mrs. E. Powell	4	9.00	
Team 4213—Captain, Mrs. W. A. Duvall	3	50.00	
Team 4214—Captain, Mrs. M. Van Orsdale	14	107.00	
Team 4215—Captain, Mrs. P. Grey	8	11.25	
Team 4216—Captain, Mrs. D. B. Fortney	31	69.73	
Team 4217—Captain, Mrs. Carl Hoffman	13	31.59	
Team 4218—Captain, E. L. Hryciuk	20	119.00	
Team 4219—Captain, R. J. Adams	40	58.50	
Team 4220—Captain, H. F. Holmes	5	13.30	
Team 4221—Captain, E. R. Nicholas	17	250.71	
Team 4222—Captain, E. R. Nicholas	20	84.50	
Totals, Division 421	628	\$2,731.10	84.90
COLLEGE HEIGHTS AND UNIVERSITY PARK DIVISION—Chairman, George C. Cook.			
Team 4228—Captain, R. M. Arnold	49	\$34.19	
Team 4229—Captain, F. P. Cullinan	19	52.00	
Totals, Division 421a	59	\$87.19	61.20
SPECIAL TEAMS—			
Team 4300—Schools	1	\$300.00	
Team 4301—Advisory gifts			
Totals, Prince Georges County Area	1,280	\$7,418.00	49.45

City Managers Believe Machine Rule Is Passing

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla., Nov. 25.—City bosses and machine rules slowly are passing from the American scene, executives of three communities agreed today.
They gave different reasons for their opinions, but all said in interviews that they believed a definite trend toward scientific management of cities could be observed throughout the United States.
C. A. Harrell, manager of Schenectady, N. Y., said he thought improving economic conditions had sounded the death knell of machines.

Manager V. R. Smith of Dallas, Texas, praised the work of citizens' councils and charter committees which he said had been organized throughout the United States to seek improvement in local government.
Wayne Allen, chief administrative officer of populous Los Angeles County in California, declared it's up to the men entrusted with scientific management of cities to prove their own worth.
The men are attending the International City Managers' Association convention.

Hunter Says W. P. A. Cuts Would Hamper Defense

By the Associated Press.
Howard O. Hunter, work projects commissioner, asserted last night that cuts in Government spending advocated by the National Economy League would undermine defense.
The league, a private organization, sent Congress recently suggestions for a \$1,783,000,000 reduction in what it called non-defense spending. It estimated \$479,000,000 could be saved in the work relief program and recommended abolition of the W. P. A. administrative organization and utilization of existing facilities of State organizations.

Mr. Hunter said in a statement that the league "never believed in giving the unemployed a break," and added:
"Only a narrow view of economy leads the league to classify expenditures for work in the non-essential category. Full defense demands full employment, an elementary truth which seems to have eluded the National Economy League. By propagandizing against employment the league's position is inimical to such a defense effort."

Over 13,000,000 pounds of tobacco was auctioned in Nyasaland last season.

War Can't Last Much Longer, Benes Says

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the provisional Czech government, said today, "1942 is the decisive year of the war and I expect the war cannot last much longer."
He made his statement in opening the second session of the Czechoslovak State Council.
Benes intimated he was completing preparations for return to dismembered Czechoslovakia before 1942 ended.

U. S. Seeks to Operate Seized German Tanker

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 25.—The United States Government moved yesterday to take over for its own use the German tanker Pauline Friedrich, one of 40 Axis vessels put under "protective custody" last March by the Coast Guard.
The ship, which had idled at a dock here since the outbreak of war, was found badly damaged when the Coast Guard seized her. Ten

members of the crew are awaiting trial on sabotage charges.
Assistant United States Attorney George F. Garrity sought forfeiture of the tanker in a Federal Court suit. He said that the Maritime Commission is ready to use the tanker, now repaired. Hearing was set for December 8.

TROUSERS
To Match Odd Coats **\$4.95 up**
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Restaurant Madrilon
Washington Building
15th and N.Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation

Wednesday Luncheon Special
Chicken Ravioli

55c Rayon and his violin

COCKTAILS—4 to 6. Taste snacks served with all drinks.
DINNER—5:30 to 9:30. Entrees beginning at 75c. DINNER DANCING from 7:30

SUPPER 10 TO 1 A.M.
TWO ORCHESTRAS playing for UNINTERRUPTED DANCING • Maria Nevada and June Sothen singing tuneful Spanish and American songs.

SPECIAL OFFER!

75¢ NOXZEMA

ONLY **49¢** FOR LIMITED TIME!

HERE'S the big, once-a-year, Limited-time Offer thousands wait for! The famous snow-white, greaseless, MEDICATED cream that helps improve POOR COMPLEXION; helps heal externally-caused BLEMISHES, CHAPPED HANDS; that brings such wonderful, soothing comfort to SHAVING and helps relieve so many different types of externally-caused skin irritations! If you've never tried this MEDICATED cream that's used by scores of nurses, doctors and millions of others, here's your chance to get this big-value offer at 49¢—plus tax. Regular users! While this offer is on, get a jar for every member of the family. At your druggist's.



Repairing • Renovating • Modernizing Homes

Converters

When you come to actually living in the house you have bought or built, you are very apt to find many features of arrangement and equipment you'd like different; or conveniences you'd like added.

That's the work of The Eberly Plan—more easily done with our experienced and trained craftsmen than you may think; and assuredly not at prohibitive cost. Maybe some room that you do not need could be converted into a room that will be more useful—sunroom, recreation room, etc. Perhaps insulation was overlooked in the original construction. Painting, papering, refinishing floors—new equipment for kitchen and bathroom, etc. Each home has its different problems; but they ALL come within the range of our 42 complete services.

We'll send an Eberly Plan Supervisor to consult and advise—and the estimate he'll give you will be the SUM TOTAL of the ENTIRE COST—all to be done by Eberly Plan craftsmen; and with only ONE responsibility—OURS.

Home is what you make it, and The Eberly Plan will make it what you want it to be.

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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

It tells you more than the time...

Your watch is a symbol of American achievement in manufacturing methods undreamed of by the craftsmen of yesteryear. Precision methods are costly, yet when precision-made products are made in large volume they bring comforts and conveniences into your daily life.

Something more than beer...

Did you know that Budweiser's process is the most expensive brewing process in the world? In addition to the costliest of ingredients, it calls for exclusive technical equipment and endless precision operations. You can sense all this in the distinctive taste that sets Budweiser

apart from all other beers. The product of generations of skill, yes... a truly great brew... and yet Budweiser is something more. It is a symbol... of gracious living, of hospitality, of moderation. It is a companion of good friends, good foods and good taste.

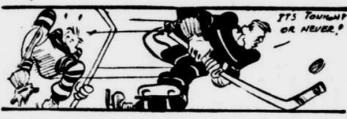
PERFECT HOST TO A HOST OF FRIENDS

Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

COPY, 1941, ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.



Minnesota, Far Ahead as Nation's Top Eleven, to Be Hard Hit by Graduations

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

National Defense and the Local Sports Front

This usually is the time of the year when we cast a nostalgic look backward and write pontifically about what might have been in our little world of sports. The epic has the stock title "How The Bus Was Missed" or "The Wounded Can't Help Crying." As a general rule it tears at the heartstrings.

Some time ago an alert Washingtonian discovered the place was being overrun by worried-looking strangers with brief cases under their arms, national defense and its associated business on their minds by day, and entertainment in order during off-hours. Being of sports bent the observer deduced that Washington promoters stood a chance of cleaning up—if they could produce winners.

It was amazing to see the theorists who agreed on the subject. The line formed on the right with breathless rapidity—Clark Griffith, Severino Loeffler, Mike Uline, Georgetown, the Redskins, Joe Turner, Johnny Atell, George Washington, etc. The promoters rubbed their hands briskly and prepared for possibly unprecedented profits. So Washington was the world's Boom Town, was it? Well, they were going to be all boom, boom.

Even the Redskins Couldn't Be Winners

The trouble was that the best laid plans—pardon it, please—went boom. Mr. Griffith marched to the winter baseball in Chicago last year determined to strengthen his ball club and with one daring thrust he either sold or gave away Pitcher Joe Krakauskas. Back home the fans danced in the streets, and their joy knew no bounds later when Griffith bought some new bats for Cecil Travis.

Travis made good use of the fresh sticks and Krakauskas' absence didn't seem to hurt. But the Nationals weren't much of a ball club. They couldn't score runs, pitch or field and for fully half of the season they were in the American League cellar. By dint of a late rally the Nats pulled themselves up to sixth place but Griffith's hopes of a new attendance record long since had been dashed.

Even the Redskins couldn't win, although they haven't felt it at the gate and probably won't. Not this year, at least. For all of their shortcomings the "Skins contrived to be reasonably entertaining. But it is interesting from an academic standpoint to note that in a year wherein all of Washington's other sports enterprises failed to produce a big winner, the pro gridgers also flopped.

Mike Jacobs Made the Only Fistic Dough

Somewhere along the line the boxing people messed up things, too. It remained for an out-of-towner, Uncle Mike Jacobs, to make the only money out of the game in Washington. Not knowing whether Buddy Baer was man or mouse, he booked him with Joe Louis last May. Washingtonians, not knowing about the Big Baer, either, paid \$90,000 for the privilege of watching Louis. It turned out to be a happy adventure for Mr. Jacobs. He made money and gained a new top-flight challenger. Next January 9 this same Baer will get a second chance at Louis in New York.

But the Turners, Atells and Goldie Ahearns—the boys around town—muffed it in boxing. Turner's last show, featuring Phil Furr and Wickey Harkins, drew only \$600. As a spectacle it was slightly terrific, but in this town there is a sharp demand for class. And Furr and Harkins are a long way from being a couple of Barney Rosses. Even Ken Overlin, who held one of the middleweight titles, lost it at a time when, coupled with his sportscasting over a local station, the championship might have meant a lucrative gate here.

Georgetown and George Washington, and Maryland and Georgetown might have turned up a few times around town if they had winning teams. The Hoyas weren't bad, but they weren't good enough to draw a crowd, except for their opener with Mississippi. As for the G. W.s, they didn't draw enough to buy a touchdown, and the Marylands, after studying the gate receipts, decided to quit playing Georgetown.

Town's Two Hockey Teams Out of Luck

Many misguided trend-watchers, such as us, decided that the hockey team which could win games would win patronage. A fearful mistake was made. Not taken into account was the possibility, now a reality, that neither of the town's two teams can win.

For a time it looked as if Mike Uline, a new promoter with an expensive new arena on his hands, might steal a march on his old and established hockey rival, Sev Loeffler. The Johnny-Come-Lately opened his season well ahead of Loeffler's Eagles, but apparently he neglected to inform his team, variously called the Ulines, Amerks and Lions, that it was a matter of life or death, or at least a rich crop of the long green.

Anyway, neither the Lions nor the Eagles can win. The latest statistics seem to reveal that the two teams, one supposedly pro and the other whimsically labeled amateur, have played 20 games and won, between them, a grand total of four. Meanwhile, many of the prospective patrons have gone in search of other entertainment.

That's the way it goes in sports. As George Herman Ruth put it: "One day you're a hero and the next day you're a bum." In Washington this was one whole year in which there were no special heroes. The national defense program seemed to put our assorted sports programs strictly on the defensive.

Made to Call His Own Number, Modest Quarter 'Runs Wild'

Oklahoma Tackle's Threat, Coach's Plea Make Mathews Star in Marquette Tilt

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 25.—It took the coach and the whole first team to get that sterling character, the modest quarterback, to run, but when he did the field was full of touchdowns.

The sterling character, Orville Mathews, Oklahoma's signal master mind and fastest on the hoof in these parts, was threatened last week with a splinter-collecting job on the bench unless he called his own number.

All season he submerged his own talents in a wave of modesty, did lots of blocking and tackling, and left the headlines to his mates, although the quarterback is an important runner in the Sooner system.

Gets 65 Yards in Four Rushes. But Saturday Mathews reeled off a 56-yard touchdown gallop in the middle and another 27-yarder to pay dirt at the business end of a pass against Marquette. Oklahoma won, 61 to 14.

He called himself only four times on rushing plays, but ground out 65 yards, which is not bad mileage on any kind of gasoline. He might have been running yet, but a hip injury sent him limping off before the half.

Coach Dewey Luster said today that it took more than his own orders to cure the great little team player's passion for anonymity. There was, for instance, Tackle Roger Eason, who abetted the conspiracy.

Eason went around fixing Mathews with a fishy eye and growling: "Listen, little man, call yourself against Marquette or you'll be in 'in' for help, and I ain't kiddin'."

Tackle Puts Him to Work. Mathews fell to employing some of his fanlier footwork in broken-field dashes down alleys when he saw Eason's ample hulk heave into view.

Next Luster popped up in a practice huddle. "You all know I've been trying to get this guy Mathews here to carry the ball. Do you want him to lug the ball for our club?" "Heck, yes," they howled. Bowing to his sad fate, the quarterback grinned broadly. "Okay, it's a deal."

Texas Ags, Duke Both Over 300 Points Back

Irish, Duquesne Next; Oregon State, 17th, First Coast Team

By BILL BONI,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, unbeaten and leading—and unbeaten since their season is over—tide high again today in first place in the Associated Press football ranking poll.

Winners of 17 straight games and their second successive Western Conference championship, Bernie Bierman's boys were made first choice by 95 out of 115 sports experts throughout the country. Sixteen writers ranked the Gophers second, three listed them in third place and one rated them fifth, for a total of 1,124 points out of a possible 1,150.

With one more poll to go, Minnesota appears a good bet to retain its 1940 No. 1 ranking when the final votes are counted next week.

Have Only Two Rivals. The Gophers' only serious rivals are two more of the country's four major all-winning teams—Texas A. and M. and Duke. The Wolverines, which still must protect that record against Texas in Thursday's climatic Southwest Conference engagement and against Washington State December 6, and Duke, the Southern Conference powerhouse which, like Minnesota, has completed its regular schedule.

The Aggies, given only two first-place votes to Duke's 15, got 41 votes for second and 40 for third in accumulating 922 points. Duke was only 10 points behind in third place. Notre Dame, unbeaten, but by Army, also retained the fourth position. It was voted a first ago the Irish got 2 votes for first and 778 points, on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Unbeaten and untied Duquesne moved up a notch to fifth, changing places with Michigan. The Wolverines, though tied with Ohio State in their game last Saturday and also in the final Western Conference standings, considerably out-distanced the Buckeyes in the poll, which gave Ohio State only 71 points and 15th place.

Fordham Back With Elite. The rest of the first 10 consisted of Missouri, the Big Six champion, moved up from sixth; Fordham, back in the charmed circle on its walloping of St. Mary's; Northwestern, probably the best 1941 football team that lost three games; and Texas. Outside of Texas, all of these, except Fordham, have finished their seasons. The Rams play badly-battered New York U. on Saturday.

While the Middle West dominates the race with five teams among the first 10 three major football circuits are not represented—the Southeastern Conference, which makes its best showing with Vanderbilt in 13th place; the Pacific Coast Conference, with Oregon State its leader in 17th place, and the East's "Ivy League," with Navy in 11th place. Each of these has a chance to improve its standing this Saturday, when Vanderbilt, beaten only by Tulane, meets Tennessee.

Battle for Bowl Spot. Oregon State plays Oregon, with victory probably meaning a trip to the Rose Bowl, and Navy, topped only by Notre Dame, tackles Army in the annual service spectacle at Philadelphia.

The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc. basis):

First Ten.		
1—Minnesota (95)	1,124	
2—Texas A. and M. (2)	922	
3—Duke (15)	811	
4—Notre Dame (2)	778	
5—Duquesne	678	
6—Michigan	678	
7—Missouri (1)	640	
8—Northwestern	541	
9—Oregon State	541	
10—Texas	541	

Second ten—11, Navy, 153; 12, Vanderbilt, 124; 13, Penn. 103; 14, Mississippi, 77; 15, Ohio State, 71; 16, Clemson, 70; 17, Oregon State, 63; 18, Wake Forest, 58; 19, Harvard, 55; 20, Georgetown, 27.

10—Northwestern, 541; 11—Navy, 153; 12—Vanderbilt, 124; 13—Penn., 103; 14—Mississippi, 77; 15—Ohio State, 71; 16—Clemson, 70; 17—Oregon State, 63; 18—Wake Forest, 58; 19—Harvard, 55; 20—Georgetown, 27.

Fresh Teams to Stage Soldiers' Fund Game

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 25.—Freshman football players at Tulsa University and the Oklahoma Aggies will meet in a post-season game, even though their varsity brethren haven't been good enough to attract much interest.

The yearlings will meet here December 6, with the receipts going to a soldiers' fund.

Mascot Bison Too Wild, Buffalo Is Borrowed

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 25.—Since the Colorado football team is nicknamed the Buffaloes, students thought they had a swell mascot when some well-wishers gave them a baby bison. "But he's so wild we can't get within 20 feet of him," a cheer leader complained. An older and more gentle buffalo was borrowed from the Denver Zoo.

Nats Again Seek Browns' Laabs, Winter 'Type Trade' Hints

Pro Grid Eyes St. Louis Bears' Schwenk; Quarles Quits Boxing to Be Chiropractor

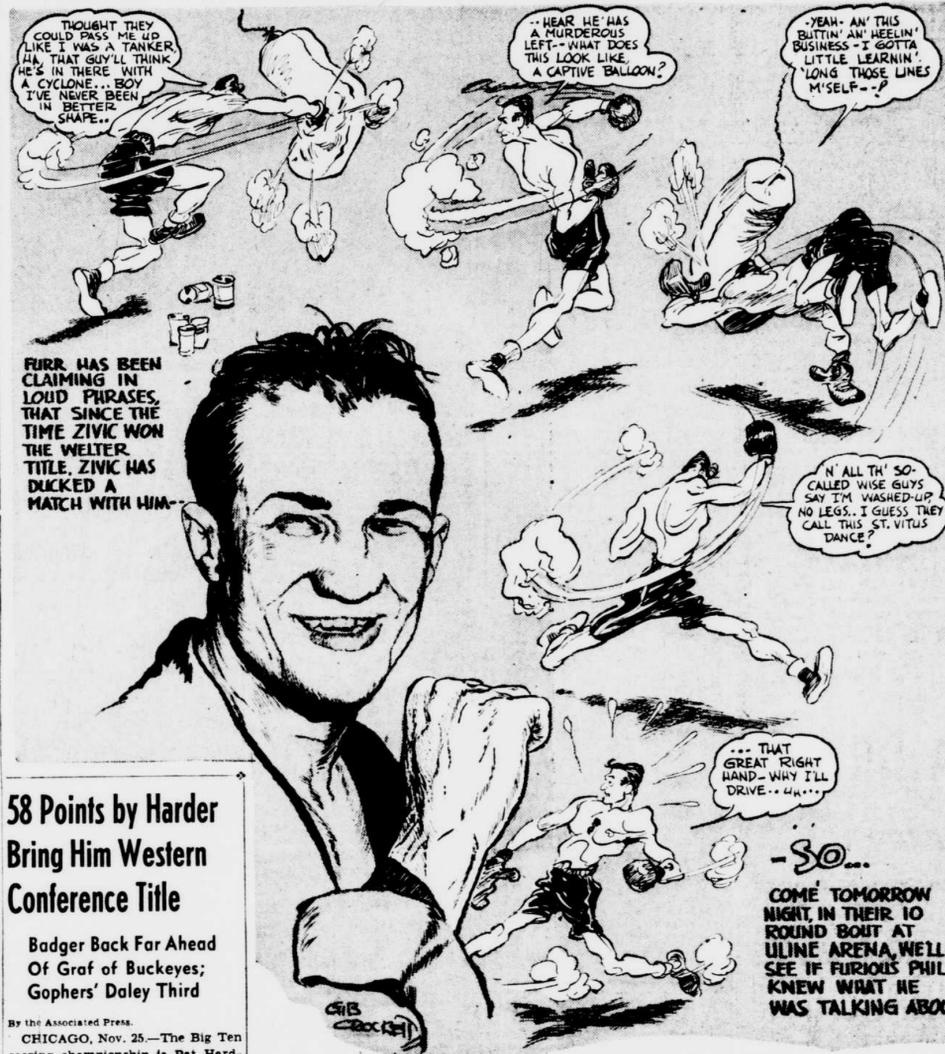
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Now that baseball men are about ready to start to Jacksonville, Fla., for the minor league meetings and a little warm sunshine, more and better "type trades" are appearing in the papers. The scribes apparently have given up on selling Hank Greenberg for the Tigers and are trading Rudy York instead. Another report is that the Browns may peddle Chet Laabs to the Nationals. Most complicated story says the Phils are ready to send Bobby Bragan to the Giants providing a dicker can be arranged to get them Claude Corbett, Jack Graham, Ed Head and Al Sherer, Brooklyn's best quartet of farmhands, in exchange for Danny Litwiler. Ted Williams tells friends he doesn't blame the sports writers for picking Joe Di Maggio as the

most valuable player because "he did a man-sized job." He adds he will make 'em pick Williams next season.

No coaching, coach—Steve Owen tells this on himself: In Sunday's Giants-Redskins game he noticed that Hank Soar was turning around frequently to look at the clock. Steve was afraid Sammy Baugh would pitch a pass right at Hank's head, so he yelled, "Stop watching that clock and keep your eye on the ball." Soar didn't even look around to see who was hollering. He just called back, "Don't bother me—I'm busy."

IN A FROTH OVER FRITZIE!



—By CROCKETT

THOUGHT THEY COULD PASS ME UP LIKE I WAS A TANKER. HA, THAT GUY'LL THINK HE'S IN THERE WITH A CYCLONE... BOY I'VE NEVER BEEN IN A BETTER SHAPE...

FURR HAS BEEN CLAIMING IN LOUD PHRASES, THAT SINCE THE TIME ZIVIC WON THE WELTER TITLE, ZIVIC HAS DUKED A MATCH WITH HIM...

58 Points by Harder Bring Him Western Conference Title

Badger Back Far Ahead Of Graf of Buckeyes; Gophers' Daley Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The Big Ten scoring championship is Pat Harder's, by a margin of more than three touchdowns.

The great Wisconsin sophomore fullback rolled up 58 points in six Conference games to outdistance by 22 points his nearest rival, Jack Graf of Ohio State. Harder's score-making prowess lay both in running and kicking, for he counted eight touchdowns and had seven place-kicks for 55 points. The other three points were tallied on a field goal.

The Big Ten's top four scorers included three fullbacks—Harder, Graf and Bill Daley of Minnesota, who had 50 points. Each of these was De Correvont, Northwestern halfback, who scored three touchdowns in the Wildcats' final game.

Two other sophomores, Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana and Otto Graham of Northwestern, tied with Wisconsin's Dave Schreiner at 24 points apiece.

Eight others dinked at 18 points each—Bill Garnaas of Minnesota, whose total was achieved on a single touchdown and 12 conversions; Bud Higgins and Bruce Smith of Minnesota; Bob Westfall and Tom Kuzma of Michigan; Dick Fisher of Ohio State; Don Clawson of Northwestern and Bill Green of Iowa.

Dick Erditz, Northwestern quarterback, scored 14 points on conversions and had seven place-kicks for 13 points.

The only Conference team without a representative in the top 17 scorers was Illinois, which tallied only 13 points in league play, finished in last place and did not win a Big Ten game.

Rebels Lose Easy Coin On Grid Trip North

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 25.—University of Mississippi's trip to Holy Cross is a nice jucker, but two players have found it expensive.

Last year while on the Holy Cross trip Art Goodwin Ole Miss end, had his name called at bank night and missed getting \$125.

This year Dave Whitaker, guard, was in Worcester when his name was called at the same theater. The amount—\$125.

Football tricasse.—The Orange Bowl promoters already have sold tickets to buyers in 36 States and expect to do better. Coaches Andy Kerr and Babe Holmgren should play plenty of attention to making points after touchdowns in their East-West game preparations.

Kerr says his Colgate team was just two points away from a highly-successful season and Babe's Washington State boys are only two points away from the Rose Bowl. Dick Harlow calls large Vern Miller "probably the most remarkable athlete I've ever had." Vern played end and guard as well as tackle and all in one game. John Kimbrough is due to play his last football game for the New York Americans here Sunday and report Monday to his movie company in Hollywood.

G. W. Quint Is Rushed in Drills For Early Rugged Schedule

Four Big Teams to Be Faced at Start; Colonials Must Rely on New Line-up

Facing the dual problem of meeting a ranking Southern Conference opponent and three crack intersectional rivals at the outset of the season, and of replacing four important cogs in last year's machine, George Washington courtmen will knuckle down to a brisk and brutal training routine this week.

The Colonials open up against Wake Forest December 13 at Tech High and move into Riverside Stadium four nights later for the annual feature with Oklahoma A. and M. Oklahoma and Indiana follow A. and M. to the water-front stadium during the Christmas holidays and if G. W. is undefeated when it resumes operations against Clemson on January 7 you can put it down as another good team.

Art Zahn, freshman coach, had the squad out three times a week while Bill Reinhardt was entangled with football and the Colonials are in fairly good physical condition, but Massah Reinhart figures to increase the tempo.

Big Season Looms for Zunic. The downtown team's No. 1 problem will be replacing Lou Veltri, Joe Comer, Eddie Amendola and Charley Jones. All saw heavy service last winter and all but Veltri were big, husky boys who could grab stray shots off the backboard. The Colonials figure to have a good first team woven around the lanky frame of Matt Zunic, but need a second line to back up the starting combination.

Zunic, a standout last year in Eastern court circles, easily could be boomed for all-America honors and is a cinch to make the conference honor roll if his form even approaches that of last winter. Big Matt is carrying 185 pounds and bounding around with his old zest. Barring unforeseen incidents he should enjoy his best season.

Bobby Gilham, who had an off-year last winter, but who should be back in stride; Joe Gallagher, Roy McNeil, Len Sokol, Ralph Matera,

Jack Fitzgerald and Red Rein are back in the supporting cast and probably will stir up some thunder of their own. McNeil is the chap who wasn't good enough to make the grade in high school ranks while at Roosevelt and who has blossomed out into a top-notch player, while Gallagher is the pot-shot artist from St. John's whose inexperience weighed heavily against him in his sophomore year.

Good Rookie Squad at Hand. Coming up from the freshman squad are a number of promising rookies who figured prominently in Reinhardt's plans. At the top of the list are Jim Rausch, Jim Myers, Edsel Gustafson and Johnny Schumacher. Bob Jackson, Jimmy Graham—some what of a question mark—and Ted Reichwein round out the group. Reichwein is the lad who piled up 16 points in the second half of a game last year and gave promise of developing into a top-flight varsity man.

The schedule: December 13, Wake Forest; 17, Oklahoma; 27, Indiana; 31, at Clemson; 9, at Wake Forest; 10, at Duke; 16, Georgetown; 21, at Army; 24, at Maryland; 27, at Virginia; 8, at St. John's; 13, Furman; at Tech; 14, at Richmond; 21, Duke; 24, at Washington; 28, at V. M. T.; 28, V. M. I.; March 2, Georgetown.

Lawyer for Mrs. Louis Sues for \$10,000 Fee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. **CHICAGO, Nov. 26.**—Attorney Bindley C. Ovrus, who represented Mrs. Joe Louis in her recent divorce action against the heavyweight boxing champion, filed suit in Circuit Court today to collect \$10,000 in fees and expenses from the couple.

The divorce bill was dismissed when the couple became reconciled last August 19.

Sinkwich Sinks Captain

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 25 (AP).—Among his other accomplishments on the gridiron add this to Frankie Sinkwich's feats—he made a substitute out of the Georgia football captain, Heyward Allen.

12 Versatile Xavier Backs Offer Hoyas Problem Saturday

All Can Pass and Nine Are Kickers, but Team Is Shy on Pounding

Special Dispatch to The Star. **CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.**—An unusual backfield setup will be presented by Coach Clem Crowe and his Xavier University Musketeers here on Saturday when they try for an upset win over Georgetown in the season closer for both teams.

The Musketeers have a record of eight wins in nine games, including four successive shutouts, but still are rated underdogs to the heavier Hoyas.

Xavier has 12 backs who alternate in action and these boys are versatile, interchanging from one position to another, without considering it unusual. All passers and 9 of the 12 are kickers. They all have to execute running assignments and five of them can work the quarterback post.

"Versatility is a necessity here," is the way Crowe analyzes his setup. The boys just have to do everything to make Xavier's 28-man squad click.

Ace of the Musketeers' backfield is Chet Mutyryn, a triple-threat rated as "really something" by scouts. He has dashed off enough yardage this season to require an adding machine and is responsible for 75 of his team's 243 points. Another Musketeer slicing back is Bob (Moose) Himmler, a senior, who next to Mutyryn, stands as Xavier's best pointmaker.

Georgetown will carry a big weight advantage, with such giants as 275-pound Al Rose and the 245-pound Al Blozis.

Best Xavier runner is Jim Arata, tackle, weighing 205 pounds, and the team scales down to Joe Rusche, a back, who weighs 163.

Eli Grid Captain-Elect Is Son of Old Blue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. **NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 25.**—Spencer Moseley of Highland, Ill., who played all but a few moments in the first game this season, despite a broken jaw, has been elected to captain Yale's 1942 football team.

Son of George C. Moseley, a Yale end who made Walter Camp's all-American eleven in 1916, 22-year-old Moseley succeeds Alan Bartholemey of Portland, Oreg.

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Smith, 14 Other Able Gridgers Will Be Lost

Wildung, Daley Star Leftovers and One Due to Be Captain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—It was farewell to arms today for that great Minnesota football team.

Just before the annual athletic convocation this afternoon the letter men pick a 1942 captain, and at the ceremony to follow Capt. Bruce Smith will pass on the torch of leadership.

Certainly the new leader will have his job cut out for him, for he will be pledged to hustle for the alma mater as no other Golden Gopher ever hustled before. His responsibility will be to get that 1942 outfit tuned up to pick up that 17-game winning streak.

Fifteen Finish Careers. A lot of guns behind the blasting 1941 drive to the pigskin heights will be missing, for 14 men besides Capt. Smith have played their last college football.

Headliners the holdovers are such stars as Tackle Dick Wildung and Fullback Bill Daley, and the guessing was that one will be the captain unless it is made a co-captain.

Meanwhile Minnesota's champions sketched back over the perfect season and listed some of the highlights: Bob Sweiger, rock-ribbed backfield 210-pounder, soccer on offense and super-socket on defense, didn't have to hesitate in picking the hardest wallop he had all season.

"It was," said Bob, "when I collided with Urb Odson in the Iowa game." Odson is a teammate, a tackle, weighing a mere 245 pounds. Odson said he hadn't "noticed" the incident.

Rat Michigan Top Foe. The men generally agreed that Michigan was the best team played during the season, judging on a basis of speed, hard hitting and general grid oomph.

They rated their team play in that 41-to-6 clincher against Wisconsin as the season's peak.

"What was Bob Weizer talking to Tackle Alf Bauman about to help set up the winning 'sleeper' play against Northwestern?" "Oh," explained Sweiger, "I was just asking him over to the 'M Club for a spot of bridge."

TODAY. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Boxing. Fritz Zivic vs. Phil Furr, feature, Uline Arena, first match, 8:30.

THURSDAY. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

Statistical Conflicts Complicate Task of Selecting Football's 'Man of Year'

Ace Rushers, Passers Mostly With Teams That Fare Poorly

Standouts Like Harmon, O'Brien, Kinnick Not Around This Season

By GAIL FOWLER, Associated Press Sports Writer. SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—The blond-haired fellow shoved aside a batch of figures, and remarked: "I don't envy the people who annually try to select the man of the year in football. It looks as if it will be a terrific task this year."

The speaker was Homer F. Cooke, Jr., who audits American Football Statistical Bureau figures dealing with intercollegiate individual and team football performances.

"As I understand it, the man of the year usually has been a 60-minute player who hasn't missed a game," Cooke said. "He usually plays for a school with an almost unblemished record in the won-and-lost columns against the best of major competition."

Figures Are Against Smith. "Up to this year, he's been some one who ranks about as high statistically as his team, in national standing."

"This year there's much talk for Bruce Smith, Minnesota's great halfback. Yes, Smith was a couple of games. Nor has he been among the statistical leaders."

"There's Wilson 'Bud' Schwenk of Washington University at St. Louis, having a terrific passing and rushing year. Yet his team has not been having a poor season."

"There's Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, the broken-jaw boy who's way in front as a rushing yardage gainer. He personally outgained the opposing team four or five times."

"Or it could be Bill Dudley of Virginia, who seems to be among the first three statistically. There may be some question about the caliber of his team's opposition."

Texas Ags' Moser Sparkles. "Elmer 'Tippy' Madarik of Detroit has had a fine season."

"Owen Pate, Texas Mines triple-threat, too far overshadows his team's unimpressive record against minor competition."

"Derace Moser of Texas A. and M., one of the passing leaders all season, has a good chance, and he's with a winning ball club."

"But apparently there are no such standouts as Whizzer White, Duval O'Brien, Nile Kinnick or Tom Harmon among the candidates. It will be a tough selection."

Football Not to Lag With War, Says Army Officer

College football wasted away to practically nothing during the last war, but such won't be the case if the United States becomes involved in the present conflict, according to Maj. Theodore P. Bank, former football and basketball coach at Tulane and Idaho and now a War Department athletic officer.

"At least we don't want anything like that to happen now," is the way he explained it while speaking yesterday at the final season meeting of the Football Writers Association of Washington at O'Donnell's Grill. "Developments in the last war proved that sports activities, and football in particular, have a big part in the training of American men."

"When officers in other armies became disabled the men under them were demoralized, but if American officers were killed we always found some one, either a non-commissioned officer or often a private, with enough initiative and leadership ability to take over in an emergency. And we believe it was training in sports that developed this," is the way he put it.

"The German Army found this out and immediately after the last war began an extensive sports program for civilians," he added.

Regarding the Army's current sports program, it was slow starting because of lack of funds, but now it has hit a fast stride and before long there will be football, basketball and baseball teams for practically every man in the service, he said.

After Maj. Bank's speech, the writers and coaches were treated to a preview showing of "Rise and Shine," a football movie to end all football movies, opening downtown next week with Jack Oakie in the role of Boley Bolenciewicz, Clayton College's triple-threat, who does everything but take tickets. Consensus of the coaches is that no one could be as good, or as dumb, as Boley.

Lion Leaders Called To New York for Hockey Confab

Owner Mike J. Uline and Manager Lee J. Perrin of the Washington Lions today were called to New York for a special meeting of the American Hockey League to consider and dispose of action taken at a recent meeting of coaches and officials.

Coaches and officials decided to author a rule that a goal made by deflection of the puck by attacking player is void. That rule cost the Lions a goal against the Hershey Bears here Sunday night when the puck was deflected off a Washington player's skate into the net.

In the meantime Coach Ching Johnson was putting his Lions through a stiff workout today at Uline Arena in preparation for Sunday night's game here with Pittsburgh.

Participating in the workout was Winger Stan Rooke, who is carrying six stitches over his left eye as the result of being hit by the puck Saturday night in a game at Hershey. Still unable to take the ice is Winger George Mantha, who is hobbling with the aid of a cane due to a damaged knee.



FUTURE GREAT—Joseph Di Maggio, 3d, gets some refreshment from a bottle held by his proud papa at the New York Yankee slugger's home in New York. Little Joe will be five weeks old tomorrow. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Giants' Use of Feet On Defense Draws Redskin Protest

D. C. Pros' Bosses Also To Ask Draft Delay At Loop Meeting

By BILL DISMER, Jr. As its dethroned Eastern champions started preparations for meeting the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's sellout game at Griffith Stadium, the Redskins management today was believed to be readying two protests it will make at the National League's winter meeting the week end of the playoffs.

The first would be against the annual draft of college seniors being held at that time, although the draft has been the principal business of the December conclave for years.

The Redskins' argument for a change to April is that it would give the league's teams more chance to look into the selective service status of the stars they are interested in signing. This appears reasonable.

However, few pro teams ever have taken the trouble to ascertain if college stars they were interested in were, in turn, interested in playing in the National Football League.

As a result many clubs have found themselves possessed of the rights to a player who never had any idea of playing pro football. That, of course, meant that a club had wasted a turn in the rotating system of selecting in which the lower teams have prior picks.

Falaschi's Play Questioned. A second protest that the Redskins undoubtedly will make will be against such tactics as those used by New York Quarterback Nello Falaschi in a kickoff of last Sunday's game with the Giants.

Falaschi, it is alleged by the Redskins, ran toward the center of the Washington team's wedge and threw himself feet first at the wedge's leader, which happened to be Rookie Tackle Fred Davis. Clear marks from which blood was oozing after the game were plainly visible on Davis' thigh and leg as he undressed and his teammates and coaches were bitter in their condemnation of Falaschi.

"He should have been thrown out of the game right then," said Assistant Coach Turk Edwards, "and Falaschi didn't see fit to cover the Giants' remark to us just before the game that one of those scheduled to work was 'so blind he can't see 10 feet away.' As it developed, most of them couldn't—or didn't."

This isn't a one-sided sian, as the Redskins were guilty of some foul tactics, too, but if pro football is to maintain its present high level with the public, the tactics used in its earlier and unprosperous days must be stopped before they stop the public from turning out to see it.

Al Krueger, the Redskins' rookie, said today that his induction into the Army had been deferred until January 1. He originally was scheduled for draft on December 3. The Southern California product is in the Redskins' camp in Washington before reporting to the Redskins training camp last August.

Five years ago—New owners of St. Louis Browns renewed Rogers Hornsby's contract as manager for two more years.

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Lessard to Be Used By Eagles Tonight Against Orioles

May Withdraw Protest Of Rival Players in Compromise Move

Coach Redvers Mackenzie is planning to start Defenseman Art Lessard tonight when the Washington Eagles clash with the Baltimore Orioles in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at 8:30 o'clock.

Lessard, center of a dispute between the Eagles and Orioles, recently was ruled the property of the Baltimore club at an Eastern League meeting. The Eagles, though, have continued to play him, Baltimore having failed to comply with a stipulation by President Tom Lockhart that the Orioles reimburse Owner S. G. Leffler of the Eagles \$170 for training expenses incurred by the player in Canada.

Falls to Pay for Lessard. At that time Lockhart ruled Baltimore must pay Leffler within 48 hours but the Orioles have taken no further action following Lessard's declaration he would return to Canada rather than play with Baltimore. The Orioles previously sent Leffler a check for \$50, which he refused to accept.

The teams probably will reach a compromise before taking the ice tonight. Lockhart has suggested the Eagles withdraw their protest against Baltimore's playing of Frank Cresnick and George Koivumaki, released to the Orioles by the Washington Lions last week, in the event Baltimore surrenders title to Lessard.

Washington will be attempting to climb out of sixth place in the seven-team Eastern League at the expense of the Orioles. The Eagles also will be seeking their first Riverside victory in three games, having been beaten by the New York Rovers and tied by the Johnstown Bluebirds in previous engagements here.

Shifts in Eagle Line-up. Coach Mackenzie has authorized a shift designed to insert more punch in the Eagles. Whitey Weaver, a new favorite with local fans, has been moved to center on a line otherwise composed of Paul Courteau and Roland Bleu at the wings. It probably will be the Eastern League's smallest line, but also may be one of its most potent combinations.

The Orioles, although undermanned, will introduce a colorful squad coached by Elmer Piper. Phil Piche is the only holdover from last season, but Baltimore has located a crack goalie in 140-pound Ray Roche and a fine scoring line in Andy Chakowski, Red McClure and Ab McDougall.

Should the Bluebirds beat the Atlantic City Sea Gulls tonight at Johnstown, the Eagle would move into undisputed possession of fourth place by trimming the Orioles.

Eastern Branch Boxers In Exhibition Tonight Eastern Branch Boys' Club boxers under Coach Lou Gevinson will give an exhibition tonight at 7:30 in the club gym. Members and parents of members are invited to attend.

Another sports feature this week will be a practice swimming meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Wilson High team. Several soccer games also are listed.

Soccer schedule: Junior Section. Thursday—Wofford vs. Gophers. Friday—Bulldogs vs. Middlers. Both at 6:15. Senior Section. Wednesday—Blants vs. Rebels. Friday—Syrians vs. Zeros. Both at 8:25 p.m.

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McLeod Limits Title Golf Play To National Senior Tourney

Freddie Has Little Hopes in This Affair With Hagen and Other Pro Vets Playing

By WALTER McCALLUM. The old links war horse that is Fred McLeod isn't charging at the bit any more, looking around for more worlds to conquer as he did 25 years ago. Freddie, at one time the cock of the walk among the pro golfers of the land, definitely is finished with competitive golf. Except—

The exception happens to be Freddie's favorite tournament. It is called the Senior Professional Golfers' Association championship, and it will come off at Fort Myers, Fla., starting January 15 and running for four days. Probably if Freddie had to hike to Fort Myers, or hitch-hike his way to that spot on the slow flowing Caloosahatchee River, he'd carry his golf bags that thousand-odd miles to have his fling. That is how he regards the P. G. A. senior championship.

The thing is all mixed up in Freddie's mental make-up with a lot of sentiment and a chance to make some good hard cash. And what Scotsman with a chance can pass up an opportunity to pick up some cash simply by playing a game at which he is a past master? Certainly the McLeod of Columbia isn't going to pass it up.

Won Title in 1938. Freddie doesn't think much of his chance to win this one. He grabbed the title and the nice chunk of dough that goes to the winner in 1938. It was a happy coincidence for Freddie, or maybe more than a coincidence, for it marked the 30th anniversary of his win of the National Open championship, back in the mazy year of 1908. Remember how Columbia tossed a nice little party for Freddie soon after he won that 1938 P. G. A. crown?

This year, with Freddie pushing the 60-year mark, the former post office delivery boy from North Berwick will be far from a favorite. For McLeod has figured out that the senior title tourney will bring together a husky and hard bunch of "cub" senior pros who at this writing are better golfers than Freddie himself. We don't have to go further than mention the names of Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison and Willie MacFarlane to know how Freddie sees the picture. Between them the four men named won five American Open championships and half a dozen British Opens. They either have just turned 50 (the requisite age for senior championship play) or they are only a little more than that.

"Those 8 or 9 or 10 years make quite a difference," grins McLeod. "Maybe the young fellows don't think so, but they'll find they shorted up on those tee shots after they get past 40. And they don't try to knock the ball so far."

Hagen, according to P. G. A. records, is right on the 50-year mark. MacFarlane is 52 and Jock Hutchison is about 54, while Jim Barnes is around 53. Personally, we've had a long-time hunch that Walter lops off about two years from his real age, and is about 52—or maybe 53. The same thing, according to some who should know, is done by Bill Tilden, the Old Man of the tennis seas. But you have to guess on these matters, lacking birth records. Freddie makes no bones about his age. He is right on 60, or soon will be. That is an age when most golfers forget about tournaments. But not McLeod. Just as any youngster moving out to the first tee with quaking nerves, the old fire horse wants to play. The only way they'll keep Freddie out of that tournament is to find some pressing job for him here, or for Freddie to be sick at tournament time.

Average Score Is 80. Probably Freddie's average score has jumped about two strokes over the last 10 years. When he used to rattle off scores in the deep 70s every time he started, his average today is nearer 76. And he doesn't dip down into the 60s as he used to do it. But still he is quite a chunk of golfer for a little fellow who stands not much taller than the driver he wields with such deadly accuracy.

Easy to Understand Department: Tommy Doerer left East Potomac Park for Bradley Hills because he was offered more money and better working conditions, which happens to be the prerogative of any American. Tommy will take over at Bradley Hills Monday, and will start at once getting the course in shape, working particularly on the new nine, which he hopes will be ready for play by the spring.

Wifty Cox, Congressional pro, will head a group of about 25 members of the big club on Bradley boulevard on a trip to Pinehurst, N. C., next week. Wifty will run a three-day golf tournament at the Carolina resort. By the way, boys, the mistress of ceremonies at the night club on the Southern Pines road has quite a repertoire of songs you like to hear.

Wild Fowl Baiting Controversial, but Also Illegal, So Hunters Are Urged to Obey Law

Baiting is prohibited by Federal regulation, and, regardless of the opinion of any individual, the law should be followed to the letter. Many believe the practice accomplishes more good for the birds as a whole, not only because the fattening grain is a highly desirable addition to the supply of food but because it brings ducks in close for clean shots.

There are equally good arguments against baiting, and because the subject is so controversial it will be dropped after we explain why it is brought up here.

Marylanders Are Baiting. Maryland hunters are baiting their blinds, some because they believe what once was a legitimate practice still is right; others for the reason neighboring blinds are baiting, and still others because their blinds are so placed birds would not come in without sowing corn.

How any hunter could be so misguided as to believe it is possible to get away with baiting is hard to understand, for the way birds come into such a blind is a giveaway. In addition, Federal wardens have tiny drags that will produce evidence against an illegal blind in short order.

During opening week many Chesapeake blinds were posted and closed for the remainder of the season. An equal number were apprehended the following week and between 30 and 40 more have been closed in the past few days. Ample evidence Uncle Samuel means to enforce the no-baiting law.

Migrations Behind Schedule. Considering the concentrations of wild waterfowl on the Susquehanna flats and the waters of Currituck, Albemarle and Core Sounds, it is hard to believe the flights are behind schedule. Yet that is the belief of Wildlife Service officials and they blame it on the mild weather. They say customary migration will not take place until severe winter weather drives the birds South in search of open water, a condition which seldom occurs before December.

During the past 10 days more and larger flocks of ducks have been noted down the Chesapeake and the lower bay. On the broad expanse of Currituck's 40-odd miles ducks, Canada geese and whistling swan in numbers almost beyond computation raft daily beyond the reach of hunters' guns, leaving the feeding grounds along the edge of the marshes with the sound of the first shooting, returning only late in the evening after the closing hour. That is equally true in other areas.

Estimate of 70,000,000 Low. Granting that only four major flyways carries an equal number of birds, the estimated bird population of 70,000,000, would send down over the Atlantic flyway approximately 17,500,000 waterfowl. Estimating the early migrants and allowing for the fact that the main flights still are to come makes it look as if there will be between 20,000,000 and 25,000,000 birds come down the Atlantic Coast this year, and that the October prediction of More Ducks, Inc. of a crop of 80,000,000 was far too low.

Paper figures mean little, and ducks on the water little more, so far as an accurate estimate of their numbers is concerned, for a few thousand birds excite the fancy and bewilder the mind. Yet when the census for this year's crop is tabulated we believe it will approximate 100,000,000.

Pennsylvania Hunters' Paradise. Several queries as to hunting in Pennsylvania leads us to believe the total of game killed there last season might be interesting, for, believe it or not, there is more game now in the State than when the original colonists first hunted there.

The report shows 136,572 buck and antlered deer weighing 16,360,825 pounds were shot by hunters, as well as 5,716,444 pounds of rabbit, 1,044,784 pounds of squirrel, 1,262,445 pounds of ringneck pheasant and 408,020 pounds of raccoon, for a grand total of 13,277 tons of game, which, anyway you take it, is a lot of shooting.

Howard Banks Heavily On D. C.—Bred Talent To Beat Lincoln

Mitchell, Carroll, Banks To Head Offense in Tussle Thursday

Three flashy backs, all products of Washington high schools, are carrying most of Coach Jim Rowland's hopes for victory on Thursday when Howard University's Bison meet Lincoln University's Lions in Shibe Park, Philadelphia, in the annual Chocolate Bowl clash.

Lincoln has been established as a strong favorite, but a good record of four wins in six games gives Bison supporters hopes for an upset. Leading the Howard attack probably will be Walter Mitchell, formerly of Cardozo, a speedy triple-threat especially noted for his passing ability; Al Carroll from Armstrong, hard-plunging fullback who has piled up 36 points this season; and Harvey Banks from Dunbar, an elusive ball carrier.

Other backs who expect to see action are Mordcael Johnson, Jr., Alfred Gibson, William Wheeler and John Giles. Howard also has built up a strong line to guard its razzle-dazzle offense, with Craig Wesley, John Reier, Ted Smith, Bill Pippin and Charley Barton especially effective.

Lynn New O. S. U. Captain COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP)—George W. Lynn, who shared quarterback duties with John Hallabrin this season, has been elected captain of the 1942 Ohio State football team.

Year ago today—Sammy Angoff of Louisville, N. B. A. lightweight king, outpointed Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia in the latter's hometown in a 10-round over-the-weight bout.

Kenwood's 'Early Bird' Golfers Are Cutting In on Pro's Sleep

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, like to open his golf shop in time to beat the earliest golfer, but he doesn't think he can make it if Kenwood members continue to start in what George calls "the middle of the night."

On busy days, George has been opening his golf shop around 7 a. m., which should be, he thought, early enough to beat any golfer out to the starting tee. But they beat him. The register recently has shown that at least a half dozen linksmen got away shortly after 6 o'clock and George has given up trying to beat 'em. After all, a professional's day is a long one. He opens his golf shop early in the morning and he doesn't close until after dark.

Now George is thinking of organizing an "Early Bird" club similar to the "Oily Birds" of Rock Creek Park. But he says if they insist on starting before sunup he may not be there to start 'em, some mornings.

The local pro have been told that soon their club-cleaning operations will be taxed by the Government. A 10 per cent tax is to be imposed on club cleaning in golf shops where the bills are collected by the club. But in those shops where the bills are collected by the pro no tax will be levied.

Usual charge for keeping clubs cleaned is a buck a month, or \$10 by the year. The tax, of course, would be paid by the customer.

Jenkins, S. E. Leader, Scores for Vandy In Every Game

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 25.—Blocking Back Jack Jenkins is both consistent and timely with his scoring for Vanderbilt.

Jenkins, leading the Southeastern Conference pointmakers, has tallied in all nine games this season and he produced all Vandy scores in three victories—the 3-0 margin over Purdue, 14-7 over Georgia Tech and 7-0 over Alabama.

His 83 points leaves him 16 ahead of Georgia's Lamar Davis. The Georgian gained 5 tallies on Jenkins by registering two touchdowns, including an 85-yard punt return, against Dartmouth. "There was little change elsewhere except for Sonny Bruce's 24-point scoring spree for Mississippi State. That put him among the leaders for the first time with 41 points, including 17 extra points without a miss this year.

John Henry, Catcher For Johnson, Dies In Bisbee, Ariz.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BISBEE, Ariz., Nov. 25.—John P. Henry, who caught Walter Johnson as a member of the Washington Nationals' catching staff for eight years, died here yesterday. Henry, who had served as an umpire in the Arizona-Texas League for several seasons, would have been 53 years old next month.

Henry first played with Washington in 1910 after having been graduated from Amherst College. His best batting mark with the Nats was in 1916, when he batted 249 in 117 games.

Eddie Ainsmith also reported to the Nats in 1910 and it was Ainsmith who took over the bulk of Washington catching from Henry in 1917, when Henry batted only .190 in 65 games.

Steady Rise Revealed In Capital Loans Under Title II

Increase of \$437,500 In Third Quarter Reported by F. H. A.

By EDWARD C. STONE. Mortgage loans under Title II of the Federal Housing Act mounted steadily during the third quarter in the District of Columbia, according to reports just made to the District Bankers' Association by the F. H. A.

From January to the end of September commercial banks in the Capital granted 224 such loans, against 109 at the end of June, or an advance of 115 Title II loans in the third quarter. These loans amounted to \$950,150 at the end of September, compared with \$510,650 in June, a third-quarter gain of \$437,500.

Loans under Title II made by other lending institutions with head offices in the Capital, from January through September, numbered 1,205 and amounted to \$6,475,900, making a total under Title II of \$7,425,050. In the first nine months of this year loans under Title II on properties located in the District of Columbia by lending institutions either in or out of the Capital totaled 1,430 and amounted to \$11,877,500, the report said.

Title II mortgages accepted for F. H. A. insurance since they were started in 1935, from institutions with head offices in Washington, are included in the review. Commercial banks granted under Title II of September 1,936 loans totaling \$1,640,320. Other institutions had allowed \$4,237 in the sum of \$2,767,060, making a total of 6,093 loans for \$34,407,380.

Lending institutions located either in or out of the Capital have negotiated 2,517 such loans on properties located in the District for a total of \$15,085,000, the survey reveals. Title II loans in the Capital, reported a few days ago, disclosed similar notable gains.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Washington Railway & Electric Co. opened trading with a \$7,500 transfer at the strong price of 108 1/2, followed by a \$500 sale at the same price. The last previous sale was 1 1/2 higher.

Capital Traction 5 1/2 also appeared on the board today, \$2,000 moving at 105, unchanged from the last sale. Potomac Electric Power 6 1/2 cent preferred came out on a small sale at 115 1/2, 1/8 from last sale.

Capital Traction stock registered a transfer of 100 shares at 115 1/2, off an eighth of a point. Exchange members said today that a good many recent sales have been for tax purposes, this being the main reason for several fractional declines.

Inflation Curbs Hinted. The midmonth letter of Merrill Lynch, Pierce & Fenner & Beane, distributed in the financial district today, is devoted wholly to the subject of inflationary trends. The letter fosters the view that the administration is trying to counteract the rise in living costs, but a certain amount of inflation seems inevitable, the review says.

No one procedure to protect capital and income has proved wholly reliable in the past, as most of the commonly accepted inflation hedges have pitfalls. Common stocks are believed to offer some protection against rising living costs, but the question of selection is more important than ever before, the letter concludes.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks and their trading activity.

Stock Averages

Table showing averages for various stock categories: Industrials, Railroads, Utilities, etc.

60-Stock Range Since 1927

Table showing the range of 60 stocks from 1927 to 1941, including high and low values.

Stock Leaders Drift Moderately Lower In Slow Session

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Stocks walked on crutches in today's market and the majority stumbled into a slightly lower ground. The new budget provided nothing outstanding in the way of speculative stimulation and leaders generally failed to make appreciable headway at any time. While resistant spots were seen here and there, the market's fractional declines were plentiful.

Dealings for the most part were slow, although large blocks of low-priced issues, apparently liquidated as in the past week or so for the purpose of tax adjustments, helped put the five-hour volume at around 800,000 shares.

Many who leaned to the buying side declined to keep comments light pending clarification of the labor picture, taxes and price-control legislation. Sentiment was aided moderately by the meeting of carrier management and union representatives with the President and word the railway contingents would get together later in the day for a final attempt to reach an agreement on the wage dispute.

The Japanese problem remained as a brake on bullish forces and war bulletins left broodrooms guessing. Comforting for individual investors was the fact that 1941 earnings statements and dividends. Response, though, was faint in many cases.

Lacking rising animation were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, United States Rubber, Union Pacific, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, American Can, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, United States Gypsum and Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Non-Sale Pw 3 1/2 44 1/2 High, Low, Close. Lists various stock prices and their daily movements.

Approximate Transactions Today. Lists various transactions and their approximate values.

FOREIGN BONDS. Lists various foreign bonds and their prices.

DOMESTIC BONDS. Lists various domestic bonds and their prices.

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**When Is a Tank Not a Tank?
When It's a Camel, Says Major**

British in Libya Have to Watch Out For Mirages; They're Tricky at Times

The ability to distinguish a tank from a camel is no small thing in the current West African campaign. "Take the word a camel," Maj. "J." British tank squadron commander, who fought over much the same ground last spring when the Axis forces drove the English under Gen. Archibald Wavell back into Egypt. Maj. "J." whose name must be withheld for military reasons, related some of his military experiences to newspapermen at British Press Service headquarters here yesterday.

One of the most "extraordinary" things about the flat, featureless land that is Libya, the major said, is the mirage. These mirages begin to play tricks on soldiers' eyes around 11 a.m. and keep it up until about 4 p.m.

Frequently the shape of a tank moving across the desert is distorted in the human eye until it looks like a pencil or anything but what it is. "Camels to the Right of Them."

"Our patrols often reported seeing a column of tanks approaching, and they turned out to be camels," he laughed.

Other interesting things the major said about the new theater of war included the facts that:

Troops moving through the desert scrub growth, making the going hard there are no landmarks or other means of determining position.

The topography, for the most part, is an endless succession of 2-foot-high mounds of earth topped with scrub growth, making the going hard for men and machines. Here and there are level open spaces, like "salt pans." These afford excellent emergency landing fields for planes.

Most of the so-called cities are nothing more than a mound of earth marked by a stone telling you that an Arab is buried there. There are no real forts as such. Fort Capuzzo, east of much-besieged Tobruk, is a group of mud barracks with what the shells have left of an Italian garden around it.

Strategic Bardia has some "at-

**Sherman Right, Say Umpires,
Badgered for 'War' Rulings**

Something Has to Give When Shave-Tail's Decision Collides With Hostile Veteran

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE 1ST ARMY NEAR ALBERMARLE, N. C., Nov. 25.—One, two and three star generals rushed support today to umpires who got caught in the warring middle of the campaign just ended. As Red and Blue Armies opened up the final battle of the Carolina maneuvers, word went out from all three field headquarters to spare umpires at all costs. The United States Army may need them again sometime.

Consider the plight of a second lieutenant of Reserves, say, caught between the cross-fire of veterans who were leading troops into battle before he arrived on this troubled planet. He has nothing but the umpire's white ribbon on his shoulder to protect him from the wrath of his seniors.

The lieutenant may rule that a Blue tank-destroyer unit in concealment waylaid and destroyed shock troops of the armored forces. The armored forces are not disposed to take such things lying down. As for the tank-destroyers, just let the dumb shave-tail try to wretch on his decision.

The bewildered umpire can refer to his manual. It gives victory to

TRAVEL.

effective guns which present small, concealed targets to the tanks. However, the tank boys may claim the guns stuck out like sore thumbs, or the gunners were asleep. Umpires, too, may wonder what to do with the destroyer-tanks. They could be ordered back to their own lines or held on or near the point of destruction.

Tank action stopped by darkness is another matter. Tank boys roll on from this point at daylight as if nothing had happened. However thoroughly they have been demolished, they are released by the umpires after midnight to return to action, as are airplanes downed in combat.

Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum is nevertheless convinced his tank attackers get an unfair break from the midnight rule. Returning tanks to action so soon causes ill feeling, he said, and quoted one of his gunners as complaining:

"I got one tank three times. It must have had nine lives. The way this game is played our army has met six divisions instead of two."

Despite the kicks, Gen. Drum's tank destroyers and anti-tank units were credited yesterday by Lt. Gen. L. J. McNair, director of the opposing armies, with countering the armored forces of the Red by destroying more than 900 tanks and enabling the superior infantry Blues to sweep over enemy territory to its objectives.

As a result, it was said, the Army will build up its force of mobile anti-tank gun carriers for mass fire power against armored forces.

Plane Umpiring Troublesome.

The umpires had other troubles. Red airplanes bombed six highway bridges over the Pee Dee River boundary line, a total of 23 miles, 15 times successfully. The arbiters had to say which attack succeeded, how many bombers were destroyed and how long the bridges were closed to traffic.

The umpires must say which anti-aircraft batteries scored hits on enemy planes. The score in the first battle was unusually high and amounted to more than 200 per cent of all participating planes. The air-men said this may have been due to the fact that umpires lived in ground crews of the guns. "If the umpires had been flying with us," they said, "we would have convinced them of their mistakes before they landed."

The beleaguered umpires had a tough job persuading infantry troops in big motor carriers that they were not operating as tanks.

The foot soldiers preferred to ride in style rather than disperse in the bushes. They insisted on returning the enemy's fire without stopping to learn if they had been destroyed.

Weapons Become Realistic.

The armies came in physical contact with fractured rules, dispositions and a few bones. Smoke bottles, which were part of simulated land mines, were employed as hand grenades—in one case with the loss of an eye—and flour sacks, or imitation grenades, sometimes contained stones as well as flour. Too, they were tossed at persons instead of vehicles.

Control and identification flags were misused, blackout orders were flouted in the face of M. P.'s and charging troops refused to halt on the orders of umpires. Some even caught up pick handles.

In summing up the maneuver, however, Gen. McNair said yesterday violations were exceptions rather than the rule and that for the most part the team work was splendid. The faults can be corrected in the final battle, he said hopefully, adding: "I incline to the view that in umpiring, as in golf, the first 100 years are the hardest."

Minister Delays Food Until After Sermon

By the Associated Press.

DUNCAN, Okla.—A Duncan minister never eats a meal before delivering a sermon.

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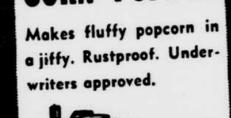
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Prison Inmate Classification Cited as Need

Van Hynning Reviews Problems of D. C. Welfare Program

Adequate classification service for proper orientation of inmates was cited today by Welfare Director Conrad Van Hynning as the over-all need of District penal institutions.

He reviewed the District's welfare program and problems in the third of a series of lectures sponsored jointly by the Central Volunteer Bureau and the Council of Social Agencies, at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

The classification service he said, would provide a medical and social history of each inmate to insure the best industrial placement for him within the institution. It also would aid the Parole Board in deciding on applications, he said.

Adequate medical service also is lacking at the penal institutions, Mr. Van Hynning told the group.

The welfare director urged the group to support the Commissioners in seeking removal from the 1943 District budget of language placing a ceiling on direct relief payments.

Raps Blue Plains Buildings. Declaring that the present restrictions were apparently inserted on the theory that the welfare staff could not be trusted to keep relief payments within bounds, he explained that \$48 a month is now the maximum which can be paid to a family of five persons and that \$60 is the absolute limit for any family.

Taking up the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, Mr. Van Hynning pointed out that many of the buildings do not conform to the District Building codes, and observed that the District "apparently can violate its own regulations."

In reviewing District institutions for children, the welfare director cited the District Training School for Feeble Minded, at Laurel, Md., as probably the best point of view of staff and building adequacy.

Employs Pay Low. He alluded to the low pay of training school employees, pointing out that the maximum, except in one instance, is \$1,320 a year, minus \$300 for board.

Outlining the various agencies through which the District budget passes, Mr. Van Hynning pointed out that items could be eliminated by any one of the four or five groups involved.

"This ties in," he observed, "with the question of national representation and local self-government."

The Board of Public Welfare provides institutional care for some 5,000 persons and relief for about 100,000 persons and families on an annual budget of some \$9,000,000, he said.

Msgr. Lawrence Shehan, director of Catholic Charities, presided.



FIRE IN FIREHOUSE—Firemen at No. 17 Engine Company did not have far to go to put out one fire last night. Sgt. H. A. Galotta is shown looking over the damage in an engine house locker after it had caught fire.

Steamer Captain Tells Of Fatal Struggle On Upper Deck

Reutt Threw or Pushed Mate Overboard, He Testifies at Trial

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 25.—Capt. T. H. Hewitt of the S. S. Northland told a Charles County jury today that Raymond P. Reutt, 25, former Virginia Military Institute athlete, pushed or threw First Mate Harry B. Murphy from the top deck of the Norfolk-Washington steamer last April 13.

Reutt has been held in the county jail since June.

Capt. Hewitt, taking the stand as principal State witness, said only the mate, Reutt and he were on the deck when the scuffle took place. He told the jury he was assisting the first mate in attempting to bring Reutt below.

The youth wrenched free from Capt. Hewitt and turned on the first mate, the witness related.

Capt. Hewitt said he did not see whether Mr. Murphy was struck or thrown. He testified the incident took place on Reutt's second trip to the top deck. The young Norfolk resident had been boisterous for several hours and had been led from the high level earlier, the jury was told.

Reutt is represented by John P. Mudd and De Sales Mudd of La Plata and Douglas Campbell of Norfolk, Va.

Three judges—William M. Loker, Charles Marbury and John B. Gray—presided at the trial in Charles County Circuit Court.

The case is being prosecuted by State Attorney Edward J. Edelen. Mr. Murphy's body was found by a ferry operator off Morgantown, Md., April 30.

Reutt unsuccessfully fought extradition to Maryland, a manslaughter warrant was sworn against him April 15 by Mr. Edelen and Charles County Sheriff Robert B. Cooksey.

The last night at her home, 1802 Lamont street N.W.

She had lived in Washington since 1909 when she and her husband came here from Springfield, Ohio, her birthplace.

Influx Hastens Need for D. C. Future Plans

Trade Board Hears Tomorrow's Projects Necessary Today

A panorama of the Washington of tomorrow was unfolded before members of the Board of Trade last night by men who are dealing directly with the complex problems created by the influx of defense workers and the city's swift expansion.

The program was not billed as a full-fledged preview of how Washington will look when the boom subsides, but the several hundred board members who attended the session at the Willard Hotel were given some idea of the face-changing operations necessitated by the defense effort.

The gathering heard Federal and municipal officials describe how the accelerated growth of the District upset their calculations on future highway development, Government building development, housing plans, sewer and water requirements, and law enforcement problems, and necessitated speeding up construction programs to meet growing defense demands.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, declared that four of six major improvement projects originally scheduled for completion over a five or six year period must be carried out in a year or a year and a half because of the Federal construction in nearby Arlington.

Lists Four Projects. These four projects, he said, are the Fourteenth street and Maine avenue grade separation structures; widening of Twenty-third street from Constitution avenue to Pennsylvania avenue; the Interstate elevated highway and extension of Independence avenue west of Fourteenth street.

He said the need for early construction of the South Capitol street bridge is becoming more apparent, and he added that while the speeding up of many important projects dealing with facilities to improve the approaches to the Potomac River bridges and relieve congestion are essential, "this will not lessen the necessity for other projects."

Capt. Whitehurst declared the mass transportation must be speeded up, that there still exists too great a concentration of lines, "too much door-to-door service." He called for support of his requests for a survey of mass transportation facilities and for establishment of a motor vehicle parking agency.

Members of the Government's housing staff and of the O. P. F. restrictions limiting priority assistance to \$50-a-month apartments and \$6,000 homes was voiced by Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Civilian Defense Council.

He warned that the \$6,000 limit on homes may force builders to go farther into the suburbs for low-cost undeveloped land, and said that, if this happens, "more of the strategic materials may be used in extending the utilities," than was saved by the \$6,000 limit.

Cities Vacant Rooms. While the Government is using quantities of the scarce materials in building dormitories here for single persons, nearly 5,000 vacant rooms are listed as "vacant" in the Housing Registry, Mr. Williams declared, adding that this figure probably will be up to 10,000 in another 60 days "due to the patriotic way in which Washington people are opening their homes."

Criticizing the economic stability of this area will be weakened if builders or Government departments erect unnecessarily large numbers of new homes "which will glut the market when the emergency is over."

Instead, he said, temporary, demountable housing for families should be built in Washington as soon as possible to take care of the immediate rush and then the city should build at a more normal rate for the future.

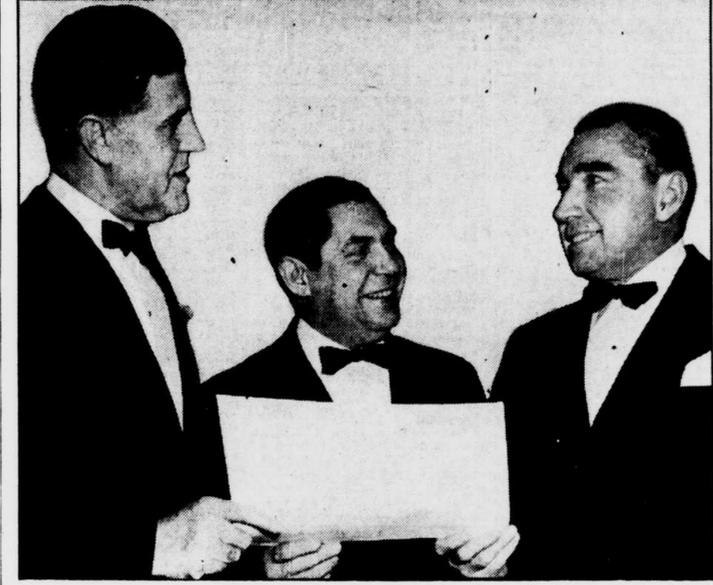
John Nolen, Jr., director of planning of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, in the gathering that the commission, to meet the traffic and congestion problem, has proposed a spreading out of Government office space along the axis of the Mall extended along East Capitol street, covering 4 miles from the Bullock, 26, colored, of the 5200 block of East Capitol street was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of face and shoulder injuries, police reported.

Scott Beckton, 44, colored, of the 5300 block of Dix street N.E., listed as driver of the car, was released after treatment for lacerations.

George Jackson, 38, of Brandywine, Md., was brought to Casualty by the Marlboro rescue squad for treatment of a head injury after an accident near Brandywine.

Water Facilities Burdened. Maj. James B. Gordon, sanitary engineer of the District, said the city's sudden growth has presented a serious problem in water supply and distribution.

While there is no possibility of an immediate supply, he said, the District must increase its filter capacity or face curtailment of the use of water. He said funds now are being sought under the Lanham Act to raise the filter capacity to 180,000,000 gallons a day.



TRADE BOARD OFFICIAL HONORED—For "distinguished service to the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade," William J. Waller (right), chairman of the committee's campaign group, was given a testimonial in the Willard Hotel last night. Edgar Morris (left), chairman of the Capital Committee, makes the presentation of a certificate as Fred A. Smith, Board of Trade president, looks on.

Delano Suggests Two Subways to Improve Mass Transportation

Tells Trade Board Unit Simplification of Traffic Rules Would Aid

Washington probably needs "some sort of subway system now" to cope with its ever-increasing mass transportation problems, in the opinion of Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. Delano made this comment yesterday in an address before the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee, in which he discussed long-range planning for Washington.

Without going into detail, the planning commission chairman suggested that two subway lines, one running east-west and the other north-south, would improve the mass transportation system, which has been taxed by the rapid population growth incident to the defense program.

Sketches Possible Routes. The east-west line, Mr. Delano said, could be built from Key Bridge in Georgetown along the line of E street, connecting with Massachusetts avenue near Union Station, then extending to the eastern section of the city somewhere along the line of Constitution and Independence avenues.

The other subway could be built to connect the residential area of the northern part of the city with the business section, and could be linked with the east-west subway, Mr. Delano added.

As a means of bringing about immediate improvement of the situation, Mr. Delano suggested simplification of traffic rules and traffic signs "so that they can be readily understood by visitors who don't know the intricacies of our city."

Cities New York System. He said the practice of having a street one-way on one direction during a certain period, and one-way in the opposite direction during another period was confusing to motorists, especially those visiting the city.

New York has made "a great success" of the one-way street system, Mr. Delano added, because it has a simple rule to follow—all odd-numbered streets are one-way in one direction, and even-numbered streets are one-way in the opposite direction.

"We should have rules so simple that you don't need a dictionary to find out where to go," he said.

Mr. Delano also suggested stricter rules governing the licensing and revocation of licenses of motorists.

Many changes are being made in the reorganization program now under way, Maj. Kelly said. Special study is being given to the Detective Bureau, he said, adding: "Every man assigned to that bureau must produce or he is transferred. There is no place for drones or deadwood in any such investigation units."

Geography Talk Opens Series To Tell Britons of America

Lord and Lady Halifax Attend Along With Several Hundred in British Colony

American geography was explained in simple but glowing terms last night to Lord and Lady Halifax and several hundred other members of British war duty missions now in Washington by C. Warren Thornthwaite, a dry-humored young man.

The "nice point" about American deserts, in contrast to those of Australia and the Sahara, was revealed by Dr. Thornthwaite, Department of Agriculture executive who was formerly a University of Oklahoma professor, and he cleared up a number of other points for a crowd that jammed Coolidge auditorium in the Library of Congress.

His was the first lecture before what the British Ambassador, in his introduction, identified as "a vast self-improvement society among the British in Washington." Mrs. Roosevelt is among the distinguished Americans who will deliver subsequent lectures to "Americanize" the colony of Britons.

His at Nazis. Lord Halifax delivered one jab at the Nazis among his general words of introduction.

"Unlike those who now govern Germany," he said, "all in this room believe true knowledge is the basis of understanding."

With this, Dr. Thornthwaite opened class. During his exposition the lecturer directed attention to the continental and oceanic features of a large office globe which he twirled as he spoke. It was labeled at the bottom: "North German Lloyd, Bremen."

The Lord Halifax nor the Agriculture Department geographer explained how this German apparatus was obtained for education of the British and sponsors of the event appeared baffled. When it was called to the attention of Miss M. Craig McGeachy, one of the 10 founders of the school, she attributed its appearance solely to broad-mindedness.

Dr. Thornthwaite went on to explain that Texas is the republic between the United States and Mexico.

Compares Size. With evident pleasure, he reported that the distance between London and Edinburgh is no greater than Boston to Northern Maine, and pointed out that eight States are individually larger than all Great Britain. Texas would hold three Britons.

"I don't say this to brag," he insisted, "I'm not responsible for it. Many of the States are empty at any rate, because they are in the wrong place."

The nice thing about our arid section—which other deserts lack—is the provision of mountains which stick up high enough to become humid "islands," he reported. This means irrigation can be used to reclaim the desert.

D. C. Income Payments of Billion Seen

Expansion in Jobs And Defense Boom Leading to Record

Due to expanding employment and the defense boom, income payments to individuals in the District in 1941 will top a billion dollars for the first time in history, according to estimates of Federal experts, it was disclosed today.

In 1929 District income totaled \$625,000,000, and in 1933, the low point of the depression, it dropped to \$479,000,000. With the exception of 1936, when there was a slight decline in the income curve, since 1933 has been steadily upward.

In 1940 income payments in the District amounted to \$845,000,000. Salaries and wages accounted for \$625,000,000 of the District total.

The District had a per capita income last year of \$1,022, larger than any State, according to the Commerce Department computation. Before calculating per capita income, it made deductions for salaries and other payments in the District to residents of nearby communities in Maryland and Virginia. In 1929 per capita income in the District was placed at \$1,170.

Because authentic figures as to the growth of population in the District since the taking of the decennial census in April, 1940, are lacking, estimates of 1941 per capita income will be difficult, it was pointed out today.

New Peak for U. S. Income payments in the United States this year will set a new peak—at least \$91,000,000,000, as compared with approximately \$76,000,000,000 last year.

Three factors are mainly responsible for this increase—defense expenditures, expanding employment and the rise in the general level of prices.

Prices in 1941 will average about 5 per cent higher than last year's levels. This rise offsets part of the gain in constant price income this year.

Income payments for the last three months of the year are expected to exceed the September total of \$8,099,000,000. During the first nine months of the year they were approximately 17 per cent above the corresponding period of 1940.

Income from salaries and wages increased 21 per cent, reflecting current gains in employment, and entrepreneurial income—that credited to owners of unincorporated enterprises—rose 14 per cent more than last year. The net income of farm operators, the largest single component of entrepreneurial income, is now running 25 per cent above last year's level. Income payments from dividends are up 10 per cent.

May Pass 100 Billion in 1942. In 1942 it is estimated that income payments will exceed \$100,000,000,000, more than twice the 1933 total. The advance in real purchasing power, according to Federal economists, will depend in large part on the success of current efforts to hold price advances within reasonable limits.

With national income continuing its expansion to record heights, Federal taxes will yield a proportionately larger return, they point out. Income payments differ slightly from estimates of national income, that they include neither business savings—an important but highly variable component of national income—nor employer contributions to social security and other retirement funds, which in recent years have amounted to approximately 3 per cent of total salaries and wages.

Two Indicted in Cable Theft From Navy Yard

The District grand jury handed up 48 indictments today to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court.

Walter H. Maxfield, 41, and Sunnie Long, 44, both colored, were charged with stealing from the United States in the theft of 1,725 pounds of cable from the Washington Navy Yard October 31.

Others indicted and the charges against them are: William E. B. Osborne, Edward J. Murphy, James B. Atkinson, John Lambert, Melvin J. Williams, M. Ruffalo, Robert Lee Burton, joy-riding; Sylvester Butler, joy-riding and grand larceny; Lawrence B. Brooks, James Reed, Prather S. Clark, Oliver Henry, joy-riding and grand larceny; John J. Phillips, Harold W. Melis, William J. Moeller, Earl E. Butler, false pretenses; Earl E. Butler, Elizabeth I. Bush, Frances E. Atkinson, James S. Atkinson, forgery and uttering; George Tucker and James Lancaster, robbery; Oscar Cunningham, Mable White, Arthur H. Young, John Green, Monroe Burrell, Austin Haywood, Allen Coates and Robert Jones, assault with a dangerous weapon; Raymond Bethel and Charles Jefferson, carnal knowledge, and Howard Johnson, criminal assault.

Appeals Board Weighs Bridges Case Evidence

The deportation action against Harry R. Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, today was under consideration by the Immigration Board of Appeals, which yesterday heard defense counsel attack the credibility of the testimony on which the Los Angeles immigration court found guilty of Communist activity, while the Government defended the findings.

Mr. Bridges appealed to the board after Judge Charles B. Sears, sitting as special examiner in the case, recommended that Bridges, an alien, be sent back to his native Australia.

The board may either uphold the decision of Judge Sears, which followed a nine-week hearing in San Francisco, and issue a deportation order, or it may dismiss the deportation warrant on which the hearing was based. In either event, the final decision will rest with Attorney General Biddle, and if the deportation should be ordered, the labor leader may seek to halt the proceedings by applying in Federal District Court for a writ of habeas corpus.

Baltimore Car Lines Delayed by Explosion

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—An explosion in a power house of the Baltimore Transit Co. early today awakened hundreds of residents in the vicinity and delayed service to two main trolley lines.

A rotary converter in the power house blew apart, tearing holes in a section of the rear wall. Firemen extinguished a small blaze that followed.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Josephine Kidwell, 14, white; 5 feet 4 inches, 112 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, irregular teeth, ragged scar on right wrist; wearing blue dress, black and gray checkered coat. Has been missing from 105 Nineteenth street S.E. since November 22.

Agers Citizens to Meet

The Ager Citizens' Association of Queens Chapel Manor (Md.) will hold its monthly meeting Friday at the Mount Rainier High School.

Lion (in Person) to Appear Tomorrow in Behalf of Chest

King Tarz, trained lion for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, will make a personal appearance at noon tomorrow in front of the District Building in behalf of the Community Chest.

Special Deputy Named

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25 (Special)—Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin has appointed Blair H. Smith a special deputy sheriff for Rock Creek Park Recreational Center.

Water Facilities Burdened

Maj. James B. Gordon, sanitary engineer of the District, said the city's sudden growth has presented a serious problem in water supply and distribution.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

Table showing traffic deaths in November 1941 and 1940, and toll in previous months.

Woman Made Health Aide for 3d Defense Area

Mrs. Lillian B. Davis, instructor of health education at Morgan College, Morgantown, W. Va., today was named regional representative of the third civilian defense area.

Suffrage Election Tonight

The District of Columbia Suffrage Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the National School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Officers and directors will be elected for the coming year, according to Wilbur S. Finch, president.

Junior Board Will Hold Forum on Management

The Junior Board of Commerce tonight will open a forum discussion of executive management at the Chamber of Commerce of the District of Columbia.

Falls From Roof

William McCann, 35, of 315 V street N.E., a plumber, suffered a possible fractured spine this morning when he fell about 12 feet from the roof of a house on Window lane, near Silver Spring, Md. He was taken to the Washington Sanitarium by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

Chest Needs \$900,000 With 3 Days to Go

Aides Optimistic \$2,000,000 Goal Will Be Reached

The annual drive of the Community Chest moved into the final three days of its two-week period today with approximately \$900,000 to be raised between now and Thursday in order to reach the goal of \$2,000,000 in the time set.

At the close of the sixth report luncheon yesterday the grand total stood at \$1,101,972.37, or 55.06 per cent of the quota.

Chest leaders, with their fingers closest to the pulse of the campaign, meanwhile were optimistic over chances of reaching the goal by Thursday.

Trend Most Encouraging. "The trend as revealed in today's reports is most encouraging," commented John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, after yesterday's luncheon.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., chest director, who daily compares results of the various units with last year's totals, believes that one reason this year's drive has been slower is that people are busier and have more demands upon them than during 1940.

Jennings Optimistic. "The greatest lag," he said, "is in the Federal Government Unit, which has 8,000 fewer gifts and \$60,000 less money than at this time a year ago."

Greatest individual increases yesterday came in the District Government Unit's reports which carried its percentage from 43.02 on Friday to 60.30, the highest of any of the four campaign divisions.

The next largest increase was turned in by the Metropolitan Unit, which now has a percentage of 58.09. Its total for the day was 1,686 new gifts, representing an increase of 23,294 pledges, through the addition of 8,026 gifts amounting to \$74,494.67.

Byrd Urges Greater Effort. Yesterday's luncheon was dedicated to the Prince Georges County Unit. As its chairman and principal speaker at the meeting, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, urged greater effort to carry to a successful close a campaign that has as its objective "not how much money it can raise, but how many people it can help."

Parsons Heads Takoma Horticultural Club. William H. Parsons was elected president of the Takoma Horticultural Club last night at a meeting in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, vice president; Dr. Fred L. Lewton, secretary; Edward W. Ballet, treasurer; and Dr. Roy McGruder, landscape gardener.



FIRE IN FIREHOUSE—Firemen at No. 17 Engine Company did not have far to go to put out one fire last night. Sergt. H. A. Galotta is shown looking over the damage in an engine house locker after it had caught fire.

Steamer Captain Tells Of Fatal Struggle On Upper Deck

Reutt Threw or Pushed Mate Overboard, He Testifies at Trial

LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 25.—Capt. T. H. Hewitt of the S. S. Northland told a Charles County jury today that Raymond E. Reutt, 25, former Virginia Military Institute athlete, pushed or threw First Mate Harry B. Murphy from the top deck of the Norfolk-Washington steamer last April 13. Reutt is being tried on a charge of manslaughter.

Capt. Hewitt, taking the stand as principal State witness, said only that Reutt and he were on the deck when the scuffle took place. He told the jury he was assisting in the attempt to bring Reutt below. The youth wrenched free from Capt. Hewitt and turned on the first mate, the witness related.

Capt. Hewitt said he did not see whether Mr. Murphy was struck or thrown. He testified the incident took place on Reutt's second trip to the top deck. The young Norfolk resident had been boisterous for several hours and had been led from the high level earlier, the jury was told.

Reutt is represented by John F. Mudd and De Sales Mudd of La Plata and Douglas Campbell of Norfolk, Va.

Three judges—William M. Loker, Charles C. Marbury and John B. Gray—presided at the trial in Charles County Circuit Court.

The case is being prosecuted by State's Attorney Edward J. Edelen. Mr. Murphy's body was found by a ferry operator off Morgantown, Md., April 30.

Reutt unsuccessfully fought extradition to Maryland. A manslaughter warrant was sworn against him April 15 by Mr. Edelen and Charles County Sheriff Robert S. Cooksey.

Reutt has been held in the county jail since June.

Influx Hastens Need for D. C. Future Plans

Trade Board Hears Tomorrow's Projects Necessary Today

A panorama of the Washington of tomorrow was unfolded before members of the Board of Trade last night by men who are dealing directly with the complex problems created by the rapid influx of defense workers and the city's swift expansion.

The program was not billed as a full-fledged preview of how Washington will look when the boom subsides, but the several hundred board members who attended the session at the Willard Hotel were given some idea of the fast-changing operations necessitated by the defense effort.

The gathering heard Federal and municipal officials describe how the accelerated growth of the District upset their calculations on future highway development, Government building development, housing plans, sewer and water requirements and law enforcement problems, and necessitated speeding up construction programs to meet greatly increased demands.

Capt. H. Whitehurst, director of highways, declared that four of six major improvement projects originally scheduled for completion over a five or six year period must be carried out in a year or a year and a half because of the Federal construction in nearby Arlington.

Lists Four Projects. These four projects, he said, are the Fourteenth street and Maine avenue grade separation structures; widening of Twenty-third street from Constitution avenue to Pennsylvania avenue; the K street elevated highway and extension of Independence avenue west of Fourteenth street.

He said the need for early construction of the South Capitol street bridge is becoming more apparent every day, and he added that while the speeding up of many important projects dealing with facilities to improve the approaches to the Potomac River bridges and relieve congestion are essential, "this will not lessen the necessity for other projects which are equally important and acute situations in other sections of the city."

Capt. Whitehurst declared the mass transportation must be speeded up that there still exists too great a concentration of lines "too much door-to-door service." He called for support of his requests for a survey of mass transportation facilities and for establishment of a motor vehicle parking agency.

Criticism of the Government's housing set-up and of the O. P. M. restrictions limiting priority assistance to \$50-a-month apartments and \$6,000 homes was voiced by Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the Civilian Defense Council. He warned that the \$6,000 limit on homes may force builders to go farther into the suburbs for low-cost undeveloped land, and said that, if this happens, "more of the strategic materials may be used in extending the utility lines than was saved by the \$6,000 limit."

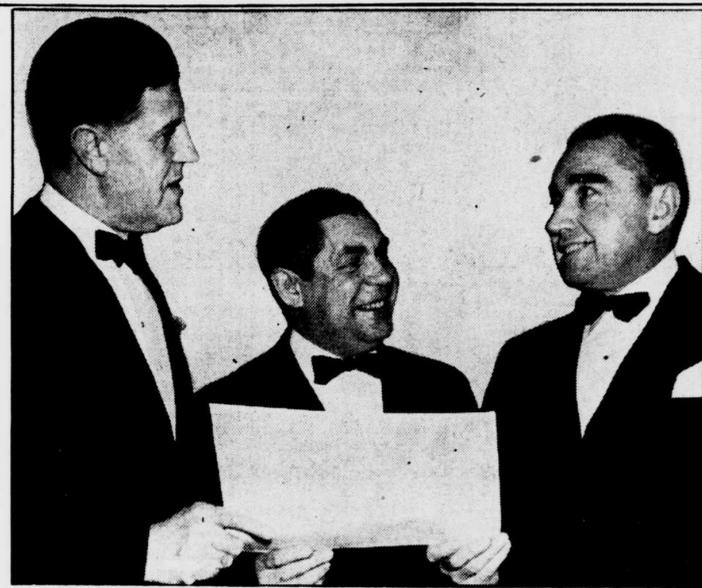
Cites Vacant Rooms. While the Government is using quantities of the scarce materials in building dormitories here for single persons, nearly 5,000 vacant rooms are listed at the Defense Housing Registry, Mr. Williams declared, adding that this figure probably will be up to 10,000 in another 60 days "due to the patriotic way in which Washington people are opening their homes."

He warned of the economic stability of this area will be weakened if builders or Government departments erect unnecessarily large numbers of new homes "which will glut the market when the emergency is over."

John Nolen, jr., director of planning of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, told the gathering that the commission, to meet the traffic and congestion problem, has proposed a spreading out of Government office space along the axis of the Mall extended along the Potomac to the Anacostia River. This "modified decentralization scheme," he said, would leave Federal workers in the central part of the city and would maintain and stabilize the values built up in the central business district, now threatened by overconcentration.

Stressing the importance of planning, Mr. Nolen said the plan for extension of Independence avenue and of South Capitol street was a part of the commission's plans before the new War Department Building in Arlington was proposed.

Water Facilities Burdened. Maj. James B. Gordon, sanitary engineer of the District, said the city's sudden growth has presented a serious problem in water supply and distribution. While there is no possibility of street, sufficient supply, he said, the District faces a shortage of the use of water. He said funds now are being sought under the Lanham Act to raise the filter capacity to 180,000,000 gallons a day.



TRADE BOARD OFFICIAL HONORED—For "distinguished service to the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade," William J. Waller (right), chairman of the committee's campaign group, was given a testimonial in the Willard Hotel last night. Edgar Morris (left), chairman of the Capital Committee, makes the presentation of a certificate as Fred A. Smith, Board of Trade president, looks on.

Delano Suggests Two Subways to Improve Mass Transportation

Tells Trade Board Unit Simplification of Traffic Rules Would Aid

Washington probably needs "some sort of subway system now" to cope with its ever-increasing mass transportation problems, in the opinion of Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. Delano made this comment yesterday in an address before the Board of Trade's Traffic Committee, in which he discussed long-range planning for Washington.

Without going into detail, the planning commission chairman suggested that two subway lines, one running east-west and the other north-south, would improve the mass transportation system, which has been taxed by the rapid population growth incident to the defense program.

Sketches Possible Routes. The east-west line, Mr. Delano said, could be built from Key Bridge in Georgetown along the line of E street, connecting with Massachusetts avenue near Union Station, then extending to the eastern section of the city somewhere along the line of Constitution and Independence avenues.

The other subway could be built to connect the residential areas of the northern part of the city with the business section, and could be linked with the east-west subway, Mr. Delano said. He added that the surface of the street so as to be high enough above the water level.

As a means of bringing about immediate improvement of the situation, Mr. Delano suggested simplification of traffic rules and traffic signs "so that they can be readily understood by visitors who don't know the intricacies of our city."

Cites New York System. He said the practice of having a street one-way in one direction during a certain period, and one-way in the opposite direction during another period was confusing to motorists, especially those visiting the city. New York has made "a great success" of this system, Mr. Delano added, because it has a simple rule to follow—all odd-numbered streets are one-way in one direction, and even-numbered streets are one-way in the opposite direction.

"We should have rules so simple that you don't need a dictionary to find out where to go," he said.

Mr. Delano also suggested stricter rules governing the licensing and revocation of licenses of motorists.

patrol "beats" which cover 60 to 80 blocks.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

Table showing traffic deaths for November 1941 and 1940. 1941: Nov. 5 (1), Nov. 9 (1), Nov. 15 (1), Nov. 21 (1), Nov. 22 (1). 1940: Nov. 3 (1), Nov. 7 (1), Nov. 11 (1), Nov. 12 (1), Nov. 14 (1), Nov. 20 (1), Nov. 24 (1), Nov. 30 (1).

Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941. January (5), February (5), March (6), April (7), May (6), June (11), July (4), August (7), September (3), October (13), November (thus far) (7).

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.

\$426,705 School Budget Sets Alexandria Record

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 25.—Another record budget for the 1942 school year, prepared by Supt. T. C. Williams, will reach \$426,705, an increase of \$57,216 over that for the current year, the highest in the city's history to date.

The City Council has been requested to include \$331,565 in the 1942 budget for schools, with the understanding that a \$300,000 allocation from Federal funds under the Lanham Act will be turned over to the city treasury when received. The budget anticipates receiving about \$88,000 from the State and about \$6,500 from tuition and miscellaneous sources, Mr. Williams explained.

The city is expecting to receive \$300,000 from the Federal Government because of increases necessitated by national defense, Mr. Williams said. "However, until we have been advised on what basis the money is to be paid, we cannot count on it and hence are asking the city to make an advance of that amount."

Kensington Owners' Plea For Rezoning Is Denied

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 25.—The county commissioners today denied a petition by Kenneth W. and Cecilia T. Simpson, owners of property on Mitchell street west of Fawcett street, for rezoning of the property from residential A to C.

Residents of the area had opposed the petition on the ground that the rezoning would constitute the "entering wedge" for apartment house construction in what they claimed was a purely residential area. The Maryland-Capital Park and Planning Commission also had disapproved granting of the petition.

Capital-Baltimore Highway Hinges on Maryland Finances

Speed Route May Be Paid for by Bridge Tolls Up to \$30,000,000

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Actual work on the proposed Baltimore-Washington parkway will get under way "as soon as possible" that possibility hinges on digging up \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads Commission estimated today that would be the approximate cost of the highway which would replace the winding, hot-dog paradise that is the present route 1.

Mr. Whitman will welcome any suggestions for raising the needed cash. Several plans are under consideration, two of which involve floating huge bond issues to be redeemed with tolls for use of the project—which would be the most expensive single item in the history of Maryland government.

Mr. Whitman said tolls might be charged for use of the entire road, as was done in the Merritt parkway and other suburban New York roadways; or for use of a bridge which might be built across Baltimore Harbor as a vital part of the parkway.

Bridge Over Harbor. The roads chairman said the main planning problem at present was to decide upon routes in and out of Baltimore and Washington. The proposed harbor bridge would provide a direct, traffic-free route for through motorists from Philadelphia road across the southeast corner of Baltimore to the parkway.

Two other access roads would feed the parkway from central Baltimore and from points west of Baltimore. All would meet, probably, near the Baltimore County line.

From there the parkway, limited to passenger traffic and with few exits and entrances, would run mainly through property owned by the Federal Government—Fort Belvoir, the Government Printing Department's experiment farm at Beltsville and Greenbelt.

Anacostia Land Needed. The portion of the 400-700-foot parkway strip which would have to be acquired from private owners is mainly in the Anacostia Parkway section outside Washington. The parkway, with a grass separation strip in the center, would pass through natural landscaping. No commercial development other than necessary, planned filling stations would be allowed.

At the Washington end, the parkway would link with the planned Fort drive, and southbound cars would skirt the edge of the city to Dahlgren Bridge over the Potomac. Surveys of the proposed new road are being made by the commission, the Public Works Administration and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The Federal Government allocated \$140,000 and another \$160,000 was set aside in the 1941 Maryland budget.

To Improve Present Road. Meanwhile the commission is continuing work to improve the present Washington boulevard. The program includes experimental channelization of traffic at the Peace Cross in Bladensburg. Rows of iron poles have been set up to carry the different streams of traffic in separate lines, preventing serious traffic jams which have occurred there in the past.

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Lawrence M. Broschart Dies After Operation

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 25.—Lawrence Michael Broschart, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Broschart, died yesterday in the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring. He had been operated on a week before for appendicitis.

He was a graduate of St. Martin's Parochial School, Gaithersburg, and the Gaithersburg High School, and for some time had been an employee of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mary and Catherine Broschart, and a brother, William E. Broschart, a member of the Montgomery County police force, all of Gaithersburg.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Dogs Destroyed For Attacking Annapolis Boy

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—Anne Arundel County police announced yesterday that the five Boxer dogs that attacked and seriously injured 7-year-old Carroll Cox November 3 near St. Margarets, have been destroyed.

Police said Mrs. Mary Jondreau, owner of the dogs, ordered them killed. They were put to death by Dr. Melvin H. Scham, veterinarian, and S. P. C. A. authorities at the S. P. C. A. shelter at Eastport, officers added.

10.50



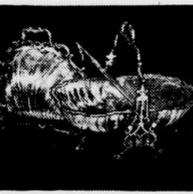
Crocodile Calf

Designed for those who demand shoes of impeccable smartness with maximum comfort. Pre-polished—a medium heel the first for the holiday season.

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Leaves from an Old WASHINGTON DIARY

This diary was written by Elizabeth Lindsay Lomax, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomax, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that time.

CHAPTER XXIV.
Thursday, June 19, 1862.
A very warm day.

Anne returned from Washington today. Gen. Reno has been ordered away and we have been endeavoring to re-rent our house, but it is almost impossible on account of the uncertainty of affairs. We will probably return to Washington and occupy the house ourselves—a most unpleasant prospect to me.

Anne Carmichael here today from Fredericksburg, she brought the gratifying news that Vic is well, a great favorite and still faithfully nursing the wounded. She also told me that Chandler was in the hospital in Fredericksburg, severely wounded. Poor, poor boy—and my poor little Vic is nursing him. Is she in love with him? I wonder.

Friday, June 27, 1862.
Washington, D. C.
Lovely day.

We arrived here safely. Tom Green and Anne met us at the station in his carriage. We drove through crowds of soldiers and every church that we passed was converted into a hospital.

Our own home seemed delightful to me. The garden though neglected is a wilderness of roses and filled my soul with pleasure.

I found a letter here from my dear boy, dated Balwin, Miss., June 3, 1862. He was with Gen. Van Dorn and was well and comfortable, which was cheering news for me.

Sunday, June 29, 1862.
A thunderstorm last night and drums announcing the arrival of more troops. Another big battle reported just outside of Richmond.

Tuesday, July 1, 1862.
Very warm.

Wounded pouring in. It is said that the houses of all Southerners will be confiscated for quarters for the wounded.

Last night we had reinforcements going to the Peninsular and troops racing about all night.

Every one belonging to the Gov-

ernment wears a sad face, which augurs something.

Friday, July 4, 1862.
Beautiful day. No demonstrations save the firing of a salute.

There is a report that Gen. McClellan has been defeated with the loss of 60,000 men. Driven from Richmond by Lee and Jackson. Long lines of wagons have been coming in steadily, filled with wounded men and driven by contrabands. The dust is terrific and bad for the poor ill soldiers.

Sunday, July 6, 1862.
This bids fair to be another very warm day.

The papers do not seem so sanguine as to the raising of the additional troops for Gen. McClellan.

Thursday, July 10, 1862.
The Federal Government has consented to an exchange of prisoners.

It comes too late for poor Bob Crawford. I went to the prison and was allowed to see him, but he was too ill to recognize me.

Capt. Wilkes, with a flotilla of boats, has been sent to the James River.

Gen. Burnside is now at Fortress Monroe—destination, the Peninsular.

Sunday, July 13, 1862.
I do not believe it could be any warmer in the tropics than it is today.

Bob Crawford died from his wounds last evening—poor boy, he was so young. Mr. Pickney read the burial service for him and every arrangement was made to take his body to Fredericksburg on the 6 o'clock Aquia Creek boat, but the captain doubted the genuineness of the passport and refused to permit the body to go on board.

After returning, and with great difficulty, the funeral party succeeded in leaving in the cars, but how distressing and harrowing for the family and friends of the poor boy.

It is reported today that Gen. Morgan is marching on Louisville.

Monday, July 14, 1862.
Another warm day.

There is great activity today amongst the orderlies and wagons and immense droves of horses and mules passing constantly.

We were frightened last evening by a tremendous fire on the corner of H and Twentieth streets. It started in the Government storehouses and was extinguished with great difficulty.

This evening I was so interested in reading "The Life of Napoleon" that I sat up quite late and was

started to hear our door bell ring about 11 o'clock. My first thought was "a dispatch"—was greatly relieved when our little black maid, Elvira, ushered in a handsome young Federal officer in a captain's uniform.

He said with a pleasant smile, "Dear madam, I hope that you will forgive me for intruding upon you at such a late hour, but I feel sure that you will when I tell you that I am the bearer of a letter for you from your charming daughter in Fredericksburg." I suppose that I beamed for he immediately sat down. We had a glass of sherry together and a most interesting talk, but he declined to tell me his name with many apologies, saying it might cause trouble for others, no doubt he risked a court-martial himself.

I may be wrong but I have an idea that when Vic nursed this charming young officer he promptly fell in love with her.

Wednesday, July 16, 1862.
Beautiful morning, but promises to be another warm day.

Col. Brooke of the Federal Army called today. Strongly advised us to leave the city, said it was not safe for women alone, especially Southerners. I should leave with great reluctance, as war news is authentic and reaches me quicker than elsewhere.

The Star of last evening said that Van Dorn had recaptured Baton Rouge—Lindsay must have been in the engagement as he was with Gen. Van Dorn when I last heard.

It was said that fourteen thousand men were taken prisoners, also military stores and wagons of supplies captured.

Rumored that a battle is expected at Warrenton some time today.

Friday, July 18, 1862.
Rained last night, still raining.

A letter from Cousin Maria Clark. Her brother is a prisoner at the Rip-Raps. She is desperately unhappy about him. Wished me to see the Secretary of War, but my influence, which was always one of friendship, is a thing of the past.

Gen. Pope has taken Gordonsville!

Saturday, July 19, 1862.
Delightfully cool after the rain yesterday.

Newsboys are calling "The capture of Gordonsville by Gen. Pope—a Great Victory." A deserted village—

it may be disastrous to the South, however, inasmuch as railroad facilities are interrupted.

Sunday, July 20, 1862.
Still delightfully cool.

"Defeat of the rebels at Charlottesville!" Can this be true? The newsboys are now calling "Monday, July 21, 1862. Warmer today."

Anne had a pathetically cheerful letter from Marshall Crawford. He was wounded in the battle before Richmond and since then has been in the prison at Fort Delaware.

Anne immediately went to see Gen. Wadsworth to ask permission to visit Marshall to secure medical attention for him; also asked if he could be released from jail on account of his wounds. Both requests were refused.

Mr. Barton of Fredericksburg is a prisoner in the old Capitol here. He is destined as a hostage for some Union men who are in prison in Richmond.

The Penny Post of today brought

me a letter from my dear Vic. Poor Chandler died last Thursday evening. I feel as if I had lost a son—and Vic—who knows?

Saturday, July 26, 1862.
Pleasant day.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Barton came to see me. He had been released from prison on parole and will go with Mrs. Brune, his daughter, to Baltimore. He gave us graphic and terrible accounts of the conditions in the prison.

Tom Greene came to tell us that Gen. Jackson is on the move with 60,000 men.

When that young man moves let the world beware!

Tuesday, July 29, 1862.
Cool morning.

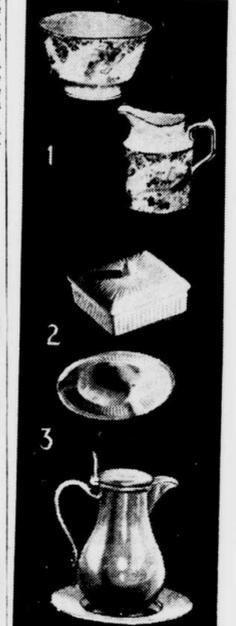
The papers report that Gen. Price has taken St. Louis, and that Gen. McClellan has advanced two miles from his former position. I call that rather slow. When Gen. Jackson advances he covers more ground.

(Copyright, 1941, by Lindsay Lomax Wood.)
(Continued Tomorrow.)

Preserves for Winter
LONDON (R).—Women of Northamptonshire have made 10,000 pounds of fresh fruit jam under the nation's co-operative fruit preserving scheme to build up winter food supplies.

Greeting Cards
FOR EVERY POSSIBLE NEED
BREWCO 1217 G ST.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY

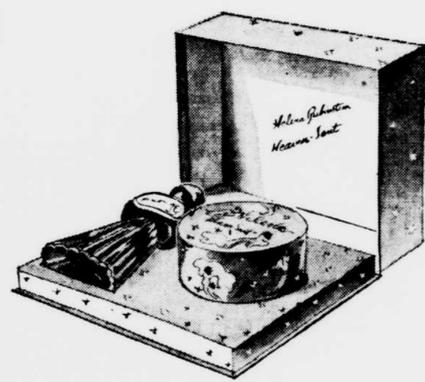


- 1—Crown Derby Cream and Sugar with pheasant decoration, \$5.00.
- 2—Wedgwood Cigarette Box and Ash Tray, gracefully fluted, infinitely useful, \$2.75.
- 3—Pewter Syrup Jug and Plate. A graceful, gleaming gift, \$7.50.
- 4—Crown Derby Cigarette Box and Ash Tray. A useful, decorative set, \$7.50.
- 5—Wedgwood Vase in gleaming white with grapevine design in striking relief, \$6.00.
- 6—English Duck Ash Tray, a colorful piece for your hunting friends, \$2.50.

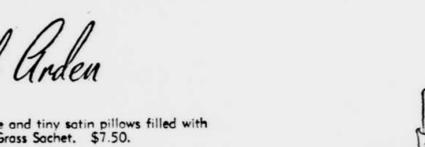
Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Very Personal

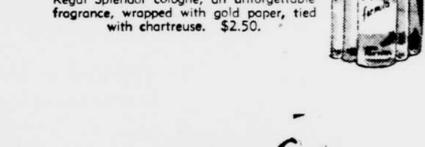
Since the dawn of time, fragrant offerings have always enchanted a lovely lady. Sparkling bath essences, delicately scented perfumes and colognes... very personal gifts which are a tribute to her charm and beauty.



Helena Rubenstein
Delightful Heaven Scent bath powder and cologne, in a pale blue box with pink angels. \$3.



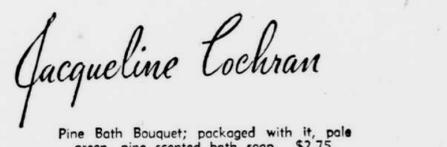
Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass perfume and tiny satin pillows filled with Blue Grass Sachet. \$7.50.



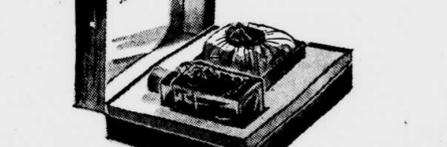
Imperial Formula
Regal Splendor cologne, an unforgettable fragrance, wrapped with gold paper, tied with chartreuse. \$2.50.



Antoine de Paris
Rue Cambon bath set, a light floral scent. Soap, dusting powder, cologne. \$5.



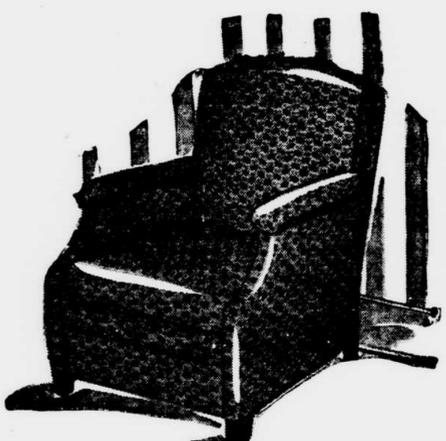
Jacqueline Cochran
Pine Bath Bouquet; packaged with it, pale green, pine scented bath soap. \$2.75.



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F Street at Fourteenth

Open Thursday Evening Until 9 P.M.



Comfort... AMERICAN BYWORD
FOR Christmas Chairs...

CHAIR PICTURED IS \$39.75



All-Wool
Esmond Blanket
\$11.75

Dazzle the folks at home this year with chairs for their own personal use! The Lounge Chair above is in figured cotton tapestries and very comfortable. Remember, too, a gift to the home is another brick in that wall of home defense being built towards a future of security.

Lifetime
FURNITURE

Lovely, fluffy all-wool Blankets for your own use or as gifts! We are showing the famous Esmonds, size 72x84 inches, and handsomely tailored. Colors: Cedar, vintage, blue and peach.

Hundreds of Gift Pieces Shown Now

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Swedish Minister Gives Delightful Supper Party For Mlle. Signe Hasso

Informal Affair Honors Star Of New Play, 'Golden Wings,' After Opening at National

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Small, informal and very delightful was the supper party which the Swedish Minister, M. Wollmar Bostrom, now dean of ministers at this post, and Mme. Bostrom gave last evening. The party was set for 11 o'clock and was in honor of Mlle. Signe Hasso of Sweden, one of the stars in the new play "Golden Wings" which opened at the National last evening. The play was longer than the hosts anticipated and the star of the party was long in removing her grease paint, so that the guests were enjoying the delicacies—mousse, salads, ices and refreshment of the liquid variety—before she arrived.

The genial Minister and his charming wife received their guests on the drawing room floor of the Legation, standing in the wide hallway at the top of the stairs much of the time, though they plainly intended to stand at the door of the drawing room. Mme. Bostrom wore a very becoming gown of mauve with long wing-like draperies over the shoulders and falling to the hem of her gown at the back. With this she wore pearl earrings and a long single string of pearls. She and the Minister attended the play, but left early to be home when the first guests arrived.

Members of Legation Staff Attentive to Guests

Members of the legation staff and their wives were watchful that every one was served and that no one was left alone for more than a moment. The Counselor and Mme. Wennerberg, the Military Attache and Mme. Wessel and the Secretary and Mme. Wennerberg were particularly attentive to the guests. Both Mme. Wennerberg and Mme. Wessel were dressed in black, the former wearing crepe with a rather tailored high-necked bodice and pocket-like bands of silver on the skirt. Mme. Wessel, whose smile reveals fascinating dimples—also had crepe, the fitted bodice having a deep yoke of delicate black net, and in her dark curls was tucked a rich red rose.

Mme. Wessel, bemoaning the loss of a diamond bracelet, had an unusual costume of old rose velvet with a green velvet turban and long gloves.

Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, was constantly surrounded by many friends welcoming her back to Washington where she and M. Wankowicz made so many friends during the latter's service at the Embassy. She looked unusually well in a severely plain black chiffon gown, made with square neckline and having a scarf of the chiffon about her shoulders. Her only ornament was a single string of pearls across her light brown hair, which was parted in the middle and gracefully rolled at the sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, who arrived direct from the theater, not having tarried for curtain calls, were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, the latter an active worker for the Civic Theater here. Mrs. Hurja wore a figured gown, the square neck line

outlined in emerald green matching her gloves and bag. Mrs. Herbert Feis, wearing black without color or ornament because of the recent death of her father, Mr. Joseph Stanley Brown, secretary to her grandfather, the late President James A. Garfield, was among the guests. Mrs. Feis' soft, light brown hair was done in a pompadour and at the back was caught at the neckline with a small black ribbon bow. She accompanied Mr. Feis, economic adviser to the State Department, who, pipe in hand, sat on one of the small sofas in earnest conversation with Sir Willmott Lewis, Lady Lewis also was there, wearing an oyster-white chiffon frock with jet and crystal trimming.

Miss Carolyn Nash, a striking figure in her black crepe costume, the neckline waist having an oyster-white vest trimmed with silver beads, was among the guests, and Col. and Mrs. Spencer Crosby, the latter wearing wine-color crepe fashioned with square-cut neckline, were warmly greeted. Mrs. Nordell Lloyd was among the early arrivals and wore a very becoming pearl-gray crepe gown made with short sleeves.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of a former Governor of Pennsylvania, was among those at the party, though unable to see the play. She wore a pale blue jacket trimmed with black over her black crepe evening gown.

Dr. Alice L. Rhine Wed to Mr. Sanders

The marriage of Dr. Alice Loman Rhine of Washington and Gaitersburg, Md., to Mr. Ephraim Eric Sanders of Cumberland Foreside, Me., has been announced. The ceremony was performed November 20 in the home of Mrs. Stewart Mason Andrews in Middlebury, Vt., the Rev. Dr. Robert Davis of Middlebury College officiating. Mrs. Andrews and Prof. John P. Davison were matron of honor and best man, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, after a short wedding trip, will make their home at Cumberland Foreside. Preceding the wedding, Miss Olive Dean of Washington and Middlebury entertained at dinner in honor of the couple at the Middlebury Community House.

Dance Will Honor Two Schoolgirls

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien will give a dance for their daughters, Miss Peggy Nairn, a student at the National Cathedral School, and Miss Mary O'Brien, who attends the Georgetown Visitation Convent. The party will be one of the festivities during the Christmas holidays and is set for Tuesday evening, December 23, in the Wesley Heights Club. Mr. and Mrs. Nairn will have as their guests for a short stay Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robinson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who will arrive the latter part of the week.

Style inc. MODERN INTERIORS FURNITURE ACCESSORIES 1520 Conn. Ave.



MISS POLLY WAYNE WIRGMAN. Her engagement to Lt. (j. g.) John Kittelle, U. S. N. R., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Wayne Wirgman. The wedding will take place the latter part of January. —Hessler Photo.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, Jr., And Daughter Spent Week End Here

Mrs. James Blaine Walker, Jr., and her daughter Jane spent the week end in Washington with Mr. Walker, who is with the Office of Production Management. Mrs. Walker, who is executive director of the woman's division of the New York Chapter of the United China Relief, remained to attend the Chinese fete today at Mrs. Anne Archbold's for the benefit of Chinese co-operation.

Mrs. Walker formerly was Miss Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of President Benjamin Harrison. She followed in her father's footsteps and studied law and was admitted to the bar in her native Indianapolis as well as New York. Later she studied international law and during some years was a silent partner in a thriving business in New York, for which she handled the legal affairs.

Jane Walker, not yet in her teens, attends school in New York, and her brother, Mr. Benjamin Harrison Walker, is in his sophomore year at Princeton University.

Supper to Honor Richard Crooks

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening in compliment to Mr. Richard Crooks, who will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow. The concert will be another in the Wednesday evening series. Guests of Mrs. McLean, who is a member of the Woman's Committee of the Symphony, will include Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, and a number of officers of the Symphony Association as well as chairmen of various subcommittees of the Women's Committee.

J. HOLOBER & CO. 611 F St., N.W. ME. 7421

Miss Wirgman Engaged to Wed Lt. John Kittelle

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman today announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, to Lt. (j. g.) John Kittelle, U. S. N. R., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner E. W. Kittelle. The wedding will take place the latter part of January.

Miss Wirgman, daughter of the late Mr. William Wayne Wirgman, is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and made her debut in 1936.

Miss Nancy Clark To Wed Mr. King

Capt. Glenmore Ford Clark, (M. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Clark of Portsmouth, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Henderson Clark, to Mr. William Tobey King of Newport, R. I., son of Mrs. James M. King and the late Mr. King.

Miss Clark was graduated from Penn Hall Junior College, in Chambersburg, Pa., and attended King-Smith Studio School in this city. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi, Army-Navy junior society.

Plan Get-Together

Members of the alumnae associations of Stanford University and the University of California will join with alumni of the two institutions for a "get-together" at 4 p.m. Saturday at Hotel 2400 to hear the returns over a leased wire on the Stanford-California football game. The game will be held at Berkeley, Calif., on the University of California Stadium grounds. A plate supper will be served.

FURS Repaired Remodeled Cleaned Expert Workmanship Lowest Prices Call NA. 5628 **MILLER'S Furs** 1235 G St. N.W. Washington's Friendly Furriers

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Louise Andre Becomes Bride of Dr. J. W. Bernhard

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Louise Elizabeth Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andre of Oxon Hill, Md., and Dr. James Walter Bernhard, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Bernhard. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon, the rector of the church, the Rev. Henry Teller Coker, officiating at 4 o'clock. The reception was held in the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, when the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clappitt, jr., with whom she has made her home for some years, were the hosts.

Mr. Clappitt escorted his niece and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white satin cut on princess lines and her long tulle veil was becomingly arranged. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Mrs. Donald Wooster was matron of honor and Mr. D. Allen Casper was best man. Mrs. Wooster wore a becoming costume, her bouquet of tallisman roses blending with the gown and hat.

Mrs. Wooster was among the ushers the others including Mr. George L. Griesbauer, Dr. Raymond W. Herndon and Dr. Samuel A. Lelshear.

Mr. Clappitt received the guests at the reception with the bride and bridegroom and was assisted by the latter's mother Mrs. Bernhard. Mrs. Andre, mother of the bride, was among those assisting at the reception.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown dress trimmed with blue, her crown hat also trimmed with blue and a coat of mouton fur. They will make their home at 1535 Spring place n.w. Dr. Bernhard was graduated from the dental school at Georgetown University, and now is interning at Walter Reed Hospital.

Guests from other cities who came for the wedding were Dr. John J. Carrigan, jr., of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Coles of New Jersey, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comly, and Mrs. Howard Baker and Miss Sara Anne Baker of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Beverly Raymond of Baltimore.

Miss Evelyn Alexander Wed To Mr. Don Eugene Riddle

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Alexander of Hyattsville, Md., to Mr. Don Eugene Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Franklin Riddle of Brentwood, Md., took place at 8 o'clock, November 1, in the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church of Hyattsville. The Rev. Jacques Ambler performed the ceremony and an organ recital was given by Mr. Noble Owens before the ceremony. Mrs. Leonard Smith, aunt of the bride, sang the solos.

Palms and ferns and white gladioluses and chrysanthemums decorated the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown with a full train, fitted bodice, long o' mutton sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a

(Continued on Page B-4)



MRS. WILLIAM F. HUGGINS. The former Miss Cathryn Strohbehn was married recently. She and her husband plan to leave soon for Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they will make their home. —Woltz Photo.



MRS. JAMES J. MCTIGUE. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Anne Gibson Davis, the daughter of Mr. George Strother Davis. —Hessler Photo.

Wickards Attend Hendricksons' Dinner Party

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard were the ranking guests at the dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Hendrickson at their home in Burnt Mills Hills, Md.

The party was given to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. Hjalmar Bjornson of Silver Spring. Mr. Bjornson will leave tomorrow for Iceland, where he will be in charge of purchasing under the Surplus Marketing Administration, of which Mr. Hendrickson is head.

Other guests were the new Minister of Iceland and Mrs. Thors, Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead and Senator and Mrs. Joseph Ball. Assisting Mrs. Hendrickson were Mrs. Samuel Bledsoe and Mrs. E. J. Ackerson. Mrs. Bjornson and their small son will leave shortly for their former home in Minneapolis, Minn., and may join Mr. Bjornson in Iceland later if his work keeps him there longer than six months.

R. W. Closes In New York

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close left today for New York, where they are staying at the Plaza Hotel. Tomorrow evening they will attend the Navy ball at the Waldorf-Astoria, and they plan to return to Washington Friday.

Mrs. Close will be represented by Mrs. A. T. Brennan, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Legation, at the Chinese fete this afternoon.

Residential Social News

Walter E. Edges to Fete Daughter New Year Eve

Former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edges will give a New Year eve party at the 1925 F Street Club for their daughter, Miss Camilla Edges. Miss Edges was among the debutantes of the late spring and early summer and is taking part in many of the debutante activities in Washington through this season.

Mrs. Alexander H. McCormick has returned to Washington after several years spent in California and has taken an apartment on Thomas Circle at 1332 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. Chase Palmer has returned to Washington after several years spent in California and has taken an apartment on Thomas Circle at 1332 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Miss Zoe McCombs Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCombs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zoe McCombs, to Ensign George Largess, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Largess of Boston. Miss McCombs was graduated from the Holton-Arms School and attends George Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Lambda and Pi Beta Phi. Ensign Largess was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939. No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. EDWARD STEPHEN MYERS. Formerly Miss Evelyn Frances Trace, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Trace of Lakewood, Ohio. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Myers and the late Mr. John Claude Myers of this city.—Higbee-Chesshire Photo.

GIFTS that reflect your good taste

Decorated Porcelain Lamp in soft pastels. Attractive custom-styled shade. \$5.98

Regency Lamp Table. Old world finish mahogany, trimmed with bronze. \$19.95

Five-Piece Smoker's Set. Frosted crystal glass. 4 ash trays and unique cigarette box with equestrian design. \$1

Perfume Trays \$1.98 to \$12.98
Picture Frames \$1.98 to \$12.98
Crystal Perfume Bottles \$1.00 to \$5.98
Candy Boxes from \$1.00 to \$10.00
Living Room and Bedroom Pictures \$1.00 to \$20.00
Cigarette Boxes \$1.25 to \$3.00
Ash Trays \$1.25 to \$3.00
Living Room Lamps \$4.98 to \$50
Bedroom Lamps \$3.98 to \$15.00

Wales DECORATORS 1219 G Street Open Thursday Evenings

ICTORY RED A new lipstick

Victory Red Lipstick—with a new satin-smooth base... 1.50
Victory Red Rouge... 1.25
Victory Red Nail Polish... 75c
Victory Red Harmony Box... 3.50

Price subject to Federal and Local Taxes

Elizabeth Arden 1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for lucky "HIM"

This Fitted Dressing Case \$10.95 Initialed Without Charge

IDEAL gift for "HIM" . . . is this zipper fitted toilet case. It will be a real asset in any man's traveling life. Equipped with 11 useful fittings and water-proofed pocket. Black or brown cowhide.

This Lucite Military Set \$5.00 for the SET

YOU can be sure that this 3-piece military set will be a gift he'll use. It boasts a LUCITE comb and LUCITE with NYLON hair brushes made by Mahawk. Packaged in an attractive gift box. Perfect for your "BOY" at camp, too.

"Gifts From Beckers Mean More!"

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PRIZE PERSIANS LUXURY FUR COATS AT \$65 to \$110 SAVINGS

Our own seasoned fur buyer went into ecstasies about these Persian Lamb coats—so did we, so will you. Because feather-light, inky-black Persians like these are almost untouchable under \$350 to \$395. Warm weather forced a famous furrier to sacrifice them from his own design studio—Raleigh brings 14 tomorrow in an event at

\$285 All fur subject to 24% Federal tax

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FULLER BRISTLECOMB HAIR BRUSH
Doesn't Disturb the WAVE
Call DL 3400 or Write 917 Natl. Press Bldg.
Xmas Special \$2.45

Club Plans Visit
The Washington Zonta Club will be entertained at dinner Thursday evening by the Zonta Club of Annapolis at the Blue Lantern Tea Room in Annapolis.

Shoreham BLUE ROOM
DINING-DANCING-ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner \$2, Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Saturday \$1
Federal Tax in Addition
THE WESSON BROS. Two in One
Saire (One Week Only) DE
MAY, MOORE & MARTIN So-
phisticates of Satire BAR-
BARA LEE, the Victor Herbert
Girl, HELD OVER FOR 5th WEEK.
Two completely different shows
nightly 9:30 and 11:30. BAR-
NEE-LOWE MUSIC. For reserva-
tions Phone ADams 0700.
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT



Dr. Hans Kindler (at right) buys a pumpkin from Lyle Brookover at the country fair at the Arts Club while Miss Bibby Osterwald and Gene Kressin look on. The fair will close tonight. Dr. Kindler is president of the club. —Star Staff Photo.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets Tonight

Miss Maude Alton, principal of the Americanization School, will be guest speaker of the Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the chapter house. American citizenship training, sponsored by the District D. A. R. will be the subject of the program. Mrs. Wilbur V. Leach, State chair-

man of the Americanization Committee, will present Miss Alton. Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin, State chairman of the Girl Homemakers, will show pictures of their activities, and Mrs. Russell H. Stine and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks will report on the work of the Junior American Citizens and Advancement of American Music Committees. Lawrence Tibbett, the baritone, joined the Navy in the World War.

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BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
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In Two Exciting Groups
\$45.00
Coats That Were to \$79.75
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Coats That Were to \$98.50
Group of Hats now at 1/2 price
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Weddings of Interest
Miss Louise Andre Becomes Bride of Dr. Bernhard

(Continued From Page B-3.)
sweetheart neckline. Her gown was trimmed with lace on the bodice and lace on the train which came into points. The full-length veil that extended beyond the train of the bride's gown was held with a halo of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white roses.
Mrs. Donald Brauner was her sister's matron of honor and wore an old rose taffeta gown with a long bodice of velvet. Her halo was of rose taffeta and her bouquet was of large yellow chrysanthemums.
The other attendants were Mrs. Claude N. Davis, jr., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Walter B. Alexander, sister-in-law of the bride. Their sky-blue dresses and matching halos were made like the costume worn by the matron of honor and they carried small pink chrysanthemums.
Mr. Robert Riddle was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Walter Alexander, Mr. Claude N. Davis, jr., Mr. Donald Brauner and Mr. Francis Riddle.
A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a teal blue gown with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore royal blue with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bride's going-away costume was a rust color suit with green accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.
After a honeymoon through the South the couple will make their home on Vista avenue, Washington, after December 1.
The bride is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and the bridegroom a graduate of Mount Rainier High School.
Out-of-town guests included Mrs. D. W. Brown and son Denzil of Fairmont, W. Va.; Mrs. A. V. Riddle of Harrisville, W. Va.; and Misses Jacquelyn and Eileen Holton of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Barbara Smith Wed To Ensign C. E. Anderson.
Msgr. Edward F. Buckley of St. Matthew's Cathedral officiated at the ceremony on Thanksgiving Day when Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lewis O. Smith of Fairmont, W. Va., and the late Mr. Smith, was married to Ensign Charles Edwin Anderson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Luther C. Anderson of Charleston, W. Va., and the late Mr. Anderson.
The bridegroom is stationed here in the Office of Naval Intelligence. The wedding took place before an improvised altar set up in the north lounge of the Carlton Hotel. A luncheon followed in the Carlton room, with relatives and friends of the young couple coming from West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia to attend.
The bride wore an afternoon dress of blue crepe trimmed in silver applique, a small blue hat swathed in veiling, and a corsage of white orchids. Her brother, Lt. Lewis Smith, U. S. N., of Pittsburgh, gave her in marriage, and her sister, Miss Rosemary Smith of Charleston, W. Va., was her only attendant. Best man was Mr. Wilson Anderson of Richmond, Va.
After the ceremony the 30 guests were seated at one large table in the Carlton room, beautifully decorated with all white flowers, the only note of color in the silver appointments and the crystal glasses. An honor guest who attended the ceremony was Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, Tex.
For her going-away costume the bride wore a blue suit trimmed in mink. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home at 1752 North Rhodes street, Arlington, Va.

Miss Evelyn Trace Wed To Mr. Edward S. Myers.
Mr. Edward Stephen Myers of this city was married on November 8 to Miss Evelyn Frances Trace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Trace, of Lakewood, Ohio. The ceremony, which took place in the home of the bride's parents, was attended by the

greater part of her time. Included among the pieces are Chinese jade, earrings, pins, buckles and fascinating hair ornaments. Tickets for the fete are still available at headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel, but they also may be purchased at the door this afternoon.

Will Talk on Buying
"Shrewder Buying" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Ella G. Roller of the consumer division, Office of Price Administration, at a dinner meeting of the Girl Reserve Mothers' Council at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Y. W. C. A.

Individualized • Coiffures
Robert par. inc.
Coiffure Designers
1814 Conn. Ave. and Willard Hotel North 2776-77 Dist. 5415

Hostesses Listed For Chinese Fete
Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, chairman of hostesses for the Chinese fete being held at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold from 2 to 8 o'clock this afternoon is being assisted by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Philip Marshall Browne, Mrs. Ernest A. Draper, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. Marshall Diger, Mrs. Edward Keating, Miss Caroline Nash, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. George C. Thorpe and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.
The tea table is being presided over by Mme. Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy; Mme. Deson Sze, Mme. S. M. Chu, wife of the Military Attache; Mme. T. M. Liang, Mme. C. G. Wy, Mme. S. J. Hsiao and other Chinese ladies.
One of the interesting features of the afternoon is the fish bowl with valuable prizes, many of them donated by Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador. Mme. P. Hsiao, Mme. B. Tann and Mme. J. Y. Yee will be in charge.

Since your bustline is so important, choose a **Bali** BOW BRA \$1.25
It's Luxable
Style No. 398-B
More than anything else in your wardrobe, your brassiere can give you poise and self-confidence if it is designed—as BALI Bras are designed—to raise your bustline firmly, comfortably, properly.
Sizes 32 to 40.
Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

RED FOX TAVERN
Middleburg, Va.
Head your car out of the city on Route 50 north for dinner at Red Fox Tavern where gracious hospitality welcomes you to a feast table of delicious foods. Many selections for your taste from \$1.00.
Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner Only \$1.85
A whole turkey will be served your table of eight or more at a small additional cost. Phone Middleburg 250.

MODEL SHOP clearance sale!
Coats & Suits
\$18 40, reduced from \$22.95
53, reduced from \$25.00
42, reduced from \$29.95
\$28 45, reduced from \$35.00
32, reduced from \$39.95
49, reduced from \$49.95
\$48 18, reduced from \$59.95
46, reduced from \$69.95
27, reduced from \$79.95
(Some Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax)
ALSO, A GROUP OF COSTUME SUITS, DRASTICALLY REDUCED
dresses!
\$6 46, reduced from \$8.95
83, reduced from \$10.95
\$9 52, reduced from \$12.95
41, reduced from \$14.95
65, reduced from \$16.95
\$12 36, reduced from \$17.95
49, reduced from \$19.95
52, reduced from \$22.95
ALL SALES FINAL
MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET

Dine IN THE BEAUTIFUL Alexander Room
Full Course Table d'Hote
Dinners from \$1.00
Daily 5:30 to 9
Sunday 12 to 9
Finest Mixed Drinks
Supper Club Adjoining
PARTIES BY ARRANGEMENT
Hotel HAMILTON
14th & K. DI 7580
FREE PARKING

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G
"Smarty"
Print Percalé Breakfast Coat
with 4 1/2-yd. Sweep \$3
Smart across the breakfast table in this gay flowered breakfast coat... and who can resist its rounded neckline, basque bodice, fitted waistline! Who would not be charming in its full, full skirt, tied in back with a wide, soft bow! A 23-in. back zipper... it's on in a flash!
Red, Blue, Rose. Sizes 12 to 20
and Phone Orders Filled NA. 1133
Books Closed. Charge Purchases Rendered in January.

You'll Live in a **Three-Piece Suit**
It's smart as next week's Vogue... and versatile as the winds! It has endless possibilities, increases your wardrobe three-fold. Specifically, it's your whole casual wardrobe—your two-piece suit, your three-piece suit, your sports coat, your extra jacket! Newest in two-tone blue wool hounds' tooth check, with contrasting two-tone blue plaid topcoat... reduced to **\$65**
Visit our Gift Salon on the main floor for stunning costume jewelry, bags, watches, hosiery and novelties for men and women, let us solve the majority of your Christmas problems.
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY SHOES OF THIS FINE QUALITY AT THESE LOW PRICES!
Entire stock must be sold in a limited time! Lay in a supply at these below-cost prices at a time when prices are steadily rising!
VALUES UP TO \$14.75
\$3.89 \$5.89
\$4.89
Entire stock must be sold in a limited time! Lay in a supply at these below-cost prices at a time when prices are steadily rising!
Famous Brands!
Samples & Surplus Stocks
Suedes, leathers, gabardines in black, brown, tan or navy. Whites included. Flat, medium and high heels. Every pair perfect!
STOCK UP NOW!
G St. 12th St. ME. 6383
Edwards
618 12th St. N.W.

CLEARANCE Sale
DEBUTANTE SHOES
For Fall and Winter
\$4.95 and \$5.95
Formerly \$6.95 and \$7.95
Smart, young, up-to-the-minute styles to round out your shoe wardrobe... at a price. Worthwhile reductions on suedes and combinations in black, brown, all new fall colors.
Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

7th, 8th & E Sts.

NATIONAL 9800

Lansburgh's

Fashions for Now and the Holidays Drastically Reduced!

MISSES'—WOMEN'S—JUNIORS'

APPAREL

1/2
PRICE SALE!
AND LESS THAN HALF

Splendid Buys in Handsome

FUR COATS

Seal-dyed Coneys

\$49

Regularly \$98

Just 6 coats for early comers! Coats to keep you smart and warm for months. Made up in young styles. Small sizes. An excellent gift for that girl away at school!

- 4—\$98 Beaver-dyed Coney Coats, \$49
- 1—\$109 Black-dyed Pony, boxy coat, size 12..... \$4.50
- 1—\$198 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat..... \$99
- 1—\$69 Beige-dyed Wolf Jacket, \$4.50
- 1 Pr. 49.50 Red Fox Scarfs, 24.50
- 1—\$119 Silver Toned Muskrat Coat..... \$9.50

All Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Lansburgh's—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Tailored and Dressy Fashions!

SUIT SAVINGS

- 2—\$35 Dressmaker Suits; gold, size 14; brown, size 16, 17.50
- 1—29.95 Plaid 2-Pc. Suit; red, size 12..... 14.88
- 5—29.95 Tailored Striped Suits in grey, blue, brown, Sizes 16 to 20..... 14.88
- 2—\$35 Dressmaker Suits; brown, size 16; blue, size 18..... 17.50
- 1—29.95 Tailored Suit; tan, size 18..... 14.88
- 1—16.95 Plaid Suit, size 14, wine..... 8.48
- 1—22.95 Beige 2-Pc. Suit, size 18..... 11.48
- 5—19.95 Tailored Suits, beige, brown, green; sizes 12 to 16..... 9.88
- 2—16.95 Black Stripe Tailored Suits for Women, Sizes 42 to 44..... 4.48

*Coats So Marked Subject to 10% Federal Tax. Fabrics in Both Groups Included Wools, Reprocessed Wools, Reused Wools, Rayons and Cottons—properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor

Furred and Untrimmed Fashions!

COAT SAVINGS

- 1—29.95 Kenwood Fleece Coat, Hollywood wrap-around..... 14.88
- 6—45.00 Beige Casual Coats, dyed wolf trim; 12-18..... 22.50
- 3—19.95 Untrimmed Coats, black; 14 and 20..... 9.88
- 8—22.95 Plaid Sports Coats, 12 to 18..... 11.48
- 1—69.95 Coat with Blended Mink mountings, black..... 34.88
- 3—\$65 Coats with Dyed Persian Lamb, 16 and 18..... 32.50
- 4—19.95 Women's Untrimmed Sports Coats, 38 to 44..... 9.88
- 1—29.95 Untrimmed Coat, fitted, black; 38..... 14.88
- 4—49.95 Furred Coats, black; 48 to 52..... 24.88
- 4—39.95 Raccoon-collared Boxy Sports Coats, brown plaids; 12 to 20..... 19.88
- 1—29.95 Keniston Reefer, rayon velvet trim, wine; 20..... 14.88
- 1—98.50 Coat with Natural Cross Fox Jacket, black; 16..... 48.00
- 1—69.95 Coat with Dyed Skunk Jacket, black; 12..... 34.88

Good Buys for the Young Set!

JUNIOR SUITS

- 1—19.95 Green and Red Plaid Suit; box pleated skirt..... 9.98
- 2—19.95 Suits in gay red and green plaids..... 9.98
- 10—15.95 Tan Plaid Suits, fishtail skirts..... 7.98
- 1—10.95 Blue Herringbone Weave Suit, conventional kick pleat..... 5.48
- 5—10.95 Corduroy Suits in brilliant shades of red, rust, wine, green..... 5.48

*Coats So Marked Subject to 10% Federal Tax. Fabrics in Both Groups include Wools, Reprocessed Wools, Reused Wools, Rayons and Cottons—properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

You'll Wear Them Winter and Spring!

JUNIOR COATS

- 13—13.88 Classical Boxy Coats in green, black, blue..... 6.94
- 2—29.95 "Timmy Tuff" Coats of cotton gabardine and alpaca pile. Reversible campus coats..... 14.88
- 8—10.98 Reversible Coats in corduroy..... 5.48
- 7—10.95 Reversible Coats in winter pastels..... 5.48
- 17—5.95 Zipped Station Wagon Coats in cotton gabardine..... 2.98
- 3—\$65 Furred Coats in black and blue, sizes 11 to 15..... 32.50

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Misses' Shop Fashions for Now and the Holidays!

DRESSES

65—10.95 Dresses

5.47

59—14.95 Dresses

7.47

24—16.95 Dresses

8.47

27—22.95 Dresses

11.47

Daytime dresses and a group of evening gowns in rayon crepes, wool-and-rayons, wool-and-rabbit's hair. Dresses with glitter, two-piece fashions, simply made pastels to flourish under furs. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Half-Price and Less in Our SPORTS SHOP

50 Reg. 6.95 and 7.95 FAMOUS CLASSICS

3.47

Dresses in rayons, wool-and-rayons. Mostly small sizes.

150 Reg. 4.95 to 7.95 WINTER SKIRTS

2.47

Plaids, plains. Wools, wool and rayons. Mostly small sizes.

75 Reg. 5.95 to 8.95 EVENING BLOUSES

2.97

Rayons, sequin trim. White, colors.

75 Famous 2.29 and 2.49 RAYON BLOUSES

1.14

Long, short sleeves. White, colors. Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP FEATURES!

22.95 WOOL COATS

11.47

16.95 to 19.95 WINTER COATS

8.47

Just 20—Interlined winterweight coats in boxy and fitted styles. Warm enough to face the coldest day. Good background coats for fur scarfs. Wools, wool-rayon-cotton. Black, misses'.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

Get Ready for the Holidays!

JR. DRESSES

60—10.95 Dresses

5.47

Fracks for a whirl. Rayon crepes and wool-and-rayons in winter pastels. Every type you could wish for. Sizes 9 to 15.

73—7.95 Dresses

3.97

Here's your chance to have a sparkling wardrobe without having to ask Dad for more allowance! Rayon crepes, wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool and rayons. Basque dresses to frilly types. 9-15. Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Do Your Christmas Shopping With CREDIT COUPONS

Holiday budget on an even keel?

Keep it that way by using CREDIT COUPONS for most of your purchases. Credit Coupons can be used just like cash in most any dept. Inquire Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

ECONOMY SHOP

50—5.95 Smart Dresses

DRESSES

2.97

Grand collection of current fashions! Practically any style you've set your heart on. Nail head trims, contrasting color panels and yokes. Soft, tailored, semi-tailored, dressier. Rayon crepes, spun rayons. Misses' and women's sizes. Black and colors.

Wool Dresses Properly Labeled as to Material Contents
LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases made the balance of the month are payable in January.

Finds for You in This Group of BETTER DRESSES

10—29.95 Dresses

14.97

20—25.00 Dresses

12.50

Exquisitely designed dresses to be highlights in your wardrobe. One and two-piece in black and stunning colors. Rayon crepes, wools, wool-and-rayons. Remarkable bargains at this price. 12 to 20.

Wool Dresses Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Fine Fashions Greatly Reduced!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

20—16.95 Dresses

8.47

60—14.95 Dresses

7.47

Round out your winter and holiday wardrobe. Come early and you'll surely find a favorite or two to perk up your spirits and your dress outfit. Mostly all rayon crepes, black and colors. Sizes 16½-24½, 38 to 42.

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

NO DUPLICATES OF THIS CHRISTMAS CARD



This year, send greetings that are exclusively yours—photographic Christmas cards made from your own negatives and featuring your favorite snapshots. They're appealingly personal... strikingly attractive, yet they cost no more than many ordinary greeting cards. May we show you samples today?

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC.
607-14th STREET N. W.

Gracie Allen GIVES A SOAP-BOX SPEECH!



Swan's whiter, smoother Firmer and!—It suds twice as fast Now isn't that grand?

• Yep! It's 8 ways better than old-time floaties. You're sure to love pure, mild Swan Soap!

FOR THE HUTCHES SHOW YOU EVER HEARD TUNE IN GEORGIE AND ME "WELL, I SWAN!" IT'S A BIRD!

Tune in every week: GRACIE ALLEN GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN

SWAN SOAP
NEW WHITE FLOATING
LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Democratic Women Hear Mrs. Tillett

Defense Calls For Sacrifice, Speaker Says

"National Defense and Our Responsibility as Democratic Women" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at the luncheon of the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday.

Deploping a lack of appreciation on the part of many Americans of the seriousness of the national situation today, Mrs. Tillett said: "I consider the first requisite of a defense program an acute realization of danger and peril."

Pointing out that adequate defense is an individual responsibility to all, the speaker declared that "peace and freedom can be kept only by those willing to work and sacrifice for it. No nation can leave the task to other nations, and no American can leave it to other Americans," she added.

Service on the part of individuals begins at home, Mrs. Tillett continued, explaining that women can perform valuable service by "planning wholesome, well-balanced food, guarding of spiritual welfare, the insuring of continued good health and the avoidance of waste in any form."

Community service can also be given by patriotic women, the speaker continued, mentioning that activities being done effectively in other parts of the country include air raid protection training, volunteer nursing and assisting in recreational programs for service men.

Mrs. Tillett also advised that women assist in combating subversive influences and rumors.

"Women can get the real facts and correct false rumors," she suggested.

National morale must be kept "sound and tough," she continued, and Americans must be made to realize that the country could not accept a neutral position in the world situation.

"We must take sides," she concluded. "Not to act is to cast our lot with Hitler."

Mrs. Tillett was introduced by Judge Lucy Howorth, a member of the Board of Veteran Appeals. Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, presided.

25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



Buy Christmas Seals

Number of Parties Given

Mrs. Walsh Among Guests Of the Cuban Ambassador

Mrs. Walsh, widow of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, spent the week end in Washington and was among the guests at luncheon yesterday which the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso gave in compliment to the members of the Cuban Sugar Commission.

Mrs. Walsh returned to New York last evening and will be there through this week before returning to her home in Havana.

Other guests at the Embassy yesterday were Engineer Amadeo Lopez Castro, president of the commission; Senator J. M. Casanova, Senor G. Godoy, Senor Teodoro Santiesteban and Senora de Santiesteban, Senor Dr. Ramon Guerra, Senor Manuel Perdomo, Senor Carlos Mantel, Senora Seida de Cabrera, Senora Graciela Guerra, Senora Patricia Menica and the Minister Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Baron; the Counselor, Senor Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez; the Second Secretary and Senora de Herrera-Arango, the Attache, Senora Consuelo Batista and Senor Don Jose Maria de Lasa, and the Agricultural Attache, Senor Teodoro Santiesteban, Jr., and Senora de Santiesteban.

Reception Honors Gen. Tomas Argomdo.

The Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Lopez-Larrain were hosts late yesterday afternoon, entertaining in their home in honor of Gen. Tomas Argomdo and Senora de Argomdo who are here while the former is on special mission. Gen. and Senora

Members Hear Dr. de Calvo

The importance of mutual understanding among the nations of the Western Hemisphere was stressed by speakers at a dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club last night at the Washington Club.

Speaking of her country, Panama, as the "cross-roads of the world," Dr. Esther Neira de Calvo, delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women, told how an educational program is being carried out there for the purpose of promoting international understanding. Children are obliged to study the English language from the fourth grade upward, she said.

The principles of democracy are so deeply rooted in Panama, Dr. De Calvo declared, that no power on earth could ever remove adherence to them.

An exchange of literature as well as of students and intellectual leaders among the American nations was cited by William Lytle Schurz, assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations in the State Department, as a means of furthering the good will policy. Arrangements are being made in this country for the translation of United States books into Spanish and Portuguese for circulation in the Latin American countries, he added.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, at attorney with the Veterans' Administration, told of her attendance of summer school last year at the University of Mexico City.

TREAT



MY-T-FINE VANILLA PUDDING DESSERT

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For a delicious vanilla pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla Dessert with 3 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauce. Other recipes on package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
BUTTERSCOTCH • NUT CHOCOLATE
CHOCOLATE • LEMON PIE FILLING

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. ANAL 5100



America's Sweetheart
JOAN KENLEY BLOUSES THAT STARTED THAT SHIRTWAIST TREND

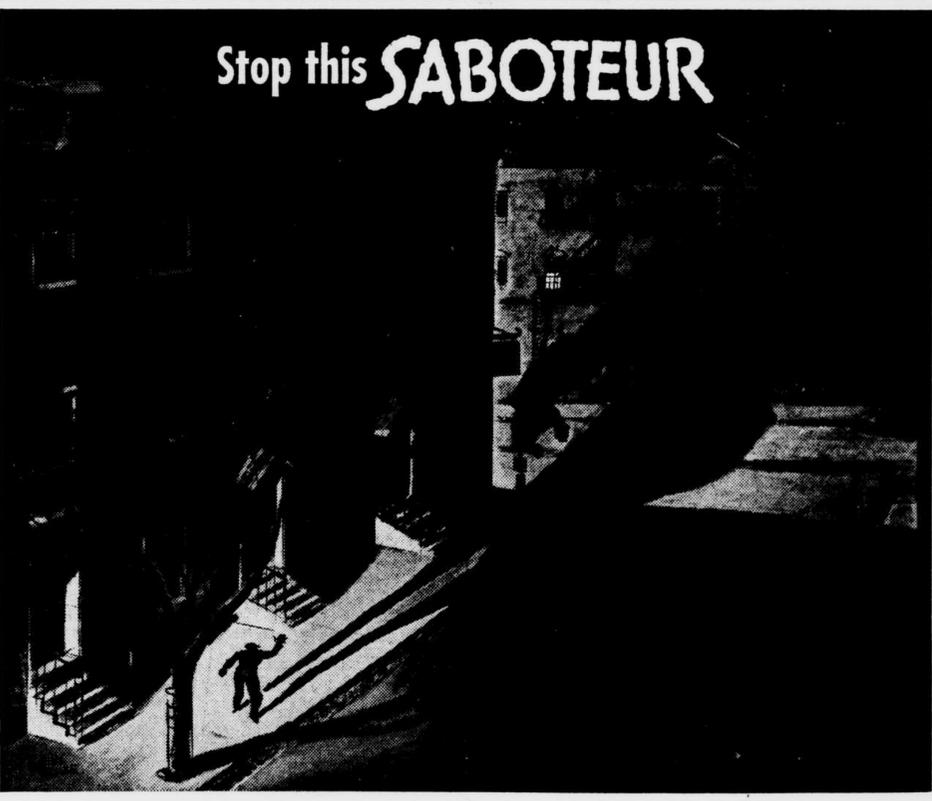
IMPROMPTU SHEER BLOUSES OF GEORGETTE OF RAYON BEMBERG*

Joan Kenley has been boosting the career girl up the ladder for years and years! Ask any girl who taps a typewriter. Ask her boss! There's something about the neat tailoring, the slick details, the precision workmanship! And Joan Kenley it is who starts a shirtwaist trend! Who began that furore over plunging necklines. Who had every one wearing the Swan collar. Who has you rooting for pretty-pretty blouses! Who gave that "portrait look" to a simple shirtwaist. And who now presents that famous sheer georgette of Bemberg rayon... which looks very fragile, but wears and washes like magic. Come in and see the festive blouses dreamed up for holiday giving... and for your new suits. Beautiful, yet inexpensive... so check them on your gift list.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

\$3.50

Stop this SABOTEUR



HIDDEN HUNGER is a stealthy form of malnutrition caused by improper diet. To combat it—leading nutritionists advise diets that supply adequate amounts of all the essential food elements. In most of these diets, they recommend pure, fresh MILK.

Milk contributes more to your defense against HIDDEN HUNGER than any other single natural food. That's because no other natural food furnishes so many of the food elements needed for an adequate diet. (See table below.)

Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk is a fine milk made even finer. It contains all the important food elements of regular milk, PLUS an added 400 units of Vitamin "D" to every quart. It has the cream distributed all through the milk... giving each drop its full share of nourishment... its full share of delicious, creamy flavor.

Don't let HIDDEN HUNGER sabotage your vitality and health. Eat vitamin and mineral-rich foods—and drink Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk every day—a pint for adults—a quart for children. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone Michigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS CHEVY CHASE

Sealtest
HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

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

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



Sugar 'n' Spice... spiced with plunging neckline and rows of tiny tucks. White, pink, eggshell, brown; 30 to 40...\$3.50

Excitement... outlined with contrasting wigwam-stitches. White stitching on white, brown, green or red, brown on beige; 32 to 40...\$3.50

Friller Diller... complement your new suit. Lace collar and double cascade of lace on jabot. White, pink, eggshell, maize; 30 to 40...\$3.50

Sweetie Pie... rows of lace down front. White, pink, eggshell, maize. Sizes 30 to 38...\$3.50

Pretti-Pleat... pleated sleeves, yoke and front. Chair boy collar. White only; 30 to 38...\$3.50

Cherub... angelic-looking concoction, with lace for collar. White only; 32 to 40...\$3.50

(Sport Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

TAKE 12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY FOR YOUR FURNITURE

HERE'S THE WAY YOU PAY

Amount of Purchase	For 12 Mo.	For 18 Mo.	Amount of Purchase	For 12 Mo.	For 18 Mo.
100.00	7.95		250.00	19.88	13.62
125.00	9.94	6.81	300.00	23.85	16.35
150.00	11.93	8.18	400.00	31.80	21.80
200.00	15.90	10.90	500.00	39.75	27.25
225.00	17.89	12.26			

The above schedule is based on a 10% Down Payment, and includes a small credit Service Charge.



SALE.. LUSTRE-GLO SATEEN BOUDOIR CHAIRS, OTTOMANS, CHAISE LOUNGES

- 15.97 TUFTED BOUDOIR CHAIR13.97
- 7.97 TUFTED OTTOMAN TO MATCH..... 6.97
- 16.97 REVERSIBLE CUSHION BOUDOIR CHAIR...13.97
- 26.97 DEEP TUFTED CHAISE LOUNGE.....22.97

Imagine getting boudoir furniture covered in bouquet patterned Lustr-Glo sateen at these prices! Be a good Santa and treat your wife to the reversible cushion chair with shaped top rail or buy her the tufted chair AND the ottoman that matches either. Or give her the chaise lounge with its comfort-curved back. Natural, light green, rose or light blue.

(Boudoir Shop, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



**SALE! 14.95 to 17.95
ALL WALNUT OR
ALL MAHOGANY
OCCASIONAL TABLES**

9.95

You should have seen the grand rush for the pie-crust lamp tables the last time we ran this ad. You should have heard the clamors for the commodes, the cocktail tables, the pier cabinets. You should have heard the "ah's" and "ah's" incited by the drum tables and the coffee tables. Come in tomorrow... and see them for yourself. Buy them for your own home and for gifts. All walnut and all mahogany... but not every style in both woods.
(Occasional Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



3-PC. SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM 49.95

Do you go in for chintz and hooked rugs? Do you haunt antique shops for prism lamps? Do you like quaint, informal Early American furniture? Then you'll like this suite. Solid Rock Maple. Hand-rubbed 'til it glows. Bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser with mirror... All inspired by furniture your pioneering ancestors might have used back in the 1700's.

(Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

QUESTION:
I WANT SOMETHING
QUAINT AND INFORMAL...
WHAT SHOULD I GET?

ANSWER:
THIS EARLY
AMERICAN REPRODUCTION

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St., National 5100

New U. S. Inventions Will Startle Dictators, Coe Declares

Will Be Used if Needed For Defense, Patent Chief Says in Radio Forum Talk

The vital role science is playing in the present world struggle and the steps the United States Government is taking to mobilize the inventive genius of Americans to frustrate the dictators were outlined by Conway P. Coe, United States commissioner of patents, in the National Radio Forum last night. The forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station WMAA.

The text of Mr. Coe's address follows: Three continents are now the scenes of bloody conflict between the forces that would subvert and those that would preserve and improve the political and social order under which most of mankind has until lately been living in peace and harmony. The battlefield may soon include our own hemisphere unless we have prompt recourse not only to men and money, but also to the most powerful and protective of all weapons—namely, inventions which our enemies cannot equal or resist.

The President and his associates in the National Government recognized early in the present crisis the need for reinforcing our resources of men and materials with the armament of science and invention. For 18 months the research of scientists and the ingenuity of inventors have been supplying the national arsenal with discoveries and devices with which to frustrate the new Nazis of Europe.

Products of United States Ingenuity. Our country is now and has long been the richest in inventive genius. And though our contests have been fewer than those of the various nations of Europe we have nevertheless invented for the purpose of successful war as well as for the benefit of peace.

The iron-clad ship, the submarine, the rapid-fire gun, the airplane, the armored car that became the tank, the torpedo plane and high octane gas are but a few of these products of American ingenuity. But now more than ever before, must America be the source of triumphant science and invention. Both the necessity and the incentive are greater now than at any time in the past. Our democracy and the most fundamental liberties are at stake. The tyrants are attempting to make science itself their serf. And, unfortunately, they have achieved a measure of success.

The bloody struggles in Europe, Asia and Africa warn us once again that we can learn—must learn—not only from our friends, but also and perhaps even more from our enemies. Chief among the lessons taught by the present strife of right against might is the necessity of inventions that shall serve democracy better than those now aiding despotism. Adolf Hitler has derived much of his power from the creations of science. In his effort to enslave Europe and to regiment



CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner of Patents. —Star Staff Photo.

the whole world Hitler has relied more upon inventions than upon diplomatic artifices or military strategy. He has made that fact impressively manifest in his quick victory over France and by his triumph in Yugoslavia and Greece and thus far in his invasion of Russia. In one of his latest proclamations he predicted that his Germans will be better armed in 1942 than they are now. I trust that, in the light of the past, we shall not dismiss these statements of Hitler's as empty boasts.

Secrets Carefully Guarded.

Faced as our Nation is by threat of attack, what realistic policies is our Government adopting to assure us against successful assault and to defeat our assailants? I shall now outline the preparations that for more than a year have been in progress to marshal the inventive faculties of our people for our national safety. First of all, it is vitally important that we shall prevent our discoveries and inventions from reaching our enemies. To furnish that guaranty Congress months ago enacted two laws authorizing the commissioner of patents to withhold the grant of patents if, in his opinion, the publication or other disclosure of the inventions they covered would be detrimental to the public safety or defense.

In a word, this legislation has for its purpose to clothe in complete secrecy any discovery or invention that, if revealed, would equip the enemy with weapons of American creation. To effectuate this act of Congress I have appointed a Patent Office Defense Committee, whose duties and functions are to scrutinize all pending applications and to determine which of them disclose inventions useful for our protection

and therefore requiring concealment from our enemies. This task of the Patent Office Defense Committee is difficult, but those assigned to it are men familiar with the various fields from which warlike inventions must come. More than 100,000 applications for patents are pending at all times. New applications are received to the

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number of 52,000 a year. You can readily see, therefore, that this painstaking study of the chemical, mechanical and electrical discoveries described in such a great volume of applications is certain to uncover compositions and instrumentalities of the utmost value to our defensive forces.

Laws Guard Inventions. In the performance of its work the Patent Office Defense Committee co-operates closely and constantly with representatives of the War and Navy Departments and the Office of Production Management. By this procedure we safeguard from the enemy's knowledge not only inventions of purely military character, but also such as have industrial importance, especially strategic materials and products that avail as ready substitutes for products that may be scarce or otherwise difficult to obtain. For it should be remembered that materials, mechanisms and processes needful for the expeditious output of armament are no less indispensable than the weapons themselves.

To supplement Public Act No. 700, by authority of which the Patent Office withholds inventions from publication, Congress added a measure known as Public Act No. 239. This has for its object to foreclose the sending abroad of information likely to benefit potential foes. It was found shortly after the passage of the original act, Public No. 700, that there was a possibility of evading it by the filing of applications

for patents in foreign countries before they were filed in the United States. This loophole has been closed by the operation of Public Act No. 239, which exacts that in every case of the filing abroad of an application covering an invention originating in this country a license must first be obtained from the commissioner of patents. The benefit of these two laws is that complete custody and control of all technical data contained in applications is vested in our Government, so that no invention helpful to us is now capable of being communicated to hostile hands.

In this consideration of our methods of safeguarding inventions I wish to correct a misimpression as to the lack of such protective system before the outbreak of the present war. There were expressions of alarm as to the sale of copies of United States patents to representatives of foreign governments, and there was criticism of the policy which permitted agents of alien nations to have access to the public search room in the Patent Office. It was not necessary for the principal governments of the world to buy copies of our patents here in Washington.

Strategic Materials Vital. For many years the United States has been exchanging patents with Great Britain, including Canada; with Germany, France, Italy, Japan and lesser countries. While this access to United States patents may have supplied these foreign nations

with interesting information, it gave them no acquaintance with our really effective military inventions. Long before the current war and, of course, before the most recent legislation, those Government-owned inventions valuable to the Army and the Navy were preserved in complete secrecy. The intent of the new statutes I have cited was to assure to privately owned inventions both in the industrial and military fields the same secrecy that was afforded to those in the keeping of the War and Navy Departments.

It will be of interest to you to learn that the number of applica-

tions for inventions of industrial character now being suppressed is larger than the total of those of purely military nature. This illustrates the significance of the part played by industrial processes and strategic materials in the present war and shows the need for surrounding them with the same safeguards against disclosure as are given to intrinsically military inventions. The Patent Office is adopting every precaution against the publication of any invention that would help potential enemies of this country.

One of the agencies brought into (Continued on Page B-9.)

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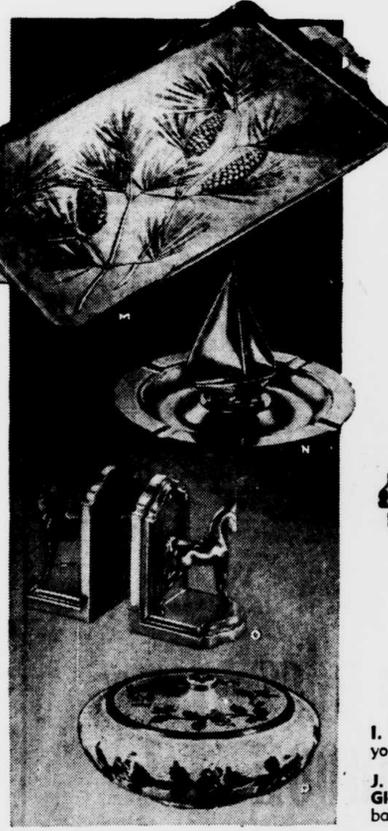
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New U. S. Inventions Will Startle Dictators, Coe Declares

Will Be Used if Needed For Defense, Patent Chief Says in Radio Forum Talk

(Continued From Page B-8.)

existence to mobilize inventions for America's defense is the National Inventors' Council. It was organized by the Secretary of Commerce more than a year ago. In its membership are scientists, inventors and industrial experts of the highest rank. Dr. Charles F. Kettering, president of General Motors Research Corp., and himself a noted inventor, is chairman of the council. The members of the council have devoted themselves so unselfishly and so fruitfully to their duties that they deserve to be named and remembered. They are: George Eastman, vice president, the Eastman Kodak Corp.; Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, U. S. N.; Dr. William D. Coolidge, director of research laboratories, General Electric Co.; Watson Davis, managing editor, Science Service; Dr. Frederick M. Penner, dean of school of engineering, George Washington University; Dr. Webster N. Jones, director, college of engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Lawrence Langner, patent lawyer; Brig. Gen. Earl McFarland, office of chief of ordnance, War Department; Thomas Midgley, jr., vice president, Ethyl Gasoline Corp.; Dr. Fin Sparre, Du Pont Corp.; Maj. Gen. W. H. Tschappat, U. S. A. (retired); Dr. Orville Wright and Fred M. Zeder, vice chairman, Board of Directors, Chrysler Corp.

109 Suggestions a Day.

I am proud to be counted as one of their co-workers. Its permanent staff, quarters in the Department of Commerce Building, is headed by Dr. Thomas R. Taylor. In his corps of co-workers are engineers fitted by successful service in the important fields of military inventions. The council's function is to receive and evaluate inventions and suggestions submitted by civilians, and having done that, to bring them to the attention of military and naval authorities most vitally concerned.

Thus far more than 35,000 suggestions have been received and considered by the council. They are coming at the rate of 109 a day. Naturally many of these ideas are fantastic and futile, but it is equally true that a large number are potentially and actually meritorious. We of the council did not anticipate a large proportion of practical, effective inventions from these civilian sources, because the general inventor is unfamiliar with the warlike mechanism now available or still to be supplied to the Army and the Navy. And there has been thus far no ready means of acquainting these inventors with such needs without incurring the danger of divulging the facts to nations likely to be hostile to the United States. These civilian inventors are therefore working in the dark. Nevertheless, as I have said, a goodly number of inventions of definite value to the Nation's defense have been furnished to the Government through the council.

I take advantage of this occasion to address this appeal to all who have followed me thus far! Whoever you are, wherever you dwell, whatever your occupation, if you have an invention or a suggestion that will serve your country on land or the sea or in the air, I urge that you at once submit it to the National Inventors Council here in Washington. I give you my word that your patriotic interest and contribution will be appreciated and have the most careful and competent consideration.

Priceless Assets in Crisis.

Further research and development are requisite for the success of both immediate and long-range projects concerned with preparedness. Under the Office of Emergency Management the President erected the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the director of which is Dr. Vannevar Bush, internationally known scientist and president of Carnegie Institute here in Washington. Within this organization is embraced the National Defense Research Committee, whose role is to assist and correlate scientific investigation needed for the development and perfection of mechanisms of warfare; to aid and supplement experimentation and research conducted by the War and Navy Departments, and to prosecute research for the creation and improvement of instrumentalities, methods and materials having defensive usefulness.

The exceptional abilities and experience of the members of the National Defense Research Committee are priceless assets to the American people in this crisis. Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, is its chairman. His associates are Dr. Richard C. Tolman of California Institute of Technology, Capt. Librand P. Smith of the Navy, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president National Academy of Sciences; Dr. Roger Adams, head of department of chemistry, University of Illinois, and Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore. I also have membership in the committee.

A brief summary of the activities of the National Defense Research Committee in the last 17 months will, I think, be of interest to you. The committee consists of five divisions, which are subdivided into 60 sections. The personnel of these sections includes experts who volunteer full time or part time to their duties. A few of the aides are paid by the Government.

The committee has over 360 dif-

ferent research projects distributed among 51 universities, technical colleges and research institutes and among 53 industrial firms. The number of workers engaged by the committee is rapidly increasing. At present about 500 scientists are in its organization. Including those working under contracts placed by the committee some 2,000 scientists are occupied with defense research in connection with the research activities of the committee. In the first year of its existence the committee's expenditures reached \$10,000,000. A somewhat larger amount has been made available for the present fiscal year.

Naturally, the work performed by the committee is surrounded with secrecy and I am not at liberty to divulge even the subject matter of the projects under investigation. The special effort of the committee is to supplement the work of

the Army and the Navy in the development of mechanisms and other means of enhancing this country's armament and defense. Accordingly, there is very close collaboration between the committee and the military and naval branches of the Government. With the scientific minds and mechanical equipment put at its disposal the National Research Committee has already accomplished feats that will startle the whole world, including the dictators, if the protection of American liberties requires their use.

Deadly Agencies Ready.

Under the Office of Scientific Research and Development there is also a Medical Research Committee which works closely with the Surgeon General of the Army, the Surgeon General of the Navy and the Public Health Service in prosecu-

ing research in the medical field of value to the national defense.

In addition to the several agencies charged with the task of discovering and developing new and superior methods and mechanisms, it should not be forgotten that the Army and the Navy are continuing their activities to the same end.

Two facts are evidenced and emphasized by these provisions for our security and for our success if the United States is attacked. They are proof that those responsible for our preparedness to wage and win a war realize the indispensable character of inventions and that the requirements of our defense and of our enemy's defeat are being met.

The tyrants have enslaved science, so far as they have been able, as one means of subjugating the world to their doctrines and dominion. They can be met and vanquished

only by superior science and invention. America is the home of both. If the United States is attacked our assailants will be met with the most deadly and destructive engines and agencies they or their predecessors have ever encountered. They can never hope to outmatch our means of defense and assault. We have every right to be confident that if victory depends on inventiveness, America will triumph. Once again humanity will be taught that American genius is as potent in war as it is beneficent in peace.

Triumph for Democracy.

This dedication of science to the work of destructiveness is obviously not the end or the justification intended. The triumph thus achieved for democracy and sound civilization will ultimately rescue science itself from evil domination and leave it free to confer new and greater ben-

efits upon humanity. Most telling of all, this reinforcement of men and materials by science will insure America against the terrible fate which has overtaken another democracy. The science that is now fighting for despotism is like the soldier, the seaman and the flyer drafted by the dictators—an unwilling instrument in their hands and one longing for nobler service. It would welcome the defeat of its cruel masters and its release for ministrations in behalf of a more peaceful and progressive world.

Very fortunately for the American people, as I have briefly indicated to you, the highest authority in our Government—the President himself—has a clear and complete understanding of the necessity for the partnership of science and invention to protect and preserve American freedom. He and his associates have taken the steps required to assure

that union. I trust that I may be pardoned for a sense of pride in my association with the patent system, which has for so long prompted and promoted the discoveries and inventions that have brought us prosperity in the past and that are so confidently expected to afford us protection and ultimate victory in the war that now menaces us. That system of encouraging, safeguarding and rewarding inventors is vindicated by history already written and will, I predict, be justified again in the present crisis. It will produce new ways of winning, whether in the arts of peace or in the strife of war.

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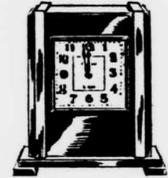
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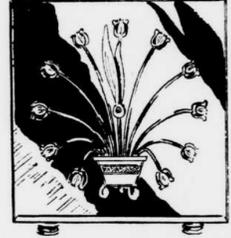
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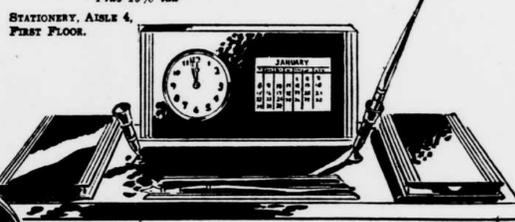
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Pro Musica String Quartet Opens Series of Concerts

Interior of Phillips Gallery Lends Charm to Program; Brazilian Pianist Brilliant in Recital

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery again offered its charming interior to the Pro Musica String Quartet for the opening concert of its series yesterday afternoon. Sponsored by the Washington Chamber Music Society, these programs, played in the subdued light of candles, have been among the specially delightful events of the musical season for some years. The atmosphere of the gallery is ideal for this intimate type of music and while the audiences must, of necessity, be limited, the pleasure is the greater for the change from the formal concert hall to a setting approximately more closely that of the period when chamber music flourished.

The personnel of the Pro Musica group has undergone some changes this year, the members now being Owen Lusk and Jeno Sevely, violins; Theodor Podnos, viola, and William Brennand, cello. At this first concert, the ensemble showed an excellent blending and gives promise of still finer unity in the future. The artists play with musical feeling and a personal conception of the music that is convincing.

Yesterday's program drew mostly on their lyric tone without any great demands on emotional depth or intensity. It consisted of two quartets, that of Shostakovich and Brahms' "Quartet in A Minor." Although these two composers are separated not only by time but by a complete revolution in living and thinking, these works from their pens showed a certain affinity. It is especially remarkable in the case of Shostakovich, whose symphonies have expressed a political angle undreamed of in Brahms' time.

The quartet by the Soviet composer was first played at a music festival following his rehabilitation in the eyes of his countrymen. Its success was so overwhelming that the entire quartet had to be played a second time. This is all the more remarkable, since there is no trace of the political and economic ideas he glorified in music and much of the straying into other paths for which he suffered disgrace for a short time by having his music banned from public performance in Russia.

What impresses itself immediately in the quartet is its lightheartedness and its poetry. Almost the only somber bit in it is the opening measures of the second movement, where the viola and cello have a nostalgic melody, beautifully expressed. The mood soon changes, however, into something of a pastorale and moves on in greater gaiety that is folklike in character. In fact, in this work, Shostakovich is not the preacher of

political ideology but a Russian of the soil, with an appreciation of his rich folk heritage.

The Brahms quartet continued in the poetic vein of the Russian work except for more profound indications, more emotion veiled in lyric guise and more spiritual beauty. The main contrast was to be found in the transparency of the Shostakovich work against the depth of Brahms. The Pro Musica group was thoroughly prepared in its interpretation of both and the polished performance was acclaimed by the large audience present.

Brazilian Pianist Heard.
A recital of more than ordinary interest was given by Bernardo

Segall, Brazilian pianist, last evening at Howard University as part of the series presented in Rankin Chapel. In a program that ranged through the piano literature, the young artist made a vivid impression by the individuality of his gifts and his approach in interpretation.

Mr. Segall has a phenomenal technique that preserves at all times a beautiful clarity of tone. Being able, by reason of his proficiency, to look beyond the mechanical, he has sought to give out the complete meaning of every phrase in its relation to the whole. He is a poet and singer on the piano with a fine sense of the dramatic. Possessing also a rich temperament, he gave to the opening group of three Bach chorale preludes, "Come, God, Creator," "Now Comes the Gentle Saviour" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," and to the "Organ Toccata and Fugue in D Major" a breadth and vibrancy that made

them glow with strength and nobility.

His reading of the Beethoven "Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2," was arresting in its continuity and emotional feeling. Step by step he unfolded the music not as a work of major importance, but as a story in which each note and measure has something to say. The Scriabin "Sonata in F Sharp Minor, No. 4," was treated in the same manner with a brilliant display of pianistic fireworks in the finale.

The crystalline purity of his runs and trills, the fleetness and dexterity in finger manipulation, directed by a fiery vitality, could be appreciated amply in the concluding group, consisting of five etudes—Chopin's in

C sharp minor, Debussy's "Four les huit douze," the Paganini-Liszt "E Flat Major," Rachmaninoff's in E flat minor and Stravinsky's in F sharp major. The program concluded with Albeniz's "El Albaicin" with several encores insisted on by a greatly enthused audience.

Diamonds mined in South Africa last year totaled 543,463 carats.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
405 7th ST. N.W. MET. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Make Tea - Easily

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea

WHERE TO DINE.

Brook Farm

6501 Brookville Road
Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave., First Left Turn into Brookville Road. WISCONSIN 4566

TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION... BUT PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE

Every detail in the selection, preparation and serving of food at BROOK FARM must be 100% PERFECT! All vegetables and fruits served must be 100% fresh... all steaks, chops, sea food and chickens must be the finest.

Open Every Day Except Monday, Year 'round.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

'Lightning Bus' to Test Rural Power Lines Serving Minnesota

Experts Will Simulate Effect of Bolts With 300,000-Volt Discharge

The Star's Special News Service. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25.—In a bus which used to haul passengers, University of Minnesota scientists soon hope to haul a big load of lightning around the countryside.

From the bus they will shoot 300,000-volt lightning strokes at selected targets in rural lighting and power systems and equipment. The purpose is to find out how sturdy such equipment must be to stand up under the thunderstorms of the Northwest.

The work is conducted by Profs. J. M. Bryant and Morris Newman of the Minnesota Electrical Research Laboratory.

Lines Often Struck.
The lightning bus promises to be of special usefulness because of the Federal Government's rural electrification program. For the first time, many farmers are getting electricity over power lines. These lines, being in the country, are said to be hit rather often by lightning.

Transformers, which cost up to \$25,000 each, need protection to prevent lightning from cutting off the power for long periods. The Minnesota lightning bus is equipped to shoot bolts that may show up weaknesses that can be remedied.

One objective is a power line system which the Northern States Power Co. is setting up for the university on an island in the Mississippi River here. The scientists will shoot at this outfit to learn more about protection.

Trees Don't Protect Houses.
Prof. Newman says a prevalent notion that trees around a house protect it from lightning is not true. He can demonstrate with a 6,500-volt charge that lightning will skip from trees to a house.

One troublesome rural lightning problem, blown-out fuses, is the object of special research. Hundreds of farmers are being asked to forward their blown-out fuses to the university to be studied in the search for a more satisfactory rural fuse.

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WALL PAPER
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You can paint right over wall paper with this amazing casein paint—and it's dry in one hour without brush, marks or odor.

2.40 PER GAL.

DYER BROS. INC.
724 15th ST. N.W. - D-1120
FREE PARKING—JUNIOR NEXT DOOR
PAINT • GLASS • ART MATERIALS

Shop earlier this Christmas—it will be worth while!

Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings Christmas Campaign!

—this specially made 50c Santa Claus Box FREE with a three-pair stocking wardrobe at

3 pairs in this special box—at

\$4.35

(pair, \$1.50)

This special gift offer for a limited time! (Through Tuesday, Dec. 2nd)

Gold Stripe silk stockings—their scarcity this year makes them even MORE gift-attractive! The desirable weights, 3-thread for dress, 4-thread for service, make an ideal gift assortment in the season's smart shades. Packed in this jolly Santa box we'd say—the more you give the merrier!

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings only at Jelleff's in Washington and also, for your convenience, at our uptown shops—3409 Conn. Ave., opposite Newark Street, and 1721 Conn. Ave. near S Street.

Golden Gifts you know she'll love
\$1.95

Clips Necklaces Bracelets

Big, simulated gold beads, all kinds of interesting links, unique pins and clips, moderne or maven age, whatever her taste, you'll find much she'll love in this gay group. A glitter Christmas display; come gift-hunting tomorrow in

Jelleff's—Christmas Jewelry Shop—Street Floor
(Jewelry Carries a Federal Tax of 10%)

From China to You...
Handmade Needlepoint Gift Bags
\$5.95 \$7.95 \$10.95

All the lovely colors of an old-fashioned garden seem transplanted in these exquisite bags. Masses of flowers framed in polished gilt metal. They'll lend an air of elegance to every costume she carries them with. Each carries its own small mirror and change purse—each is attractively lined, each is evidence of your thoughtful gift choosing!

Jelleff's—Christmas Bag Shop—Street Floor

Shop earlier this Christmas...

... it will be worth while!

The Palais Royal INVITES YOU TO ITS Annual Grand Christmas Party

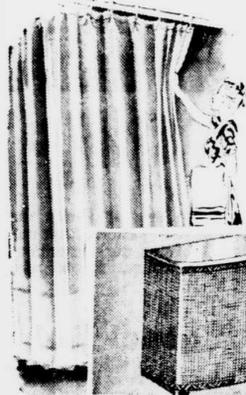
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 7:30-9 P.M.

Leonard Friendly Plays the Organ!
Special Supper in Our Fountain Tearoom!
Modeling of Evening Fashions!
Santa Claus in Exciting Toyland!
Beverly Stull and Her Accordion!

Parking Facilities! (a \$1 purchase entitles you to 2 hours' parking)
Modeling of Negligees!
Miss Florence Browning, Amazing Silhouette Artist!
Christmas Carols by Chevy Chase Women's Club, 7:30 to 8! (Music Section)



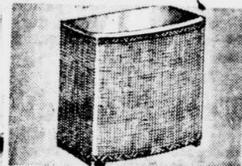
The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit



Plastic Shower Curtain \$1.95

They're new—plastic—durable! Waterproof, semi-transparent curtains that won't stick or mildew! And a wipe of the sponge keeps them clean. White, blue, orchid, green, peach, maize.

The Palais Royal, Housewares... Fifth Floor



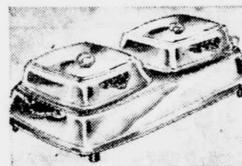
PASTEL BATH HAMPERS

Attractive bath hampers in bench or upright style. Made of sturdy woven pastel reed with simulated pearl top. \$2.98



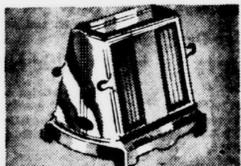
DETECTO BATH SCALES

Keep a check on your weight! There's a five-year guarantee on every machine! Weighs up to 300 pounds. Green, white, ivory. \$2.98



TWIN WAFFLE IRON

No more waiting—this waffle iron bakes two at a time! Easy-to-clean cast aluminum grids, bakelite handles. \$5.95



Manning-Bowman Toaster

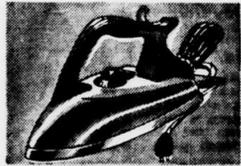
Toasts two slices at once. Turns them over with an easy "flip-flap" movement. Element complete with cord. \$3.95



SILEX COFFEE BREWER

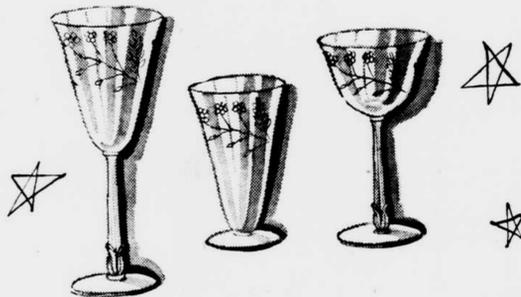
Attractive enough to bring right to the table! Made of pyrex heat-proof glass. Bakelite handle. \$3.95

The Palais Royal, Housewares... Fifth Floor



Manning-Bowman Iron

Facilitate your ironing with this stream-lined iron! 850 watts, built-in cord. Cool bakelite handle. \$5.95



SPARKLING CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Even family dinners become party-like when you set your table with this clear crystal stemware! Goblets, high and low sherbets, footed and stemmed beverage glasses in these patterns:

"Empire" pattern. Leaf-like motif on stem with daisy cutting on the bowl. each 29c
"Sunburst" pattern. Rock-crystal type cutting. 69c

\$29.98 Dinner Service for Eight, \$21.50

We've only a limited number of these 54-piece sets! But you still have your choice of several lovely patterns! Fine translucent china with floral decorations and gold trimmed knobs.

Buy on Our Christmas Letter of Credit
The Palais Royal, China and Glassware... Fifth Floor



CONCERT GRAND radio-record player by Stewart Warner \$159.50

A logical choice for those who love great music! Offers all the tonal quality, distance and foreign reception that was once found only at prohibitive prices! 14-record capacity record changer. "Magic Baton" controls. Hepplewhite design in mahogany veneers.

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
The Palais Royal, Radios... Fourth Floor



MEN'S gift pajamas. prints! smart stripes! solid colors! \$2

Pajamas as comfortable as they are good-looking! Notch collar and middy styles with elastic waist or drawstring. Sizes A to D. Light and dark backgrounds.

Use a Christmas Letter of Credit
The Palais Royal, Store for Men... First Floor



COMPACT-COMB SETS by Rex, biggest 'little gift' we know, \$1

- Blue
- White
- Red
- Tan
- Pink
- Mother-of-Pearl Motif
- Cloisonne Enamel Motif
- Rhinestone Motif

Round shapes... square shapes... oblong and oval! Loose powder compacts with puffs and matching case with comb. Catches guaranteed.

Use a Christmas Letter of Credit
The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor



STERLING silver hollowware gifts, heavy weight

Tall and low compotes, bon bon dishes, cream and sugar sets, salt and pepper shakers, vases, mayonnaise dish. Each, plus tax. \$5

The Palais Royal, Silverware... First Floor

BATES' LIST FINDER... \$1

Over 1300 spaces for addresses, recipes, etc. Cards easily removed for typing. \$2.50

Use a Christmas Letter of Credit
The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor



"FOOTIES" snuggly warm knitted sleeping slippers

Wear these pure wool slippers that wash like a baby's booties. Rose, green, blue, wine, navy and black. Attractively boxed. \$1.25

The Palais Royal, Notions... First Floor

Capeskin Fleece-Lined Gloves

Youths' Strap, Wrist or Button Styles. Black or brown. Sizes 7 1/2 to 9. \$1.50

Boys' or Youths' Wool Gloves. 85c
The Palais Royal, Gloves... First Floor



The Book of Knowledge

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE the perfect gift for children

A gift that your children will be proud of—and, in turn, will make you proud of your children! For children who are brought up with the Book of Knowledge have the advantage of extra education and enjoyment.

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

The Palais Royal, Book of Knowledge... First Floor



25 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Committee Heads Named For Georgetown Unit

Archibald King, president of the Georgetown Citizens' Association, announced committee appointments at a meeting in the St. John's parish hall last night.

Chairmen of the units are John C. Gartland, commercial interests; C. Wendel Shoemaker, finance; B. A. Bowles, legislative; John Hadley Doyle, membership; David Auld, parks and reservations; Stanton T. Kolb, police and fire protection;

Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., publicity; George E. Custard, public health; Isaac B. Nordlinger, public improvements; Milo H. Brinkley, public utilities; Henry W. Draper, schools; Richard A. Maher, traffic, and Frank P. Leetch, zoning.

Reports were given on pending anti-control legislation, traffic conditions in Georgetown and playground facilities for the section.

Capt. Archie M. Winfree, new commander of No. 7 police precinct, was introduced and spoke briefly.

A motion picture on Community Chest activities was shown.

Travelers Aid Workers Learning Uniform Insignia

Latest assignment of Travelers' Aid attendants at Union Station is to learn uniform insignia of the Army, Navy and marines.

Recognizing the branch and department a man belongs to, according to the aid's chairman of volunteers, Mrs. George Beals Bloomer, makes him realize his service is appreciated. In addition, it is helpful in telling him what en-

tertainments to go to here and how to reach his new outfit or station.

Posters with pictures of Army insignia have already been put up at the aid desk in the station, and Navy and marine posters are being procured, Mrs. Bloomer said. She spoke at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the E Street Young Women's Christian Association of the society's office staff and volunteers, who recently completed a course under Miss Eda Wood and are now on station duty.

Demands on Travelers' Aid information centers in Washington are heavier than in any other city,

Mrs. Bloomer explained, because the Capital is a mecca for sight-seers and civilian defense workers, as well as a train changing point and popular furlough center for service men.

Another course in Union Station technique will be started for volunteers the second week in January.

C. U. Plans Seminars On Defense Problems

A series of seminars on legal problems arising from the defense program will begin December 5 at Catholic University, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the law school.

Subject of the first seminar, at 8:30 p.m., December 5, in McMahon Hall, will be "Priorities and the Requisition of Private Property." Commissioner Ganson Purcell, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will preside.

Members of the panel will be Milton Katz, priorities council for the Office of Production Management; Henry H. Fowler, Civilian Supply Council; John H. Ohly, special assistant to the Undersecretary of War, and M. Quinn

Shahnessy of the university law faculty.

Oldest Inhabitants Banquet

The annual banquet of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, marking the group's 76th anniversary, will be held at 7:30 p.m. December 8 at the Raleigh Hotel. Those wishing to attend have been urged by the association to make reservations.

Snow reflects about 70 per cent of the sunlight falling on it.

Relieve Misery of HEAD COLDS

Put 2-pieces Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VAPOR-NOL**



GOLDENBERG'S STORE-WIDE ONE-DAY SALE

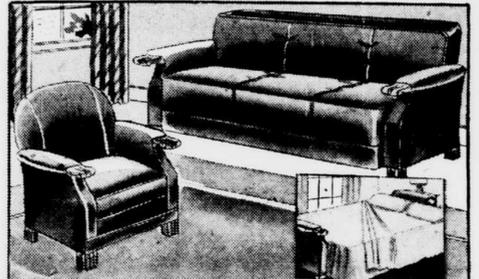
A Spectacular Pre-Christmas Buying Event for Wednesday Only!

QUICK! ONE-DAY SELL OUT!

- Long Line Bras, 54c**
Made of sturdy cotton knit, with built-up shoulders or a 1/2" padding. Sizes 32 to 44.—Second Floor.
- Men's 25c Hose, 14c**
Fine quality rayon, reinforced with double sole, heel and toe. Many patterns and colors.—Main Floor.
- Men's \$1.29 Gloves, 79c**
Warm fleece-lined gloves and mittens. Slip on or elastic.—Main Floor.
- Boys' Knickers-Longies, 1.66**
Slightly irregular of 240 grades. Sizes 8 to 20 in the assortment.—Main Floor.
- Boys' 59c Suits, 48c**
Warm winterweight union suits, full cut and well reinforced. Sizes 8 to 16.—Main Floor.
- Boys' 89c Pajamas, 69c**
New styles of warm flannel, in coat or midly style. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 18.—Main Floor.
- Boys' Lined Gloves, 49c**
Fine quality leather lined gloves with elastic wrist. Black or brown.—Main Floor.
- 79c Baby Dolls, 59c**
Dressed in pink or blue outfits with matching face and moving eyes.—Downstairs.
- 50c Powder Puffs, 29c**
Novelty powder puff in size for compact and puffs. Various colors. Gift boxed.—Main Floor.
- 25c Dress Shields, 2 for 39c**
Kleinert's "Jubilee" dress shields, in regular and extra large sizes. Shapes, sizes 32 and 34.—Main Floor.
- 1.99 Bed Pillows, 1.44**
Well filled with soft down and 85% duck feathers. Full length. Blue and white ticking.—Main Floor.
- 1.29 Bath Mat Sets, \$1**
Good size soft chenille bath mat in choice of several colors, with matching lid cover.—Main Floor.
- Lace Chair Sets, 35c**
Set includes 3 pieces for chair back and two woven lace mats in cream.—Main Floor.

BILLS NOT DUE UNTIL JANUARY

Start Your Xmas Shopping Now and Use Our Convenient Credit Terms—Pay Later.



2-pc. SOFA BED SUITE
Regularly 59.95
44.95
Wednesday Only!

Club style sofa bed opens with one simple motion into a comfortable bed-hi bed. Matching arm chair with deep, restful seat. Choice of blue or wine self-tone tapestry coverings.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

39.95 FAMOUS MAKE AXMINSTER RUGS

Room size 9x12
28.88
Wednesday Only!

Axminster rugs are really the rugs for service and hard wear—and at this low price they are a real "buy." Choose from up-to-date patterns and clear sharp colors in texture, hook, floral and Colonial styles.

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor



4.98 RAYON BROCADE DAMASK DRAPES

Wednesday Only!
3.49

Handsome rayon cotton brocade damask drapes in rich designs of blue, wine, rust and tan. Full 78 inches wide to the pair. 2 1/2 yds. long. Pinch pleated, with tiebacks. Buy now at this one-day sale price!

2.98 Damask DRAPERIES
1.77 pr.

Pinch-pleated duplex rayon damask drapes, 50 in. wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Leading decorator colors.

Drapes—Third Floor



5.98 TUBULAR VELOCIPEDES
4.77

Strong tubular frame, 16-inch ball-bearing front wheel, heavy rubber tires. Streamlined mud guards. Fun on wheels for active youngsters.

Toys—Downstairs



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S 12.95 SPORT COATS

One Day Only
9.44

Untrimmed coats for sports and casual wear, of tweeds, fleeces, mon-tones and plaids. Fitted and box styles. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

Second Floor



6.95 & 7.95 RAYON QUILTED ROBES

One Day Only
4.97

Rayon satin and rayon crepe, some with 5-yd. swinging skirts. Floral prints on white, rose, blue or dark grounds, also royal blue, wine and pastel. Sizes 12 to 44.

Second Floor



SECONDS of FAMOUS 1.65 NYLON HOSE

One Day Only
1.19

All Nylon and some with rayon tops. Leading winter shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Stock up now at this saving price.

Main Floor



1.99 & 2.29 SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

One Day Only
1.66 ea.

Flared and gored skirts of plaids and in solid colors, black, brown, green. Cardigans and slippers with short or long sleeves.

Second Floor



BOYS' 5.98 JACKETS AND MACKINAWs

One Day Only
4.98

Warm burly mackinaws in colorful plaids, fully lined. Blue, green, maroon and brown. Also leather lumberjacks, warmly lined. 8 to 18.

Main Floor



2.25 WOOLENS and WOL MIXTURES

One Day Only
1.54 yd.

Julliard's and other famous woollens and wool mixtures in light, medium and heavy weights for dresses, suits, coats, skirts and jackets.

Main Floor



4.98 & 5.95 Sample CHENILLE SPREADS

One Day Only
3.99

Elaborately tufted with soft velvety chenille in a varied selection of new and stunning designs. Twin and full sizes.

Main Floor

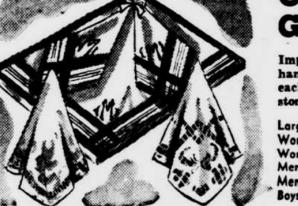


ONE DAY SALE OF GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Imported Chinese handmales—the handwork of time and patience that each pattern will convey to you in a large told without words.

Large Selection of Handkerchief Folders.....10c
Women's 39c Handkerchiefs—3 in a box.....29c
Women's Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs—6 in a box.....59c
Men's 69c Initial Handkerchiefs—3 in a box.....59c
Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs—3 in a box.....59c
Boys' 39c Clip Cord Handkerchiefs—2 in a box.....29c

Goldenberg's—Handkerchiefs—Main Floor



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S HOLIDAY DRESSES

One Day Only
4.88

One and two-piece frocks with new torso lines, draped, vee, square, round or sweetheart necklines. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Second Floor



2.29 GAY COTTON PRINT HOUSECOATS

One Day Only
1.66

Zipper and wraparound styles with full bias skirts, some 5 yds. wide. Gay colored prints on light and dark grounds. Misses' and women's sizes.

Second Floor



99c & 1.19 RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

One Day Only
64c

Rustling rayon taffeta, with adjustable straps. Trimmed with fine quality laces or in tailored style. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Main Floor



2.19 CELANESE and RAYON UMBRELLAS

One Day Only
1.77

Smart new printed designs with contrasting borders of solid colors. 16-rib spread, with heavy, novel handles. Black and various colors.

Main Floor



2-PIECE SETS OF 18.99 LUGGAGE

One Day Only
14.74

Choice of 18, 21 or 24" overalls, 24 x 28, 21" square wardrobes with hanger fixtures. Woven stripe canvas over full moulded boxes, cut-in locks.

Main Floor



2.99 Rayon Damask DINNERCLOTH SETS

One Day Only
2.59

Fine lustrous rayon and cotton damask sets, including a 56x76" tablecloth and 8 matching table napkins. Pastel colors and ivory.

Main Floor

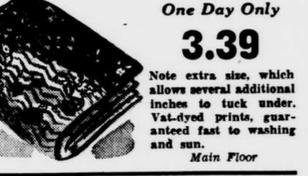


4.99 SIZE 80x84" PATCHWORK QUILTS

One Day Only
3.39

Note extra size, which allows several additional inches to tuck under. Vat-dyed prints, guaranteed fast to washing and sun.

Main Floor



ONE DAY SALE OF GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Imported Chinese handmales—the handwork of time and patience that each pattern will convey to you in a large told without words.

Large Selection of Handkerchief Folders.....10c
Women's 39c Handkerchiefs—3 in a box.....29c
Women's Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs—6 in a box.....59c
Men's 69c Initial Handkerchiefs—3 in a box.....59c
Men's Colored Border Handkerchiefs—3 in a box.....59c
Boys' 39c Clip Cord Handkerchiefs—2 in a box.....29c

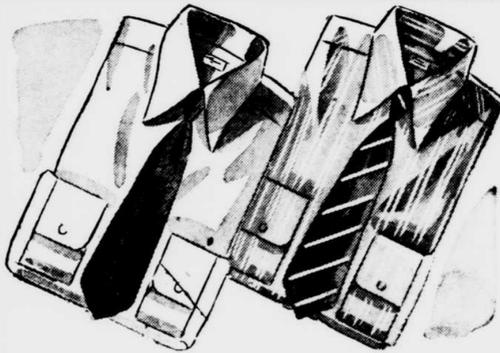
Goldenberg's—Handkerchiefs—Main Floor



IMPERFECTS OF 1.49 Broadcloth Shirts

One Day—
Wednesday Only!
94c

Well tailored and nicely finished shirts of firmly woven broadcloths in a large selection of new patterns and colors, guaranteed tubfast. Stripes on light and dark grounds, all-over figured designs—and plenty of whites. Pleated sleeves and backs. All sizes 14 to 17.



7.95 All Wool Flannel Robes

Guaranteed 100% pure wool. Perfectly tailored and full cut for comfort. Fancy patterns in stripes, checks and solid colors.
5.98

1.59 Muffler Sets
Large full shape muffler and warm knitted gloves to match. Choice of white, green, maroon and maize.....**1.00**

Men's 1.00 Mufflers
100% all-wool or silk, in large, long shape. Dots, stripes, all-over designs in white and colors.....**59c**

79c Necktie Sets
Hand-tailored tie, silk tipped and of resilient construction, and a matching handkerchief of generous size.....**59c**

Men's 59c Neckwear
Hand-tailored ties in holiday patterns and colors. Stripes, dots, checks, splash and paisleys.....**37c**

Goldenberg's—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

18.95 and 22.50 SUITS

REVERSIBLES OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS

\$15
Wednesday Only

Purchased months ago to bring you important savings now! Suits in newest models, 2 and 3-button and double breasted styles in herringbone, tweeds and durable mixtures. Single breasted fly-front coats, Overcoats and all-purpose Reversible Topcoats.



3 pc. 5.95 Gift DRESSER SETS

3.98

Each set attractively gift boxed. Beautiful patterns and colors in jewel tones. Brush, comb and mirror.

75c Large Mavis Talcum.....29c
3.00 Gobbler Perfume Sets.....1.00
1.00 Mavis Toilet Water.....59c
1.98 Make-up Boxes.....1.00
1.29 Manicure Sets, 11 pcs.....89c

59c Bubble Bath in Container.....28c
1.00 Travel Kits, with 2 cream jars and astringent bottle.....87c
89c Compacts; new designs.....39c
1.00 Mirror Tissue Boxes.....69c

Goldenberg's—Toiletries—Main Floor



Junior High Students Hear of Nicaragua in 'The Americas' Series

Broadcast Tells of Customs Encountered in Birthday Party

Junior high school children and other radio listeners throughout the city yesterday had a glimpse of Nicaragua as students of Langley Junior High broadcast the third program of "The Americas" series over Station WMAL. The show, sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, with the assistance of the National Broadcasting Co., was received through arrangements with the school authorities in all District junior high schools, where special half-hour study courses were conducted on Nicaragua at the close of the broadcast.

The dramatization presented by the Langley pupils was entitled "Juanito's Birthday Party" and served to show the similarity of interests existing between the people of the Central American republic and the United States. An American boy and girl whose father is an Army officer stationed in Managua, the capital city, attend a party of one of their Nicaraguan schoolmates, and there they learn that the youngsters play baseball and tennis in addition to their national pastimes, that they have similar foods, such as pancakes, as well as their own typical dishes, and that even their names bear a close resemblance to American names. Appropriate music, including the Nicaraguan national anthem and the series' theme, "Pan-American Hymn," interspersed the dramatic episodes.

Faculty members who prepared the presentation were Mrs. Ethel Egan and Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, script and direction; Mrs. Sarah Wolloch and Robert Botkin, music. The lesson plan distributed among the schools for follow-up study was drawn by Miss Margaret Darby, Mrs. Margaret Nash and John Koonz, also of the faculty.

Students who participated in the sketch included Edward Boswell, John McConnell, Betty Jane Watt, Melvin Graves, Elaine Fox, Wendell Sigler, Eric Rhodes, Eugene Skye-ton, Donald Miller, Shirley Abrams, Estelle Frank, Jeanne Mueller, Patsy

Lee Hardy, Danny Tuel, Gloria Regio, Beverly Freeman and Ruth Jones. For the musical portions Richard Duprey contributed a violin solo, and the chorus numbers were sung by Robert Barsock, Robert Braman, Dante Ferrigno, Alfred Fraser, Warren Goodwin, Burton Grad, Richard Hosier, Ray Lindsey, Leon Maxson, Robert Thomas, Arthur Wolf, Charlotte Dennis, Charlotte Donaldson, Camille Elias, Millard Gemeny, Betty Guver, Grace Hall, Matilda Hasty, Virginia Hunt,

Charlotte Luneford, Janet Manilla, Leah Schrier, Beatrice Sidotti and Eleanor Terzi.

Validity of Healing Art Act Upheld by Justice Pine

District Court Justice David A. Pine yesterday upheld the constitutionality of the Healing Art Act. The jurist's ruling came as he dis-

missed a defense motion to end the case of F. William Ferris of 324 Bryant street N.E., who is accused of engaging in the illegal practice of medicine.

The Commission on Licensure to Practice the Healing Art in the District brought suit against Mr. Ferris to enjoin the alleged illegal practice. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long said the Government will ask the court to set the case down for an early trial.

Col. Westfall Ordered To Fort Devens Post

By the Associated Press. The War Department yesterday ordered transfer of Lt. Col. Chester C. Westfall, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland, to the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Devens, Mass., effective January 15. Col. Westfall's home is in Avon, N. Y. Lt. Col. Harland C. Griswold, now

on duty with the 4th Armored Division, Pine Camp, N. Y., will succeed Col. Westfall at the University of Maryland, effective December 1.

Pheasant Breaks Neck On Lawyer's Window

By the Associated Press. BRIGHAM CITY, Utah.—Attorney B. C. Cell didn't have to go pheasant hunting this season to get a bird. On the third day of the

season, a large cock pheasant flew against the plate glass window of his office and fell to the sidewalk, its neck broken. The bird graced the Call table that night.

Knits 100th Sweater

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Athol Wood has rounded out her first year in the British War Relief's local chapter by knitting her 100th sweater. Be-

sides these, Mrs. Wood has knitted a dozen warm scarfs for members of the R. A. F.

To Relieve Suffering of

COLDS

Take 666

LICED TABLETS, SABLE, WHITE, ORANGE

AGELESS BEAUTY...

\$5

—Small bumper turban laden with colorful flowers... winter coats and furs. You'll be delighted with its comfort and soft flattery... find it has just the right width you need in a small hat. (Others from \$5.95 to \$12.50.)

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



Army Orders

MEDICAL CORPS
 De Voe, Col. Robert G., from Wilmington, Del., to Fort Dix, N. J.
 Blackwell, Lt. Col. James H., from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Camp Tocco, Tenn.
 Buckley, Maj. Paul A., from New Orleans to Fort Oglethorpe.
 Lewis, Maj. George K., from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Charleston, S. C.
 Kaplan, First Lt. Albert E., from Pine Bluff, Ark., to Chickamauga, Ga.
INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
 Mori, Col. John E., from Omaha, Neb., to Panama Canal Department.
INFANTRY
 Westfall, Lt. Col. Chester C., from College Park, Md., to Fort Devens, Mass.
 Griswold, Lt. Col. Harland C., from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Fort Devens, Mass.
 Mayberry, Lt. Col. Hugh T., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
 Craig, Capt. Ernest R., from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Dover, N. J.
 Miller, First Lt. William L., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort Knox, Ky.
 Thurman, First Lt. Donald B., from San Antonio, Tex., to West Point, N. Y.
 Fay, First Lt. Charles J., from Fort Dix to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Olsen, Second Lt. Edward H., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Fort Monmouth.
 Groves, Second Lt. Edwin H., from Camp Bowie to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
ENGINEERS
 Smith, Lt. Col. Richard L., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.
 Forde, Maj. Louis H., from Pullman, Wash., to McChord Field, Wash.
 Stratton, Maj. James H., from Caddo, Ohio, to Washington.
 Hodge, Maj. Walter W., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Vancouver, B.C., Wash.
AIR CORPS
 Birge, Lt. Col. Ronald, from Charlotte, N. C., to Washington.
 Scott, Maj. Bruce, from Philippine Department to Hamilton Field, Calif.
 Beasley, Maj. Peter, from Wright Field, Ohio, to New York.
 Barnum, Capt. Robert M., from New York to Weehawken, N. J.
 Hurt, Capt. James W., from Columbia, S. C., to Washington.
 Curt, First Lt. Lester C., from Camp Beauregard, La., to Washington.
 Jacoby, First Lt. Ellsworth B., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Sault, Okla.
 Smith, First Lt. Stanton, from Randolph Field to Ellington Field, Tex.
 Kiefe, Second Lt. James M., from Lindbergh Field, Calif., to Long Beach, Calif.
COAST ARTILLERY
 Bowering, Lt. Col. Benjamin, from Camp Wallace, Tex., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
 Arundel, Maj. William, from Hawaiian Department to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.
DENTAL CORPS
 Vorker, Maj. Edward C., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Valdetta, Ga.
SIGNAL CORPS
 Bartlett, Capt. Stanley S., from Fort Monmouth to Washington.
FIELD ARTILLERY
 Coburn, Capt. Michael B., from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Washington.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT
 Dunlap, Capt. William M., from Pittsburgh to McKeesport, Pa.
 Dillon, Capt. John F., from Aberdeen, Md., to Shamokin, Pa.
 Allen, First Lt. Reynolds, from Metuchen, N. J., to Pryor, Okla.
 Emmott, First Lt. Nelson, 3d, from Texas, Tex., to Minden, La.
 Lone, First Lt. Edward H., from Metuchen to Pryor.
 Loughbridge, Second Lt. Lloyd T., from Denver to Salt Lake City.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS
 Langer, First Lt. Carl R., from Srinfield, Mass., to Washington.
 Kummer, Second Lt. Emil F., from New York to Fort Tilden, N. Y.
 Thomas, Maj. Robert V., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Washington.
CHAPLAINS
 Foster, First Lt. Jewell D., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Greenville, Miss.
 Rice, First Lt. Alfred T., from Maxwell Field to Fort Dix.
 Donohue, First Lt. Joseph F., from Washington to Windsor Locks, Conn.
 O'Brien, First Lt. Raphael, C., from Fort Myer, Va., to Camp Lee, Va.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE
 Cameron, Second Lt. Charles C., from Edgewood, Md., to Washington.



LOVELY GIFTS!
 \$3.95 and \$5.95

SAMPLE GOWNS

\$2.99

—Exquisite gowns for a lovely person... your mother, sister, daughter, friend! Shimmering rayon satin and petal-smooth rayon crepe, cut with long, graceful lines... lavished with delicate lace or simply and tastefully tailored. Tealose, blue and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Second Floor.

SPECIAL SALE!

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S \$12.98

WRIST WATCHES..

\$8.95

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—Such grand values you'll buy for your own use and put several aside for gifts! Handsomely styled cases in natural rolled gold plate with stainless steel backs. Dependable seven-jewel movements. Many smart styles!

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



3 1/2-LB. TINS OF COOKIES..

\$1.09

—For the boys at camp, for your family's enjoyment... delectable "Southern" assortment of crisp cookies, plain or filled!

Kann's—Pantry Counter—Street Floor.



SAMPLE SALE OF MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER TRAVELING CASES...

FITTED AND UNFITTED STYLES—MILITARY BRUSH SETS

1/4 to 1/2 off

—The perfect gift!... whether he's a traveling man, a man in the service, or a man who sticks close to his home! Excellent range of styles at a price to fit every budget! Some with a few fittings, others with all the accessories a man needs for good grooming. Black, brown and natural leather cases with ebony, rosewood or satinwood fittings.

Originally \$2 to \$20
 NOW \$1.50 to \$10



KANN'S—STREET FLOOR.

HANDKERCHIEF EVENT! BUY THEM FOR GIFTS!

Higher-Priced FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Originally \$69

\$56

- Gleaming Silver Fox!
- Sleek Dyed Persian Lamb!
- Noble-Dyed Squirrel!
- Flattering Dyed Fox!

—If you're planning on buying a new coat this winter, get it now and save \$13! A grand selection of new silhouettes with stunning fur treatments. Fine all-wool fabrics richly lined and warmly interlined. Sizes for misses and women.

Also Coats Originally \$59.95 to \$99
 Reduced
 NOW \$44 to \$74

—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



25c ea.

12 1/2c ea.

Women's pure linens personalized with a novelty script initial worked in cotton thread. Dainty hemstitched hems.

Men's colored woven cotton borders with neat rolled hems. Women's handmade cottons in delicate pastels.

17c 3 for 50c

55c 2 for \$1.00

Men's large kerchiefs with colored woven borders and rolled edges. Women's colorful cotton prints in gay shades!

75c Value! Women's fabulously lovely handkerchiefs at real savings! Sheer linen entirely made by hand! Men's handmade initials!

28c 4 for \$1.00

39c ea.

Women's beautiful hand-made! Sheer linens or cottons with mosaic, repique, applique, spokings and embroidery!

Women's fine hand-made! Linens with embroideries and repique hems... white and elaborate handwork on pastels.

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

Get Today's Bargain

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP. THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17X30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Fun to Buy Luxuries on the First Lap of Your Christmas Shopping Spree

New Evening Accessories Include Huge Purses, Long Bright Gloves

Color in Stockings and Muffs Makes Display Interesting; Lace Mantillas Charming

By Helen Vogt

It would seem that any one who has just overcome the perils of Thanksgiving, consumed the last tired plate of turkey soup and renewed the supply of bicarbonate of soda, would be entitled to a pause for rest and relaxation. Such is the speed of our day, however, that women are no sooner over one festive occasion than another looms perilously near. That's right, kiddies, it's Christmas. Time to do your shopping, so ready or not, here we go.

Certainly it's something of a shock to beat your way into local stores only to find them crammed with shoppers and laden with merchandise presented among the Yuletide decorations. There is that first awful moment when you look at the long list of gifts to be bought—and you have been wise enough to make a list, of course—and think, "I don't believe my constitution will take it." Somehow or other, though, it does, and if you're really smart, you'll finish your shopping just as quickly as you can. We'd like to say, too, that if you're a lady with plenty of time for daytime shopping, go on downtown early and then leave in time to make way for the frantic after-five crowds. They'll bless you, and so will the salesforce.

Our idea about this Christmas shopping thing is to plunge in easily, so that the first shock is tempered. Like sticking your toe into cold water—

an idea which all good swimmers disapprove, but which seems by far the most gentle for us timid souls.

So, how's for starting with a few wonderful luxuries for the young ladies on your list? Evening accessories, for example, are fun to buy—practically painless.

Nominated as outstanding in the latter category are the new evening bags. All types are around, of course, but for something new, have a look at the huge ones of crushed gold kid. Many of these are larger, actually, than street purses, and very smooth indeed. It's always been a mystery to us how the tiny evening bags should be tiny ever got around in the first place. These new ones take care of all the needed equipment and are the last word in sophisticated evening accessories. Add to the offering a pair of gold

kid evening gloves—and then give the whole thing to us, if you please.

Gloves, by the way, are strictly wonderful this year. Long ones are back, but in a streamlined guise. Your shoulder-length ones are no longer the staid white kid variety; they turn out to be suede or doekskin now, and come in such colors as bright red, green or purple for sheer drama. For something ultra-Theda Bara-ish, have a look at the suede gloves edged in ostrich feathers. Black with a trimming of red, for instance, is wonderful in combination with a tiny red feather muff worn with a black dinner gown.

Juliet caps are always with us, many of them sporting veils this year. Newer and smarter, however, are mantillas of delicate lace in black or white. Some are sequined for extra glamour, and all are delightfully different. Also recommended are tiny dinner hats, some befeathered to match the gloves and muffs.

Stockings turn out to be far from a prosaic gift this year, precious as they are, so when you're offering those three pairs of nylons, how's for tossing in a pair of sheer black hose just for a bit of variety? Most girls adore them, but seldom purchase them. If you dare—and why not?—try giving a pair of colored hose matched with gloves. Combination of the two is a wonderful idea. Our "Well, I Never!" department suggests the following inexpensive items for Christmas gifts: A set of the new "handcuff bracelets" for the girl who likes her jewelry on the "conversational side." They're made of colored composition, linked together with a gold chain, and bear inscription plates on the top. Smart swains will have one engraved "Oswald," the other "Mehitable." She wears them both on one arm, needless to say.

The other item is a gayly colored lei made of loops of wool. These come in all bright tones and are recommended for wear with sports dresses and sweaters. Particularly good for the younger lady—she of high-school age, for example. (More suggestions later, of course.)

Manners of the Moment

When there is something to lean against in a public place, like a street car, one person isn't supposed to lean against all of it. Take, for example, those leaning posts with which some cars are equipped. There are men, and even girls, who have a habit of entwining themselves about these posts in such a way that there is not an inch of space that any one can grasp for support except above the incumbent's head.

It's really annoying, if you are the second person who is looking for support and not the first. You might, of course, just take the matter into your hands firmly and lean against the incumbent himself. He'll either let you go on leaning, which would at least give you support, or he'll take the hint and grasp the post in one spot and let you grasp it in another.

Otherwise, I'm afraid, you'll just have to be tossed about by the car and the car tracks, and try to remember that you only paid a dime for the ride. JEAN.

An Upside Down Doll Will Thrill Your Little Girl



1514-B

By Barbara Bell

This doll is really two dolls—one asleep and one awake. One dressed for slumber, complete with long nightie and bonnet, both tied with silk ribbon bows—one dressed for day, in a basque-topped, long-skirted peasant frock. To change from one to the other, just turn the doll upside down. All this magic, which never fails to delight a child, is easily accomplished. Pattern No. 1514-B gives complete directions for making the doll and dressing her—you can do it quickly—even though you may never have made a doll before.

BARBARA BELL, The Washington Star. Include 25 cents for Pattern No. 1514-B. Size: Name: Address: Wrap coins securely in paper.



Louise Sanders, New York designer, won the major fashion award in the Modern Plastics Contest with this bridal ensemble in "Tenite," a fine, crystal-clear plastic thread which is crocheted into lacy pattern for bridal coronet and Juliet cap. The same lacy stitch outlines the tulle veil in this modern creation which shows the possibilities of plastics in smart fashions of today.

Correct Skirt Length Adds To Charm

More to Leg Beauty Than Proper Use Of Depilatory

By Patricia Lindsay

Naturally, in speaking about leg beauty, we would begin by stressing the importance of leg grooming. Today's beauty removes the superfluous hair from her legs as religiously as she manicures her fingernails. Sheer hose and brief skirts demand this and unless the growth of hair is sparse and light enough to bleach there is no alternative but to use one of the modern depilatories or a safety razor. The depilatories come in cream or wax form, or as fine emeries which are rubbed over the legs until the hair drops off. Either method is simple and safe.

But there is more to leg beauty than leg grooming. For instance, the length of one's skirt depends, not upon the current fashion ruling, but upon the shape of one's legs. Very slim legs can wear very short skirts, but most legs demand a length just below the back kneecap or a bit longer. A woman can best judge for herself by holding a skirt so it falls at various lengths. If the calf of her leg is fleshy and well-rounded the skirt should end just at the beginning of that curve, which is usually 4 or 5 inches below the knee joint.

Too few women select their shoes with an eye for leg beauty. Any new shoes should be modeled before a full-length mirror so one may judge whether their style is flattering to the leg as well as to the ankle and foot. Women with high insteps, to point out what I mean, look much better with an opera-toe pump than they do with a sandal, strapped or high-laced oxford. They may wear a two-hole laced oxford type, but not the standard four or six hole.

The height of shoe heels also should be considered. Some legs are flattered by a very high heel, others by a medium heel. And I have seen boyish-shaped legs look stunning in low heels. So the next time you buy shoes study your leg as well as your foot—insist upon seeing all of you in a full-length mirror and not just your foot in a smaller mirror.

Beauty, too, can be enhanced by the color of your hose. The deeper shades of stockings, naturally, make legs appear to be more slim. During summer, however, one may wear the lighter shades because dress materials and shoes are lighter in shade. Very chic women are happy that the mode for black sheer hose is back with us again, for they claim black hose are the most flattering and the most intriguing!

And one last precaution—wear your hose seams straight. If you cannot anchor them so they will remain straight when you walk then buy the seamless hose which they call "bare-leg" style. These are as sheer as the others and woven of the same shade, but they are not fashioned with a seam.

Miss Lindsay's booklet, SLIMMING TO BEAUTY, contains some excellent leg beautifying exercises. If you desire it send 10 cents (to cover printing and postage cost) to Patricia Lindsay, in care of The Evening Star.

Mental Case Is Tragic Child's Mind Can Be Developed To the Extent of His Ability

By Angelo Patri

When the expert puts down the report and looks with kind, sad eyes at the mother and child before him, tragedy strikes. The feeble-minded child is set apart from his kind forever.

The usual routine of a man's life, play and work and love of home and family are not to be his. He cannot learn to shoulder responsibility for himself or for other people. Somebody must be responsible for him as long as he lives.

Luckily he does not know that and he will never understand it. He will not suffer at the thought of his loss because he will not know he lost anything. The mind that sees and feels and understands is clouded and blurred. Only the echoes of life reach it, and they are confused and without meaning beyond the noise they make.

It is the mother upon whom the weight of this crushing sorrow must fall. Her hopes, her dreams for the rest of her life, her growing youth, her man child are blasted by the sad, kind look in the expert's eyes.

Nobody can say or do anything that will soften the blow on the mother's heart. Time will lay a scar over the wound, but eternity will not remove it. She will find that the only possible comfort lies in helping the child to live safely, usefully and happily as possible. For his condition there is no cure, but there is much compensation.

There are schools manned by devoted people, where such a child can be reared, taught, developed to the extent of his ability. In the one I know best, headed by the finest teacher America can produce, these children, from infants to old folk, live in peace and harmony, shielded from evil, protected from exploit-

ation, loved and tended as children of a family.

There are other fine schools in this country. This one is close to me, so I know it best, and knowing it for many years love it the best. It is to such a school that feeble-minded children should be sent. They cannot hold their own among the normal-minded children. They must fail in class, on the playground. Everywhere that they compete with normal children they must come to failure; and persistent, consistent failure will kill the ability of any child. It will destroy the feeble-minded child.

When he is placed in a school where feeble-mindedness is normal he has a chance. There he can do something as well as somebody else can, and sometimes he can do it better. Somewhere along the road that leads to fulfillment there is a task that this child can do, a game he can play, an affection that he can hold. And he finds it in this home of his, among his fellows.

Parting with the helpless child is hard on the parents, but in the end they will be glad they let him go, because he will be happy, useful and liked where he is. Parents die; brothers and sisters have their own burdens. If the helpless one is safely housed the family is at peace and that, too, is of utmost importance.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Fear," in which he relates that fear can be a protection and a menace. You should read it. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, care of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

Make Christmas Cards



By Baroness Piantoni

You don't need to be an artist to make your own Christmas cards this year. You can make them easily and economically with the simplest of materials. And you will get more satisfaction out of this engrossing pastime than anything you've done since the paper-doll-making joys of childhood. There's a simple design here for every member of the family and directions for the envelopes, too.

If you have ever known the pleasure of receiving a handmade card yourself, you will be doubly anxious to get to work on these.

Pattern envelopes contains cut-out designs for seven cards; also full directions. Send 15 cents for No. 1720 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Many New Books Issued By Office of Education Help Career Seekers

Various Occupations Are Discussed in Full Detail; Choose Your Vocation

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Why do you really know about the career you expect to follow? The choice of a life work is just about the most important decision that any young person ever makes. Yet most fellows and girls make this decision in an entirely haphazard way, without any real knowledge of the field they expect to enter. And today, this shooting in the dark is completely unnecessary.

Seventeen States and the District of Columbia now offer vocational guidance through the public schools. But if no such service is offered in your community, it's still possible for you to get information about any occupation which interests you.

The Occupational Information and Guidance Service of the United States Office of Education in Washington is a clearing house for information in this field. Recently they sent us a pamphlet listing the new books on various occupations which have been published during the past year. Smerely glancing through this list will give you an idea of the vast amount of material which is now available to help young people make an intelligent choice of a career.

For example, are you interested in advertising? Two new books are listed which discuss advertising as a career, and tell you how to train for and get jobs in this field.

Would you like to be an artist, or follow fashion as a life work? Experts have written books which tell you all about it.

Or perhaps you are playing in a high school or college orchestra, and hope to have a band of your own some day. Two new books discuss this field, and Paul Whiteman is the co-author of one of them. Among other things, it gives you valuable tips on forming a band in your own neighborhood.

There are also books on careers in business, government service, defense work, aviation, journalism, nursing and radio. There is a volume on getting into the motion picture industry, one on being a policeman, another on being a fireman, others on real estate, insurance, traffic management, the theater, salesmanship, retailing, photography, the oil business, occupational therapy, engineering, diving, housework, dentistry, chemistry, farming, the Army and the Navy.

With each one of these books available at the cost of a dollar or two—or less, because some of them can be borrowed through your local library—think any fellow or girl is shortsighted who doesn't start right now to do some "career reading." If you haven't yet made up your mind about what your life work will be, this is an excellent way to work toward an intelligent decision. If you have already picked your career, then certainly it behooves you to learn everything you can about it.

We'll be glad to help. If you'd like to know the names of some good books dealing with jobs in the field that interests you, drop us a line. We'll tell you what books are available, where you can get them and how much they cost. And if you come up with a question which stumps us, we'll either get the information for you—or tell you where you can get it—if it's available at all.

The young person who knows where he's going will get farther than the fellow or girl who drifts aimlessly through school without

GOOD GRAVY... Now richer, smoother, tastier—when you add STEERO to your own gravy. Try it! STEERO Bouillon Cubes

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

"Why Grow Old?" is giving you some plain old-fashioned "back talk" this week. The things which can mar a lovely lady's back are poor posture, round shoulders, a curved spine or a blemished skin.

Sometimes women who have an otherwise smooth outer coating are embarrassed and troubled by pimples scattered over the shoulders and lower back. One reason this spot so often is harassed by blemishes is because of its inaccessibility. We simply cannot reach all our back unless we use a long-handled bath brush. The oil glands may become clogged and we should give our backs a daily, vigorous, soapy scrubbing.

Pimples anywhere on the body may result from the wrong kind of food, poor elimination, too little water or poison in the body. If you eat rich, heavy food and neglect your vegetables and fruits and fruit juices, you may be your complexion Waterloo. Vitamin deficiency induced by a devaluated diet can bring you these unwanted pimples. Some folks are allergic to chocolate and cannot eat it without breaking out. Check these various items and see where your living and eating habits are at fault.

Here's a good exercise for reducing fat across the shoulders: Stand tall. Bend over until your trunk is at right angles to the body. Let your arms drop forward toward the floor. Keep your back in this position as you pull as far as you can toward the right with your left shoulder. Move shoulders forward. Pull as far to the left as you can with the right shoulder. Let the arms swing loosely and forget the other about-mention. Do this slowly. You will feel a tremendous pull over the offending fat area.

If you wish to have my leaflet BACK TALK send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

carved briar bowls resemble bulls, dogs, bears, a skull and even a tiny shoe...

Give the traveling man a clothes brush with a leather case attached to the top. The case is sectioned to hold a razor, shaving cream, toothbrush, toothpaste, fingernail file, scissors and other necessary items...

Serve delicious punch from an attractive set consisting of aluminum tray, bowl, ladle and 12 red glasses. An unusual feature about the set is that the bowl is lined in blue stone contrasting nicely with the red glasses...



By Dorothy Murray

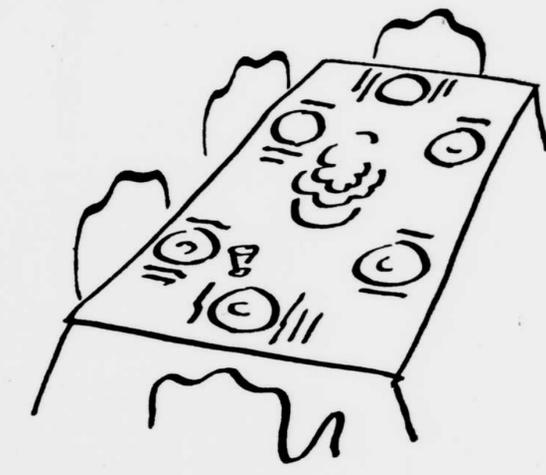
It is a little early to be thinking about Christmas stockings and what to put in them, but if you do it now, that much will be out of the way.

How about a box of chocolate candies made in the forms of cigars, cigarettes and pipes, and of course, those striped candy canes that give children so much pleasure? You might add also a box of assorted-flavor suckers that have "safety-loop" handles. These loops are made of cord, which eliminates the danger that arose from wooden sticks used on the old-fashioned type...

A miniature "bar" holding hors d'oeuvre spears would be an attractive addition to your party accessories. It is made of wood with a chromium top pierced with holes for the spears. The tops of these are made to resemble different types of bottles...

An ideal Christmas gift for the "man of the house" is one of the imported windproof pipes. The

DINNER SET COUPON Unit No. 4 2 Cups and 2 Saucers. This coupon, together with 5¢, entitles the holder to this week's Parisian Center Dinnerware Offer. Unit 4, at any Redempting Station. Write plainly. Name: Address: City: For Your Nearest Dealer Call LA MODE CHINA CO. 920-922 E St. N.W. NA. 6900. Note: You may also use this coupon to get last week's unit upon the payment of 67¢ for each unit.



NO MEAL IS GOOD UNLESS THE COFFEE IS GOOD... EVER TRY WILKINS COFFEE?



BLENDED TO SUIT THE WATER SUPPLY IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY

November 25, 1941
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Time	Station	Program	Time	Station	Program
12:00	WMAZ	News	1:00	WMAZ	News
12:15	WMAZ	Waltzes of World	1:15	WMAZ	News
12:30	WMAZ	Farm and Home	1:30	WMAZ	News
12:45	WMAZ	Farm, Home—B'K'ge	1:45	WMAZ	News
1:00	WMAZ	Farm and Home	2:00	WMAZ	News
1:15	WMAZ	Between Bookends	2:15	WMAZ	News
1:30	WMAZ	Paradise Isle	2:30	WMAZ	News
1:45	WMAZ	News and Music	2:45	WMAZ	News
2:00	WMAZ	U. S. Army Band	3:00	WMAZ	News
2:15	WMAZ	Into the Light	3:15	WMAZ	News
2:30	WMAZ	Care of Aggie Horn	3:30	WMAZ	News
2:45	WMAZ	Grimm's Daughter	3:45	WMAZ	News
3:00	WMAZ	Orphans of Divorce	4:00	WMAZ	News
3:15	WMAZ	Honeycomb Hill	4:15	WMAZ	News
3:30	WMAZ	John's Other Wife	4:30	WMAZ	News
3:45	WMAZ	Just Plain Bill	4:45	WMAZ	News
4:00	WMAZ	News-Club Matinee	5:00	WMAZ	News
4:15	WMAZ	Club Matinee	5:15	WMAZ	News
4:30	WMAZ	Club Matinee	5:30	WMAZ	News
4:45	WMAZ	Club Matinee	5:45	WMAZ	News
5:00	WMAZ	Club Matinee	6:00	WMAZ	News
5:15	WMAZ	Club Matinee	6:15	WMAZ	News
5:30	WMAZ	Club Matinee	6:30	WMAZ	News
5:45	WMAZ	Club Matinee	6:45	WMAZ	News

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.
Reading of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and "Lady Windermere's Fan," Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

EXHIBITION.
A. S. Kussman, District of Columbia chess champion, playing 30 opponents simultaneously, American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.
"Our Rubber Supply," by Robert DeLafield Rands, in under auspices of Technocracy, Inc., Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 7:45 o'clock tonight.

CARD PARTIES.
Bridge, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

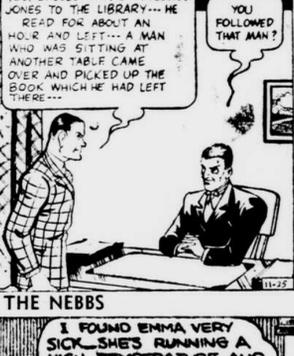
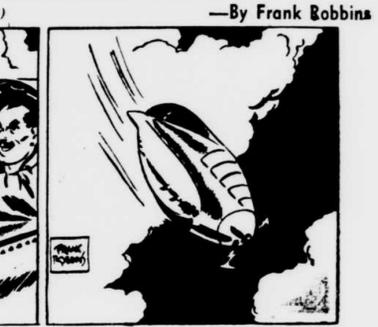
MEETINGS.
Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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

DINNERS.
Phi Sigma Tau Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Open house, with dancing, games, refreshments and hostesses, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE AND GAMES.
Ladies Auxiliary, Washington Bridge League, 1355 Euclid street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.



Star Features

Star Features: Latest news with Bill Coyne. News daily: WMAZ, 10:30 a. m. and 4:55 p. m.

The Evening's Highlights

WMAZ, 7:15—Lanny Ross traces the origin of the song, "My Darling Nellie Gray."
WRC, 7:30—Burns and Allen: Gracie accidentally hires herself out as a cook.
WDC, 7:30—This Is My Job: Traffic Director William H. Van Duzer discusses the District's traffic problems.
WMAZ, 8:00—Treasury Hour: The roster of entertainment talent includes Linda Darnell, Mark Hellinger and Jerry Cooper.
WIS, 8:00—Missing Heirs: A lady who is about to collect \$14,000 from a trust fund left by her parents.
WINX, 8:30—If This Be Treason: "Strikes—To Be or Not to Be" discussed by Representative Five Henshaw of Georgia, Arthur Wickham and representatives of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

WMAZ, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Pro Football Stars, Mel Hein, Dean McAdams, Brusler Kinar and Ward Cull try to outquiz their wives.

WMAZ, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Dramatization of another trial that made history.

WIS, 9:00—We the People: Betty Carstairs, "Queen of the Bahamas," headlines tonight's guest list.

WOL, 9:30—Songs for Marching Men: A musical program, obviously.

WMAZ, 9:30—N. B. C. Symphony: Leopold Stokowski in the last of four consecutive appearances conducts Bach's "Air" from "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4," and Haydn's "Two Fantastic Marches."

WIS, 9:30—Report to Nation: Work of the mechanics, navigators and other lesser-known airmen.

Time	Station	Program	Time	Station	Program
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittmark	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson
6:15	Star Flashes—Money	Helmuta	10:15	Star Flashes—Money	Helmuta
6:30	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	10:30	Pin Money	Bess Johnson
6:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson
7:00	News—The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin	11:00	News—Women's World	Mary Martin
7:15	The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin	11:15	Waltzes of the World	John's Family
7:30	The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin	11:30	Ask Eleanor Nash	The Bartons
7:45	Earl Godwin	News—Perry Martin	11:45	Living Literature	David Harum
8:00	The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin	12:00	News—Continental	News—Jane Eyre
8:15	The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin	12:15	Star Flashes—Money	Helmuta
8:30	The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin	12:30	Farm and Home	Farm and Home
8:45	The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin	12:45	Farm, Home—B'K'ge	Farm, Home—B'K'ge
9:00	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	1:00	Farm and Home	Farm and Home
9:15	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	1:15	Between Bookends	Between Bookends
9:30	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	1:30	Paradise Isle	Paradise Isle
9:45	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	1:45	News—A. & L. Reiser	News—A. & L. Reiser
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Vincent Lopez's Or.
10:15	Star Flashes—Money	Helmuta	2:15	Into the Light	Into the Light
10:30	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	2:30	Care of Aggie Horn	Care of Aggie Horn
10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	2:45	Grimm's Daughter	Grimm's Daughter
11:00	News—Women's World	Mary Martin	3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Orphans of Divorce
11:15	Waltzes of the World	John's Family	3:15	Honeycomb Hill	Honeycomb Hill
11:30	Ask Eleanor Nash	The Bartons	3:30	John's Other Wife	John's Other Wife
11:45	Living Literature	David Harum	3:45	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill

Time	Station	Program	Time	Station	Program
12:00	News	News	1:00	WMAZ	News
12:15	News	News	1:15	WMAZ	News
12:30	News	News	1:30	WMAZ	News
12:45	News	News	1:45	WMAZ	News
1:00	News	News	2:00	WMAZ	News
1:15	News	News	2:15	WMAZ	News
1:30	News	News	2:30	WMAZ	News
1:45	News	News	2:45	WMAZ	News
2:00	News	News	3:00	WMAZ	News
2:15	News	News	3:15	WMAZ	News
2:30	News	News	3:30	WMAZ	News
2:45	News	News	3:45	WMAZ	News
3:00	News	News	4:00	WMAZ	News
3:15	News	News	4:15	WMAZ	News
3:30	News	News	4:30	WMAZ	News
3:45	News	News	4:45	WMAZ	News
4:00	News	News	5:00	WMAZ	News
4:15	News	News	5:15	WMAZ	News
4:30	News	News	5:30	WMAZ	News
4:45	News	News	5:45	WMAZ	News

Time	Station	Program	Time	Station	Program
6:00	News	News	10:00	News	News
6:15	News	News	10:15	News	News
6:30	News	News	10:30	News	News
6:45	News	News	10:45	News	News
7:00	News	News	11:00	News	News
7:15	News	News	11:15	News	News
7:30	News	News	11:30	News	News
7:45	News	News	11:45	News	News
8:00	News	News	12:00	News	News
8:15	News	News	12:15	News	News
8:30	News	News	12:30	News	News
8:45	News	News	12:45	News	News
9:00	News	News	1:00	News	News
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9:30	News	News	1:30	News	News
9:45	News	News	1:45	News	News
10:00	News	News	2:00	News	News
10:15	News	News	2:15	News	News
10:30	News	News	2:30	News	News
10:45	News	News	2:45	News	News

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
In union there is not only strength but also a better chance for understanding.



At Jane's home—
Jane: "Mary doesn't have to get home so early."
At Mary's home—
"Jane's folks let her stay out late."

SONNYSAYINGS



Why, I had no idea! An' John 'thout nothin' to defend himself!

THE CHEERFUL CERUB

My life seems to be quite dull But I'd not change with any king. I carry romance in my heart And cast a charm on everything.



BOYS & GIRLS WHAT DID YOU PAINT THIS SUMMER? I'M BRING IT IN FOR EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S PAINTINGS

REG'LAR FELLERS

THAT'S RIGHT UP MY ALLEY!



HERE Y'ARE, MR. REDEYE—I'M ENTERIN' A DOGHOUSE, A WASHTUB A STEPLADDER AN' A WAGON—ALL PERSONALLY HAND PAINTED!

THE NEBBS

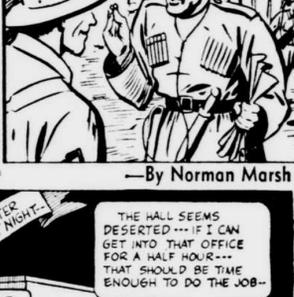
I FOUND EMMA VERY SICK—SHE'S RUNNING A HIGH TEMPERATURE AND IS OUT OF HER HEAD—I ARRANGED TO SEND HER TO A HOSPITAL.



MONEY IS HER GOD—ALL THIS HAPPENED BECAUSE SHE CRAWLED UNDER THE SIDEWALK TO GET 67 CENTS AND WHO'S GOING TO FALL HEIR TO IT—HER PAPPY IS OVER SEVENTY YEARS OLD—HE CAN'T OUTLIVE HER VERY LONG.

DAN DUNN

YES, EXCELLENCY, I FOLLOWED JONES TO THE LIBRARY—HE READ FOR ABOUT AN HOUR AND LEFT—A MAN WHO WAS SITTING AT ANOTHER TABLE CAME OVER AND PICKED UP THE BOOK WHICH HE HAD LEFT THERE—



UNTIL FURTHER ORDERS YOU WILL WATCH HIS EVERY MOVE!!

—By Frank Robbins
—By Harold Gray
—By Frank Willard
—By Edgar Rice Burroughs
—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.
—By Norman Marsh
—By Sol Hess
—By Gene Byrnes

Winning Contract

By the Four Aces. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Mauer, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenker...

Good Defense. Good defense requires more than taking the tricks that are handed to you...

- North. East. South. West. 14. Pass. 2NT. Pass. 3NT. Pass. Pass. Pass. 4. Q9. N. K10. KJ109. W-E. 82. 53. S. 642. Q107. S. AQJ8. 63. 653. A64. A64. AJ93. 1072.

The bidding. The bidding was too optimistic of course, but the contract was defeated only by very clever defense.

West opened the jack of hearts, dummy winning with the queen. Since the contract depended on the spades, South had to decide how to play that suit.

If the missing four spades were 2-2, South could give up either the first or second trick in the suit, after which the rest would be good. But if East had a singleton honor, giving up the first trick might leave West with another natural spade trick.

Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

- 4. AQ1075. 63. KJ5. AJ4.

The bidding. Answer—Pass. At the moment the opponents are in trouble and are likely to get deeper into the mire.

Question No. 926. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby. You Schenker. Burnstone. 14. Pass. 2NT. Pass. Pass. (7). What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

Take My Word for It Envelope

Noun. A wrapper of folded and gummed paper for inclosing a letter.

Of these seven accepted dictionaries, Webster's, Oxford, Century, and Wagnalls, Hempl and Winston show no second choice. The second choice of Oxford, Century and Macmillan has the French nasal "n" in the first syllable. Funk and Wagnalls, Hempl, and Winston show no second choice. The first choice of all dictionaries rhymes the first syllable with men, pen.

How Did It Start? A SIREN is a device that sends forth a shrill wail of warning. How did it get its name?

In Homer's Odyssey, the sirens were sea nymphs, daughters of the

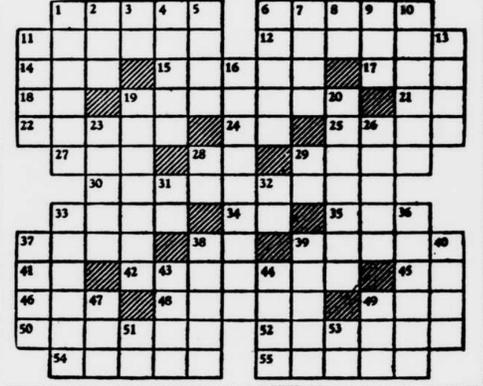
THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams



THE IMPORTANT RELATIVE FOR WHOM THE BABY HAD TO BE WAKED AND SHOWN OFF, DISCOVERS, WHEN THE BABY HAS FINALLY BEEN GOT ASLEEP AGAIN, THAT SHE HAS LEFT HER POCKETBOOK IN THE BABY'S ROOM.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Law of Moses. 2. Willow. 3. Previously. 4. Act of leasing. 5. Likely. 6. Ornamental ensemble. 7. Philippine savage. 8. Concerning. 9. Greek letter. 10. Climbing palm. 11. Curved, hooking projection. 12. Den. 13. Jurisdiction of a consul. 14. To clean. 15. Withered. 16. Nook. 17. Army officer. 18. Note of scale. 19. Australian tree. 20. Not any. 21. Ugrian tribesman. 22. Polish river. 23. You and me. 24. To demolish. 25. Engaged in controversy. 26. Necessary to life. 27. Above. 28. Sun god. 29. Symbol for samarium. 30. Part of infinitive. 31. Untraversed. 32. New Zealand aborigines. 33. Levantine sailing vessel. 34. See! 35. Barrier. 36. Dirck. 37. Cooled lava. 38. Weblike membranes. 39. By. 40. Colonist. 41. Conjunction. 42. War god. 43. To pilot. 44. Silkworm. 45. Crownlike structure. 46. A geographical circle. 47. To postpone. 48. Passenger-carrying vehicles. 49. Essence. 50. Latin: Land. 51. Scandinavian navigator. 52. Serf. 53. Latvian. 54. Part of "to be." 55. Slender final. 56. Preposition. 57. Beast of burden.

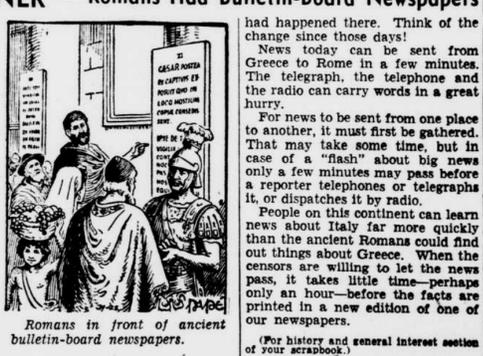


LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: LISPER, Letter-Out for a tool. Row 2: LAMPS, Letter-Out for your friends. Row 3: SOAPED, Letter-Out and he drugs. Row 4: SEALED, Letter-Out and you're made comfortable. Row 5: TILDE, Letter-Out and it moves the sea.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Romans Had Bulletin-Board Newspapers

There were no printed newspapers in ancient Rome. The printing press had not been invented and neither had the other things which go to make a modern newspaper. Yet the Romans had newspapers of a sort. There were large bulletin boards in public places, and on these boards was written the news of the latest events.



Let us suppose there was a battle in Greece. The facts about it would not reach Rome for a long time. At least two or three weeks would pass before word of a battle could be posted in the Forum.

THE SPIRIT



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Will Eisner



—By R. B. Fuller



—By Art Huhta



—By Loy Byrnes



—By Frank Beck



—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



—By Charles Raab



—By Bud Fisher



STEAK DINNER WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 40c

Includes soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage. OTHER DINNERS FROM 30c.

Jay Cafe

1365 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado. GE. 9571

"CY" ELLIS SPECIAL! LOBSTER NORFOLK 75c

Includes shoe-string potatoes, bread, butter, coffee, tea, milk or glass beer.

Served Friday and Saturday 12 Noon to Midnight

Cy Ellis

Sea Food Restaurant Beer, Wine, Drinks 1011 E St. N.W. Met. 6547

Tang O' The Sea Food

Wed. Spec. 11:30 A.M. to Midnite Sea Food Platter

Clam bouillon, fried sole, tartar sauce, crab cake, fried lobster, fried scallops, omelette, F. potatoes.

O'Donnell's famous home-made rum bun, bread, butter, coffee, tea or glass of beer. WINE-BEER-BEVERAGES

Curry Menu Starts at 10 P.M. Raw Bar Never Closed! O'Donnell's SEA GRILL

1207-9 E St. N.W. 1221 E St. N.W.

Schneider's

ENJOY OUR WEDNESDAY SPECIAL—11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT

Sea Food DINNER

Clam Chowder or Tomato Juice, Old Virginia Crab Cakes, Fried Filet of Sole, Fried Scallop, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea or Beer.

50c

427 11th Street N.W.

COAL WHY

Blue Ridge Coal Co., Inc. Can Give You the Best of Service

Thousands of tons of coal in stock for quick delivery plus a steady supply of coal from our own controlled mine, an insurance against predicted coal shortage.

The largest coal yard serving Washington—covering approximately 4 acres of land.

Large fleet of trucks for quick delivery. Located so that our trucks can reach the farthest point in the city within thirty minutes.

Full Weight 2,400 lbs. to the Ton Now Under the Management of W. J. SHARPLEY

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc. Mine at Virginia, Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash. Va. Met. 5345. Jack. 1900

PLANTATION DINNERS

Such Food—not even home can equal in deliciousness!

O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE

Maryland fried chicken, country ham, broiled lamb chop and steak dinners with savory vegetables served family style. Wine, beer, etc.

3 mi. from D. C. line, Marlboro Pike, Md. Open Daily and Sunday (Til Midnite)

Telephone Hillside 0112, Dancing Saturday Nites Facilities for Parties

QUICK CASH

LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATONES, JEWELRY AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES

\$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month \$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month \$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month \$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month

LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES LOUIS ABRAHAM'S

Nature's Children Duroc-Jersey

By Lillian Cox Athey

Lately most Americans have been shocked into the realization that despite the fact we are the richest nation in the world, we have an overwhelming number of under-nourished citizens.

This is because we lack the understanding of the value in vitamins of food we eat. As a consequence millions of Americans are now concerning themselves about the right food and its cost to them in dollars and cents as well as in good health.

This attitude of mind naturally causes them to take a lively interest in food production.

Nearly all citizens of the United States eat pork in some form. Patrons throughout our country breed hogs either for bacon or lard.

Usually he selects the type for personal reasons, such as the climate, food, space and "swine appeal."

Practical swine raisers have to breed the most profitable hog for their purposes, one that will reach the desired market weight in the shortest possible time and use the least amount of food per pound gained, which is from 175 to 225

pounds on their half year birthday. Further, the selected ancestor of the future generations must produce good, strong, amiable, well-proportioned offspring. If they are too short-legged, the animals are unwilling to take proper exercise, and if too long-legged, they are likely to be a rangy lot.

Purchasers of hams desire a certain type, and breeders who count on the lard market must cater to that need.

The Duroc-Jersey breed has been perfected by mating the best strains of red hogs developed in sections of New York and New Jersey. In New York the Duroc is said to have been brought to its present state of desirability for lard purposes by the man who owned the famous stallion Duroc, and this name was given to the red hogs of New York while the finest type of red hogs in New Jersey were introduced to the New York ones.

This was accomplished the independent breed known as Duroc-Jersey. Cherry red is the color of the coat worn by these swine without any admixture of any other colors. Some of the offspring are a brighter or paler shade of the popular hue—but the base shade remains.

From the earliest history of these hogs they have retained their record for prolificacy and hardiness, and this combination naturally places them in the good graces of the farmers. Furthermore, the old granddaddy does not become too portly in his old days, neither does his temper get too peppery. The mothers are devoted to their babies and produce an abundance of milk for them. They are not impatient or cross and are most careful not to injure the little ones. This means much, for mother may weigh from 600 to 700 pounds and even more.

The father is a massive fellow, with fine length and depth of body and a broad back. The hogs used for show purposes often weigh 1,000 pounds.

The amount of lard produced by these hogs, and indeed a faithful account of their habits, are recorded for the Duroc-Jerseys have an association known as the Duroc Record Association.

North Capitol Citizens Honor Former Officer

The North Capitol Citizens' Association last night referred to committee a complaint that a storm sewer on the premises of a North Capitol street apartment house frequently overflows, causing insanitary conditions.

On the motion of James A. Crooks, secretary, the association pledged its support of the Federation's city-wide membership drive.

Charles J. MacMurray, who recently retired as financial secretary of the association for reasons of health, was commended for his 17 years of service in the area's civic organization and was given a life membership.

New members admitted into the association last night were Mrs. Alice V. Ballard, Mrs. Robert R. Turner, Mrs. Benjamin Yalom, Sam Brill, Michael David, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Edward V. McDermott, Francis E. Montgomery, Wallace H. Morris and John W. Thompson.

The meeting was held at McKinley High School.

"I CAN HELP YOU SAVE YOUR HAIR"

Most local disorders of the scalp that cause hair loss will respond to proper treatment. My success has been built upon my ability to adapt a treatment to the needs of the individual case. If you are losing your hair or if you have a dandruff-laden, itchy scalp, see me today. I can help you to overcome your dandruff, itching and excessive hair loss. There is no charge for examination or advice and I will not advise treatment unless I believe it will help you.

Phone NA. 6081

F. D. JOHNSON Hair and Scalp Specialist

1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. HOURS—9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. SATURDAY TILL 3:00 P.M.

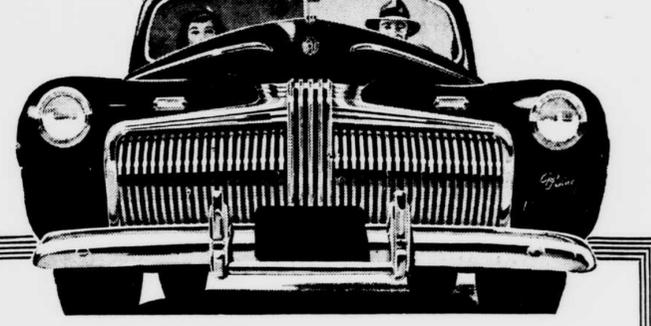
Burglar Is Trapped

By the Associated Press. GLEN BURNIE, Md.—Grocer Carl Wagner was hard to convince that lightning would strike the same

place more than once. But when burglars robbed his store three times Grocer Wagner decided it was time to do something about it.

He installed a photoelectric burglar alarm and recently the alarm

bell in his house set up a clamor. Mr. Wagner called the Ferndale police, who raced 2 1/2 miles in about two and a half minutes to capture a very surprised burglar hard at work.



Features that STAND OUT A car that STANDS UP!

Take the wheel of the beautiful new Ford for '42—see how much is new and news! New Engine Choice—America's thriftiest "8" or America's most modern "6." New softer, smoother ride—longer springs, lower, wider chassis. New style—new massive front end—rich, distinctive interiors. You'll find it the best looking, best riding, best running Ford ever built!

18 MONTHS TO PAY NO CASH REQUIRED IF YOUR CAR COVERS DOWN PAYMENT!

Ford YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Marriage License Applications

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

Elmo Williams, 36, 1307 3d st. n.w. and Christina M. Jones, 32, 1222 L st. n.e.; George O. Bullock, 32, 1222 L st. n.e. and Vivian L. Bullock, 29, 1424 16th st. n.w.; Leonard J. Fields, 19, 1424 16th st. n.w. and Vivian L. Bullock, 29, 1424 16th st. n.w.; Herbert L. Clark, 24, and Grace B. Washington, 22, both of 1401 Corcoran st. n.w.; the Rev. H. P. Gaskins.

Benjamin P. Tillman, 22, 2409 I st. n.w. and Betty E. Lassiter, 20, 2507 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Edgar Newton.

A. Douglas Chambers, Jr., 19, 1324 Q st. n.w. and Marina A. Taylor, 17, 6301 16th st. n.e.; the Rev. E. M. Bodney.

John J. Ray, 21, 1407 Mass. ave. s.e. and Helen V. Whitely, 18, 1741 C st. s.e.; the Rev. William J. McVey.

James A. Scott, 18, 11 Logan circle n.w. and Emma L. Coleman, 18, 1135 6th st. n.w.; Judge Pay L. Bentley.

Clarence W. Davis, 21, 328 E st. s.w. and Annie Washington, 20, 1507 3d st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Roger Bradford, 23, Post Norris, N. J. and Helen V. Campbell, 21, 3446 Conn. ave. n.w.; the Rev. M. L. Lewis.

Gregory Smirnov, 27, 78 K st. n.w. and Olga H. Strilbich, 25, 109 K st. n.w.; the Rev. M. De Carlo.

Francis F. Sullivan, A. L. st. n.e. and Beatrice R. Lanxner, 22, 3903 Branch ave. s.e.; the Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Harry G. Clement, 24, 602 2nd st. n.w. and Katherine S. Robinson, 22, 602 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence L. Morley.

James H. McCally, 21, 814 Conn. ave. n.w. and Sylvia Wertz, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Edward J. Gierke, 22, 3440 Newpark n.w. and Mari B. Finney, 19, 3817 Conn. ave. n.w.; the Rev. Robert L. Kemp.

Albert Gordon, 21, 119 Rock Creek Church rd. and Sylvia Wertz, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Edward N. Berg, 20, Apartments, and Janet Talon, 27, 1727 B st. n.w.; the Rev. Norman Greenfield.

Millard H. Twilley, 20, Brentwood, Md. and Mary R. Mansum, 19, 1444 Dix st. n.e.; the Rev. John E. Biss.

William W. Barron, 30, 27, Quantico, Va. and Arther H. Lawton, 31, Clifton Terrace Apartments; the Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Orval D. Manley, 29, 625 7th st. n.e. and Doris E. Rice, 23, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. R. Gattler.

Charles B. Payne, 22, 4000 South Dakota ave. n.e. and Nettie L. Moore, 21, 1514 Neal st. n.e.; the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

Robert L. Monroe, 25, 1150 Vermont ave. n.w. and Virginia Bryson, 28, 1246 Gward st. n.w.; the Rev. Eugene P. Brooks.

Norman G. Harris, 23, Nashville, Tenn. and Eva E. Hamey, 21, 2424 Ontario rd. n.w.; the Rev. T. Murray.

Louis L. Buckner, 28, and Louise Douglas, 21, both of 1508 6th st. n.w.; the Rev. Eugene P. Brooks.

Carrington O. Ross, 41, 1803 6th st. n.w. and Mary P. Bell, 37, 1540 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas G. Freeman.

Joseph A. Carter, 25, 6116 14th st. n.w. and Kathleen Turner, 18, 1345 Fort Stevens drive n.w.; the Rev. Arthur Chichester.

Jayvee Broom, 21, 847 Golden st. s.e. and Ruth Jackson, 18, Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Willie McGee.

The drink that made useful moments out of idle minutes



The hands that rule the world are on the face of the clock. Measure life how you will... you still can live it only one minute at a time. Busy minutes of work... happy minutes of play... sociable minutes... minutes alone... minutes of rest... Somewhere each day there will come to you a minute or two in which you will pause. This advertisement will tell you how you can make such a minute a pleasant, useful moment in your—or anybody's—busy life.

A pause is part of the pulse of life. So, the need to pause must come to everyone. No matter who you are, where you are, or what you do, you will pause in your activities several times today. Something else will happen. You, like millions of others, will get thirsty. Because of these facts, an idea has become a nation-wide industry.

It worked out like this;—take a pause plus thirst and add ice-cold Coca-Cola and you have the pause that refreshes. This "delicious and refreshing" drink adds to relaxation what relaxation always needs... pure, wholesome refreshment. Thus everywhere ice-cold Coca-Cola is doing an everyday job of good for every walk of life.

Coca-Cola had to be good to get

where it is. People found that Coca-Cola is truly what it promised to be,—"delicious and refreshing," with the quality of genuine goodness.

Into the story of this drink has gone time, work and far-seeing direction. When you raise ice-cold Coca-Cola to your lips, in that one moment hangs the fruit of many years.



Hello... I'm "Coca-Cola" known, too, as "Coke"

You trust its quality