

Weather Report

Moderate temperatures today and tonight; likelihood of scattered showers; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 85, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 73, at 1 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full details on Page A-20.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 21.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,934.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942—FIFTY-FOUR PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS.

NAZIS DROP 'COMMANDOS' AT STALINGRAD

Late News Bulletins

Paris Amusements Closed by Nazis
LONDON (AP)—The German commander in France has ordered all theaters, movies and other places of amusement in Paris closed tomorrow and Sunday.

Shots From Car Kill 2 in Havana
HAVANA (AP)—Two men were killed and two wounded last night when shots were fired from a passing automobile at members of a political youth organization walking along a street, police reported today.

Army Bomber Crash Kills Four
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Four Army airmen were killed instantly today when their bomber crashed in a field about a mile west of the Columbia Army Air Base a few minutes after taking off.

British Flying Boat Lost Carrying 19
LONDON (AP)—The British flying boat Clare has been lost on a flight from West Africa to the United Kingdom with 13 passengers and a crew of six, it was reported officially tonight.

Mrs. Harris Wins Tourney at Kenwood
Mrs. Ellen K. Harris of Kenwood today won the National Broadcasting Co. women's golf tournament at Kenwood with a score of 85—76.

Grocers Say Serious Shortage Of Canned Food Is Likely Here

Blame OPA Decision to Postpone Adjustment in Price Ceilings
Washington grocers reported this afternoon a serious shortage of canned goods was likely to develop from a postponement until October by the Office of Price Administration of the promised adjustment in retail and wholesale price ceilings.

Some canned goods from last year's pack remain on grocer's shelves but the selection is not large. Hundreds of items familiar to housewives have already disappeared from the market. In announcing in early August that grocers would be given a new pricing formula, OPA stated the action would take place by mid-September.

Silver Spring Alien Gets 6 1/2 Years for Posing as Officer

Also Charged With Failure To Register and Having Air Force Insignia
BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—Fred John Krueger, 36, Silver Spring (Md.) enemy alien, was sentenced today by Federal Judge William C. Coleman to serve 6 1/2 years in prison on charges of illegally wearing an Army officer's uniform, failing to register as an alien, posing as an American citizen and possessing insignia of an Army Air Forces captain.

Louis and Conn May Pay Debts Out of Receipts

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Sergeant Joe Louis and Pvt. Billy Conn will be permitted to pay private debts totaling \$135,451.53 from the receipts of their heavyweight championship fight for the Army Emergency Relief Fund at the Yankee Stadium the afternoon of October 12.

Minor Fire Is Put Out On Carrier Independence

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 18.—A minor fire broke out last night in some rubbish in a forward magazine of the aircraft carrier Independence at the New York Shipbuilding Yards, but the blaze was quickly extinguished by company firemen.

Mrs. Dilling Ordered Sent Here To Face Sedition Charges

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The United States Marshal's bulletin received this morning from the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Philadelphia said today there was virtually no damage. It was the third minor fire on the ship since it was launched August 22.



Kaiser Reported Getting Contract For Three Planes

Howard Hughes Plant Will Build Cargo Craft, McNary Says
By the Associated Press. Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon said he was informed today the War Production Board and armed forces had agreed to let a contract to Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, for construction of three mammoth cargo-carrying airplanes costing a total of \$18,000,000.

ENGLAND.—COMMANDS U.S. PARATROOPS—Lt. Col. Edson D. Raaf, New York, is in command of the American parachute troops now training with British paratroopers at English bases. Presence of the American air troops in England was announced in London today. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

25 Bund Chiefs' Trial On Draft Conspiracy Opens in New York

Prosecutor Says Kunze Ordered Leaders to Encourage Evasion
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Government charged in its opening statement before a jury of six men and six women today that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leader of the German-American Bund, directed an official order to all bundists telling them to refuse to serve in the Army under selective service.

Speedy Allied Victory Necessary, Hoare Says

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, said today that the people of Europe are dominated by fear that although the Allies may win the war, their victory will take so long that European civilization will crash in the interval.

Anonymous Writer Says He Tried to Wreck Train

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 18.—A rambling anonymous letter by a person who claims he was responsible for an attempt to wreck the Burlington Railroad's Denver Zephyr near Nodaway, Iowa, Monday, and threatening "next time it will be worse," has been received by the Omaha World-Herald and turned over to the FBI. The Federal agents refused to comment on the letter, published by the newspaper this afternoon.

Inducted in Two Wars, Man Is Not a Citizen

NORTH BEACH, Md., Sept. 18.—Robert Rosenbloom was drafted and served in the World War, was drafted and inducted in the present war. But he was sent home shortly after induction—this time the Army discovered Mr. Rosenbloom had not taken out naturalization papers.

Italian Police Take Special Precautions To Protect Taylor

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 18.—The German news agency Europa Press reported today that Italian police took special precautions at Rome's Littoria Airfield Thursday for the arrival of Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy en route to Vatican City. The Nazi account said Mr. Taylor landed by plane from Barcelona and was driven by automobile "through enemy territory" to the Vatican where, it added, he was to remain for about two weeks without leaving the papal state.



ENGLAND.—AMERICAN AIR HEROES DECORATED—These three heroes of American air action over the European theater of operations are shown at their base just after being decorated by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in that area.

Troops Quell Riots Over Ferry Service To Mobile Shipyard

10,000 Idle in Row Over 5-Cent Fare, Tying Up Vital Liberty Ships
MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 18.—A dispute over a 5-cent ferry charge halted operations today at the Pinto Island shipyard of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co., and a union official estimated more than 10,000 men were idle.

2 Dieppe Heroes Singled Out for Canadian Praise

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—A lieutenant colonel and a lance sergeant were singled out of the ranks of heroes in the Dieppe raid by the Canadian government today for deeds which "will long be remembered." A government statement on the raid said Lt. Col. C. I. Merritt of the South Saskatchewan regiment led his battalion across a bridge after first walking back and forth amid a hail of bullets and the bodies of the fallen, waving his helmet and calling to his men: "See, there is no danger here."

Pipeline to Be Ready In January, Jones Says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 18.—Crude oil will be flowing through the 550-mile petroleum pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., by January 1 to alleviate a fuel shortage in Eastern States, W. Alton Jones, president of the War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., said today. While the line will average about 300,000 barrels daily, Mr. Jones reported, the rate of flow to the Eastern Seaboard will be only about 125,000 to 175,000 barrels a day unless another pipeline from Illinois to the coast is completed.

42 Saved From Ship

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Sept. 18 (AP)—Forty-two survivors from a torpedoed Allied merchant ship arrived here today.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Stocks higher; steel, motors recover. Bonds irregular; rails lose leadership. Cotton lower; nervous liquidation.

Swope, Young End Retirement To Rejoin General Electric

(Earlier Story on Page A-1) In addition to resigning as president of G. E., Mr. Wilson announced severance from all other affiliates of the utility and said he would devote his full time to his war production position. "The question of salary has not been mentioned," Mr. Wilson said. Asked if he was to become a "dollar-a-year" man, he said that he did not believe that to be so but that published stories to that effect might have been predicated on his obtaining a leave of absence from G. E.

Heavy Artillery Rolled Forward To Bombard City

4-Pronged Offensive Begun by Russians in Voronezh Area
"VERY HEAVY PRICE" paid for Dieppe. Two-thirds of 5,000 attackers lost, Canada reveals. Page A-1

Another Reuters dispatch said that "on the northern flank of the southern front" in the Voronezh region—"the Red Army has unleashed a new offensive from four directions with a view to relieving the Stalingrad position." It said the offensive was "on a large scale."

Murray Says Labor Must Stoulyly Oppose Rigid Wage Freezing

PHILIP MURRAY, president of the CIO, said today that "labor must vigorously oppose" rigid freezing of wages, while Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee took just as firm a stand in demanding a higher definition of parity for farm prices. Mr. Murray said freezing of wages through the pending anti-inflation bill would "destroy morale of American workers." Stabilization with relation to living costs, he added, should be the goal.

Senator Smith Demands Redefinition of Parity Prices Meanwhile

Senator Smith said he had a majority of the Agriculture Committee back of him in his stand that the bill should redefine parity to include farm labor costs as a factor. Senator Smith's attitude is directly opposed to that of President Roosevelt, and it ran counter, also, to views of a majority of House Banking Committee members who were reported ready to scrap the higher parity provision in a pending bill by Chairman Steagall.

4 Italians Sentenced For Sabotaging Liner

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Sept. 18.—Capt. Giuseppe Ferrara and three engineers of the seized Italian liner Conte Biancamano were sentenced today to three years' imprisonment for sabotaging the 23,000-ton vessel and each was given an additional year and \$5,000 fine for conspiracy.

20 Croatian Hostages Executed by Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The shooting of 20 hostages in the Croat village of Dugoselo in reprisal for the ambush slaying of two German soldiers was reported today by Yugoslav sources in London.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X. Havre de Grace. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; Queen Anne Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile. 1. Knight (J. Knight) 7.50 4.30 2.70 3. Chalmers (K. Miller) 6.00 3.80 2.40 4. Knight (J. Knight) 10.00 5.40 3.60 5. Bootee (Roberts) 7.00 4.00 2.40 Also ran—Blustering and Best of All. Aqueduct. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; added; graded handicap; Class C; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 1. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 19.50 6.80 out 2. Cassia (Eads) 11.00 6.00 out 3. Site (London) 7.00 4.00 out 4. Also ran—Bright Willie. Narragansett Park. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimant; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 1. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 8.50 5.00 2. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 8.50 5.00 3. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 8.50 5.00 4. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 8.50 5.00 Also ran—Ample Reward, Arrow Rock, Site, Bright Willie, Breeze, Site and Dead Heat for first position. Hawthorne. THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimant; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 1. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 7.40 4.80 2.50 2. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 7.40 4.80 2.50 3. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 7.40 4.80 2.50 4. Breeze (C. C. Taylor) 7.40 4.80 2.50 Also ran—French Horn, Sprague, Milk Route, Talked About and Sweet Shazy.

Offensive Is Launched by Reds Near Stalingrad After Germans Are Thrown Back Within City

Nazis Attempting To Fortify Selves In Northwest Area

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—Taking a stand with the precipitous banks of the Volga at their very backs, the defenders of Stalingrad have counterattacked and wiped out two enemy wedges within the city in a supreme, last-ditch effort to save the great manufacturing center from the Germans, the Russians said today.

The Germans precipitated this bitter and thus far successful Russian counteraction by rushing into the city proper from the northwestern outskirts, and pushing almost to the cliffs overhanging the west bank of the Volga.

(Soviet tanks and infantrymen went over to the offensive in two neighboring sectors of the Stalingrad front today following orders from the Russian high command, Reuters said in a dispatch to London from Moscow.

(It said orders to take the offensive against German Marshal Fedor von Bock had been transmitted to every Soviet unit defending Stalingrad.

(These orders, it stated, said every hillcock and trench gained time and that every day gained may determine the ultimate issue of the battle.

(Immediately after the orders were received, Reuters said, Red Army troops and tanks took the offensive in two sectors while the Germans maintained their initiative and attacked at another point.

(Skipping all reference to a previously advertised special announcement from Hitler's headquarters which failed to materialize as scheduled last night, the German high command today reported merely "further successes" in the Stalingrad battle.

2 Storming Efforts Repulsed.
With no choice between counter-attack and surrender, the Russians took their stand.

A terrible battle flamed along the tree-lined avenue leading to the riverfront. The first German units which had speared through the city, pointed by tanks, were forced back. The struggle continued in mounting violence with the enemy trying to fortify himself in the narrow streets of Stalingrad.

Two successive German efforts to take Stalingrad by storm were reported repulsed in the last 24 hours. The first penetration into the city's streets, announced in last night's Russian communique, has been repulsed. The second, involving two battalions of enemy infantry again rushed into one of the streets but were forced to retreat after severe hand-to-hand fighting.

Reds Attack at Voronezh.
Meanwhile the Red Army was credited with a new offensive in the Voronezh area, about 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, said an artillery, mortar and aerial bombardment softened the German positions and ploughed paths through the enemy minefields, barbed wire systems and firepoints was followed by an infantry advance in several sectors.

Russian troops moved forward swiftly from the south and east, the dispatch said, and occupied several positions around German-besieged Voronezh.

U. S. Parachutists in Britain; Rehearse Invasion Exercises

Force Abroad Swelled by Arrival Of Many Big Convoys Recently

By WES GALLAGHER,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Lean, wiry American parachute troops are swelling the striking power of the United States armed forces for a blow against Hitler with invasion exercises above the green hills of this island.

Although these troops have been in England for some time and their booted uniforms have become a familiar sight in London streets, their presence was kept secret abroad until it was announced officially today from headquarters of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the AEF in the European theater.

They are commanded by Lt. Col. Edson D. Raff of New York City and joined forces with British parachute troops for training here after a preliminary course in Georgia. They form one of the United States Army's veteran units specializing in air-borne warfare.

Most of them are from the South and their accents are so thick that even the British liaison officer now says, "you all."

Even many of the minority from the north have picked up a southern accent. Sgt. Alain Josephs of New York, for instance, answers, "See PARACHUTISTS, Page A-20."

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Sept. 18.—Italian "storm-boats" (presumably the swift, one-man, torpedo-carrying MZL boats which have been used before against Gibraltar) have penetrated the roadstead at Gibraltar in a new attack, sinking a steamer and damaging four other Allied vessels seriously, the high command said today.

(The Berlin radio broadcast dispatches from Rome naming the sunken steamer as the Ravenspoint and saying the vessels damaged were the steamers Meta, Shuma, Empire Snipe, Baron Douglas and one unidentified ship.)

"The majority of the attacking units returned to their base," the announcement said.

(The communique failed to specify when the action at Gibraltar occurred and the Italian claims were not confirmed by any Allied source.

(A Berlin broadcast, however, quoted dispatches from Algiers, Spain, as saying a submarine alert had sounded at Gibraltar Thursday night and that all defenses were called out. Searchlights played over the harbor and airplanes swept overhead in a lengthy search for a submarine which was reported near the harbor entrance, the dispatch said.)

The Italians also reported a renewal of air attacks on Malta and acknowledged the loss of four planes over that British Mediterranean stronghold during the past two days. One British plane was reported shot down there yesterday.

Activity on the Egyptian front was limited to reconnaissance, the high command said.

War Department Clerk Dies in Four-Floor Fall

Miss Kathleen Louise Huff, a War Department clerk, fell to her death this morning from the kitchen window of her fourth-floor apartment at 1830 Seventeenth street N.W., her body landing in an arway in the rear of the building.

Identification was made at the morgue by Dr. W. O. Huff of Bethesda, an uncle of the dead woman. Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty, head of the homicide squad, said the woman, about 30 years old, had been in ill health and had been under the care of a physician for a nervous condition. He said she had been a resident here for three months. A typewritten note and two notes written in pencil were found by police.

She was wearing a red-flowered house coat. Her body was discovered by a resident of the apartment. Lt. Flaherty said Miss Huff was alone in the apartment at the time.

Canada Reveals 'High Price Paid For Dieppe Raid

Two-Thirds of 5,000 In Attack Lost Or Wounded

(Text of Canadian Statement on Dieppe Raid on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—The Canadian government disclosed today that two-thirds of the Canadian armed force used in the Dieppe raid August 19 was lost, dead, wounded or missing, and said that "a very high price was paid," considering what was gained.

The Government announced that 5,000 Canadian troops were used in the attack. Canadian casualties, which had been announced earlier, totaled 3,350.

A 4,000-word review issued by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, the first comprehensive official statement on the operation, summed up the raid as follows:

"For lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price."

Constantine Brown, Evening Star columnist, pointed out the heavy cost of the Dieppe raid on August 22, three days after the attack. At that time, he termed the raid "of little, if any, strategic importance." First British reports of the raid had pictured it as a great success.

The Canadian Army furnished all but a small part of the land forces and suffered 3,350 casualties—170 killed, 633 wounded and 2,547 missing—in the costliest Canadian military operation of the war.

Encountered Escort Tanker.
These losses, the statement said, "were probably due in part to the misfortune of a chance encounter with an escort German tanker in the English Channel."

"Such small circumstances are often important in operations of this kind," the statement said, for that mishap marred "complete achievement of surprise."

Out of the convoy, one armed enemy vessel was sunk and another probably was destroyed, but the incident had two results on the later land operation:

1. The British No. 3 Commando force which had the task of attacking and destroying a battery at Berneval, six miles east of Dieppe, was unable to complete its assignment.

2. The Royal Regiment of Canada was 20 minutes late reaching the beach at Puits, a mile east of Dieppe, and had to land in broad daylight instead of semi-darkness.

Immediately Under Heavy Fire.
"The enemy garrison at this point (Puits) were manning formidable prepared defenses, were well provided with machine guns and mortars and were on the alert," the statement said.

"In consequence, the Royal Regiment came under very intense fire at the moment of touching the beach. Although the troops rushed to the attack through a deadly cross-fire with the utmost gallantry, the regiment suffered extremely heavy casualties and only temporary lodgment was obtained."

This failure prevented the clearing of a headland east of Dieppe, part of the plan to protect the main force which attacked the beaches of Dieppe itself.

Silent on Objectives.
For reasons of military security the statement was silent regarding the main objectives of the operation and the important results achieved. But it said that could be made and it outlined them as follows:



Petrillo Ban Perils 40 Pct. of Radio Programs, Fly Says

Tells Senate Probe Plan Would Silence Many Small Stations

By the Associated Press.

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission testified today that James C. Petrillo's ban on music recordings threatened to dry up more than 40 per cent of the Nation's radio programs.

Many listeners, he said, might be left with no stations to tune in. Mr. Fly testified before a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee on a resolution by Chairman Clark of Idaho for a full investigation of the ban.

Opposed "Canned Music."
Mr. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, saying "canned music" meant loss of work for live musicians, has decreed that no member of his union may make records or electrical transcriptions for broadcasting.

"We must recognize the vital contribution of the musicians to the radio industry and the compensation they receive should be commensurate with that contribution," Mr. Fly said.

"But just as the musicians are vital to broadcasting, so are broadcast stations vital to the country. They are performing a really great service, a service of great importance to the war effort, a service, therefore, we must make every effort to sustain unimpaired."

Cites Personnel Shortage.
"Already these stations are confronted with a shortage of the skilled personnel and certain critical materials and items of equipment necessary for continued operation. An industry struggling with these difficulties is now faced with the drying up of the source of over 40 per cent of its programs. This presents a serious problem which not only must be solved but must be solved quickly."

Mr. Fly presented charts, compiled from questionnaires returned by 796 of the Nation's 890 stations, to show how extensively the radio broadcast industry is dependent on phonograph records and electrical transcriptions.

75 Per Cent Music.
The charts showed that 75 per cent of the total broadcast time of the average station is devoted to musical programs. Of this musical time, 55.9 per cent is devoted to recorded music and 44.1 per cent to live music which means 42.6 per cent of the total broadcast time is devoted to recorded music.

"The figures clearly show that if the ban on recordings continues, it will not be long before the radio broadcast industry will be very seriously affected," Mr. Fly declared.

"True, the stations have a supply of records on hand, and they also have available to them the services of the transcription libraries. But this doesn't solve the situation. Records will wear out. And of immediate importance, stations will lose their audiences if they can't get new tunes."

Blow to Network Stations.
Mr. Fly said that "whereas a goodly number of network stations will be seriously and in some cases grievously affected by the ban, the great bulk of the non-network stations face the drying up of the source of most of their program material."

Metal Scrap Collected Here Sunday To Be Put in 31 Stock Piles

Amount Gathered in One-Day Blitz Can Be Calculated Definitely

By the Associated Press.

All District residents living east of North and South Capitol streets and east of the Anacostia River are asked to place metal scrap on the sidewalks near the curbing in front of their homes by 8 a. m. Sunday. Trucks will pick up the scrap starting at 8 a. m. For further details watch The Star. Pictures on Page A-2

Metal scrap collected here Sunday will be placed in 31 emergency stock piles, so that the amount gathered in the one-day blitz definitely may be determined, it was announced today.

By keeping the Sunday collection separated from scrap now in regular salvage depots, there can be no doubt as to the amount collected, it was emphasized by Horace Walker, secretary of the Commissioners' Special Salvage Scrap Committee.

Proceeds from the sale of scrap will be turned over to organized bodies in the areas where the scrap is gathered. Locations of the 31 emergency stock piles in the area east of North and South Capitol streets and east of the Anacostia River will be announced later.

A fleet of 220 trucks—110 supplied by the District Refuse Division and 110 by business concerns—will begin collecting scrap from sidewalks at 8 a. m. Sunday. These trucks will haul material to the emergency piles. Junk dealers with their own trucks will be gathering scrap all day from these 31 special piles. Labor crews for the business trucks will be provided by the Refuse Division. The donating firms are supplied.

All Federal Agencies Told to Obey Jeffers On Rubber Program

President Roosevelt today ordered all Government agencies having anything to do with the rubber program to give "full compliance" to directives of William M. Jeffers, new rubber director.

The President also issued an executive order consolidating the National Youth Administration and three other employment and training agencies under the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt.

The agencies directed to follow orders of Mr. Jeffers dealing with the rubber program include the Rubber Reserve Co., the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator for War, the Board of Economic Warfare, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Office of Price Administration, the Agriculture Department and any other agencies which "may deem necessary" for co-operation in the program.

Jeffers Reports to Nelson.
The executive order stipulated that Mr. Jeffers, as rubber director appointed by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, shall be responsible to Mr. Nelson for administration of the rubber program.

It gave Mr. Nelson full responsibility. (See RUBBER, Page A-20.)

Parity Change Facing Defeat In Committee

House Unit Majority Reported in Favor Of Scrapping Plan

By the Associated Press.

A majority of the House Banking Committee was reported today to favor scrapping the controversial higher farm price parity provision in the anti-inflation bill drawn by Chairman Steagall.

This could mean an end to an effort, supported by some farm organizations, toward a redefinition of parity to raise the level by including a computation of all farm labor costs.

A group of committee members met informally last night, and it was said they decided to attempt far-reaching revisions of the Steagall bill. Some favored substitution of a new bill.

Those wanting sharp revisions or a new bill, while refusing to be quoted directly, expressed confidence that a majority of the committee would favor a bill embracing definite stipulations for the regulation of wages and salaries.

The Steagall bill would direct the President to establish such maximum salaries and industrial wages "as will bring about and maintain a fair and equitable relation" with maximum farm price.

Fulmer Urges Fight for Farmer.
Chairman Fulmer told the House Agriculture Committee that from the standpoint of the farmer the House bill, with its redefinition of parity, "is much better than the Senate bill."

At the outset of an informal committee gathering, Mr. Fulmer said the farm representatives must "put up the best fight we can to get the best we can for the farmers."

The committee was told by Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota that regardless of the type of legislation enacted, if it failed to coincide with the wishes of the President, "He's going to go ahead and do just what he wants to do."

"And we've got a Supreme Court that will support the President," Mr. Andresen blazed what he called the administration's high-wage program for the growing inflation.

Mr. Andresen also stated that high wages being paid in the processing and distribution of farm products were causing high food prices, with the farmer getting none of the higher price.

Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, was also urged that considered in determining how much the producer ought to receive for his crops, said he feared the Senate Banking Committee would reject any amendment changing the basis for parity.

"We won't get it over the President's opposition," he told reporters, after the President said he objected to the proposal.

Former Chairman Clashes With Flanagan and Kutz on Regulation

By DON S. WARREN.
A bitter battle between Gregory Hankin and the other two members of the Public Utilities Commission over methods of utility regulation broke into the open again today when the commission ordered investigation of the rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the usual way under its sliding scale plan, as Mr. Hankin charged the company had an inflated rate base and had been making excessive earnings.

After James H. Flanagan, commission chairman, and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, ordered an investigation next January of Peppo rates for the year beginning next March 1, "in accordance with the sliding-scale arrangement," Mr. Hankin, who was PUC chairman up to September 1, issued what he called a "doubting" opinion, charging by direct statements and questions, that the PUC majority was neglecting its duty to the public.

Husband She Divorced in 1934 Divorces Katharine Hepburn

Star Doesn't Appear, Judge Almost Fails To Realize Identity

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 18.—Katharine Hepburn, stage and screen actress, was divorced today by her husband, Ogden Ludlow of Alexandria, Va., in Superior Court here.

Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan rendered judgment for the plaintiff on grounds of desertion.

Mr. Ludlow told the court Miss Hepburn had divorced him in 1934 in Mexico, but that he doubted the legality of the decree.



KATHARINE HEPBURN.

OPA Considers Banning Gas To Chronic Speed Law Violators

Attorney for the Office of Price Administration is studying the advisability of denying gasoline rations to persistent violators of speed laws, a spokesman for the agency said today.

The official said the OPA legal staff was looking into the legal authority for such a step. He said it was highly unlikely that a ration book would be taken away from a motorist for a single speeding violation.

Moving also against "black market" gasoline transactions, the OPA announced earlier that henceforth it would be illegal for a person to possess a ration book not issued to him, or to the use of which he is not entitled.

RAF Planes Bomb Docks At Nazi-Held Bordeaux

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—While the weather shielded Germany proper from air attack last night, planes of the RAF's coastal command bombed docks at Bordeaux, German-held port and submarine base of Southern France on the Bay of Biscay.

Preceding the assault Beaufighters of the same command, on patrol over the Bay of Biscay yesterday, destroyed three enemy bombers and lost one of their own number, the Air Ministry's communique said.

Considerable damage and some casualties were reported from Britain's own coast when at least four Nazi planes strafed a southwest port with bombs and machine-gun fire on a daylight sweep.

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Types of Light Bulbs, Lamps Cut in Half Under WPB Order

Strict Control Over Radio Tubes, Signal Devices Is Decried

By the Associated Press. More than half of the various types of electric light bulbs and lamps now manufactured were ordered eliminated by the War Production Board today, effective November 1.

Although the order will result in curtailment of total bulb production, WPB said it would reduce the number of types made from 3,500 to 1,700. Lamps for which there is no present essential demand, and bulbs for which suitable substitutes are available, will be discontinued.

Several Types Dropped. Thus the common household electric light bulb, commonly made in voltages of 110, 115, 120, 125 and 130 will after November 1, be made only in the 115, 120 and 125 volt types.

Use of colors in lamps also will be restricted by the order, which permits manufacture of only red, blue and green bulbs.

The board also established strict control over manufacture of radio tubes, signal equipment, microphones, remote control apparatus, and other electronic devices.

Production of such devices was prohibited in the order, which is giving high priority ratings. Further, distributors of these items, which include radio repair parts, now may obtain them only by filing application for priority ratings.

Supplies to dealers are allocated on the basis of past sales. Persons buying radio tubes or other electronic devices are not required to have priority ratings but WPB cautioned that eventually the amount of stock dealers carry may be restricted.

Specifically exempted from the order were hearing aids, telephone and telegraph equipment, medical equipment and light and power equipment.

Inflation (Continued From First Page)

difference in the level to which wages could rise. Mr. Murray sent this telegram to the Senate Banking Committee:

"Newspaper articles regarding your stabilization bill has been amended to freeze wages of labor on a rigid formula. This proposal is thoroughly unjustified and must result in a weakening of the war program.

Labor has expressed its willingness to accept stabilization of wages under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board with full discretion to meet the problems of past and possible future rises in the cost of living, standard wages, and other outstanding inequalities.

"Will Destroy Worker Morale. "Freezing wages cannot function and will destroy morale of American workers. Labor must vigorously oppose any such legislation.

"Also labor will oppose any legislative provision permitting the cutting of wages now incorporated in your bill. There is no legislative record justifying such provision as in the case of unregulated farm prices which have gone beyond parity and thereby raised the cost of living for all the people.

"The farm cost of legislation so long that the powers that be don't want to bring him out of the wilderness," said Senator Smith.

"Parity Redefinition Opposed. "I don't want the farmer to have any right he's entitled to, but he works 18 to 20 hours a day doing the worst kind of drudgery, and the man who eats the things the farmer raises and wears clothes made from the farmer's cotton doesn't realize how hard he works and how little he gets for it at this moment."

The National Farmers Union today made public statement by its legislative chairman, M. W. Thatcher, to the Senate and House Banking Committees saying, whatever the merit of arguments for revising the parity formula, we believe it would be breaking faith with the Nation, to do so at this moment.

RED INFANTRYMEN CLEAR NAZIS FROM VILLAGE—On the double quick Russian infantrymen are shown rushing through a burning Soviet village, the name of which was not disclosed,



"Water from the two creeks and the river converged and there just wasn't any place for it to go," he continued.

"A telephone call was received in Spring Valley from Woodville, about 8 miles up the Eau Galle, that a flood was coming. The village fire sirens were turned on to warn residents.

"At about 8:45 p.m. the stream raised about 4 feet quickly and then kept gradually getting higher until it reached its peak at 11 p.m.

"There is not a stock of goods left in the entire town. In the weekly newspaper office, the Spring Valley Star, Donald Lowater, editor, and Arnold McKernon narrowly escaped with their lives. They stood on the presses and cut a hole in the roof to climb to safety.

"The Fujko family, including three children, who live in the telephone office, had a similar experience.

The Red Cross at Ellsworth, with the co-operation of business men, sent supplies of fresh water and food to the stricken community. The Pierce County Council of the American Legion rushed in men to do rescue and guard duty.

W. B. Garrison, 61, President of Novelty Company, Dies

By the Associated Press. W. B. Garrison, 61, president of the Garrison Toy and Novelty Co., died this morning at Homeopathic Hospital.

Mr. Garrison, who had been in business here for the last 30 years, was prominent in Masonic circles and a member of the Knights Templar.

An ardent fisherman and a member of the Lake Walton League, he spent much of his leisure time on fishing trips to Florida in the winter and to northern streams during the summer.

Early in his career in the novelty business, he introduced into the District the first postcards depicting scenes in the Nation's Capital. The first cards were imported from England.

Mr. Garrison lived at 1205 Crittenden street N.W. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline D. Garrison; a son, Thomas Garrison, and two daughters, Miss Josephine Garrison and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, all of Washington.

Truck Kills Boy, 8; 75th Traffic Death Here

The District's traffic fatality toll was raised today at afternoon when an 8-year-old Eddie Williams, colored, of 1313 Wallace place N.W., was crushed by a truck while playing in an alley in the rear of his home.

Police said the truck, a large industrial fuel oil vehicle, ran over the child while he was playing in the alley. The driver, who was not identified, was charged with manslaughter.

Mrs. Luce Says Administration Is Appeasing Vichy and Spain

By the Associated Press. Mrs. Luce, 39-year-old playwright, was asked how her husband, Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune magazines, took her entry into politics.

Hull Urgently Asks Japan for Reciprocity In Prisoner Treatment

Secretary of State Hull today, through the Swiss government, urged that American prisoners of war and interned civilians be treated in a manner similar to that accorded Japanese nationals by the United States.

Mr. Hull made no threat of reprisal in case of a Japanese refusal, but the urgency of his request and the developments which preceded it carried that implication.

In making public the text of Mr. Hull's request, the State Department also released the text of two previous messages sent by him through the Swiss government in an effort to obtain "full reciprocity" in the distribution of relief among Americans held by Japan.

Mr. Hull in the latest message sought Japanese agreement for a neutral international Red Cross committee delegate in the Philippine Islands to buy local produce with American funds to supplement the food rations of United States citizens interned there by the Japanese.

The note pointed out that International Red Cross delegates are permitted "to function freely" in distributing food among Japanese held by the United States and said the Government "desires to know urgently whether the Japanese government is prepared to grant full reciprocity in these respects."

The note emphasized that American dietary habits are different from those of the Japanese, and that this Government therefore is anxious to supplement the basic Japanese rations for American prisoners by sending them "supplies of the usual American diet."

Efforts to get food, medical and other relief supplies through to Americans held in the Far East began immediately after the Japanese occupation of the Philippines last spring. The American Red Cross at that time tried to obtain the Swedish ship Vasa, and then at a Swedish port, to carry relief supplies to the Far East, but Germany refused to permit that ship to leave the Baltic.

"Strategic Reasons" given. The Swedish vessel now on the Pacific Coast, the American Red Cross was chartered with expectations that it could be sent directly across the Pacific with supplies.

Japan, however, refused "for strategic reasons" to permit any neutral ship to cross the Western Pacific and insisted that any relief supplies be relayed through Portuguese East Africa on the regular diplomatic exchange ships.

The United States has pointed out that the exchange ships do not have sufficient space to carry all the supplies needed.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross has canceled a charter on the Kananga and announced plans for sending a limited amount of food supplies to be distributed to American prisoners.

Robert S. Townsend Dies; Ex-State Department Aide

Robert Swan Townsend, 47, a former member of the Foreign Service Division of the State Department, died suddenly Tuesday at his summer home in New Harbor, Me., it was learned here today.

A native of Washington, Mr. Townsend was connected with the State Department from August, 1915, to June, 1921. He lived with his family at 1447 Irving street N.W.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Townsend is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Bowling Townsend; his mother, Mrs. William W. Townsend; two sons, Robert and Theodore Townsend, and a daughter, Miss Patricia Townsend.

Innocent Ad Inspires Flood Of Dieppe Tip-Off Charges

LONDON, Sept. 18.—British authorities disclosed today that since the Dieppe raid many letters have been received from amateur sleuths citing a woman's clothing advertisement widely printed before the raid, featuring "beach coat from Dieppe" as giving a possible tip-off to what was brewing.

After giving due consideration to all of these interpretations the authorities announced they found the advertisement, without any sinister hidden motive.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

- Selections
1-Catmar, Tony Weaver, Robbins.
2-Rissa, Canterp, Wise, Robinson.
3-Arab, Switar, Primarily.
4-Sunlight, Goldstream Stable entry, Brass Fiddle.
5-Allegro, Balm Spring, Fairmond.
6-De Kalb, Harvard Square, Albartross.
7-Whirlaway, Alsab.
8-Bow Low, Allergic, Cash o' Boy.
9-Quarora, Sigmar, Wood Blaze.
10-Take It, Noodles, Trystate.
11-Hunting Home, Dinner Jacket, Jack Rubens.
Best bet—Whirlaway.

- Aqueduct (Muddy).
1-Curryton, Sugar Ration, Regal Boy.
2-Lady Palms, Pacific, Meat Ball.
3-No selections.
4-Brecks, Highomar, Dudie.
5-Court Fleet, Occupation, Slide Rule.
6-Rosestown, Blue Delight, Level Best.
7-Dogpatch, Argonne Woods, Some Man.
8-Yankee Chance, The Pop, Bally Arnet.
Best bet—Rosestown.

- Harve de Grace (Fast).
1-Cosse, Daisy, Grand Day.
2-Becomly, Rissa, Tiberius.
3-Street Arab, Poppycock, Carville.
4-Moretto, False Face, Valinda.
Best bet—Colchis.

- Narragansett (Fast).
1-Uncle Walter, Illinois, Tom, Vitan.
2-Lookout Rascal, Commencement, Cherriko.
3-Liberator, Navy Cross, Dark Advice.
4-Kimmy, Say Nomore, Brutus.
5-Crossbow, Iv, Votum, Aldridge.
6-Signior, Best Seller, Miss Dogwood.
7-Riverland, Best Seller, Miss Dogwood.
8-Heartbreak, Roy Jones, Time Talk.
9-Memory Book, Blind Eagle, Veiled Front.
10-Biargo, Cloudy Weather, New Glory.
Best bet—Riverland.

- Harve de Grace (Fast).
1-Cosse, Daisy, Grand Day.
2-Becomly, Rissa, Tiberius.
3-Street Arab, Poppycock, Carville.
4-Moretto, False Face, Valinda.
Best bet—Colchis.

- Narragansett Consensus (Fast).
1-Cosse, Daisy, Grand Day.
2-Becomly, Rissa, Tiberius.
3-Street Arab, Poppycock, Carville.
4-Moretto, False Face, Valinda.
Best bet—Argonne Woods.

- Harve de Grace (Fast).
1-Cosse, Daisy, Grand Day.
2-Becomly, Rissa, Tiberius.
3-Street Arab, Poppycock, Carville.
4-Moretto, False Face, Valinda.
Best bet—Colchis.

- Narragansett Park
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
1-Grand Cona 113 XRebush 108
2-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
3-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
4-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
5-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
6-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
7-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
8-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
9-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
10-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
11-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
12-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
13-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
14-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
15-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
16-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
17-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
18-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
19-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112
20-Red Boy 113 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
8-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
9-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
10-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
11-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
12-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
13-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
14-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
15-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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12-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
13-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
14-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
15-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
8-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
9-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
10-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
11-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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13-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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15-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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9-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
10-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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13-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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15-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 1 3/4 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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15-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 2 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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13-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
14-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 2 1/4 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
8-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
9-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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13-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
14-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
15-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 2 1/2 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 3 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Narragansett Park
ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 3 1/4 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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16-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

16-Foot Flash Flood Makes Spring Valley, Wis., Ghost Town

By the Associated Press. ELLSWORTH, Wis., Sept. 18.—"There just isn't any more Spring Valley, Wis. It's a ghost town."

That was the description H. F. Doolittle, Ellsworth newspaperman, gave of Spring Valley, 20 miles northeast of here, devastated by a flash flood late Thursday.

Mr. Doolittle said there were no reports of loss of life, but said it was "miraculous how all escaped the fury of the rushing waters."

"A wall of water that left a mark 16 feet high on main street buildings rushed in on the town, rolling homes, and crumpling wooden business structures like match-wood," he said.

"Several houses floated away from their foundations and others were severely damaged, their interiors and furnishings wrecked."

The town lies on the Eau Galle River, with the Mines Creek flowing into the main stream above town and the Cady Creek at the foot of the village.

Hull Urgently Asks Japan for Reciprocity In Prisoner Treatment

Secretary of State Hull today, through the Swiss government, urged that American prisoners of war and interned civilians be treated in a manner similar to that accorded Japanese nationals by the United States.

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"Strategic Reasons" given. The Swedish vessel now on the Pacific Coast, the American Red Cross was chartered with expectations that it could be sent directly across the Pacific with supplies.

Japan, however, refused "for strategic reasons" to permit any neutral ship to cross the Western Pacific and insisted that any relief supplies be relayed through Portuguese East Africa on the regular diplomatic exchange ships.

The United States has pointed out that the exchange ships do not have sufficient space to carry all the supplies needed.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross has canceled a charter on the Kananga and announced plans for sending a limited amount of food supplies to be distributed to American prisoners.

Results

- Harve de Grace
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
8-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Harve de Grace
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
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17-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
18-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
19-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
20-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112

- Harve de Grace
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000, claiming.
3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.
1-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
2-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
3-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
4-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
5-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
6-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
7-Whirlaway 108 XGard Day 112
8

Deputy Warden Staff Is Rallied to Collect Big Pile of Metal

About 10 Tons Brought In by 92 Air-Raid Messenger Boys

As District salvage groups continued to pile up scrap metal in strategically located depots, a small "mountain" of vital war materials took shape and was growing in size at 831 Rittenhouse street N.W., the residence of Elmer Johnson, deputy air-raid warden for the Brightwood area.

The scrap metal, collected by 92 air-raid messenger boys, represents one of the largest single collections in the District. Unable to estimate its weight, Mr. Johnson and his assistant, Blake B. Espey, who is in charge of the air-raid messenger service for the area, figure the pile totals "at least several tons."

Conservative estimates place the collection at 10 tons.

The collection includes the conventional list of items, plus such unusual objects as a ship's anchor, a German helmet, a movie camera and a hair clipper.

Relayed Through Wardens. Mr. Johnson set the plan in motion through the eight woman daytime wardens of the Brightwood area, who, in turn, passed on suggestions to 89 sector wardens. From the sector wardens, plans were relayed to 92 messenger boys under the direction of Dick Moyer, 824 Sheridan street N.W.; Walter Robbins, 831 Marietta place N.W.; and Jack Bowman, 810 Tuckerman street N.W.

The three boys are students at Calvin Coolidge High School.

Preliminary planning, which included a survey of the scrap metal stocks in six square blocks of the Brightwood area, consumed two days.

The messengers then started collections with large wagons and within a week had amassed the volume of materials now awaiting final disposition in Mr. Johnson's back yard.

1930 Auto Offered. The eight woman daytime zone wardens who participated in the effort were:

Mrs. Ietta Huey, 5232 Eighth street N.W.; Mrs. Mary Little, 924 Longfellow street N.W.; Mrs. Alice Herrmann, 810 Concord avenue N.W.; Mrs. Evelyn Helmick, 3721 Thirteenth street N.W.; Mrs. Margaret Brown, 717 Rittenhouse street N.W.; Mrs. Ethel Lindsay, 6223 Piney Branch road N.W.; Mrs. Blanche Landry, 6322 Seventh street N.W.; Mrs. Ruth Humphreys, 6408 Ninth street N.W.

In another section of the District, Mrs. Louise Downing, 3714 Thirty-third street N.W., wife of Ross F. Downing, offered a 1930 sedan, including three tires in good condition, to the salvage drive.

The only part Mrs. Downing will keep is the battery. The rest of the car, which hasn't been driven in recent months, is awaiting the scrap collector in Mrs. Downing's garage. A District automobile dealer estimates there are about 1,900 pounds of metal in the car.

Scrap

(Continued From First Page.)

plying their own drivers and paying them for their day's work.

The public interest. The 110 city refuse trucks will leave their Southeast shops at 8 a.m. Fifty-five of the business vehicles will be lined up on a parking lot at John Marshall and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. at 7:45 a.m. The other 55 trucks are to assemble at the same time at the dump at Oklahoma avenue and Benning road N.E.

Because Washington must find and collect 26,500,000 pounds of metal scrap before January 1 to meet the District's quota, great public interest is attached to the metal to be collected Sunday, as well as the follow-up effort the following Sunday in the Northwest and Southwest sections.

Collection on Sunday Hit. Meanwhile, the Federation of Churches today "deplored" Sunday scrap collections but issued a statement saying that "our people without a doubt will co-operate fully in this collection."

A similar position was taken by the Executive Committee of the Council of Church Women, Mrs. Roy Morgan, president.

Federation Statement. The federation's statement issued after a meeting this afternoon follows:

"The Board of Directors of the Federation of Churches is deeply sensitive of the emergency in which our Nation finds itself. It realizes that emergency measures must be used in times of emergency, but the

Only Certain Kinds of Scrap Are Wanted

WANTED.

- Beds.
 - Electric toasters.
 - Irons.
 - Heaters.
 - Fans.
 - Door knobs.
 - Hinges and keys.
 - Locks.
 - Hardware trim.
 - Springs.
 - Old knives, pans, pots, scissors.
 - Lamps and lighting fixtures.
 - Metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, metal garden furniture.
 - Radios, screens made of brass or copper.
 - Sleds, ice skates, roller skates.
 - Vacuum cleaners.
 - Metal stoves, fireplace andirons, grates, poker, fire extinguishers, old grates, furnace doors, iron and nickel parts of old stoves.
 - Pipes and pieces of iron, brass or copper piping, plumbings fixtures, bathtubs, faucets, sinks, ice trays.
 - Radiators, refrigerator metal parts.
 - Tools.
 - Automobile metal parts, chains, batteries, license plates, parts of motors.
 - Discarded sporting goods, bicycles and tricycles.
 - Garden tools, lawn mowers, hoes, pickaxes, rakes, shovels, etc.
- NOT WANTED.
- Rags.
 - Rubber.
 - Tin cans.
 - Tin sheeting.
 - Pianos.
 - Safes.



MR. ICKES "IN THE SCRAP"—Secretary of the Interior Ickes "got in the scrap" with a bang today when he climbed aboard this truck at Fifteenth and C streets S.W. and pitched sections of iron fence into a scrap heap which National Capital Parks is accumulating. The fence, which once inclosed the White House, was replaced in 1937.

board is also keenly aware of the emergency needs in the area of the moral and spiritual.

Encroachment by other than religious groups are constantly made on the day set aside for rest and worship.

"We regret that the authorities have seen fit to use the early hours of the day of worship for collection of scrap. Our people without a doubt will co-operate fully in this collection, but it is earnestly hoped that in the future the day of rest and worship will be kept as free as is possible for its intended purpose."

The Scrap Committee previously had decided against protests for the collection being held on Sunday.

Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets N.W., said in commenting on the Sunday angle of the collection:

"Since it is an emergency, I don't see any great objection to the Sunday drive. But authorities should be careful about taking measures that either would disturb the sacredness of Sunday or interfere with the opportunity of people to worship on Sunday."

He revealed he is looking for salvageable scrap items in the basement of the Immaculate Conception Church.

The regular salvage depots for the collection, organized along the line of the 67 civilian defense areas, will collect scrap during a sustained drive throughout the duration, but it is admitted by the special campaign sponsors that the amounts collected September 20 and September 27 will consequently lighten or increase the burden imposed during the remaining three months of this year.

Imperative Before Winter. To aid the regular drives, Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that the trucks and crews would assist in scrap drives whenever needed, except on Sundays. While the soldiers will have no part in the two Sunday drives, their assistance is expected to be of vital importance in the months ahead.

In deciding to hold special collections, spaced one week apart and embracing the entire District, the Commissioners took heed of War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson's exhortation that it is imperative to gather metal scrap before winter arrives. Junk processing plants must be insured a steady source of material in order to keep steel furnaces busy, it was pointed out today.

Meanwhile, the names of 25 business concerns supplying the 110 trucks free of charge were made public today by Mr. Walker. The names of the truck donors and the number supplied are as follows:

- Bowling's, one; Hechinger, five; Tri-Blu, seven; W. H. Hessick, four; Schreff Bros., two; Safeway Stores, five; Corson & Gruman, 12; Frank Joy, 10; Hudson Supply, one; Griffith Consumers, one; the AAA Coal Co., three; Saunders System, Capitol Garage, two; James Callan, one; Dr. Pepper, one; Potomac Electric Power, four; L. P. Steuart & Bros., two; Van Thompson, two; W. S. Brenner, 15; Capital Transit Co., 10; Feltz, Callahan, Labor Union, Joseph Light, one; William King, two; The Evening Star, one; E. B. Donaldson, four; and McGuire & Rolfe, five.

Householders Reminded. Various co-operating groups are urging householders to place scrap on the sidewalks, near the curb, by 8 a.m. Sunday. The Civilian Defense Committee for the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park area has selected George D. Miller, sales director for Boss & Phelps, to speed up the drive in that area on September 27, when scrap collections will be confined to the Northwest and Southwest sections. Mr. Miller's area is bounded by Thirty-fourth street on the east, Porter street on the north, Massachusetts avenue on the south, and extends westward approximately to Nebraska avenue, including the Westchester, Marilyn and Warwick Apartments.

A list published in The Star indicates what metals are wanted and not wanted in the September 20 and 27 collections.

Plans for the Sunday collection are practically completed. Exact location of the emergency stock piles remains to be announced. Each of the collection trucks will be designated by printed posters and an American flag.

John Locher, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, announced today that members of 125 labor organizations affiliated with the Central Labor Union will take part in Sunday's drive. He said each union organization had appointed committees to co-operate with the Special Salvage Committee in every possible way. These members have been requested to collect as much scrap as possible in his or her home and place it on the curb for collection.

A permanent committee pledging labor's assistance in scrap drives,



Mrs. Louise Downing is shown standing by her 1930 sedan, which she is offering to the scrap metal drive. Car is in garage at rear of 3714 Thirty-fifth street N.W. and contains approximately 1,900 pounds in metal.

Secretary Ickes Sheds Coat And 'Gets in the Scrap'

Secretary of the Interior Ickes "got in the scrap" today—literally.

In a ceremony at Fifteenth and C streets S.W., the Secretary bared his head, shed his coat, climbed on top of a truck and pitched iron spikes, formerly used in a fence enclosing the White House, into a scrap metal junk heap being accumulated by National Capital Parks.

As the newsreel cameras ground, the Secretary, without hat or coat, but wearing gloves, hurled the spikes into a scrap metal junk heap which represents a portion of the 28 tons National Capital Parks has already contributed to the drive.

Park officials expect to gather an additional 60 tons.

The 1600-foot-long picket of iron spikes was replaced in 1937 by the fence which now encloses the Executive Mansion and lawns.

Looking on today as Mr. Ickes pitched spikes were Francis F. Gillen, senior assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, and Edward J. Kelley, administrative officer.

Mr. Locher said, consists of Jante Avon, chairman; Frank Coleman, secretary, and Mr. Locher.

Offers to furnish trucks continued to be received after the 110 business quota had been achieved, Mr. Walker said. With plans nearly complete, the answer of Washington's scrap contribution to the war effort will be furnished by citizens Sunday and the following Sunday. No one knows how much will be collected in the first drive, but estimates have ranged from one to four million pounds.

The soldier, who had sat through a day-long recital of the sordid events preceding the slaying, heard the verdict without emotion. The jury was out one hour.

L. Gleason Giannini, Farris' court-appointed counsel, immediately moved that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the law and the evidence and Judge John L. Ingram set September 23 for a hearing on the motion.

Farris was jointly indicted with Virginia Dooms and Violet Merryman of Richmond in the Biehl killing, but the women were granted separate trials. Miss Dooms, the State's principal witness, testified that the three plotted to pick up men and rob them and that Biehl was one of those picked up in accordance with this plan.

British Flyer Killed in Texas. TERRELL, Tex., Sept. 18 (AP)—Flying Cadet Geoffrey M. Harris, 21, of Howe Sussex, England, was killed last night in a plane accident near a British training base. A witness, said the youth appeared to have been hit by the tail of his craft as he sought to parachute to earth.

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This scrap pile, roughly estimated at 10 tons, was collected in a week by 92 air-raid messengers in the Brightwood area under the direction of Elmer Johnson, deputy air-raid warden, and Blake B. Espey, head of the messenger service. In picture (left to right) are Walter Robbins, Mr. Espey, Jack Bowman, Mr. Johnson, Dick Moyer, Benjamin Mueller and Al Snyder. They represented a portion of the group which collected the scrap, now in the back yard of Mr. Johnson, who lives at 831 Rittenhouse street N.W.

Star's Global Maps Give All War Areas

In no field of the war is its global nature more clearly shown than in the case of Russia, where the fighting stretches from the polar cold of the Barents Sea to the cotton-growing climate of the Caucasus.

Two great problems face the belligerents. The Nazis must crack Russian defenses to gain access to the rich oil fields beyond the Caucasus Mountains and Georgia's rich deposits of manganese. Russia must find some way to keep her supply lines, now seriously restricted with Germany closing the two warm-water outlets in the Black Sea and the Baltic, open to obtain the material supplied by her Allies.

The global map supplement to be distributed September 21 with The Evening Star will give a clear picture of the situation, one not

understandable in the usual flat map.

Oil Fields Are Shown. Already the Malkop oil field has fallen into German hands, not too serious a development in itself, but the German advance has penetrated further toward the Grozny fields. Even more dangerous is the possibility that the Russian oil line from Baku will be cut by the Nazis, thus dangerously reducing the flow of this vital element of mechanized warfare to the Soviet Army.

Two of the global maps give an excellent impression of the situation. One shows the location of the oil fields and the refineries which are equally vital. It locates the heavy industrial development behind the Ural Mountains, which in the few remaining weeks before

the Russian winter sets in, should be safe from German attack.

It clearly indicates what a blow Russia will suffer if Germany carries a successful campaign down the Volga to its outlet in the Caspian Sea at Astrakhan. It locates the huge salt marshes and deserts, which are mostly impassable for mechanized weapons of war.

Distinct Advantages. Among the 15 pages of maps which will appear in the global map supplement will be found the answer to many questions which arise as a result of conceptions obtained from studying geography by means of the old-fashioned flat maps.

Flat maps are excellent over limited areas in which some distortion in the relationships between various fixed points is not of great consequence, but in global warfare the relationship of latitude to longitude often gives a seriously erroneous picture of the true situation.

The global maps are as informative as a globe itself and possess, in addition, two distinct advantages over a globe, because they place a greater portion of the world's surface in view at one time than could be obtained from looking at a globe and because the maps may be pasted in a scrapbook.

Great Value to Students. The maps will be of tremendous value to students who are attempting to learn geography in these days of rapidly changing borders. They will bring better understanding to those who have finished their studies but desire to keep pace with current events. No part of the world is neglected in the series, the first of its kind ever offered to the general public.

For those desiring de luxe editions of the maps, a special printing on heavy white paper has been produced and will be placed on sale in the lobby of The Star Building at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue next Monday. A charge of 10 cents will be made for the de luxe sets, 15 cents for mail orders.

Alexander Wylie Dies; Ex-Director of ICC's Bureau of Accounts

Retired Official Stricken At His Summer Home; Service Slated Here

Alexander Wylie, 3031 Sedgewick street N.W., a former director of the Bureau of Accounts, Interstate Commerce Commission, died Wednesday at his summer home in Burdett, N. Y., according to word received here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie had planned to return to their home here in about a week, according to friends. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Wylie began his career in the accounting department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co. in Chicago. In 1909 he was appointed to the ICC and for a time was in charge of the commission's Bureau of Accounts at Chicago.

In 1914 he was transferred to Washington and shortly thereafter was appointed director of the Bureau of Accounts, the position he held when he retired in 1937.

Surviving in addition to his widow is a sister, Mrs. Robert C. Rosmer, Syracuse, N. Y.

Veils for Women Banned

Mohammedan women in Albania have been forbidden to wear the veil because it may be used as a disguise.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

19 Cub Scouts Collect 2 Tons Of Scrap Metal

Nineteen Cub Scouts of Pack 151, Arlington, Va., have collected more than two tons of scrap metal through their own personal donations and neighborhood solicitations, it was revealed today by E. E. Kauffman, 616 South Adams street, Arlington.

The metal is piled in the yard of Mr. Kauffman, who is Cub master of Pack 151.

Participating in the collection were the following Cub Scouts: Donald Barrick, Stuart Beifeld, Jerry Dickey, Robert Flournoy, Carl Holz, Archie Hughes, Leon Hutcheson, Sam James, Richard Lower, James M. May, Donald Macfield, Jerry McCormick, Milton McCormick, Edward Mierke, Alan Peyton, Adrian Schoenmaker, Edward Wash, Gordon Williams and Walter Wolf.

Felons Serve as Laborers In Maryland Institutions

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—A new plan designed to aid in relieving labor shortages in State institutions by utilizing inmates of the Maryland penal farm was disclosed to be in operation today.

Under the plan, selected prisoners with only a few months of their sentences still to be served are being sent to tuberculosis sanatoria to do any work assigned to them, the State Legislative Council announced.

Belfast Raid Claims

In the first six months of the government plan for refunding expenses incurred in the removal of furniture after air raids, 3,700 claims were filed in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ, INC. 1409 G ST. N.W.

THRU THESE DOORS PASS THE BEST DRESSED OFFICERS IN WASHINGTON

The finest quality Uniforms sold anywhere in America are available at the Lewis & Thos Saltz Establishment, 1409 G St. N.W. Complete outfitters for Army, Naval and Coast Guard officers. Also insignia & Accoutrements. Separate Military Department, Second Floor.

LEWIS & THOS SALTZ, INC. 1409 G ST. N.W. Executive 3822 NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

American Submarines Boost Toll in Pacific To 107 Jap Ships

Four More Vessels Sunk, Four Others Damaged, Navy Announces

By the Associated Press. The toll taken by United States submarines on Japan's Western Pacific supply lines was raised today to 107 ships sunk or damaged by the Navy's report that four more enemy ships were destroyed and four others struck by torpedoes.

The Navy's latest communique announced that the American undersea campaign recently sent two large freighters, a medium sized tanker and a small patrol boat, to the bottom of the Pacific.

In addition, last night's communique added, a large tanker was torpedoed and left ablaze and a large freighter, a large transport and a medium sized cargo ship were damaged.

Blow to Enemy Supply Lines. The operations, the Navy said, were unrelated to the continuing campaigns in the Solomon and Aleutian Islands. The last previous report of American submarine raids was issued September 3, but the Navy did not indicate whether the newly announced successes had occurred since then.

The announced total of 107 Japanese ships sunk or damaged since the war started was viewed in naval circles as a severe blow to the island empire in maintaining vital supply lines. Thirty-two of the vessels were naval craft of various types.

Ever since the early stages of the Pacific war, submarines have been hammering away at enemy ships supplying Japan's mandated island bases and her garrisons in the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies as well as her camps in the Aleutians.

Total of 258 Jap Ships. American submarine successes coupled with those of planes and surface craft boosted the total number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged since Pearl Harbor to 258 as compared with 32 United States vessels lost, 9 destroyed to prevent enemy capture and 12 damaged—a total of 53.

The Navy's tabulation listed 59 Japanese combatant ships sunk, 15 probably sunk and 60 damaged. The non-combatant ship toll was 83 Japanese ships sunk, 10 probably sunk and 31 damaged.

Congress in Brief. By the Associated Press. Senate: In recess until Monday. Education and Labor Committee considers defense housing bill. Banking and Agriculture Committees study anti-inflation bill. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee continues investigation of James C. Pentillo's ban on transcribed music.

House: In recess until Monday. Agricultural Committee studies farm aspects of anti-inflation bills. Banking Committee continues its work on anti-inflation measure. Military Affairs Subcommittee inquires into airplane procurement.

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The Perfect Shirt For The Service ARROW DEFENSE

It's a regulation khaki shirt, plus the faultless Arrow tailoring... "Mitoga" figure-fit, Sanforized-labeled, anchored buttons and a neat Arrow collar...

3.00 & 3.50

With it, Khaki Barothea ties by Arrow—wrinkle-resisting and correct-knotting—\$1.00

Naval Men—for dress, we suggest Arrow Trump neck-band shirt, Arrow Duncan collar and Arrow's black Barothea tie.

For all servicemen—come in today. We'll outfit you smartly even to regulation hose!

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Japan Will Not Crack But Must Be Crushed, Grew Tells America

Former Ambassador Expects Eventual Collapse In Berlin, Not in Tokio

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Describing Japan as our most formidable enemy, far tougher than Germany, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told a war rally luncheon here today that the Germans cracked in 1918 and they will crack again, but the Japanese will fight until they are utterly crushed.

Mr. Grew, who was an American diplomat in Berlin in 1917 and American Ambassador in Tokio in 1941, indicated he was profoundly shocked to hear people in this country talk as if Germany in time would be defeated "and then we'll mop up the Japs."

"You realize that those who believe German morale will not survive a series of setbacks. But he added, in a speech broadcast over the NBC network, that the Japanese will not crack morally or psychologically or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them in the face. "Only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated."

Confidence Is Superb. "That," he said, "is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese. That is what we are up against in fighting Japan."

It is difficult for Americans who have never lived in Japan, Mr. Grew continued, to form any conception of the overweening confidence of the Japanese Army and Navy in their ability to subjugate not only large areas of Asia but of the Western Hemisphere, too.

"You realize that the Japanese are already in the Aleutian Islands, don't you?" he asked. "Not far from Alaska. I mention it merely as a concrete indication of what the armed forces of Japan hope to do, and what they intend to do—and what they will do if they can. First to bomb important American centers and then, eventually, invade America."

"And let us not allow ourselves to be lulled into thinking that these hopes are merely pipe dreams, impossible of fulfillment. The Japanese may seem to us fanatics and, at times, barbarians. But in building their army they have been extremely practical and level-headed, forging a military machine of a day most recognized as one of the most formidable in the world."

They Hit Where Not Expected. The Japanese have trained long and arduously for full-scale modern war. Mr. Grew pointed out, and he made a speciality of doing so, the "impossible" route to their objective.

"Indeed, the Japanese themselves have said that their tactics have frequently been based on the principle of attacking a nation in the rear area in the knowledge that their enemies have been lulled into a false sense of security and complacency by the very assumption of its impossibility."

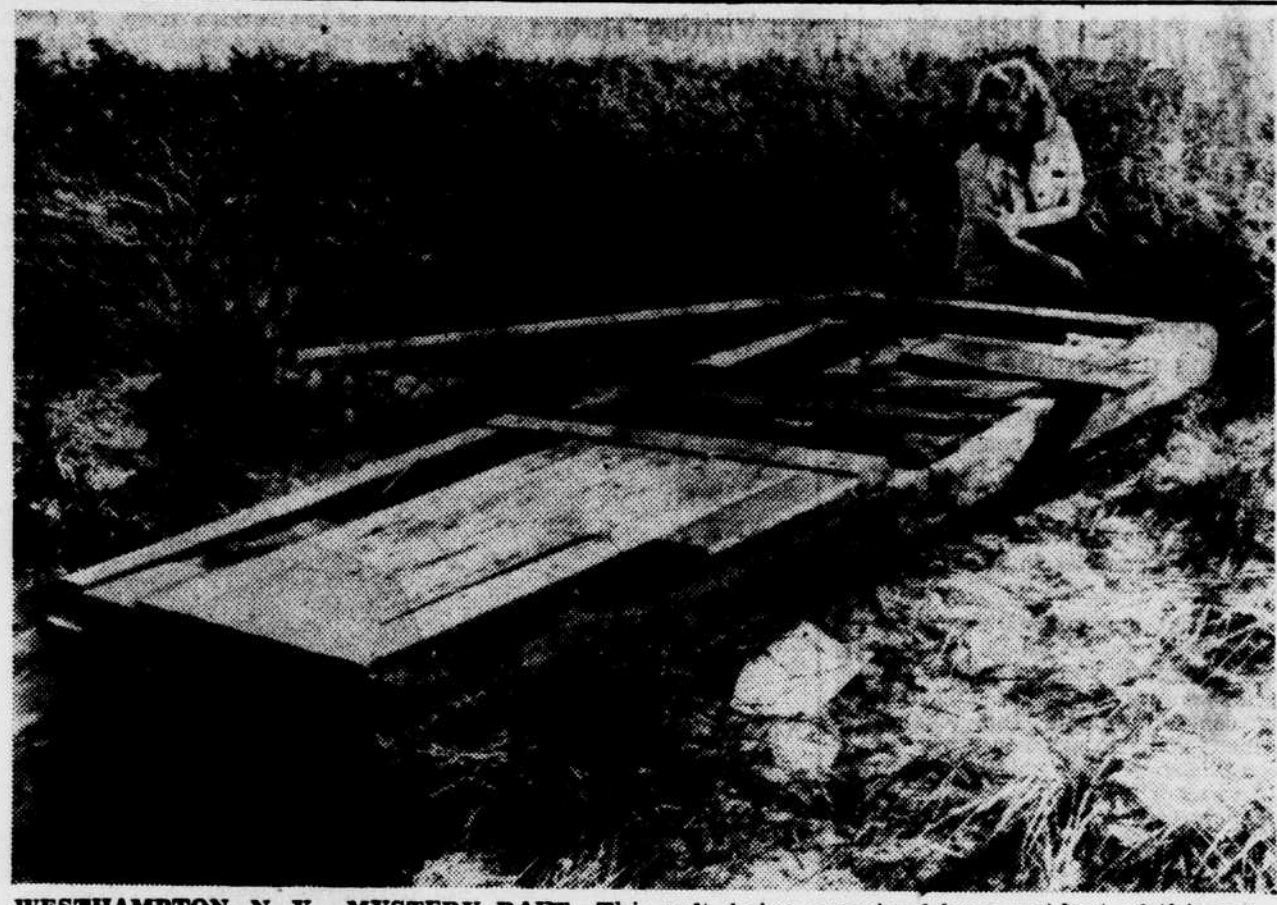
The most important factor in Japanese victories, however, is "the spirit which permeates all the armed forces of the empire."

Illustrating the fanatical, uncompromising sternness of this spirit, Mr. Grew told how he once received from the Chinese government the name of a Japanese who had been taken prisoner in China and who wished to let his family in Japan know he was alive and well. The Ambassador communicated this information to the government in Tokio, which replied that it was not interested in receiving such information. So far as they, the government, were concerned, and also so far as his own family was concerned, that man was officially dead.

"The man who allows himself to be captured has disgraced himself and his country."

Can Be Whipped, However. Despite this "victory or death" spirit among the Japanese, despite their formidable equipment, their years of practical experience in warfare and their spectacular successes, the Japanese Empire is by no means invulnerable. It has its weak points, too, Mr. Grew said.

Chief among these are the continued existence of strong Allied positions on the banks of the far-flung fringe of Japanese outposts in the Pacific and the fact that communications and transport between these widely separated positions must be carried on very largely by water.



WESTHAMPTON, N. Y.—MYSTERY RAFT—This raft, being examined by a resident of this section, was found on the Long Island south shore about 25 miles from Amagansett Beach. It was at Amagansett that Coast Guardsman John C. Cullen spotted the landing of four saboteurs leading to the arrest and conviction of eight. The raft was discovered after a Coast Guard beach patrol fired at a man seen running from it. A search of the area failed to uncover any unusual equipment. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Manchukuo Pictured As Japs' Bulwark Against Russia

11th Anniversary of Mukden Incident Is Marked in Nippon

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Fresh Japanese utterances on relations with Russia, half-placating and half-threatening, were pegged today to Japan's observance of the 11th anniversary of the Mukden incident, first of the totalitarian aggressions which finally set the world at its greatest war.

Manchukuo, the puppet state founded by that aggression, was pictured in official Tokio comment as a bulwark against Russia, giving the Japanese a free hand for action in other theaters.

This running war of nerves flared into the open Wednesday when Gen. Shunroku Hata, Japanese commander in chief in China, was quoted by the Tokio radio, via the British, as saying "the East Asia war is about to take an important step in co-operation with the European war."

Notes Red Army in Siberia. Today Col. Nakao Yahagi, chief of the Japanese Army press section, was quoted in a Domei broadcast dispatch as saying that "so long as the Soviet Union keeps strictly to the neutrality treaty between Japan and Russia, nothing untoward can happen in the north."

At the same time he declared the United States, Britain and China were attempting to incite Russia against Japan, and he noted that the U. S. S. R. "still maintains an army several scores of thousands strong in Siberia" and has mined Siberian coastal waters.

As for the anniversary, the colonel said Manchukuo had wiped out all but a thousand "Manchurian bandits"—actually Chinese patriots—and "is making her presence felt in the north without the slightest menace from within."

The Japanese Army seized Mukden, then the Manchurian capital, just 11 years ago. Five months later, after further war operations, the three northeastern provinces of China—Pengtien, Kirin and Heilungkiang, along with Jehol, were proclaimed an "independent state," and named Manchukuo.

Rumors Termed "Incorrect." At Hsinking, now capital of the puppet state, a spokesman for the Kwangtung army which garrisons Manchukuo, facing Siberia, attempted to allay reports of worsening relations between Japan and Russia.

The spokesman, Col. Hasegawa, was quoted in Axis broadcasts as underlining the "incorrectness" of such "rumors" and at the same time, it was said, "he also pointed to the presence of the powerful Kwangtung army."

"In conclusion," went one of the broadcasts, "he said the Kwangtung army was on guard on the northern frontiers of the great East Asian co-prosperity sphere in spite of considerable difficulty."

Pedestrians Violating Traffic Regulations Will Be Arrested

Drive Begun to Reduce D. C. Accident Toll; 88 Charged Yesterday

Washington pedestrians were warned today that violations of pedestrian-control regulations will result in prompt arrest. The warning followed the arrest of 88 persons in various parts of the city for jaywalking yesterday and last night.

All of those arrested were forced to put up \$2 collateral for appearance in Traffic Court today.

Traffic Accidents Increase. The crackdown is an outgrowth of an increase in the number of traffic accidents involving pedestrians. The drive began Monday following a statement last week of Commissioner Young that drastic steps would be taken if pedestrian traffic violations were not stopped.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division, estimated that 200 persons had been arrested since Monday, and said that 111 of the arrests had been made by the Accident Investigation Unit.

AIU Leads in Arrests. The AIU made the largest number of arrests yesterday, charging 40 persons. The ninth precinct arrested 21 and the fifth precinct 15. Five persons each were given tickets in the tenth and second precincts and two in the eleventh precinct.

Mr. Miller said 1,900 pedestrians had been arrested during the fiscal year ending July 1 as compared with 1,000 in the previous year.

West Virginia Senatorial Race Still Unsettled

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Forty-six days have passed since West Virginia's primary election, but the name of the Republican Senate nominee today remained hidden in a mass of recounts and legal controversies.

Outcome of the contest became more of a question this week with a recount of the August 4 vote in Kanawha County—the State's most populous—narrowing to 83 votes the lead of Chapman Revercomb of Charleston over Raymond J. Funkhouser of Shepherdstown.

Subject to additional recounts, the tally today gave Mr. Revercomb 47,421 votes to 47,338 for Funkhouser.

The contest, closest for a major office in the mountain State's history, may not be decided for weeks, but Secretary of State W. S. O'Brien has said there will be a nominee September 30.

The man with the most votes that day, Mr. O'Brien said, will be certified to ballot commissioners in the 55 counties.

Eggs Kept Fresh. Britons are being told that eggs, now scarce in Britain, will keep fresh longer if stood with the smaller ends down.

Naval Commander On Bataan Officially Listed as Prisoner

Capt. Hoeffel Identified By Red Cross; Held In Philippines

Capt. Kenneth Mortimer Hoeffel, who commanded the American naval forces which fought at Bataan and Corregidor, was reported today by the War Department to be a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

He was the first of the thousands believed captured in the Philippines to be definitely identified as a prisoner of war.

Officials said the information as to Capt. Hoeffel came through the International Red Cross at Geneva, but were unable to explain why his name was reported alone.

List 30 Americans. Capt. Hoeffel was included in a list of 30 Americans held by the enemy, of whom 15 were Army and Navy men and the remainder merchant marine personnel interned in Germany. Of the imprisoned service personnel, eight were Navy men interned at Frontstalag, Germany, four Army men held at Dulag Luft, Germany, and the other Army officers held by Italy and Japan. Aside from Capt. Hoeffel, the names were released for local publication only.

Capt. Hoeffel, a native of Oconto, Wis., has his home at Cambridge, Mass., where his wife lives. Served Faithfully. He commanded naval personnel when they evacuated the Cavite naval base on Manila Bay and the secondary base on Olongapo when these points fell. He directed the destruction of the already damaged submarine tender Canopus, the flaring drydock Dewey, the minesweeper Blitern, and the tug Naps, to keep them from falling into the enemy's hands.

Commended for "distinguished service in duties of great responsibility in time of war," Capt. Hoeffel was reported missing after Corregidor's fall.

Von Papan to Hunt With Admiral Horthy

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 18.—The German Ambassador to Turkey, Franz von Papan, has accepted an invitation from Regent Admiral Horthy of Hungary to go hunting in the Carpathian Mountains and will leave for Budapest Saturday, according to a dispatch today from Ankara.

After the hunt, it was said, Von Papan will proceed to Berlin to visit his son, who has been wounded on the Russian front.

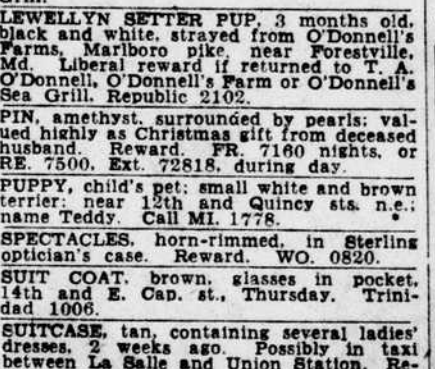
Britain Achieves Goal Of 5% Crop Increase

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—More than 1,000,000 tons of shipping space has been saved because British agriculture has achieved its goal of a 5 per cent greater crop yield from each cultivated acre, an official of the Ministry of Agriculture said today.

"The increase in the wheat yield has been especially notable this year," he said.

An all-time bumper harvest was achieved largely by plowing up more than 2,000,000 acres of grassland and wider use of agricultural machinery.



CAPT. KENNETH HOFFEL. —A. P. Wirephoto.

LOST. BILLFOLD, small brown; Navy identification papers. Please return papers. Phone Robert 5382.

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing valuable personal papers and money. Reward. Phone Warfield 1928.

BILLFOLD, black, containing approximately \$200 in cash, ration books, "A" and "C" driver's permits, registration and other personal papers. In the vicinity of Bolling Field, or Navy Yard. Finder keep money and return billfold to Mr. Paul C. Rogers, Work Projects Administration, 7th and G sts. s. e. 16.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, male, white, shirt front named "Boris," vic. Four Courts, Reward. Shepherd 5287.

CASE, tan leather, on Buckingham bus. Reward. Call GL 6351 after 7.

COAT, lady's, dark blue sabbardine, in bag, Wednesday night. Reward. Contact Diamond Cab Co., lost and found dept. North 0161.

DOG, small, black Fomorian, female; 14th and E. St. N. W. Reward. RE 670.

DOG, female, toy sheep, white with black and white, stayed from O'Donnell's Farm, Maryland, near Forestville, Md. Reward. Phone FR 7140 nights, or RE 7300, Ext. 72818, during day.

EMERALD STONE, evening of Sept. 16, Casino Royal, Keith Theater or vic. or cab taken up from Keith's, CO. 1514.

EYEGGLASSES, in brown case on Calvert Bridge car, Tues. Sept. 15th, at 7 p. m. Reward. Phone 2438.

HAT, left in O'Donnell's Sea Grill. Please return to Miss Kramer at O'Donnell's Sea Grill.

LITTLEWELL SETTER PUP, 3 months old, black and white, stayed from O'Donnell's Farm, Maryland, near Forestville, Md. Reward. Phone FR 7140 nights, or RE 7300, Ext. 72818, during day.

PUPPY, child's pet, small white and brown terrier, near 15th and Quincy sts. n. w. name Teddy. Call MI 1778.

SPECTACLES, horn-rimmed in Sterling optician's case. Reward. WO 0820.

SUIT COAT, brown, glasses in pocket. 14th and E. St. N. W. Thursday. Trinidad 1006.

SUITCASE, tan, containing several ladies' dresses, 2 weeks. Possibly in taxi between La Salle and Union Station. Reward at La Salle 1197.

WALLET, lady's, black, approx. \$70 cash, money order receipt and other receipts. Reward. Wisconsin 3281.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER named "Whisper," light brn. ears, white and black back, broken lower front tooth, vic. Gaithersburg, Md. Owner grieving. Liberal reward. Wisconsin 3281.

WREST WATCH, lady's, in S. & W. powder room. Reward. Call ME 2347 or JO 2183.

FOUND. AUTO KEYS, near 1555 Peabody st. n. w. Owner call Taylor 8402.

WALLET, lady's, with money and postal money in it. Metropolitan Theater. Phone LI 1927 and identify.

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6-Foot Swastika Painted On New U. S. Destroyer

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—A 6-foot Nazi Swastika and a dozen smaller ones were painted on the deckhouse of a United States destroyer under construction here, it was disclosed yesterday by Federal authorities.

Two Seattle shipyard workers are being sought on a formal charge of defacing United States property.

It was necessary to scrape and repaint the entire side of the deckhouse. The destroyer was launched here June 14.

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, \$10.25; 80% Lump, \$10.50; Nut, \$10.25.

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Arlington Corporal, Lost at Midway, Wins Decoration

Clifton C. Heath, Jr.,
One of 79 Airmen
Honored at Honolulu

Corpl. Clifton C. Heath, Jr., 24, one time crack rider with the 3d Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., and professional boxer, who was reported lost in the battle of Midway Island, has been awarded posthumously the Silver Star for exceptional gallantry.

Corpl. Heath, son of Clifton C. Heath, 3408 Pershing drive, Arlington, was one of 79 Army air heroes honored at Hickam Field, Hawaii, yesterday. His award was received by Mrs. Richard Penhallow, a Red Cross nurse, and will be forwarded to his father.

His father, an employe in the Alien Property Custodian's office, has not abandoned hope for his son.

"He was a resourceful boy and if there was any possible chance of coming through, he would make it," Mr. Heath said.

Was Expert Horseman.
Corpl. Heath enlisted in 1939 "when he saw that this country was going to get into trouble," his father recalled.

Previously Corpl. Heath had served a three-year enlistment with Troop E, 3d Cavalry, the old Rough Riders at Fort Myer, since mechanized. With that outfit he was a member of the troop's expert riding team.

He returned to civilian life for about a year before re-enlisting with the Army Air Forces. During that span he worked in Washington as a cab driver for a sight-seeing bus company.

He fought in the amateur and professional rings under the name of Jimmy Clifton and while at Fort Myer was camp champion in the bantam and featherweight classes.

Was at Pearl Harbor.
He was inducted into the Air Forces at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and transferred to Honolulu. His father recalled that Corpl. Heath was a "flying specialist" on a medium bomber at the Midway battle. He had seen action at Pearl Harbor December 7.

Corpl. Heath, a former student of Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Va., has a sister, Mrs. Alberto Fajardo, who lives in Colombia.

Fifty-one of the 79 air heroes honored at the Hickam Field ceremonies stood in the line of honor, flanked by 28 gray-uniformed women of the Red Cross who represented the next of kin of those who had died, the Associated Press said.

"No power on earth shall stop us from attaining victory," declared Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commanding the 7th Air Force, in extolling the exploits of the flyers.

Covered Several Battles.
The awards were for action in the battle of Midway, for dangerous missions over enemy territory, attacks on Japanese installations on Wake Island, and for a dangerous fight to the Philippines.

Posthumous awards included:
Distinguished Flying Cross—Lt. William S. Watson of Dixon, Ill.; Lt. Gerald J. Barnicle, Fitchburg, Mass.; Sergt. Salvatore Battaglia, New York; Sergt. Richard C. Decker, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Sergt. Albert E. Owen, Grand Island, Neb.; Corpl. Bernard G. Seitz, New York; Pvt. Benjamin F. Huffstickler, East Gastonia, N. C.; Pvt. First Class Roy W. Walters, Nazareth, Pa.

Silver Star Awards.
Silver Star—Lt. William R. Auman, Bisco, N. C.; Lt. Chester J. Kacmarcik, Shirley, Mass.; Sergt. Melvin C. Staerk, Altoona, Pa.; Sergt. Robert E. Plieger, Fitchburg, Mass.; Corpl. Floyd J. McCormick, Prentice, Wis.; Corpl. Philip D. Barton, St. Louis.
Purple Heart—Lt. Joseph D. Nave, Lima, Ohio.

Awards to living heroes included:
Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism during the battle of Midway, to Lt. R. H. Johnson, Chicago; Corpl. J. D. Joyce, Taylor, Pa., and Pvt. E. D. Ashley, Williamston, S. C.

Silver Star for meritorious conduct during battle of Midway, to Warren C. Williams, Stockton, Ga.; Sergt. Joseph Gagnon, Faust, N. Y.; Sergt. Elwood F. Miller, Columbia, Pa.; Sergt. Carl N. Mosher, Pontiac, Mich.; Sergt. Jim L. Bragg, Richmond, Va.; Sergt. Leonard A. Galant, Norway, Me.; Sergt. James E. Winey, Toledo, Ohio; Sergt. Perry Gusic, Hammond, Ind.; Sergt. Howard L. Krantz, St. Georges, Del.; Sergt. Cecil A. Roopers, Collins, Miss.; Sergt. Walter J. Sidler, Sioux City, Iowa; Pvt. Robert D. Chapman, Amdulsa, Pa.; Pvt. Martin T. Grady, New York; Pvt. Kenneth W. Berry, Riverton, Ill.

Other Decorations.
Distinguished Flying Cross, for dangerous mission over enemy territory, to Col. Truman H. Landon, Carlisle, Ill., and Los Angeles, Calif.; Maj. Marion N. Pharr, Gainesville, Ga.; Lt. Hubert P. Sage, Drew, Miss.; Col. Arthur W. Meehan, Indianapolis; Lt. Col. Russell L. Waldron, Wellston, Ohio; Capt. Warren L. Wilkison, Lincolnton, N. C.; Roy R. Bright, Evelyn, Minn.; Lt. Thomas N. Warren, Macon, Ga.; Lt. Col. Gordon A. Blake, Charles City, Iowa.

Distinguished Service Cross for a dangerous mission over enemy territory, to Maj. G. E. Glover, Tampa, Fla.; Lt. H. W. Smith, Bucksport, Me.; Sergt. J. T. Sanford, East Quogue, N. Y.; Corpl. R. L. Holliday, Milwaukee; Corpl. J. D. Lillis, Williamsburg, Iowa; Sergt. H. R. Inman, Scranton, Pa.; Corpl. R. A. Fries, Chambersburg, Pa.; Sergt. C. E. Phillips, Oneida, Tenn.; Sergt. E. M. Caton, New Bedford, Mass.

Soldiers Medal to Capt. J. E. Walker, Rushville, Ind.; Lt. John H. Rose, Minneapolis; Pvt. F. G. Palombini, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pvt. C. F. Santo, Camden, N. J.
Purple Heart to Sergt. Robert F. Price, Eldora, Iowa; Corpl. Peter Eargo, Nahanny City, Pa.

Cecilia Beaux, Noted Portrait Artist, Dies

By the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18.—Miss Cecilia Beaux of New York, nationally known portrait artist, died yesterday at her Eastern Point summer home after an illness of two weeks.
A native of Philadelphia, Miss Beaux had been honored many times at home and abroad. Her works were exhibited in many of the country's leading art galleries. Funeral services will be held in New York.



HONOLULU.—YORKTOWN SURVIVORS—Members of the crew of the aircraft carrier Yorktown are shown as they filed down the gangplank of a rescue ship here. The Yorktown was sunk June 7 after being battered by Japanese warplanes and submarines in the battle of Midway.



Wounded men from the carrier were lowered from the rescue ship onto the dock at Honolulu on a big raft-like stretcher. —A. P. Wirephotos from Navy Newswire.

End of Arms Profits Urged by Murphy in Gearing U. S. for War

Sees Production Slumps
Hampering All-Out
Effort Against Axis

By the Associated Press.
To mobilize the civilian population more effectively behind the war effort, Lt. Col. Frank Murphy recommends elimination of slumps in production, profit in war and the spoils system in governmental affairs.

Ready to prepare for his duties as Supreme Court justice when the tribunal reconvenes October 5, and fanned and fit from his three months of Army training, Col. Murphy said yesterday in an interview.

"The country is not mobilized yet. Common sense should bring it about. Common sense should wake up the people to the fact that we are between two powerful enemy nations and every effort is required."

"But something more horrible may be necessary before many civilians wake up—perhaps a long line of caesars."

Col. Murphy expressed the belief the Nation is training "the mightiest army of them all" which "would deliver the goods when the hour comes."

He declared the President and his military experts must decide where the second front should be.

"And then," he added, "the country must back the President. There can be but one policy. We must back those in authority."

Col. Murphy asserted that the mechanized Army he had seen at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Knox, Ky., and in North Carolina and California maneuvers, had "a great spirit." He observed that persons saying the Army is not fully trained "simply do not know the facts."

After a conference with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, to give up his Army commission, Col. Murphy said he would go to Harbor Beach, Mich., for intensive work on his Supreme Court duties.

Asked whether he would remain on the bench for the entire eight-month term or re-enter the Army, he replied that, with world conditions as they were, no one could predict the future with any degree of accuracy.

In New York last night, Col. Murphy said he was en route to Detroit to "review the factories and war production effort" there, but he refused to say whether his mission was an official one.

He said he did not believe stories of "disorder in Detroit" and that while there might be some disruption, Detroit "can do heroic things."

"No one can convince me," he said, "that industrial Detroit won't do the production job and do it so well that it will dwarf the efforts of Continental Europe and the Japanese empire."

Murphy is a former Mayor of Detroit and former Governor of Michigan.

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Four District Bills Go to White House; One Amends Rent Act

Would Enable Homes
To Let Rooms Without
Being a Boarding House

Only the President's signature was needed today to complete action on four local bills passed by the Senate yesterday, including a change in the Rent Act to encourage private families to take in war workers.

The rent amendment would enable a private household to take in four roomers without being classified as a boarding house. The family could terminate the tenancy without going to court to prove the tenant was a legal nuisance. The bill was drafted on the theory that many private homes would help to house emergency workers if they could later regain possession of the rooms without legal difficulty.

Fee for Practitioners.
The three other bills which went to the White House for signature after the Senate acted are:

To require all practitioners of the healing arts to register annually and pay a \$2 fee.

To increase the penalty for indecent exposure by authorizing a jail sentence as well as a fine.

To make a minor amendment in the law for the retirement of Police Court judges.

Would Amend Asylum Charter.
The Senate also passed two other local bills that still require House action, namely:

To amend the charter of St. Ann's Infant Asylum to increase the amount of property it would be authorized to own.

To provide for the better registration of births, and to make the record of illegitimate births private.

Meanwhile, the Senate District Committee postponed action until Thursday morning on the new bill to define the religious, charitable and educational property entitled to tax exemption. Chairman McCarren had hoped to obtain action yesterday afternoon, but some committee members could not be present.

Bells Go to War

The four bells in the electric clock in the watch tower in Auckland, New Zealand, have been removed and placed at various lookout points to give the alarm in case of enemy attack.



Inonu Visiting Thrace

ANKARA, Sept. 17 (Delayed).—President Ismet Inonu left tonight for Thrace, the European section of Turkey facing Bulgaria, where he will watch large-scale fall maneu-

Uncle Sam will give you many tanks—if you get in that scrap.

vers of the Turkish Army. Bulgaria held maneuvers recently in the region facing that part of Turkey.

Fine for Untilled Land

For every acre of land improperly left untilled in Erie this year, Minister for Agriculture Ryan will demand a minimum penalty of \$80.

For the Clothes-Conscious Young Man
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Every inch a gentleman in this handsomely tailored suit of English grey. The right weight and an excellent shade for the Fall semester at school. Sizes 12 to 18 years.

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658 Rioters Killed, 1,003 Wounded in Indian Upheaval

18 Officials Slain Before Order Was Restored, Home Minister Says

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15 (Delayed).—With police control largely restored over the greater part of India after five weeks of the most serious revolutionary upheaval since the Indian mutiny nearly a century ago, the British are still confronted with problems of tremendous magnitude vitally affecting India's part in the Allied war effort.

Political issues are no nearer settlement than they were five weeks ago. Thousands of Mahandas K. Gandhi's active followers are still at large, working underground with the proclaimed aim of making trouble wherever and whenever the opportunity offers.

Largest Steel Plant Closed.

Since the opening of the legislative Assembly here, the government has lifted the veil nearly all the way on the record of the first five weeks of rebellion, which Gandhi's arrest precipitated. It is now possible to report that for the first two weeks the biggest steel plant in the British Empire—Tata works in Bihar—was shut down as a result of the walkout of its 50,000 employees.

Sir Reginald Maxwell, India's home minister, reported the consequences of the five week's disturbances as follows: 658 rioters killed, of which 340 fell from police firing and 318 from military firing; 1,003 wounded, of which 850 were from police firing and 153 from military firing. Rioters killed seven civil officials and 11 officers and soldiers.

Maxwell put particular emphasis on the fact that the worst disturbances occurred in places where they could do maximum damage to the war effort and that showed evidence of long and careful planning.

In Bihar, center of the country's war industry, "thousands of rioters gave themselves up to an orgy of destruction of communications and other government property," and "whole districts within their small dependent forces, government officials and police were isolated for days on end."

Province of Bengal Cut Off.

For a considerable period, Maxwell said, the Province of Bengal, which is India's main bulwark of defense against the Japanese, was almost completely cut off from Northern India. Maxwell referred significantly to sinister motives, and the selective and careful planning of sabotage of the war effort, but offered no proof of fifth column connection between the rebels and the Japanese.

Maxwell declared the movement has been brought under control in nearly all except a few isolated districts in the northeastern part of the country, that most of the industrial plants have resumed operation, and that "although this suicidal movement has not yet finally been quelled, we can feel some justifiable confidence in our power to deal with any situation that may arise."

Maxwell's speech serves as a sequel to the report given to the House of Commons last week by Prime Minister Churchill, whose remarks continue to evoke heated criticism from practically all sections of Indian opinion. Even the Moslems, with whom Churchill dealt most gently, attack the Prime Minister vehemently through the columns of Star of India, an organ of the All-India Moslem League.

"Seldom," says this newspaper, "has a speech so provocative and patronizing been delivered in Parliament." (Churchill's) arrogant pronouncements about the (Sir Stafford) Cripps proposals being the last word in British statesmanship, are utterly futile. (His) boast about what soldiers indicates that part of his bombast was meant for American consumption.

The British-owned Civil and Military Gazette, one of the staunchest supporters of the British policy in India, calls Churchill's statement "little short of calamitous." This organ holds no brief for the All-India National Congress party's rebellion, which it terms an "orgy of hooliganism" which must be excised, but it points out that the Prime Minister "made a grave mistake in concentrating on an ugly growth and ignoring the body which it disfigures."

'Little Old Lady' Dies; Inspired Carmichael Song

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Mary C. Robinson, 84, inspiration of the song "Little Old Lady," written by her grandson, Hoagy Carmichael, died yesterday.

Mr. Carmichael, an alumnus of the University of Indiana here, is best known as the composer of "Star-dust."



NAVY CASUALTY—Gunnery Sgt. Walter B. Fetchko, 2902 Porter street N.W., was listed as wounded in action by the Navy Department yesterday. He was one of five enlisted men from Washington named in a casualty list.



AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN NEW GUINEA—Shouldering their barracks bags, a contingent of United States troops piles ashore from the Liberty ship which brought them to Port Moresby, Allied base in New Guinea. Today's report said Australian troops were battling the Japanese forces in the jungles only 32 miles from Port Moresby. American flyers struck a smashing blow yesterday at Buna, Japanese supply base. —A. P. Wirephoto.

British Troops Land In East Madagascar; Tamatave Is Occupied

Fresh Invasion Follows Rejection of Terms For Armistice

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A strong new British force has landed on the east coast of Madagascar and occupied the port of Tamatave after some French resistance, the British East Africa command announced today.

Tamatave is 130 miles northeast of Tananarive, the island's inland capital, and the first British beachhead on the east coast. The new landing came after the French colony had turned down British terms for an armistice.

Reuters said it heard a Vichy broadcast reporting that one British column had driven to within 75 miles of Tananarive. This column presumably was one pushing toward the capital after the previous landings on the west coast.

Both British and French radio reports from the island had announced the occupation of Tamatave, but the communique was the first disclosure that it was taken by newly-landed forces rather than by an offshoot of the columns moving toward Tananarive through the interior.

Little Damage to Town.

Tamatave, Madagascar's principal commercial seaport, was said to have fallen into British hands with little damage, although it underwent a brief naval bombardment. One of the main railways on the island links Tamatave to Tananarive.

All the previous landings—three, with which the invasion began a week ago yesterday, and a fourth this week—were on the Madagascar west coast, across the Mozambique Channel from Southeast Africa. The only previous British foothold on Madagascar was at Diego Suarez, naval station at the northern tip, which was captured last May.

Although earlier broadcasts said the British entered Tamatave this morning after the French had withdrawn in the night, the communique disclosed that "an envoy sent ashore to secure peaceful occupation of the town was received with fire."

British Pressing South.

It said a strong landing force was put ashore quickly, however, and the town surrendered "after a few shells had been directed at the defenses by his majesty's warships."

British forces marching on Tananarive from the west coast landings have pressed south of Andreba, about 100 miles northeast of the colonial capital, after fighting "successful engagements with the

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any of these means a key job in the war effort

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No Present Need Seen By House Committee For Control of Labor

Advocates of Worker Draft Held Failing To Prove Their Case

By the Associated Press.

A week-long investigation into the problem of budgeting the Nation's manpower left the House Committee on Defense Migration unconvinced today that legislation is necessary now to provide controls over labor.

A poll of the five-member committee disclosed a general belief that the job of placing labor should be continued on a voluntary basis, despite the assertion of Paul McNutt, war manpower commissioner, that it was proving unsuccessful in some areas.

A hint that the Government might act to prevent farm workers from quitting their jobs for more lucrative employment in war plants was dropped by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday when he said that if "a patriotic appeal for men to stay on the farm won't work, then we will have to take some other approach" to the problem.

Representative Arnold, Democrat of Illinois, however, told reporters he did not favor a national service act at this time.

Case Held Not Proved.

"And it must be very evident that there is an absolute necessity for it before I will," he added.

Representative Curtis, Republican of Nebraska, another committee

member, declared that advocates of the legislation had failed to prove their case, adding that he was "more worried about the drain of the military forces upon the supply of farm labor."

"While we may have to have some sort of compulsion in the future," he said, "I am against doing something which would terrify every one and make them think, for instance, that they are going to be jerked out of their homes in Minnesota and put to work in an Army pants factory somewhere else in the country."

From Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio came the assertion that any control over manpower "should be kept as free as possible from politics and kept on some basis which capital and labor would have a voice in its administration."

Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama expressed the belief that the country "probably would have to come to some form of control" over its labor resources eventually, but added "as long as we can get people to work voluntarily, that's what we ought to do."

Production on Upswing.

Chairman Toland said the committee would make a detailed study of the testimony accumulated during the week and submit its recommendations to the House.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told the committee yesterday that the output of war material in 1943 "would be much bigger" than previous estimates of \$60,000,000,000, and declared, the Nation "now is on the big upswing of production."

He later explained that he meant to say that the time had arrived when WPB could make schedules for eventual mass production in a particular plant.

He said he agreed with President Roosevelt's recent statement that at present the country was operating at 50 per cent production.

Further Successes Claimed by Nazis At Stalingrad

Big Attack Is Reported Launched Along Terek River in Caucasus

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 18.—The German high command reported "further successes" in the battle of Stalingrad today, emphasizing close land and air co-operation in what it called an "embittered" struggle.

The communique contained only the broad general statement of continued success. There was no repetition of previous Nazi claims that the fighting had reached the interior of the city and no further word of the advertised special statement from Hitler's headquarters which had been expected to deal with Stalingrad.

(The latest word from the Russians was that German vanguards which had spread into the Volga city's outskirts had been wiped out in fighting at hand-to-hand

from outlying streets and houses.)

On the Terek River front, where the Germans have penetrated furthest south in the Caucasus toward the Grozny oil fields, Nazi armored formations backed up by air support were said to have launched a large-scale attack and wiped out "the bulk" of two Red Army battalions. Forty-one Russian guns were captured, the bulletin said.

Reds Hurl Fresh Forces Against Finnish Lines

HELSINKI, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Russians have been hurling fresh forces at Finnish lines north of Lake Onega for the past three days and have lost more than 1,000 killed, the Finnish high command announced today, adding that all the attacks had been repulsed.

The Russians reported today that a local attack in one sector of the Karelian (central Finnish) front had forced a Finnish retreat. Helsinki's location of the fighting places it between Lake Onega and the White Sea, along the Murmansk Railway.

Fire Aids Utilities

The Fire government has assisted several of the principal utilities of the country by letting them have coal from its reserves.

***** V *****

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EXPOSED

The Mysterious Case of Mr. Smith

1. Mr. Smith had the gang guessing. Regular guy, owned a small home, had a wife and swell kid. Never made a lot of money. Never spent much. But—

2. Was Mr. Smith putting one over? Come 9 A. M., and there was Smiddy at his desk, always looking jaunty as a screen star. Dressed better than The Boss. Could it be—

3. No, parish the thought. Mr. Smith was honest. Mr. Smith had no rich uncle. Mr. Smith was just a smart hombre, that's all. Jim King hit the first clue that day in the washroom. Sneaked a look at the label in Smith's coat. And then—

4. And then, Mr. Smith confessed—told all. Seems he was an "all-wool" fiend. It was blue-bloods or nothing, for him. "Give me goods that's the real McCoy", he confided, "and I'll show you a suit that stays smooth under any kind of beating. With doggone little pressing, too. This one hasn't been under the iron in three weeks. A short rest on the hanger, and back she is in swell shape". And then Smiddy let go with this, "Of course, my store has a name for selling only good stuff". Foxy, eh? Particularly now, when all of us want good all-wool clothes that'll stand up longer. But wait—like all mysteries, this one has an ending with a wallop. Smith whipped it over like a bombshell. "Stop guessing", he chuckled, "I own just two suits. But you see, both of 'em are Bond's!"

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Text of Canadian Statement on Raid Against Dieppe

Conduct of Troops in "Reconnaissance in Force" Highly Praised by Defense Minister; Benefits Are Found in Action in Spite of "Very Heavy Price" Paid for Information

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—Following is the text of the statement on the Dieppe raid of August 19 issued today by Defense Minister J. L. Ralston:

It is now possible to give somewhat fuller details of the combined operation against the enemy forces in the Dieppe area carried out August 19 by forces which included a large body of the Canadian Army overseas.

This account is based upon the preliminary report prepared by the military force commander, (Major) Gen. J. H. Roberts, officer commanding the 2d Canadian Division, and upon examination of personal reports made by many participants, including a large number of NCOs and private soldiers, as well as information from other sources.

It is obvious that many facts concerning operations of this particular nature cannot be revealed without affording the enemy information which he is very anxious to obtain. It is, therefore, impossible to tell the full story of the Dieppe operation at the present time; but it is the purpose of the present statement to describe the operation as fully as is possible without giving assistance to the enemy.

Reconnaissance in Force.

Objectives of the operation: The United Nations have an agreed offensive policy. In the preparation and development of such a policy the acquisition of the fullest possible information concerning the enemy's strength and dispositions and even other elements in the situation affecting the conduct of operations against him is a matter of the most fundamental importance.

Such information is available from many sources, but it is frequently the case that facts essential to the successful prosecution of offensive operations can only be gained by fighting them.

The Dieppe operation must be regarded in this light. It was, in fact, a reconnaissance in force, conceived with the important object of obtaining information and experience vital to the general offensive program.

It was considered most important that our forces should have an opportunity to gain actual experience in the landing on an enemy-occupied coast of a large military force, and in particular in the problems arising out of the employment in such a force of heavy armored fighting vehicles.

The strategic objectives of the operation now have been outlined in very general terms. It also had what may be termed tactical or local objectives involving the destruction of enemy installations in the Dieppe area and the infliction of as much local damage as possible upon the enemy.

It is impossible to discuss these objectives in detail.

The task of carrying out these operations against a well-fortified and strongly-held coastline was one which could be entrusted only to troops of a very high standard of training and general quality.

McNaughton O. K.'s Plan.

Preliminaries of the operation: The employment of Canadian military forces was approved by the GOC-IN-C 1st Canadian Army (Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton). He has satisfied himself that the objectives of the proposed operation were vital to the agreed offensive policy and that the means available were likely to be adequate for the task in hand.

The planning of the enterprise, so far as the Canadian military force was concerned, was directed by Gen. Roberts, the military force commander. Canadian plans were concerted with the chief of combined operations (Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten) by Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, general officer commanding a Canadian corps.

In all combined operations, there is a force commander for each service element involved. At Dieppe, while the military force commander, as already stated, was Gen. Roberts, the naval force commander was Capt. J. Hughes-Hallett, R. N., and the air force commander was Air Marshal T. Leigh-Mallory.

The Canadian military force involved was composed basically of large elements of the 2d Canadian Division, commanded by Brigadier W. W. Southam (of Toronto), and a battalion of the 1st Canadian Army Tank Brigade. The Canadian Army troops engaged comprised about 5,000 in all. In addition, detachments of all arms and services played essential parts in the operation.

All Troops Highly Trained.

Units of the 2d Canadian Division were chosen because, although these troops had been in the United Kingdom since 1940, they had had no opportunities for active employment such as had fallen to troops of the 1st Canadian Division in France in June of 1940 and in the expedition to Spitzbergen in 1941.

The 1st Canadian Army Tank Brigade was the first Canadian armored formation to arrive in the United Kingdom, which it reached in June, 1941.

All the troops chosen for the enterprise were in high state of general training, apart from additional and special training which they received for this operation.

In addition to the Canadian forces, the military units employed included the 3d, 4th and Royal Marine "A" Commandos (special service brigade troops), as well as small detachments of United States Rangers and Fighting French chausseurs.

The air force consisted of units from all operational commands of the Royal Air Force, from the Royal Canadian Air Force, the United States Army Air Force, the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and Polish, Czech, Norwegian, Belgian and Fighting French squadrons.

Thorough Understanding Reached.

This operation was carefully planned in advance in every detail. The officers charged with planning the operation had at their disposal a great many sources. The proposed operation was checked on a large-scale model of the area to be raided, and when the plans were completed, a most thorough understanding had been established between the three services.

The forces to be employed in the enterprise were subjected to an intensive special program of combined operations training. While details of this training cannot be given, it is possible to state that the Canadian military units chosen to participate were trained on suitable terrain within the United Kingdom, where conditions could be considered to approximately those in which the operation was to be conducted.

Most careful precautions were taken for the maintenance of secrecy. Special means were used to conceal the movement of troops. Thanks to the precautions taken it is believed that the enemy, in spite of the size of the force involved and the necessary magnitude of the preparations, had no information that a specific operation against the Dieppe area was projected.

However, in consequence of our aggressive policy, he had been strengthening his position on the French coast generally, and during the raid it became clear that the enemy had recently brought additional troops and guns into the Dieppe area.

This appears to have been done as part of a general policy of reinforcement of coastal areas. The Germans on the French coast were therefore in what may be called a state of general alert.

Plan of Operation.

Topography of Dieppe area and operation plan: The town of Dieppe lies at the mouth of the River d'Argues, which provides a fairly spacious harbor lying to the south and east of the town. East of the river and harbor is a lofty headland overlooking the town and a similar headland lies immediately to the west.

On a great part of the coast in this vicinity cliffs make a landing from the sea virtually impossible, but there are areas of low ground providing avenues to the interior in the vicinity of Puits, a little more than a mile to the east of the river, and Pourville, situated at the mouth of the River Scie, about a mile and a half west of the town.

The beach immediately in front of Dieppe itself is suitable for landing operations, but the approach immediately to the beach is a wall which the Germans have built into a more formidable obstacle by the use of heavy barbed wire, while the beach is also commanded by the headlands on either side.

The plan for the operation provided that assaults should be delivered by special service brigade troops against enemy coastal batteries at Varenneville, roughly 5 miles west of Dieppe, and Berneval, roughly 6 miles east of the town. The capture or disablement of the enemy guns at these points was considered necessary to the safety of our naval vessels offshore and the successful execution of the landing operations closer to the town.

Other Landings Arranged.

Simultaneously with the special service brigade attacks at these places Canadian forces were to land at Pourville and Puits. The troops landed at Puits were to secure the headland east of Dieppe, from which the enemy would otherwise be in a position to menace landings attempted on the beach in front of the town itself.

The main attack was to be delivered against the front of the town following a naval and air bombardment. Heavy tanks were to be employed in this attack in support of the Canadian infantry.

The need for knowledge and experience concerning the transport and landing of tanks was fundamental to the operational plan. The tanks once ashore, it was, of course, hoped to re-embark them if conditions were favorable. Orders were given, however, that tanks were to be disabled and left behind if it were a choice of re-embarking men or machines.

As the operation began, the French population were apprised by radio that it was definitely not an invasion but a raid, and were advised to remain quiet.

Remarkable Achievement.

The course of the operation: The successful crossing of the Channel by the force of naval vessels employed in the operation, which were preceded by minesweepers clearing the way, was a remarkable achievement and was accomplished almost wholly without the knowledge of the enemy.

The military and naval force commanders, Gen. Roberts and Capt. Hughes-Hallett, insisted on being aboard the first vessel to venture into these dangerous waters. Subsequently, this same vessel with the two force commanders aboard was the last to leave French waters.

The surprise complete achievement of the raid during the Channel crossing was marred by one mishap. At 3:30 in the morning the landing craft carrying No. 3 Commando encountered five or six enemy armed vessels which were acting as escort to a tanker. The presence of this tanker is itself important evidence that the enemy was not expecting an operation on our part.

A minor naval engagement resulted and orders were given to the landing craft to scatter to avoid the fire of the enemy armed vessels. Escorted Royal Navy gunboats succeeding in sinking one of the mortar and reports indicate that a second was probably destroyed.

The remaining enemy craft retreated rapidly up the coast and were not seen again during the operation.

This unfortunate incident may have afforded the German troops holding the defenses which were the objective on the left flank warning of the approach of our force. Whether this was the case or not, the encounter had the effect of preventing the larger part of No. 3 Commando from landing in the Berneval area, which was its objective.

A small detachment of this unit did, however, succeed in reaching the objective, and the officer in command employed his handful of men to such good advantage in mortar fire and sniping as to interfere with the fire of the battery.

No. 4 Landed Successfully.

At Varenneville, on the opposite flank, the operation proceeded according to plan. Here No. 4 Commando landed successfully, carried the enemy batteries which were their objective, captured prisoners, destroyed the guns and their ammunition dumps and subsequently withdrew on schedule. A small group of United States Rangers accompanied this special service brigade unit.

The encounter with the tanker and the escort had an adverse effect upon the attack against the beach at Puits, delivered by the Royal Regiment of Canada, commanded by Lt. Col. D. E. Catto (of Toronto). This unit had been scheduled to land at 4:50 a. m., but, turning from this course to avoid the naval engagement, the craft carrying this unit landed about 20 minutes late.

As a result, instead of reaching shore in the twilight hour considered most suitable for such an operation, they "touched down" in broad daylight. The enemy garrison at this point were manning formidable prepared defenses, were well provided with machine guns and mortars, and were on the alert.

In consequence the Royal Regiment came under fire before landing and under very intense fire at the moment of touching the beach.

Although the troops rushed to the attack through a deadly cross-fire with the utmost gallantry, the regiment suffered extremely heavy casualties and only a temporary lodgement was obtained.

The consequence was that the headland immediately east of Dieppe was not cleared, and this affected the success of the landings on the main beaches.

At Pourville, on the other flank, a much greater degree of surprise

was obtained. Here the South Saskatchewan Regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. C. I. Merritt (of Belleville, Ontario), landed with comparatively little initial opposition and captured their first objectives, taking a number of prisoners and clearing enemy positions.

Subsequently, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, commanded by Lt. Col. A. C. Gostling (of Winnipeg, Manitoba), who was killed immediately he stepped ashore, passed through the bridgehead established by the South Saskatchewan Regiment, and, under the command of Major A. T. Law, penetrated about 2 miles inland on the west side of the River Scie.

During this advance they inflicted considerable losses on the enemy.

On the beaches fronting Dieppe itself the attack was delivered on the right by the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. R. R. Labatt (of Hamilton) and on the left by the Essex Scottish, commanded by Lt. Col. F. K. Jaspersen (of Windsor, Ontario). These units were closely followed by the first wave of Churchill tanks of the 14th Canadian Army Tank Battalion (Calgary Regiment), commanded by Lt. Col. J. G. Andrews (of Barrie, Ontario).

Although the Dieppe defenses had been heavily engaged before the assault by naval bombardment and waves of Hurricane bombers, the troops came under heavy fire from concealed positions in the woods to the west and east of the beaches, and also from artillery sited under cover of the first line of buildings.

Some Never Got Off Beach.

The first wave of tanks was landed successfully, and most valuable knowledge was gained as a result, but they came under direct fire as soon as they came off the landing craft, and while some immediately got on to the boulevard in front of the town and penetrated further, others did not get off the beach.

The engineers, charged with the particularly perilous and difficult task of carrying on assault demolitions in the face of heavy fire, did their work most gallantly. They were, however, unable fully to breach the seawall, and some of the tanks were unable to cross it.

Although a number of these were soon immobilized by damage, their crews continued to fire their guns with the most intrepid courage, engaging the batteries which were firing on the beaches and on the craft offshore.

About one hour after the first landing at this point information received indicated that the beach was sufficiently cleared to permit the landing of the floating berms. In consequence the Fusiliers Ontariens, commanded by Lt. Col. D. Menard (of Montreal), were ordered to land and to establish themselves on the beach and on the edge of the town of Dieppe.

The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, attacking with great dash, had succeeded in capturing the casino, which was a prominent feature on the front of the town and was most heavily fortified. Strong road blocks across the heads of the streets leading into the town and the heavy fire brought to bear from the houses facing the esplanade and beach were obstacles to further progress.

Nevertheless, small parties of various units fought their way into the town and penetrated for some distance at a number of points.

Exposed to Heavy Fire.

On the eastern section of the beach in front of the town the advance of the Essex Scottish was hindered by the enemy's heavy wire obstacles which were covered by extremely heavy fire. The men of this unit, advancing with great courage to close with the enemy, were exposed to heavy fire from enemy mortars and suffered very numerous casualties.

Withdrawal following a raid of

to rescue men of the Royal Regiment of Canada, who were clinging to the bottom of an overturned landing craft close to the shore.

Of these rescue craft, one was commanded by a Canadian officer, and in another a Canadian rating and an English rating sacrificed their lives to save these soldiers.

Two army co-operation squadrons of the RCAF attached to formations of the Canadian army overseas participated in the operation. Both did gallant work and suffered losses. Canadian fighter squadrons likewise played a brilliant part. Many Canadian airmen served in RAF squadrons engaged in the operations.

Troops' Conduct Excellent.

Conduct of the troops: Throughout this operation the conduct of all ranks of the Canadian military forces engaged, and their determination to capture their objectives at whatever cost, were beyond all praise.

Although they came under the heaviest forms of artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, and confronted situations comparable to the most dangerous tasks assigned to troops in the last war, there was not the slightest hesitation, and all ranks evinced the keenest desire to come to grips with the enemy.

Literally hundreds of documents relating to this hazardous operation now have been examined. In not one of these is there the slightest suggestion that so much as one man of the Canadian army failed in his duty.

Where all were brave, it is difficult and perhaps invidious to quote individual cases of gallantry, but two such instances are mentioned here merely as examples of the manner in which Canadian officers and men maintained the traditions of the Canadian Army and the honor of their country.

Lt. Col. C. C. I. Merritt of the South Saskatchewan Regiment acted with most distinguished gallantry throughout the operation. When his battalion was held up by very hot fire at a bridge on which many men had fallen, Col. Merritt walked back and forth across the bridge, waving his helmet and calling: "See, there is no danger here." He then led his men across and cleared the commanding enemy positions on the other side.

Organized Defense Position.

After many acts of bravery during the day, including leading detachments against strongly defended road blocks, personally disposing of a sniper and organizing and leading parties for the destruction of enemy machine-gun posts which were harassing his men, this most gallant officer was last seen collecting automatic weapons and organizing a defensive position to cover the withdrawal of the parties of his unit from the beach.

Lance Serg. G. E. Hickson of the

7th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, was assigned to a demolition task in the town and landed with the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. As fire was too heavy to move directly to his objective, he attached himself to an infantry platoon, and when his platoon's officer and senior NCOs were put out of action, took command and led them to the casino.

Here he used an explosive charge to enter through the walls and reached a large concrete gun emplacement. He blew in the steel door of the emplacement with another charge, killing the gun crew, and subsequently destroyed the 6-inch naval gun in the emplacement as well as two machine guns.

He then reorganized the remaining men of the platoon and in the face of heavy enemy opposition led them into the town as far as the Church of St. Mary. Only when he found his party alone and unsupported did he withdraw it to the casino. Subsequently he was among the last men to be evacuated from the beach.

Such deeds as these will long be remembered.

Operation Still Studied.

Results of the operation: It has already been made clear that comparatively little can be said at present concerning the results of the raid. The operation is still being most carefully studied with a view to extracting from it every possible lesson which may assist us in future operations and the value of the experience gained at Dieppe will appear only in the future course of the war.

At the present time, no public analysis of the lessons learned is possible without giving assistance to the enemy. Certain points of importance can, however, be made here.

A large naval force crossed the channel and approached the French coast. Protected by powerful air support, it remained off that coast for many hours, with the loss of but one destroyer and a number of small landing craft. This was a magnificent achievement.

Although Dieppe was a very strong place, military forces were landed on the enemy occupied beaches, and heavy tanks in large numbers were transported across the Channel and successfully landed. The importance of this has already been referred to.

It can be stated that the organization of combined command worked out in such detail in advance of the operation functioned most admirably. The three services worked together in perfect co-operation, and in this respect the result of the operation has been to afford complete confidence in the effective co-ordination of the efforts of the

services in large combined operations.

A special point concerning the air aspect of the operations may be made.

This extensive raid compelled the enemy to concentrate air squadrons from many distant points and to commit a large force to action. Even night fighters, night bombers and training squadrons were thrown into the fight.

"Heavy Price Paid."

This gave the RAF a valuable opportunity, and in the intense air fighting over Dieppe the German air force suffered losses in aircraft amounting to a very serious strategic reverse.

As for the more limited and local objectives of the raid, enemy batteries and a radio location station were destroyed; heavy casualties were inflicted upon the enemy and prisoners of war were brought back, and one and possibly two armed vessels were sunk.

For the lessons learned and the advantages gained, the forces engaged, and particularly the land forces, paid a very heavy price. The history of similar operations in the past serves to indicate that heavy losses are to be expected in amphibious operations of this type directed against a fortified coastline held by a determined and alert enemy.

At Dieppe the losses suffered were probably due in part to the misfortune of the chance encounter with the escorted German tanker. Such small circumstances are often important in operations of this kind.

The Canadian military units engaged in the Dieppe operation gained combat experience which will be of great value to them in future operations. The troops have returned from the enterprise with added confidence in themselves and, in particular, in the leadership of their officers and NCOs, which from start to finish was of the very highest order.

All ranks of the units concerned, and especially those which have suffered most heavily, are anxious for another opportunity of contact with the enemy, which will enable them to exact from him a further reckoning for the losses which they have suffered on this occasion.

The heroism both of those who fell and those who returned will be a source of future inspiration to all ranks of the Canadian Army.

Augusta Teachers Listed

STAUNTON, Sept. 18 (Special).—The office of the Augusta County School Board today announced the teacher list for the approaching session. It contains the names of 87 new teachers.

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It will be published as a special supplement in The Evening Star next Monday. De luxe copies on heavy book paper will also be on sale for only 10c at The Star.

This is the Background Map section of the world's largest newspaper, the Associated Press-Wide World offices in Rockefeller Center, New York, and these are some of the artists who produce the country's finest newspaper maps.

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SPRY
 1 lb. can 24¢ 3 lb. can **67**¢

ARMOUR'S "STAR"
HAM or PIMENTO BOLOGNA ½ lb. **17**¢
SWEITZER CHEESE ¼ lb. sliced **13**¢
PARKAY KRAFT'S OLEO MARGARINE lb. **24**¢
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HALF SMOKES COUNTRY STYLE SMOKED lb. **29**¢

FRESH GROUND CHUCK BEEF lb. **29**¢
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TENDER MINUTE STEAKS lb. **49**¢
STEAKS SIRLOIN or TOP ROUND lb. **49**¢

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
 3 reg. cans **20**¢

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TOMATO SAUCE
 2 buffet cans **11**¢

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"COLLEGE HILL" Direct-from-our-farm-to-you
BREASTS & LEGS FANCY FRYING lb. **71**¢
 FRYING BACKS 2 lbs. **37**¢

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CHOICE OF ASSORTED Choc.—Orange—Ribbon—Devil—Almond—Jelly
3-LAYER CAKES NET WGT. 1 lb., 12 oz. **58**¢
 ONE-HALF of above cake 29¢

—In GIANT'S SEA FOOD Dept's!
FRESH-CAUGHT Chesapeake Bay
CROAKERS or BUTTERFISH lb. **15**¢
HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh Caught lb. **35**¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA FISH GRATED STYLE No. ½ can **29**¢

DUFF'S GINGERBREAD CAKE MIX
 14 oz. box **19**¢

MUSHROOMS QUAKER STATE FANCY BUTTON 4 oz. can **23**¢
TOMATOES AUNT NELLIES SOLID PACK 2 No. 2 cans **25**¢
LUNCHEON MEAT MORRELL'S SPICED 12-oz. can **35**¢
MUSTARD BEST FOODS HORSE RADISH 2 9-oz. jars **17**¢
CHILI SAUCE LIBBY'S 12-oz. bot. **19**¢
SAUERKRAUT SATISFACTION BRAND 2 No. 2½ cans **17**¢
TURNIP GREENS OLD RELIABLE No. 2 can **10**¢
CUT BEETS AUNT NELLIES 2 No. 2 cans **19**¢
WHOLE BEANS AUNT NELLIES GREEN or WAX No. 2 can **23**¢
RICE SPARKIES QUAKER 2 reg. pkgs. **21**¢
WHEAT SPARKIES QUAKER 2 reg. pkgs. **19**¢
CAKE MIX DUFF'S DEVIL FOOD 14½-oz. box **21**¢
KELLOGG'S VARIETIES 10 boxes 5 varieties **22**¢
WAXED PAPER CUT-RITE 40-ft. roll **5**¢
KLEENEX TISSUES 2 410 sheet boxes **49**¢
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3 reg. cans **10**¢

PENNA. * FRESH Pre-Washed SPINACH 2 lbs. **13**¢

BOSTON GARDEN LETTUCE head **5**¢
CALIFORNIA SUGAR-SWEET each

BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. **23**¢
CRANSHAW FANCY LARGE SWEET MELONS ea. **49**¢
YOUR CHOICE OF
STRINGLESS BEANS 10¢
 or FULLY PODED **LIMA BEANS** lb. **10**¢
DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **5**¢
CARROTS CALIF. SUGAR 2 b'ch's **17**¢

Aunt Nellie's
TOMATO JUICE
 46 oz. can **17**¢

GUSTO VEGETABLE JUICE
 12 oz. cans **17**¢

PILLSBURY'S
PANCAKE FLOUR
 2 20 oz. pkgs. **17**¢

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD
 5-lb. bag **41**¢
 Makes 15 lbs. Meat-abundant, Vitamin-rich food with moisture restored.

SWAN White Floating SOAP
 3 lge. cakes **29**¢
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LUX TOILET or LIFEBOUY SOAP
 4 reg. cakes **25**¢

HUDSON "Ultra-Soft" TISSUE
 4 1,000 sheet rolls **19**¢

RINSO
 sm. box **9**¢ giant box **62**¢
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KITCHEN QUEEN
MUSTARD
 pint victory jar **9**¢

100,000 Legionnaires Demand Chance to Serve Country Again

Men Ready to Do Anything, Says Head of Defense Committee

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—A hundred thousand trained men, all aging, some sadly overweight, some nearsighted, are clamoring at the Army's gates.
And how to get them into the ranks once more will be a major problem before the American Legion National Convention opening tomorrow, says Warren H. Atherton, Stockton, Calif., chairman of the Legion's National Defense Committee.
"For years, the Legion has been asking that America be prepared," he said. "Well, all we're asking now is a chance to serve."

Ready to Do Anything.

"We'll pull doorbells and haul scrap iron if we want us to. It's high time we were getting the lead out of where it sits and putting it where it hits."

Already 67,450 veterans of the World War are back in service, he estimated, but approximately 100,000 others whose applications are on file have not been considered because of minor disabilities or age.

"We're going to consider an attempt to have physical requirements relaxed to allow these men to serve in some capacity. I think most of them would gladly waive any claim to disability benefits, or any other consideration to which they might be entitled."

Could Train Troops.

Many could train troops, or assume administrative duties to release other men for active duty, he added. Others could teach pre-induction military or naval courses in high schools—and the committee may recommend establishing refresher courses to aid such men, he said.

Some relaxation of rationing restrictions may also be urged, Mr. Atherton reported, to aid the 81,000 veterans providing their own transportation as East-Coast air raid watchers. "A high proportion of them are in defense industries. They need cars to go to work, and they're up against the proposition of quitting the air raid service or quitting their jobs."

A post-war program to provide military training for all boys under 22 may also be considered.

Metropolitan Life Wins Suit Dismissal

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A \$750,000 suit against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and other defendants, brought by Morris H. Siegel and Samuel M. Siegel, insurance counselors, was dismissed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Benedict D. Dineen.

The suit was the third brought by the Siegels against the insurance company and its officers, the two others being suits for libel. One of these went to trial last spring and resulted in a verdict for the defendants; the other, asking \$250,000 damages, is pending.

The complaint dismissed by Justice Dineen charged conspiracy to injure the plaintiffs' business.

Operation Fails To Remove Needle From Child's Heart

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—Leaving aside her long-eared toy bunny, 3-year-old Eleanor Hughes underwent an uncommon and delicate operation today for removal of a needle penetrating the muscle of her heart.

A surgeon said the needle had moved slightly in the last 24 hours and could not be located. Another operation will be performed when she regains her strength.

The needle was accidentally driven full length into her chest while she was playing at her home Sunday.

Little Eleanor, with long hair, round cheeks and big brown eyes, didn't know a physician reported her condition was "very grave." Neither did her widowed mother, And Eleanor didn't know her mother has been in a hospital patient since September 1.

State Guard Company Observes Anniversary

The first anniversary of 1st Separate Company, 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, formerly designated Company F, will be observed at 8 o'clock tonight at the Hattsville Armory.

Men between 21 and 55 are invited to attend and will be furnished information about activities of the unit. The company is seeking enlistments, Capt. Leland H. Cheek, commanding officer, said.

Jacob S. Walker is chairman of the committee arranging the program for tonight.

Smathers' Charges Of 'Bought' Election Denied by Hawkes

Legal Limit of \$50,000 Respected, He Declares In Answer to Senator

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18.—Albert W. Hawkes today termed "false and without substance" a charge by Senator Smathers that he bought the Republican nomination to oppose Senator Smathers, Democratic incumbent, at the November election.

Saying he had respected the legal limit of \$50,000 for primary campaign expenditures, Mr. Hawkes said:

"Every expenditure made in my recent senatorial campaign was proper and entirely in conformity with the State and Federal election laws. The books and records . . . are open to all, including any Federal agency that Mr. Smathers can induce to come to New Jersey."

FBI Asked to Investigate.

A few hours after Mr. Hawkes' close victory over Gill Robb Wilson, State aviation director, became definite Wednesday, Senator Smathers invited an inquiry of the industrialist's primary expenditures by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Truman Defense Investigating Com-

mittee and the Senate Campaign Funds Committee.
"We stood by and let the multimillionaire from Upper Montclair buy the nomination," said Senator Smathers, who was renominated without opposition. "Hawkes will never take a seat in the United States Senate."
Ruthless Methods Charged.
Mr. Hawkes, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, described Senator Smathers as "an expert in character assassination," adding:
"The opening gun of his campaign is proof that he will employ in New Jersey the now familiar ruthless methods used by the New Deal to smear, punish and destroy those who have the courage to criticize the administration's conduct of the war and certain of its other policies."

Greece, Yugoslavia Get Higher Diplomatic Rank

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt yesterday nominated Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of Pennsylvania to be Ambassador to the exiled governments of Yugoslavia and Greece in London.

Mr. Biddle is now serving as Minister to these governments, and the nomination constituted a rise in rank with respect to those governments. Mr. Biddle also is Ambassador and Minister to several other exiled governments established in London.

Two Mercy Killings, Suicide Investigated By Chicago Coroner

Woman Believed to Have Slain Invalid Mother and Sister

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A coroner's jury was summoned today for the inquest into the deaths of an aged mother and two daughters whose bodies, each pierced by a single bullet, were found yesterday in their small North Side apartment. Police described the tragedy as a double "mercy killing" and suicide.

Police said a note found in the apartment and believed written by one of the daughters, Mrs. Rita Van Steenberg, 59, said she had killed her mother, Mrs. Christian W. Bauer, 87, and her sister, Miss Lena Bauer, 57.

Directed "to the authorities," the note read: "This is mercy. I took the life of mother and sister. Both prayed to die. I also want to die for the future is very dark for sister and me. We are suffering, God only knows."

Police Sgt. Peter Harlib said physicians who examined the bodies disclosed that Mrs. Bauer and Miss

Bauer were invalids. He added that the three were in "deep despondency." They had lived at the apartment hotel for the past two years.
Police said Mrs. Van Steenberg had at one time lived in Baltimore and that she was formerly married to George Van Steenberg, who was associated with a New York trade magazine.

A maid found the bodies of the three women. Mrs. Bauer's body was in bed; that of Miss Bauer on a cot. Mrs. Van Steenberg's body lay on a blanket on the floor, with a .38-caliber pistol beside it. The bullets had struck the mother and sister in their hearts. Mrs. Van Steenberg was shot in the head.

Miller Put on Board

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—Thomas B. Stanley, Speaker of the House of Delegates, announced yesterday the appointment of Delegate Burnett Miller, Jr., of Culpeper to the Commission on State Police Disability and Retirement created by the 1942 General Assembly. Mr. Miller takes the place of the late Franklin Daniel of Lynchburg.

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

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Fierce Fight Facing Allies in Pacific, Gen. Kenney Warns

Replacements of Planes and Pilots Stepped Up, New Air Chief Says

By MURKIN SPENCER, Associated Press War Correspondent. GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 18.—(AP) Gen. G. C. Kenney, new commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, today told a press conference that "if anybody thinks we don't have a fight on our hands over here he'd better turn over and dream on the other side."

"Nobody's kidding me about this show," Gen. Kenney said. "It's a fight, but I think we've got the fighters over here to do the job."

In his first formal interview since he succeeded Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, Gen. Kenney declared replacements of planes and pilots for the Southwest Pacific area had been stepped up in the last five months.

Flyers Being Sent Home.

He also disclosed that American flyers, navigators and bombardiers are being sent home to instruct fledgling airmen.

The transfer of Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, chief of operations of the Allied air forces in this theater, from Australia to the United States, is part of that policy, Gen. Kenney added.

Some airmen already have returned home and more will go as replacements arrive, he declared. Many have had experience in the Philippines and Java.

While reiterating his belief that American P-40 and P-39 fighter planes can outstrip the Japanese Zero, Gen. Kenney said new types of planes are being produced in the United States with pepped-up engines and more horsepower. Almost

all new types also have increased fire power, he said. Questioned concerning the fact that Japanese planes have not supported their ground troops in the Owen Stanley Mountain fighting in New Guinea, he said the Japanese had lost a lot of aircraft through Allied heavy bombing of Buna, Salamaua, Rabaul and elsewhere and may be short of aircraft.

Japs May Lack Planes.

On the other hand, he added, the Japanese may be saving equipment for a big show somewhere. Gen. Kenney said also the Japanese may not have sufficient planes for both the New Guinea and Solomon Islands operations.

Nevertheless, he warned, the Japanese are able to get planes from Japan faster than the Allies can get them from the United States since fighters can be flown from Japan in stages but come by ship from the United States.

In a tribute to the Australian flyers working in co-operation with the United States Army Air Forces, he said they were doing a "wonderful job" with Hudson bombers and P-40 fighters.

Nothing Is Impossible, Gen. Kenney Believes

By GEORGE WELLES, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 18.—"The difficult we can do now; for the impossible it will take a little longer." That is the saying of Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, who succeeds Lt. Gen. George H. Brett as Allied air chief under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Any visitor to Gen. Kenney can read this saying, for it is under the glass top of his desk and placed to face whoever is talking with him. Glancing down at the adulation while reporting, general officers will soon learn to drop the word "can't" from their reports.

Gen. Kenney is short, leathery and frank, and 53 years of age. Personally modest, he talks straight and seeks no publicity. He believes in discipline and does not think the air force should be any less strict than the other branches of the armed forces. But far from being

a martinet, his manner, for example, of getting casual-minded aviators to observe the salute is to salute them first. "The salute is not a sign of subordination but is simply a courteous form of military greetings," Gen. Kenney has told his men.

Gen. Kenney, like Gen. Brett, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, chief of United States Air Forces in India, and Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce (who led United States bombers from Australia in their last raid on Japanese bases in the Philippines), is a flying general, but differs from them in being a fighter pilot's general rather than a bomber pilot's. It is fighters that he knows best for he was a fighter pilot himself in the World War, and has stayed with them most of the time since.

Besides being a pilot, Gen. Kenney is well versed as an aeronautical engineer and has already made corrective changes in California, in America's P-38 fighter.

It is likely that several fighter pilots, whose ability is so great that the major burden of fighting the whole distance from the Philippines through Java to Australia is being borne by them, will soon receive relief and promotions.

Gen. Kenney, like his predecessors, has been frequently in New Guinea, already, and the change-over to his command is not a sudden but a smooth and prepared-for transition.

(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Jacob Rosenheim Dies; Branch Head of Oil Firm

Jacob Albert Rosenheim, 67, branch manager here for the Bayerson Oil Works of Erie, Pa., died today at his home, 2742 Woodley place N.W.

Mr. Rosenheim, a native of New York City, was active in Masonic work. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura M. Rosenheim, and a brother, Charles Rosenheim of Palisades Park, N. J. The body will be sent to New York for burial.

WLB Decision Grants G-M Workers 4-Cent Hourly Wage Boost

225,000 Affected; Rise Ordered Retroactive To April 28

By the Associated Press. Approximately 225,000 employees in 95 General Motors plants will receive wage increases of 4 cents an hour, retroactive to April 28, under a ruling by the War Labor Board.

The CIO unions representing the workers had sought a boost of 12½ cents and a mediation panel had recommended a 5-cent increase. The board's vote, announced yesterday, was 6 to 3, with labor members dissenting.

The panel reported that average hourly earnings of General Motors workers at straight time, as of last May, were \$1.065, an increase of 13.4 per cent from January, 1941.

A union request that rising living costs be calculated on the basis of average increases in the cities where the plants are situated, instead of the national average, was rejected.

The board also refused, 5 to 4, a panel majority's recommendation that the night shift bonus be increased from 5 to 10 per cent.

Standard maintenance of membership clauses were ordered written into the agreements. These permit any union members 15 days to withdraw from the union if they do not wish to be bound to remain members for the life of the contract.

Soldiers Good Farmers

Gardening is popular in the British Army, 18 soldiers of one unit stationed near London having cultivated 14 acres, while another unit of 150 men produced a ton of mixed vegetables in one month.

Club Bars Army Private; Faces \$1,000 Damage Suit

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18.—A private in the Army is suing the well-known Derby Club for \$1,000 damages, contending he was refused admittance because he was an enlisted man.

Pvt. Bert Williams of nearby Fort Lewis, who brought the suit in Superior Court yesterday, said he was a paid-up member of the club and was known to be an Army private when accepted for membership.

The complaint stated it was explained to him "that only those having rank as officers in the Army and civilians were now being permitted to enter, and the fact that he was wearing the uniform of a private soldier constituted a bar to his admission."

Refusal by the club to permit him to enter for dinner, Pvt. Williams stated, "brought to him great humiliation and dishonor and degradation in the eyes of his guests and others present."

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Reg. \$159.00 9-pc. Eighteenth Century mahogany dining room suite.....\$99.50

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Reg. \$27.50 Toasted Mahogany Modern Corner Bookcase - Model home sample.....\$12.85

Reg. \$12.50 Solid Maple Corner Bookcase.....\$6.66

Reg. \$59.50 Colonial Maple Sofa. Floor sample.....\$39.95

Reg. \$98.50 3-pc. solid maple living room suite. One only.....\$67.50

Reg. \$29.50 Walnut Breakfront Desk. Suitable for den or small apartment.....\$18.95

Reg. \$24.95 Walnut Modern Occasional Lamp Table.....\$9.95

Reg. \$59.50 Sofabed with bedding compartment. Opens to double bed.....\$39.98

Reg. \$84.50 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofabeds with storage compartment. Opens to double bed.....\$59.50

Reg. \$119.50 Modern Sofa upholstered in wool boucle. From display home.....\$49.50

Reg. \$119.00 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Model home display sample.....\$49.50

Reg. \$49.95 Solid Mahogany Pillowback Knuckle Arm Lounge Chair. Floor sample.....\$29.85

Reg. \$12.95 Platform Rockers. Choice of green or red.....\$8.88

Reg. \$98.50 Eighteenth Century Sofa. Comfortable sagless construction.....\$59.95

Reg. \$139.00 Chippendale Sofa. Beautifully tailored in wine striped upholstery.....\$88.00

Reg. \$55.00 to \$89.50 assorted period living room chairs. Upholstered in decorator sample fabrics.....\$39.95

Reg. \$110.00 Solid Mahogany Victorian Love Seat. Tailored in imported striped velvet.....\$59.95

Reg. \$139.50 Lawson Sofa. Upholstered in soft blue cotton textured fabric.....\$69.95

Reg. \$39.50 Upholstered Arm Webbed Spring Seat Occasional Chairs. Solid mahogany frames. Your choice.....\$24.50

Reg. \$13.95 Solid Mahogany Eighteenth Century Coffee Tables.....\$7.85

Reg. \$139.00 Modern Sofa designed by Serge Sacknoff.....\$88.00

Reg. \$129.00 Modern Sofa upholstered in Rose du Barry kinkiglow.....\$88.50

Reg. \$47.50 Upholstered Arm Modern Occasional Chair.....\$18.85

Reg. \$99.50 Modern Sofa. Model home sample.....\$66.50

Reg. \$34.50 Modern Occasional Chairs. Comfortable spring seat.....\$19.95

Reg. \$29.50 Black and Blonde Modern console table. Floor sample.....\$8.88

Reg. \$79.50 Swedish Modern Love Seat.....\$57.50

Reg. \$99.50 3-pc. Modern Sectional Sofa. Bleached frame.....\$69.95

Reg. \$169.50 Pullman Sofabed. Upholstery slightly damaged in shipment from factory.....\$119.00

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Reg. \$154 4-pc. Champagne Solid Maple Modern Suite. Includes double bed, chest, dresser and vanity.....\$99.50

Reg. \$119 3-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Suite. Special.....\$75.00

Reg. \$59.95 3-pc. Modern Suite, finished in walnut. Includes double bed, chest and dresser.....\$44.50

Reg. \$149.50 4-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Suite. Floor sample.....\$89.95

Reg. \$139.50 3-pc. Bleached Swedish Modern Suite. From model home display.....\$77.50

Reg. \$79.95 3-pc. Eighteenth Century Suite, finished in mahogany.....\$58.85

Reg. \$149.95 3-pc. genuine Mahogany Veneer Sheraton Suite. Includes large chest on chest, vanity and double bed. Slightly mismatched.....\$88.00

Reg. \$144.50 3-pc. Early American Suite. Includes hiboxy, vanity and double poster bed.....\$99.50

Reg. \$129.50 3-pc. Bleached Maple Modern Suite. Floor sample.....\$77.00

Reg. \$75.00 Heywood Wakefield solid birch in champagne finish dresser and mirror.....\$39.95

Reg. \$69.50 Heywood Wakefield Solid Birch Kneehole Vanity Desk and Mirror, finished in champagne.....\$29.95

Reg. \$39.50 Odd Modern Walnut Vanities.....\$18.85

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With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Farm Bloc Rebuke

In announcing his "unalterable opposition" to any change at this time in the method of computing the parity price of farm products, the President is clearly in the right. This proposal to alter the parity price formula, sponsored principally by Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee, is nothing more than a camouflaged method of maintaining farm prices at above-parity levels.

The Army's Fighters

A recent news dispatch from Seattle related an interesting story of the exploit of a young naval officer who had been presented with a box of cigars by his commander because he refrained from jettisoning his torpedo while making a dangerous flight close to the water in a Navy plane.

A Worth-While Acquisition

The Government has made so convincing a demonstration recently of its need for such an establishment that there should be no opposition from any quarter to the purchase of the Blair mansion and its permanent use hereafter for the accommodation of distinguished guests of the United States.

Government only recently and while there have been numerous reports that the mansion might be bought as a guest house for distinguished visitors, yesterday's Star brought the first definite confirmation that negotiations to that end actually were under way.

Japanese Jungle Tactics

The war in the South Pacific is as complex as it is far-flung. Extending over millions of square miles of island-studded ocean, it has many phases and at least three strategic aspects—those of land, sea and air. For the moment, land fighting holds the spotlight and centers around the tactically separate yet strategically connected operations on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons and in the New Guinea hills back of Port Moresby.

Dr. Hall's Fifty Years

The fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the professional career of Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, is worthy of celebration by the whole community of Washington. Having served the deaf and the partly deaf for half a century, he has earned the gratitude of their neighbors and friends throughout the country.

under his management. Born in the District of Columbia and educated at Harvard University, he came to his task through deliberate and conscious desire to help young people who were handicapped by defective hearing.

Fuel Oil Rationing

The threat of fuel oil rationing, which has been in prospect ever since the critical shipping shortage developed, soon will become an accomplished fact, and in consequence, most of the area between the Atlantic seaboard and the Rocky Mountains will go on a restricted basis. There is no disputing the need for the program, and it wisely has been instituted far enough in advance of the winter months to enable consumers to shape plans to meet it before severe weather sets in.

Damage Control

A little known and less publicized branch of naval training is that of damage control. The enemy hits a ship, knocking out some vital portion. Extensive repairs are necessary at some naval base, but that comes later. Time's a wastin', and the enemy is on hand to be struck, so the damage control officer gets busy.

War Slackens Interest in Primaries

"War Slackens Interest in Primaries" is the news from Utah and Nevada. Good; heretofore there has been too much of "Elections Slacken Interest in War."

Calls for Elimination Of Pressure Politics

Bishop Urges Laws to Control Groups Making Use of War For Selfish Purposes

The vital matter, not only for the United States but, indeed, for the whole world, is to win in this war against the domination of cruel, merciless brute force which, in its mad lust, is trying to rule the world by crushing out freedom of speech, the press, religion and individual action.

Letters to the Editor

Government pays it, it won't cost anybody anything! But the gem is the recent proposal of a withholding tax which is to be returned to the taxpayer at the end of the war.

Thinks "White Persons" Must Justify Negroes' Faith

No greater tribute could be paid to the loyalty of the American Negroes to their country than the simple recounting in The Star of their repudiation of Japanese propaganda spread by some misguided members of their own race.

Edw. Wolesensky

Government pays it, it won't cost anybody anything! But the gem is the recent proposal of a withholding tax which is to be returned to the taxpayer at the end of the war.

Edw. Wolesensky

Government pays it, it won't cost anybody anything! But the gem is the recent proposal of a withholding tax which is to be returned to the taxpayer at the end of the war.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.
"Dear Sir:
"Although our story goes beyond the theme of the quoted language, this letter is largely inspired by a recent article appearing in your column, particularly the following paragraph: 'It does no good to put food in feeding stations, if you expect the robins to get it. They are not seed eaters, of course, and do not frequent feeding stations. We never recall seeing a robin at a bird feeding station.'

"Two of us live in the vicinity of Sixteenth street and Park road—in an apartment having some trees and shrubs nearby. Last January we decided to make a serious attempt to attract the birds to our narrow window ledge.

"Days and weeks passed without any response whatever—not even so much as an English sparrow. We persisted and regularly set out fresh feed.

"Three months passed. Then one day a mockingbird appeared and fed on the raisins and apple. With raucous noises and dive-bombing tactics, he drove all the other birds from the vicinity. We called him Sgt. McGinty. He patrolled the place and fed with us for about a week. One day he disappeared, apparently never to return.

"Our raisins being (apparently) a contributing inducement, Mom and Pop raised a second family, which also was brought to the ledge for feeding. Meanwhile, a pair of cardinals occasionally came to feed on our sunflower seed.

"In due time the robin found a mate and brought her to the festive board. They built a nest in the vicinity, and later came and left with their bills overfull of raisins. The fledglings were brought to the ledge for raisins. We noted that Mom fed the children first and then herself, if any were left; Pop always took care that he had a few raisins left for himself.

"Our raisins being (apparently) a contributing inducement, Mom and Pop raised a second family, which also was brought to the ledge for feeding. Meanwhile, a pair of cardinals occasionally came to feed on our sunflower seed.

"With the second family of robins also came a family of catbirds. For about two weeks the competition was keen for a place on the ledge. There was a tense moment when a baby catbird with open mouth and fluttering wings appeared on the ledge before the mother robin. However, the situation was relieved when the robin flew away—after striking a pose and disdainfully looking down its bill at the baby.

"When mid-July came, the families of robins and catbirds left, presumably to prepare for their long flight South. Later a family of cardinals came.

"Our birds have been an almost never-ending source of interest and pleasure to us. In fact, they have been a tonic for our thoughts and mental processes in these arid times.

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 return postage.

Q. What cities have subways and elevated railways?—R. T.
A. New York, Philadelphia and Boston have specially designed elevated and subway lines. Chicago has an elevated system and a subway under construction.

Q. When was Gen. Franco born?—G. R. C.
A. In 1892. Franco was an officer in the Spanish Army at 17 and saw service in the Riff War. At the age of 32 he became Spain's youngest general.

Q. How much has the process of grinding and polishing reduced the size of the 200-inch telescope mirror?—N. S. B.
A. More than four tons of glass have been removed. The original weight was about 21 tons.

Astronomy—In crisp, authoritative style this little 48-page booklet answers hundreds of everyday questions about the earth, sun, moon, stars and planets. The layman, as well as the astronomy enthusiast, will find this booklet stimulating, interesting and instructive. The index will guide the reader quickly to the field of his particular interest. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. How long have boys' clubs been in existence?—T. V.
A. Boys' Clubs of America was founded in Boston, May 19, 1906, though the movement originated shortly before the Civil War. Clubs are now functioning in 197 cities.

Q. Why does a toad close its eyes while swallowing its food?—H. D. C.
A. The eyes of the toad have no bony sockets but are held by the muscles in the roof of its mouth. The act of swallowing causes these muscles to contract and pull the eyes down out of sight.

Q. When was the medal first awarded by the Liars' Club?—W. H. D.
A. The title of champion liar was first awarded to Capt. A. Delano of Burlington, Wis., in 1929.

Q. How much did W. Somerset Maugham receive for the story from which "Rain" was dramatized?—D. R. W.
A. George Jean Nathan, one of the editors of the Smart Set magazine, purchased the story from the author's agent for \$200.

Q. How far is Ireland from England?—W. B. E.
A. Ireland is separated from England by less than seventy-five miles of water.

Q. Who were the "seven men of honest report" chosen by the apostles to be the first deacons of the early church?—C. E.
A. The men who were chosen were Stephen, Philip, Prochorus, Nicanor, Timon, Parmenas and Nicholas.

Q. Has Paris a memorial to American aviators?—C. L. D.
A. One of France's most beautiful war memorials is a white marble temple in the Parc de Villennes—L'Etang, Paris, commemorating 67 American aviators who died in French service during the First World War.

Q. What prompted Rudyard Kipling to write "The Houses"?—H. A. N.
A. The inner meaning of the poem is an appeal to the dominions and colonies to stand together and stand by the mother country. It was written in 1906 at the first signs of growing independence of political action on the part of the dominions. The idea is expressed in the couplet: "If my house be taken, thine tumbles down. If thy house be forfeit, mine followeth soon."

Q. Is it true that the Army is planning to teach reading and writing to selectees?—C. R. I.
A. Part-time literacy classes in reading, writing and arithmetic will be inaugurated this fall for selective service registrants whose induction has been deferred because of these deficiencies. The classes will be started in the regions where illiteracy is heaviest.

Q. Please list some of the famous men who were known as fathers of some historic event or phase of endeavor.—D. R. B.
A. A partial list is as follows: Father of English History, the Venerable Bede; Father of Medicine, Hippocrates; Father of His Country, George Washington; Father of English Pottery, Josiah Wedgwood; Father of History, Herodotus; Father of Comedy, Aristophanes; Father of Angling, Isaac Walton; Father of Epic Poetry, Homer; Father of the Faithful, Abraham; Father of Greek Tragedy, Aeschylus.

Cornfield

I know the autumn rattle in this field
Where yellowed stalks of corn stand in the haze,
While unseen crickets greet the sharpening chill
With vibrant voices from the stubbled maize.
Above a grove of thinning trees I hear
The faint clink where a silver wind-wheel turns;
A wagon's creaking spokes sound in the dusk
Along the road where a wayside maple burns.
I knew this field, now shorn of golden ears,
When summer winds sent music from its heart
That sounded faintly through long afternoons—
Yet soon that wind-song was a thing apart.
Though ears of corn be garnered from the frost,
The husk the winds played in the stalks is lost.
—REED CROWELL.

Larger Fleet Of U. S. Subs Is Suggested

Public Interest and Speedier Production Are Recommended

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Americans invented both the airplane and the submarine but the Germans thus far have made most effective use of both weapons.

Much is being said about victory through air power but it will be noted that a submarine sank the Yorktown, our latest loss in aircraft carriers. In the Atlantic, the Nazis have succeeded in sinking an enormous amount of shipping and some valuable cargoes, including the very aircraft and munitions needed to maintain our air forces overseas.

Why has the submarine been neglected in public discussions? Why is there no Seversky or Kaiser demanding better and faster submarine construction? Why is it that the United States neglected the building of this vital weapon until 1940, although the power of the submarine to destroy tonnage was proved beyond doubt in the First World War?

There is every reason to believe that American submarines are giving an excellent account of themselves in the Pacific. Although our number of undersea boats available in the Pacific are doubtless not anywhere near the number used by the Nazis in the Atlantic, it is estimated that we have destroyed at least a fourth of what the Nazi submarines have accomplished in the Atlantic.

Latest Navy Department figures show that our submarines have sunk about 100 Japanese ships. The Nazis are estimated by unofficial figures to have sunk somewhere between 450 and 475 Allied ships on this side of the Atlantic. No estimates as to the amount of dollar loss involved have ever been revealed, but it is clear that from a military viewpoint the submarine has done damage that compares well in effectiveness with the military damage done by dropping bombs abroad.

More Attention Suggested. It is not being suggested that emphasis be placed on the submarines to the disparagement of any other weapon but that the importance of the submarine be recognized in the allocation of critical materials, in the speeding up of construction and in the general advancement of the program.

Authoritative figures show that on October 10, 1941, Japan had 71 submarines in seven building or a total of 78. Germany had 120 in service and 180 building or a total of 300. The United States had 113 in service and 73 building or a total of 186.

After Pearl Harbor we began appropriating more money for submarines. Official data reveal that Congress authorized in December tonnage equivalent to about 23 more and in June, 1942, Congress stepped this up by tonnage equivalent to another 100 submarines.

This would mark a grand total of 300 built and building, which is just about what the German program was already nearly a year ago. Since then, Germany has used up a good many undersea boats and is believed to have a speedy construction program for replacement well under way.

Germany, of course, doubtlessly is building far more small short range submarines and not so many large boats of wide cruising radius. America is building many of the large type capable of traveling across the Pacific. But the submarines must be operated from land bases or mother ships for fuel.

The absence of bases in the far Pacific has handicapped our submarines but as the United States Navy gradually re-acquires bases in the southwest and western Pacific, the opportunity for effective submarine action will be steadily increased.

Adequate Personnel. There is no shortage of crews and officers. This is entirely a volunteer service, but the Navy is able to keep up with construction in the matter of manning the new boats with trained men and officers.

It takes about 11 months to build a large submarine. Can this time be cut by the various speed-up formulas that have helped us to turn out planes and cargo ships at record production?

Very little is known by the public about submarine construction. There has been a good deal of secrecy about it, but with the splendid work being done by American submarine crews in the Pacific, the opportunity for stimulating the whole submarine program would seem to be increased by disclosing more and more about our offensive operations with the submarine.

Japan's many sea lanes are traversed by cargo ships and transports which carry supplies and men to bases in the Netherlands East Indies and in and around the China Sea. This must inevitably furnish a chance for American submarines to play an effective part in defeating Japan—provided we can get enough submarines built soon enough to help our fleet in the Pacific. Another 100 submarines in service now, in addition to what we have in the Pacific, might turn the whole tide of the war in that area.

Cattle Thieves Sought. Livestock men of Chile have started a campaign against the wholesale stealing of cattle which has been a serious problem for many years.

On the Record

Essential, Untapped Labor Resources Springs From People in School-to-Farm Movement

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

While we are discussing the placing of workers in the most effective places—the problem concerning Paul V. McNutt, to whom a new executive order gives authority over 2,300,000 Federal employes—we must not lose sight of the fact that the basic problem is to create totally new cadres of workers.

This country is short of manpower. The war is forcing us to give up many old prejudices, among them the one that this country is overpopulated. Our enemies are able to draw upon enormous reserves of workers—Hitler in the conquered countries inhabited by 230,000,000, plus Germany and Italy which together are another 120,000,000.

And Hitler has made the most of it. He has transferred 6,000,000 foreign workers to Germany alone, as well as using the workers in the industries of the countries where they dwell.

Our own population is about 132,000,000, and of these only 54,000,000 are normally classified as working or wanting to work. There are only 80,000,000 persons between the ages of 15 and 65, male and female. Probably the total of those over 15, who could be put to whole or part-time work, is not more than 65,000,000. Out of these also must be drawn an Army of from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000.

Others Withdrawn. Out of productive work also must be drawn Federal and State and other officials. We learn that 1 in 20 of our normally employable persons is already on the Federal payroll. This bureaucracy is too big. It is greatly to be hoped that Mr. McNutt will reduce it drastically.

The question remains whether the creation of new cadres of labor can be done from above by decrees and by a new bureaucratic organization ordering everyone what he has to do and where he has to go, or whether we, the people, have creative power in ourselves, assisted by the Government but relatively free of bureaucracy, by which we can meet the problem.

The use of manpower is not merely a matter of quantity but of quality—of putting the right person in the right place. There is no instance, Government or otherwise, that can decide that as well as the individual person, who knows his talents and the circumstances necessary to his efficiency.

The greatest unexploited reserves of labor are among youth and women. By youth, I mean those of pre-military age, the majority of whom are in school. They cannot be taken out of

school, but they go to school for eight to nine months, and the rest of the time are free to enjoy themselves. Can they be used, and where?

A Place for Youth.

Yes, and in a way that will promote their health, strengthen their characters, add very much to their knowledge, and integrate them deeper into the Nation.

Useful work can be part of their education, furnishing a complement to their book learning and an antidote to their largely urban life. They can be prepared upon seasonal labor on farms. Their school year can be shortened and adjusted to make it possible for them to work from sowing to harvest in those parts of the country where there are clear seasons. The training of their brains will not lose by this, provided they are integrated in farm life with its manifold skills.

The brain is developed indirectly through the hands and the body, as well as through direct mental exercise, and the greatest test of intelligence is its capacity to adapt itself to new situations and differing circumstances. The challenge of new environments has, historically, brought out the greatest physical and intellectual qualities in persons and races.

Proved in Experiment.

Schoolboys over 16 and schoolgirls over 18 can be turned with extreme rapidity into adequate and very useful agricultural workers, and enjoy themselves in that work. This was proved this summer on a small but representative scale by the Volunteer Land Corps, which made a laboratory test of 600 in the state of Vermont. Almost without exception they were city youths, whose average age was about 17. They were recruited fairly hit or miss, with probably too little attention paid to their physical and moral qualifications.

Yet 80 per cent of them were retained by their farmers on wages, the simplest test of whether they performed the work they were expected to do.

But this never would have been possible if it had been bureaucratically organized as a mere labor-exchange matter. It was organized as a patriotic pioneer movement; it was supervised by its own county field agents; it was supported by such institutions as the Grange and the Extension Service, as well as by bodies of farmers and local community leaders; it continually invoked the spirit and the mind as well as the body; it created a press for the exchange of mutual experiences; it discovered poets among its members and used them—without taking them off from pitching hay.

Not Regimented.

And so, small as it is, it is already a vivid part of the Nation, and a self-creative part instead of a dead mechanism.

What we need is not first to atomize the Nation and then regiment it, but to sink deep into the springs of its creative power and release it into the channels where it will fertilize our great land.

It is probable that in an emergency this country must be organized from above. But it must be organized simultaneously from below by the people themselves, otherwise nothing will come to fruition.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

The Great Game of Politics

Appointment of Single Head for Rubber Might Well Be Adopted in Other Units

By FRANK R. KENT.

The acceptance by the President of the Baruch rubber report and his prompt move to put its recommendations into effect encourage the hope that ultimately he may be prevailed upon to revise the whole war organization here along similar lines.

The need is very great. It is the way to lessen the appalling bewilderment and incompetency. It is the way to win the war.

The most trenchant of the Baruch recommendations was that all rubber matters be taken out of the hands of the four or five agencies that have been dealing with it and put under one rubber administrator with complete authority. That has now been done and in William M. Jeffers there is reason to believe a first-class man has been named.

That recommendation went straight to the heart of the trouble here. It insists upon the principle of the single-head administration system, which worked in the last war, and indicts the system of scattering authority in commissions and boards which the President has tried to make work in this war—but which does not work.

Delayed Action on WPB. It took nearly 18 months to get Mr. Roosevelt to name a single head of the War Production Board. But, having finally approved this sound, tested and obviously common sense principle in the appointment of Donald Nelson, the President avoided the logical following steps. The result is divided authority, duplication, conflict and confusion.

The silly rubber setup which the Baruch report scrapped was just one instance. There are numerous others. For example, the production of food and raw materials for clothing is under the Agriculture Department. That department makes farm prices and buys some Government supplies, while retail prices, distribution and rationing of food are under the OPA. Some Governmental food purchases are separately under the Army and Navy.

Oil control is dealt with by the Interior Department, the OPA, WPB, Army, Navy and seven other agencies. Four different and independent agencies deal with metals, and prices of metals and priorities are outside the field of the commodity directors.

Allies Use Single Head System. Three or four agencies deal with internal transportation. Three or four deal with labor administration. All the way through, the principle of the single head administration is avoided and the system which was evolved out of the last war, not only here but in every other belligerent nation, ignored.



Frank R. Kent.

This Changing World

Revamping of Navy Department Heads Expected to Bring Officers Here From Field

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Complete revamping of the internal organization of the Navy Department is expected to follow promotion of Rear Admiral John Towers to vice admiral and his assignment to the Pacific as air forces commander.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, intends to bring back to Washington to head the various bureaus officers who are familiar with modern warfare and have seen it first hand. He wants only officers who have seen active service in the last few months so they can approach the

had the most cordial relations from the moment Admiral King was transferred from command of the Atlantic fleet to be commander of the United States Fleet.

There has, however, been frequent friction between ranking subordinates in the Army and Navy due to the fact that West Point didn't talk Annapolis language. These frictions, which seldom were aired in public, led some members of Congress to suggest that the first class men in both military institutions should be given a chance to work together. While this, of course, would not be practical under present circumstances, greater harmony between the ranking officials of the Army and Navy has been ordered and already a number of heads have fallen because co-operation has not been 100 per cent.

Battlefield Best School. The best school of co-operation is, of course, the battlefield. There commanders come to realize how interdependent the services are and personal feelings and prejudices disappear. The intention of Admiral King to bring back to Washington men who have been sharing the dangers of war alongside the Army is interpreted as a move to do away with that defect in our operations.

Admiral Towers, who is now on the West Coast ready to assume command of the Pacific fleet's aviation, will have principally shore duty. Under him will be rear admirals in command at sea. He and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, will discuss strategic problems of aviation together and it is assumed that Admiral Nimitz will make decisions regarding use of naval aviation after full consultation with Admiral Towers.

While rated as a good officer, Admiral Towers has seen active service in only World War 1-25 years ago. He is regarded as a good executive, but his qualities could not be developed fully while he lacked personal contact with the role aviation is playing in the Pacific war.

Admiral McCain is said to have been exceptionally successful in co-operating with the Army Air Forces while at his former post. Thus his appointment has been received happily by both Army and Navy officers, who have been somewhat disturbed by the occasional lack of understanding between the two aviation services.

Closer Understanding Sought. The transfer of Admiral McCain from the combat zone to Washington at this time is regarded as a clear indication that Admiral King wants not only positions of authority held by men who have "delivered" in the field but also that he wishes to achieve far closer understanding between the Army and Navy.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral King have talked the same language ever since they began to work together. While there have been frequent stories about lack of friendly co-operation between the Army and Navy—the service heads in Washington have

talked in ranks' rule during dismounted drill. Pvt. Mikkom and Wong are Chinese. Pvt. Mikkom neither speaks nor understands English. So Wong stands next to Mikkom and translates all the orders for him.

Chinese in U. S. Army Have to Talk in Ranks

By the Associated Press. FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Two privates at the Field Artillery Replacement Center here break the "no

do they go from here, boys, where do they go from here?"

The packers will shower us with excelsior and torn newspapers. The superintendent of the building we are leaving will throw an old window cleaner's bill at us. The tenants will wave joyously from the windows, especially the tenants who lived below and above us.

The old sofa, which has made at least 24 trips with us, will leave a deep sigh and speak reassuringly to the new china that is making its first trip.

The old books, veterans of many a moving, will comfort the new editions, and the dining room rug, which has been with us almost since we said, "I do," will mother the scatter rugs and tell them not to worry.

Why do we move each October 1? We have often asked that of one another. There is no Romany in our blood. But we always go.

From four walls we go to another four walls. From a fireplace that won't draw and smokes we go to another fireplace that won't draw and smokes.

From a superintendent who answers all complaints with an "Oh, yeah!" we go to another superintendent who answers all complaints with an "Oh, yeah!"

It wouldn't be so bad if we didn't give moving a thought until October 1. But, in spirit, we start moving early in September.

For almost a month all our actions are guided by the fact that we are to move on October 1. There is the matter of food. We buy almost no new food for almost a month. We are determined to eat what we have on the shelves, so that we won't have to move to the new place.

So, day after day, we live on emergency rations that we had put in stock for sudden guests.

We eat chili con carne. We eat canned lobster tails. We eat all sorts of quick meals out of glass and tin. We don't dare buy anything lest we have something left over. Toward the end of September we get almost frantic in our determination to eat every bit of bread, every old potato, every darned onion, every drop of butter in the place.

Our last meal in the place we are leaving is always a gourmet's nightmare. Nothing is saved. Nothing is spared. Everything is put on the table. A handful of watercress. A bit of sour cream. An old fragment of meat loaf. A remnant of a lamb chop. A slice or two of rye bread that should have joined its fathers long ago.

Even the pup, Cindy, must do her share. She is asked to eat things that even a dog shouldn't be asked to eat. And, if she refuses, which she always does, we wrap it up and take it with us, so that she gets it for her next meal.

The last three days spent in the place we are leaving is spent in constant discussion of how much to leave in tips. It is not until you leave an apartment that you realize how many persons have served you in one way or another. The assistant to the back elevator man, whom you have never seen, turns out to be the one who has served you the night before. And, his daughter turns out to be the one you are indebted to for turning out your lights during the last blackout.

We solve it this way: First, we shake the hands of all the attendants. We try to give the impression that they are our pals, first, last, and always.

Then, just as we leave them, we thrust a sealed envelope in their hands, and run.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

McLemore—

Confused Thoughts On Moving Again

By HENRY McLEMORE.

We are moving again on October 1.

This is newsworthy only because the moving companies are going to give us a gold watch for continuous service.

At a simple ceremony in the back of a two-ton van, we will be honored as the couple which can't stay put. The drivers' chorus will sing, "Where do they go from here, boys, where do they go from here?"

The packers will shower us with excelsior and torn newspapers. The superintendent of the building we are leaving will throw an old window cleaner's bill at us. The tenants will wave joyously from the windows, especially the tenants who lived below and above us.

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Holsteins From Beltsville And D. C. Set Records

Two registered Holstein cows, one owned by the United States Soldiers' Home Dairy in Washington and the other from the United States Dairy Division at Beltsville, Md., have made production records in the amount of milk yielded.

The Soldier's Home cow, named Annie Teehee Piebe Inka, produced 22,717 pounds of milk containing 710 pounds of butterfat. This places her in the upper brackets of production for dairy cows in the Nation, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Her record was made under the supervision of the Association and the Extension Service at the University of Maryland.

The Beltsville cow, whose official name is Lady Burke Gerben Colan Sarcastic A, who was milked three times a day like the Soldiers' Home cow, produced 19,290 pounds of milk and 779 pounds of butterfat, which is four and one-half times the production of the average dairy cow in the country, according to the Association. The testing of this cow was also done under the supervision of the University of Maryland and the Holstein-Friesian Association.

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You are welcome to use the Eiseman's convenient budget plan.
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Annual Bar Dinner To Fete Circuit Judges

The relation of the judicial system to the war effort will be the theme of the annual fall dinner of the Federal Bar Association Tuesday, September 29, at the Mayflower Hotel when the 11 senior Circuit Court judges will be honor guests. The judges will be here for their annual judicial conference.

Reservations for the dinner are now being received by a ticket committee headed by David R. White. It is expected that the affair will be attended by distinguished representatives of the three branches of the Government. The dinner will be preceded by a reception for the honor guests.

Air Forces Band to Play At All-Stars' Game

The official Army Air Forces Band, stationed at Bolling Field, under the direction of 1st Lt. Alf Heiberger, left this morning for Syracuse, N. Y., where it will play at the football game tomorrow between the Western Army All-Stars and the New York Giants.

Expenses of the band's trip are being deferred by the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce, it was announced. The band has just returned to Bolling Field from Chicago, where it has played for the past two weeks with the Army War Show.

Cards of Thanks

NEWBY, RALPH (BOY). Family expresses sincere appreciation to many friends for their beautiful sympathy and respect at the death of my son, RALPH NEWBY, who died at the Friendship Baptist church on September 15, 1942. The family.

Deaths

ARNTZ, JULIA. On Friday, September 18, 1942, Julia Arntz, beloved wife of William Arntz and mother of Robert Arntz, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

BARRE, MARTHA ANN. On Tuesday, September 15, 1942, Martha Ann Barre, beloved wife of Walter Barre, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

BAST, MARY. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Mary Bast, beloved wife of John Bast, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

BOTTASH, JOSEPH J. On Friday, September 18, 1942, Joseph J. Bottash, beloved husband of Helen Bottash, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

BROOKS, GENEVIEVE E. On Friday, September 18, 1942, Genevieve E. Brooks, beloved wife of John Brooks, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

BROWN, MAMIE BUTLER. Departed this life on Thursday, September 17, 1942, Mamie Butler, beloved wife of William Butler, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

BUSH, CLYDE. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Clyde Bush, beloved husband of Rose Bush, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

CATON, JAMES HARRISON. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, James Harrison Caton, beloved husband of Mary Caton, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

CATON, JAMES H. A special communication of George C. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be held at 8 p.m. at the funeral home of James Harrison Caton, 1200 14th St. N.W., on Friday, September 19, 1942.

REUBEN A. BOGLEY, Secretary. DENNIS, DENNIS. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, DENNIS, DENNIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Maudie M. Dennis, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

COLEMAN, ALPHONSO. Departed this life on Thursday, September 17, 1942, Alphonso Coleman, beloved husband of Rose Coleman, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

COOPER, ELAINE MARELA. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Elaine Marela Cooper, beloved daughter of Mary and Paul Cooper, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

DESMOND, ELIZABETH D. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Elizabeth D. Desmond, beloved daughter of the late Desmond and Michael Desmond, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

DRAKE, HELEN MORTON. On Friday, September 18, 1942, Helen Morton Drake, beloved daughter of the late Thomas E. and Mary Hutchins Drake, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

GAYLORD, SAMUEL R. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Samuel R. Gaylord, beloved husband of Agnes Gaylord, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

GUNDLACH, ERNEST T. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Ernest T. Gundlach, beloved husband of the late Mary Gundlach, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

HALPIN, WILLIAM. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, William Halpin, beloved husband of the late Mary Halpin, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

IVERSON, MITTIE L. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Mittie L. Iverson, beloved wife of the late Lewis Iverson, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

JACKSON, THOMAS. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Thomas Jackson, beloved husband of the late Mary Jackson, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

JONES, DR. GEORGE WILSON. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Dr. George Wilson Jones, beloved husband of the late Mary Jones, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

KNIGHT, FRANK. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Frank Knight, beloved husband of the late Mary Knight, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

LAUSS, LOUIS C. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Louis C. Lauss, beloved husband of the late Mary Lauss, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

LEITCH, ISABELLE J. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 17, 1942, Isabelle Leitch, beloved wife of Walter Leitch, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

LOVE, FRANK E. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Frank E. Love, beloved husband of the late Mary Love, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

MC DONOUGH, ELIZABETH W. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Elizabeth W. McDonough, beloved wife of the late William McDonough, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

NALLEY, JOHN D. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, John D. Nalley, beloved husband of the late Mary Nalley, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

ROSENHEIM, JACOB ALBERT. On Friday, September 18, 1942, Jacob Albert Rosenheim, beloved husband of the late Laura Rosenheim, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

RUMMEL, ANTONETTE. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Antonette Rummel, beloved wife of the late William Rummel, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

SHORTER, REBA F. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Reba F. Shorter, beloved wife of the late James Shorter, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

SMITH, KENNETH. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Kenneth Smith, beloved husband of the late Mary Smith, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

SMITH, SHELLEY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Shelley Smith, beloved wife of the late William Smith, died at her home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

SPRIGGS, JOSEPH B. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Joseph B. Spriggs, beloved husband of the late Mary Spriggs, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

TOLLIVER, JOSEPH. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, Joseph Tolliver, beloved husband of the late Mary Tolliver, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

TOWNSEND, ROBERT SWAN. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 17, 1942, Robert Swan Townsend, beloved husband of the late Mary Townsend, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

WARRER, ROBERT LEE. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Robert Lee Warrer, beloved husband of the late Mary Warrer, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

WHITNEY, ROBERT LEE. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, Robert Lee Whitney, beloved husband of the late Mary Whitney, died at his home, 1200 14th St. N.W., at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

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Frank Henry Buck, Representative From California, Dies

Frank Henry Buck, 54, Democratic Representative from the 3rd district of California, died last night in Garfield Hospital after suffering a stroke in his room at the Wardman Park Hotel a few hours earlier. The California Representative had suffered from chronic high-blood pressure and heart disease, according to Dr. William D. Cudaly, attending physician at the hotel where he lived. He had been ill only a short time.

Coast Democratic Leader Succumbs at 54 Following Stroke

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Representative Buck was serving his fifth consecutive term in the House, having been elected in 1932 to start his first term along with President Roosevelt on March 4, 1933. He was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Select Committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources.

Mr. Buck is survived by his widow and six children, Frank H. Jr., C. Brevoort, Edward T. William B. and Carol and Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam. Mrs. Putnam is employed here in the office of Representative Costello, Democrat of California. Edward T. Buck is an ensign in the Navy and was in Honolulu when last heard from by his sister.

Mr. Buck planned to arrive here tomorrow morning by plane from California. Funeral arrangements have been delayed until his arrival.

Active in Politics. Mr. Buck had been active in Democratic politics for several years before his election to the House. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in Houston in 1928, Philadelphia in 1936 and Chicago in 1940. He also served as chairman of the California State Conventions at Sacramento in 1932, 1936 and 1938.

Representative Buck was born on a ranch near Vacaville, Calif., September 23, 1887.

California Fruit Grower. After graduating from the University of California in 1910, he went to the Harvard Law School, where he was awarded his bachelor of law degree in 1911. He was admitted to the California bar the same year.

In 1919, Mr. Buck was elected president of the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi, national college fraternity, and served for four years. From 1926 until his election to Congress, Representative Buck was a fruit grower and farmer in California.

He was vice president of the United Fruit and Vegetable Association of the Beldridge Oil Co. national councilor of the United States Chamber of Commerce in 1932 and vice president of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association from 1926 to 1936.

Collegues Pay Tribute. Tributes for Representative Buck's service in the House were paid today by the California congressional delegation.

"To him more than any other man," said Representative Lea, "should go the credit for defeating the joint income tax legislation."

Representative Tolson praised Mr. Buck as an "outstanding member of Congress" and Representatives Rolph said California had "suffered a severe loss."

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Mrs. John E. Barbee Funeral Tomorrow; Burial in Mount Olivet

A Talented Musician, She Played Organ for Several Institutions. Services for Mrs. Arthur Ann Barbee, 59, wife of John E. Barbee, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at her residence, 6310 Thirty-third street N.W., followed by burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, Western avenue near Chevy Chase Circle.

While attending St. Ann's School, she showed a talent for music, and was permitted to play the organ at St. Ann's Church when she was only 15 years of age. Later she was an organist at Visitation Convent, Alto Vista, and at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Mrs. Barbee was a charter member of the Catholic Daughters of America and took an active share in the work of many parish societies in Friendship and Bethesda as well as in the District.

Married in 1907, Mrs. Barbee was the mother of three sons and two daughters, Charles, who is dead; John William and Paul F. Barbee and Mrs. Mary M. Ridgell and Mrs. Clara A. Klamon. She is survived by three grandchildren, William C. Klamon, John E. Ridgell and Patricia Ann Barbee; two brothers, Joseph and Leon Poore, and six sisters, Mrs. Roberta Glover, Mrs. Irene Curran, Mrs. Cornelia Mirquet, Mrs. Clara Broderick, Miss Ada Poore and Sister Josephine of the Sisters of Providence.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. W. P. Rehbein Dies; Active in Church Affairs

Mrs. Marie E. Rehbein, 55, wife of William P. Rehbein, an employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, died yesterday at her home, 1360 Kenyon street N.W.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Rehbein was the daughter of Jacob and Mary Von Derlehr Huck. She was active in church affairs and was a member of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, League of the Sacred Heart, and the Washington Retreat League.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Mary Carpenter Quinter, three grandchildren, two sons, Mrs. Annie O. Lang and Mrs. William Morris, both of Washington.

D.C. Ministerial Union Sends Greetings to Hebrew Congregation

Orthodox, Reformed Jews Prepare to Mark Eve Of Day of Atonement

Messages of spiritual comradeship were exchanged between Washington faiths today as both Orthodox and Reformed Jews prepared to mark the eve of the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, starting at sundown Sunday.

From the Washington Ministerial Union came a greeting to the Washington Hebrew Congregation, which Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld termed "a profound commentary on the comradeship of the religious forces of the community."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld Replies. "In the name of our common humanity, our common aspiration of soul in response to the Fatherhood of God, and in our common desire to know God's Will and to do it," said the message, "the members of the Washington Ministerial Union wish to express to the members of the Jewish household of faith in Washington their most cordial greetings and their deep sense of spiritual kinship with you in the mood of humility, gratitude and repentance which marks your celebration of the Day of Atonement."

In Rabbi Gerstenfeld's response he prayed "that God will bless the religious life of our American community so that with clean hands and pure hearts we will have the strength to help our generation find its way to God's covenant of righteousness for all the children of men."

The celebration of the Day of Atonement will begin, for both Orthodox and Reformed Jews with the Kol Nidre service Sunday evening. On Monday afternoon the Yom Kippur memorial service will be held and the Yom Kippur celebration will conclude with services, which in most cases will start at sundown Monday.

Services for Servicemen. A Day of Atonement service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Center for Jewish men in uniform stationed in the Washington area. Monday there will be a service at 10 a.m., memorial service at 1 p.m. and the closing ceremony of Yom Kippur will start at sundown. Rabbi Isadore Breslau and Cantors Abrasha Rabofsky and Louis Fenik will officiate at the Jewish Community Center services.

Navy Department employees of the Jewish faith will be excused from work on the Day of Atonement if they can be absent without interrupting urgent war tasks. Arrangements have been made for the employees to make up time lost, which will be charged to annual leave or leave without pay, so there will be "no loss to productive hours," the Navy announced yesterday.

William Buckley Retires; 45 Years With Government

After 45 years' continuous Government service, William Buckley of Chevy Chase, Md., retired yesterday as chief of the payroll section in the General Accounting Office.

In recognition of his "long and valued" service, employees in the office presented him with a \$50 War bond.

A resident of Washington for almost all of his 70 years, Mr. Buckley first entered Government service in 1898 as a messenger in the Quartermaster General's Office of the War Department. In 1911 he was transferred to the General Accounting Office where he served as clerk.

During the past 37 1/2 years he has held the positions of clerk, auditor, audit review clerk, assistant chief of the payroll section, and for the past five years chief of the payroll section with 33 employees under his supervision.

His first job in the District was that of copy boy at the age of 14 for The Star. Gradually working his way up, at the end of five years, when he left, he was pressman.

Mr. Buckley was identified with various civic organizations. He is past president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, Bethesda, Md., member of the Knights of Columbus, former member of the Fire Board of the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department, and former member of the Civic Federation of Montgomery County, Md.

Air Force Captain, Crash Victim, Buried in Arlington

Capt. James Ellison Glattly, Army Air Force, a former West Point football player, who died September 9, following a plane crash in Tampa, Fla., was buried Monday in Arlington National Cemetery. Stationed at an air field in Florida, he crashed September 8 during a routine training flight.

Capt. Glattly was a native of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and received his education at the Hot Springs (S. Dak.) High School, Huron College, Huron, S. Dak., and West Point. Graduating from the academy in 1922, he was assigned to the infantry and studied at Fort Benning, Ga.

Later, Capt. Glattly transferred to the Cavalry and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. In January of this year he transferred to the Air Force and had completed a course at the Air School at Marian Field, Calif.

Capt. Glattly is survived by his widow, who lives in Atlanta, Ga.; his father and step-mother of Hot Springs, S. Dak.; a sister and a brother.

Sandstorms Hamper Fighting in Egypt

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Sept. 18.—Sandstorms restricted aerial activity yesterday on the Egyptian battlefield as the lull in land fighting remained unbroken by any major operations, a British communiqué reported today.

The bulletin said British patrols and artillery had engaged and dispersed Axis working parties on the northern sector of the front, but that there were no other developments.

Music, Sports Stars Appear at War Bond Rally Tomorrow

Show at F Street Entrance of Willard To Last Two Hours

Stars of the entertainment and sports worlds and civic and business leaders of Washington will stage a two-hour outdoor rally from 7 to 9 a.m. tomorrow in front of the F street entrance of the Willard Hotel to stimulate the sale of War bonds and stamps. The program will be broadcast over Station WMAL.

The rally will be held under the

auspices of the District War Savings Committee and takes the place of the rally originally planned for next Monday. The affair also will serve as the second anniversary celebration of Toby David and Larry Marino, "Kibitzers" of WMAL, who will act as masters of ceremonies.

Two orchestras, Ray Kinney and his Hawaiians of the Roosevelt Hotel's Victory Room, and Dick Abbott and his Mayfair Orchestra, will be on hand. These men are contributing their services through the courtesy of Local 161 of the American Federation of Musicians.

In addition there will be Melmo Holt and a group of hula dancers from the Roosevelt; Sarah Ann McCabe, Troika songstress; Harry Anger and the Roxyettes from the Earle Theater; and Andy Parkas and Dick Poillon of the Washington Redskins. Ray Michael, WMAL sports announcer, and Mary Mason, radio commentator, also will participate.

WPB Asks Publishers To Cut Voluntarily Specialty Printing

Conservation of Paper, Less Multi-Colored Type Suggested

By the Associated Press.

The printing and publishing industry was confronted today with War Production Board instructions to weed out "the obviously luxury or specialty products that are desirable but not actually necessary during a war period."

Asking the industry to carry out immediately the utmost curtailment in the consumption of paper and

other materials, W. E. Palmer, deputy chief of the WPB Printing and Publishing Branch, suggested possibly cutting tonnage back to 1940 or 1939 levels.

The increasing shortage of copper and zinc to meet war industry requirements forecasts prompt further curtailment in consumption of these metals in the engraving industry, he added.

Mr. Palmer also advised publishers to "institute immediate curtailment of new uses of multi-color printing in publications, especially the employment of bleed-type illustrations, and also the expense of color in magazines, books and commercial advertising today."

He warned that unless the industry put a conservation program into effect, a mandatory WPB order restricting more than one color printing probably would be issued.

You, too, can go on a raid. Make your own that old pile of junk metal.

Argentine Paper Bombed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 18 (AP).—A bomb explosion yesterday shattered the windows of a building housing the pro-democratic newspaper La Prensa. No one was hurt.

SAUER'S SPICES

THESE FINEST SPICES MAKE THE FINEST FOODS TASTE BETTER

C. F. SAUER CO. RICHMOND, VA.

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING OF YOUR HOME

Blackened pot and greasy pan
OAKITE Cleans them spic and span.

In times like these Use this thrifty cleaner

The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

COMPARE SAFEWAY PRICES

—and discover for yourself how much you can save

For the sake of your budget, check the savings that Safeway has to offer you. You'll find low prices on every item, every day—not just a few advertised specials. Once you've made a comparison between Safeway's prices and what you pay elsewhere we know you will join the thrift parade to Safeway.

Prices quoted effective until close of business Saturday, September 19, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

VISIT THE NEW SAFEWAY

AT 5203 MARLBORO PIKE CORAL HILLS, MD.

Another of those breath-takingly de luxe Safeway food stores now open! Come in and see for yourself the wide, spacious aisles, the gleaming shelves, shopping baskets on wheels and many other features that make food shopping a pleasant adventure.

• FREE PARKING on large lot adjacent to store

How about a creamy Pudding Dessert tonight?

ROYAL PUDDINGS AND GELATINES
3 pkgs. 19¢

JELL-WELL GELATINES AND PUDDINGS
Smooth, creamy puddings and temptingly spangling fruit gelatines. Add variety and interest to your meals with these delicious desserts.
3 pkgs. 16¢

BAKING CHICKENS

FRESHLY KILLED

Everybody loves chicken—and here it is at its best. Tender, sweet meat that makes your mouth water for more. It's a grand idea for your Sunday dinner. They average in weight from 3 1/2 lbs. to 4 1/2 lbs.

Rib Veal Chops	lb.	33c
Veal Cutlets	lb.	47c
Sirloin Veal Chops	lb.	37c
Breast of Veal Bone in	lb.	13c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb.	39c
Shldr. Lamb Roast with neck and breast	lb.	21c
Plain Breast of Lamb	lb.	15c
Beef Liver	lb.	29c
Pork Liver	lb.	15c
Veal Liver	lb.	69c

Plymouth Rock FRYERS
Freshly Killed lb. 37¢

All-Pork SAUSAGE
MEAT lb. 37¢ | LINKS lb. 40¢

★ SAVE WASTE FATS ★

YOUNG SPRING HEN
TURKEYS 8 to 14 lbs. avg. lb. 43¢

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 3 10 1/2 oz. cans	23¢
ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 13 lb. sack	59¢
ENRICHED FLOUR Kitchen Craft 13 lb. sack	49¢
PANCAKE FLOUR Virginia Sweet 20 oz. pkg.	6¢
PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury 20 oz. pkg.	17¢
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Va. Sweet 20 oz. pkg.	8¢
GREEN BEANS DULANY Sliced 2 No. 2 cans	29¢
GREEN BEANS Gardenses Cut 2 No. 2 cans	23¢
EDUCATOR CRAX Crackers 1 lb. pkg.	17¢
IDAHO BEANS Dried 2 lb. pkg.	19¢
NAVY BEANS Dried 2 lb. pkg.	19¢
PRUNES Sunsweet 2 lb. pkg.	27¢
TENDERONI Van Camp's 1 Pkg. FREE With Purchase of 2 Pkgs.	19¢

Invest in Liberty...
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS Regularly

Enriched BREAD

For greater nutritive value—all Safeway white breads are enriched with Vitamin B1 (Thiamin), iron and Niacin. Enjoy the flavor of these delicious breads and know that you are getting these important health essentials.

Julia Lee Wright's Dated for freshness

JUMBO 1 1/2 lb. Loaf - - 10c

1 lb. loaf 8¢

1 lb. loaf 7¢

MELBA TOAST Plain or Whole Wheat 3 1/2 oz. pkg.	15¢
MOLASSES BRER RABBIT Green Label 12 oz. jar	14¢
MARGARINE OUR BANQUET 2 1 lb. pkgs.	33¢
DELMONICO MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 8 oz. pkg.	5¢
MUELLER'S MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 9 oz. pkg.	8¢
TOMATO SOUP Crosse & Blackwells 2 16 oz. cans	25¢
CATSUP Van Camps 2 14 oz. bota.	25¢

CHEESE KRAFT'S AMERICAN or VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf 59¢

PEACHES TASTE TELL HALVES No. 2 1/2 can 19¢

OATS QUAKER Quick or Regular 20 oz. pkg. 10¢

JELLY SCHIMMEL'S CURRANT 8 oz. glass 15¢

PEARS HIGHWAY BARTLETT No. 2 1/2 can 19¢

Countess Facial Tissue pkg. of 500 19c

Kleenex Facial Tissue pkg. of 440 25c

Johnson's Wax 1 lb. can 59c

Johnson's Glo-Coat 1 pt. can 59c

O'Cedar Cream Polish 8 oz. bot. 19c

O'Cedar Oil Polish 4 oz. bot. 19c

Three-in-One Oil 3 oz. can 19c

Aero Paste Wax 1 lb. can 27c

Aero Liquid Wax 1 pt. can 23c

SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 3 1000 sheet rolls 23c

Wax Paper Hand-drap 2 125 ft. 27c

NEW CROP APPLES

This is the season when apples are at their best, so enjoy them often in cooked dishes, such as pies, cobblers, brown betty, in salads or for eating out of hand. Safeway has an abundant supply of your favorite varieties—priced low. They're the Victory Food for this period—that means that supplies are plentiful and quality is good.

DELICIOUS GRIMES GOLDEN

Luscious red beauties of mouth-watering goodness. They're tops in eating qualities and rich in health essentials. Keep a supply on hand for the family to enjoy.

4 lbs. 23¢

New Cabbage 1 lb. 3c

Fresh Spinach 2 lbs. 19c

Cauliflower 1 lb. 10c

Fresh Prunes 2 lbs. 23c

California Oranges 5 lbs. 45c

California Lemons 1 lb. 12c

Bartlett Pears Western 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Kale 1 lb. 6c

Red Sweets 4 lbs. 25c

Seedless Grapes, 2 lbs. 19c

Sweet, Meaty **HONEY DEWS** Western Grown 1 lb. 9¢

Maryland Gold Sweet **POTATOES** 5 lbs. 23¢

SAFEWAY

PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES

Police Hunt Is Pressed For Jewelry Thief and \$20,000 in Gems

E Street Establishment Loses 129 of Best Diamonds in Stock

An intensive police search continued today as far as New York City for a man about 30 years old who yesterday robbed a downtown jewelry store of 129 cut diamonds valued at \$20,651.50.

Police, who believe the thief had planned the jewel snatch several days in advance, were working on the theory the man had taken his valuable cache of stones out of the city in an attempt to unload them on an illicit market elsewhere.

Posing as a customer, a well-dressed man came into Kahn-Oppenhimer, Inc., at 903 F street N.W., about 2:30 p.m. and asked for Adolph Kahn, 72, a partner in the jewel firm. He said he wished to purchase a diamond worth \$400.

Lost in Crowd.

Mr. Kahn pulled a black leather satchel from under the counter, he said police, and was about to open it when the man grabbed it and ran from the store. The jeweler chased the thief as far as Ninth and F streets N.W., but lost him in the crowds on Ninth street.

A pedestrian on Ninth street later told police he saw a man run into an alley near the corner. Police searched the neighborhood, including several Ninth street theaters, without results.

Three woman customers as well as several clerks were in the store at the time, but they were unaware of what had happened until Mr. Kahn started for the door of the store.

Y. N. Oppenheimer, another partner, was returning from lunch when the thief brushed him aside at the corner of Ninth and F.

Previously Visited Store.

Mr. Oppenheimer said a man answering the description of the thief had paid two previous visits to the store. A man looked at some diamonds on Tuesday, and returned again yesterday morning, asking for Mr. Kahn. The latter was out at the time and the man was told to return later.

The thief was described as being of stocky build, weighing around 145 pounds, with light complexion and light sandy hair. He was wearing a mixed gray sport coat, light trousers and a shirt open at the neck, police were told. He was hatless.

Mr. Kahn said the man appeared very calm and spoke only a few words.

"They were the finest diamonds we had," the jeweler said. The stones were covered by insurance.

Mr. Kahn has been in the jewelry business 52 years, and this was the first time he had been robbed.

Less Vulnerable Type Carrier Predicted Soon by Maj. Eliot

Observer Declares Development of Floating Bases Is Still in Infancy

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The announcement of the loss of the Yorktown will be likely to start a new wave of hysterical criticism against the aircraft carrier as a naval type. Certainly experience has shown carriers of pre-war design, especially the older ones, to be extremely vulnerable.

Of the older British carriers, only the Furious remains. All the others—the Courageous, the Glorious, the Eagle and the Hermes—have been lost, together with the newer Ark Royal.

The bulk of the Japanese carrier force has been destroyed, though it is possible that one or two of the newer ships reported sunk were only damaged. Our own Lexington and Yorktown are gone.

Yet we should remember that the carrier as we now know it, with its flight deck, elevators, hangars, repair shops, fuel storage and all its expensive gear, is a comparatively new development in naval construction. It is a type which never before has met the test of war. It is, therefore, not unnatural that losses should be heavy at first, especially among the older ships.

It will be noted that the carriers of later design have stood up better—as witness the terrific pounding which the illustrious survived. Of carriers of recent design, only the Ark Royal and the Yorktown have been lost on our side, and the number of Japanese casualties is uncertain.

Have Scored Big Victories.

Against this, we should remember some of the accomplishments of carrier-based planes. The great raid on the Italian fleet at Taranto, the naval victory of Cape Matapan, the destruction of the Bismarck, the air reinforcement of Malta, the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway Island and the recapture of the Southeastern Solomons were all operations in which carrier-based aviation played a major role, in some cases a decisive one.

Pearl Harbor, on the enemy's side of the ledger, was almost entirely a carrier operation, and many of the subsequent Japanese amphibious operations have been supported by the planes of their carriers.

The great virtue of the carrier is that it gives naval aviation a quality in which, in common with land aviation, it is otherwise deficient—strategical mobility. It enables planes to go wherever ships can go. Of particular importance is the fact that it enables planes of essential types but of limited radius of action—fighters and dive-bombers—to be present where and when they are needed.

The old idea that carrier-based

planes could not operate successfully against land-based aviation has been pretty well exploded by the experience of the Solomon Islands, where it is evident that our carrier-based fighters left little to be desired and where the air support of the landing by all types of carrier-based aviation has been described as well-nigh perfect.

This tells a different story from that of the British invasion of Norway, on which this fallacious idea had very largely been founded without regard for the fact that, in the Norwegian campaign, old carriers of small capacity operating planes of antiquated and unsuitable design were all the British had to depend upon.

Career Just Beginning.

It seems likely that the aircraft carrier is just beginning its career as a unit of the world's navies. The experience of war is teaching designers what to avoid as well as what to do.

We shall probably have many small carriers rather than a few very large ones, so that there will not be too many eggs in one basket.

Every ship is a compromise between several desirable qualities, none of which can be neglected. There has been a tendency to sacrifice other qualities in carriers to a very large aircraft capacity and to high speed. Future carriers seem likely to have a reduced aircraft capacity, with a greater proportion of their tonnage put into anti-aircraft armament, armor and compartmentation as a protection against underwater attack.

Means for preventing the collection of inflammable gases within the

hull as the result of broken fuel lines may be worked out. Groups of carriers will be organized to work together, giving greater dispersion of base facilities and a higher degree of mutual protection by fighter aircraft.

Still smaller carriers, slower and of much smaller aircraft capacity, will appear in increasing numbers for duty as convoy escorts; and it is not impossible that a special type of heavy armored carrier may be developed for the close support of landing in the ever more complicated operations of amphibious warfare.

Buy War Bonds, and when the war is won, cash in—on Freedom!

British Began to Pay Income Tax in 1842

Britons note, if they do not celebrate, the fact that their income tax is just 100 years old. It was in 1842 that Sir Robert Peel instituted it.

During the war with Napoleon an income tax became law but was later repealed on petition of the city of London, amid universal rejoicing. Records of it were burned in four bonfires, at which Lord Brougham assisted.

Puerto Rico Prepares

Women of Puerto Rico have organized to evacuate the civilian population into the mountains in case of attack and to supply them with food, beds and medicine if necessary.

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

18TH CENTURY MASTERPIECES

Reproductions of Famous Museum Pieces at Unusual Savings

OPEN A "J. L." BUDGET ACCOUNT—UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY!



Mahogany Regency Console Desk
\$59

Authentic 18th century reproduction, built of mahogany veneers with brass grill, three convenient drawers and roomy drop-front desk.

18th Century Regency Sofa
\$109

A striking smart sofa of Regency style, richly covered in fine brocatelle with deep fringe. A splendid value.

Solid Mahogany Coffee Table
\$19.50

Duncan Phyfe style with glass insert top.

Regency Style Chair
\$59

Authentic design covered in fine brocatelle. Solid mahogany frame.

18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite
\$159

An unusually attractive genuine mahogany veneered group featuring seven splendid pieces—Duncan Phyfe extension table, credenza buffet, credenza china cabinet and 4 chairs to match.

Up to 12 Months to Pay

3-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite
\$119

An unusual value in an authentic 18th century mahogany veneered group. Note the carvings—the graceful style of this smart bedroom. Comprises full size bed, chest on chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Superb construction and finish throughout.

Up to 12 Months to Pay

Lamps

Your Choice of Many Attractive 4-Way Indirect Lamps
\$12.95

All have attractive silk shades, metal and onyx bases. 4-way indirect lights.

Visit our newly enlarged lamp section on the second floor.

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Greenway Fire Insurance Rates Studied at Hearing

Fire insurance rates for the Greenway Apartments and structures providing similar housing accommodations were reviewed at a continuation of the Greenway rent hearing today in the office of Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

The hearing is on the petition of Morris Cafritz, president of Greenway, Inc., who has requested a "ceiling" rental for the 795 living units in Southeast Washington.

H. E. C. Rainey of the District Underwriters' Association stated that because of certain building features, Greenway was given a 15 per cent reduction from the insurance rate for garden-type apartments.

The board of three examiners announced that a session may be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight to bring the hearing to a close by tomorrow. Volumes of testimony and records must be studied before a decision can be reached.

After-Hour Drinks

Two-pint passes were issued to 400 men on the late shift at Liverpool, England, docks to enable them to get drinks after hours because they were unable to finish work before closing time.

Uncle Sam will give you many tanks—if you get in that scrap.

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

ZIPPERS
Repaired • Replaced
Installed
QUICK SERVICE
NEEDLECRAFT
620 12th St. N.W.

REAL STYLE IN A HAT
Wm. PAUL BROOT
FALL HAT
FINEST QUALITY REASONABLY PRICED
"You Look So Good"

Wm. PAUL BROOT
INCORPORATED
509 11th St. N.W.

28 YEARS SERVICE EXPERIENCE—TO KEEP YOUR CAR GOING FOR THE DURATION!

TRUCKERS
TREW MOTOR CO. FEATURES
OVERNIGHT TRUCK REPAIR SERVICE

Bring it in before 5:30 p.m.
Ready to roll by 7:30 a.m.
Call Decatur 1916 for arrangements.

Guaranteed Auto Repair Service

Trew Motor Co. is the only company in Washington offering a NEW CAR Warranty on Auto Repair Work
4,000 MILES OR 90 DAYS
(whichever occurs first)

We will repair any make or model car. Only new and genuine parts used. Free estimates... Budget Payment Plan

TREW MOTOR CO.
Service Dept., 14th & V Sts. N.W. Tel. Decatur 1916
50,000 SQ. FT. OF SPACE DEVOTED TO SERVICE & PARTS
Open 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Mrs. Rosenberg Named Director Of Manpower in New York State

Social Security Aide Concludes Paid Outside Activities

By the Associated Press.
Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the Social Security Board at New York who earned fees from private industry while drawing a \$7,500 Federal salary, is going to give up all paid outside activities.
That was revealed yesterday by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in announcing that Mrs. Rosenberg had been appointed war manpower director for region 2 (New York State).
Criticized on Capitol Hill.
Mrs. Rosenberg's outside activities in the public relations field had been criticized on Capitol Hill, particularly by Representative Engel, Republican, of Michigan. Mr. Engel brought out before a congressional subcommittee in May that Mrs. Rosenberg received \$20,000 from Macy's and Bamberger's, New York and Newark department stores, \$4,000 from Nelson Rockefeller and \$2,000 from I. Miller stores.
She wrote Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, that she wanted to avoid "possibility of any criticism or question, no matter how remote or ill founded it may be."
Ends Outside Activities.
She said she was winding up her public relations work as rapidly as her commitments permitted, and that after December she would confine her paid activities to the Gov-



MRS ANNA ROSENBERG.
—A. P. Photo.

ernment. She will receive \$8,000 a year in the manpower post and perform her social security duties without salary pending appointment of a successor, officials said.
Mrs. Rosenberg said she had accepted the regional directorship of Social Security "with the unequivocal understanding that I continue my private activities in as much as they would in no way interfere with my official duties."
She added, however, that the arrangement had been questioned by those "who were not fully informed in the case."

Principals in Elementary Schools on Duty Today

Principals will be at all elementary schools between 4 and 6 p.m. today and 8 and 10 a.m. tomorrow to answer questions of new students and parents, school officials announced this morning. Secondary school principals will be on duty between 9 a.m. and noon tomorrow.
Elementary schools will open at 9 a.m. Monday, junior and senior high schools at 9:30 a.m. and vocational schools at 8:30 a.m. The only exceptions to this schedule are the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School and the Browne Junior High

School. Anacostia will operate on a staggered shift, beginning at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.; Browne at 9 a.m. and noon.
Pupils new to the particular elementary school they are to attend should report at 10 a.m. instead of 9. All secondary school pupils new to their school should report at the regular hour of 9:30 a.m.
Students who have never before enrolled in a District public school, it was emphasized, must bring their birth and vaccination certificates and credentials from their previous school.
Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

Senator La Follette Hits War Housing Delay

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin told public housing officials today there has been "an unconscionable amount of delay" in providing housing and related facilities for war workers as a Senate Education Subcommittee considered a bill to authorize an additional \$600,000,000 for the Nation-wide program.
The Senator said he was willing to admit part of the delay can be charged to Congress, "but certainly we have not been entirely to blame."

I think there have been too many conferences."
Earlier John B. Blandford, national housing administrator, testified that the priority ratings for war housing and the process of getting them through has been greatly improved recently, and Senator La Follette said he was "delighted" to hear that.
Pointing out that accommodations will have to be provided for 1,600,000 more workers near war plants during the current fiscal year, Mr. Blandford stressed the need for early passage of the new authorization which will raise the appropriation total to \$1,200,000,000.

Mexico City Landlords Dodge Rent-Control Law

Landlords in Mexico City are getting rough. Inhabitants of the poorer districts complain that certain landlords continue to raise house rents in spite of President Avila Camacho's order to the contrary.
The Confederation of Popular Organizations has informed the Tenants Congress that dishonest landlords "do not exactly raise rents, as this is forbidden, but instead bring to bear aggressive measures such as suspending water service, failing to

make repairs, forbidding drying of clothes in certain places where this was formerly permitted, closing bathrooms and toilets under the pretext that these are out of order, raising the tipping rate to janitors and an infinity of other maneuvers."

You'll never regret painting with Winslow's Pure House Paint. \$2.65 gal. in 10-gal. lots.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8510

Bradley Assails Kelland For War Politics Speech

Representative Bradley, Democrat, of Pennsylvania yesterday accused Clarence Budington Kelland, author and publicly chairman of the Republican National Committee, of sticking "a dagger in the back of every boy who is in the service of the United States" by declaring the New Deal sought to postpone an all-out war effort until after the election.
Mr. Bradley read a newspaper article quoting Mr. Kelland as saying there were indications that the administration was putting off calling on the public for necessary sacrifices until after the elections.
"If the gentleman was quoted correctly, then it is a serious indictment not only of the President but of the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Chief of Naval Operations, who would have to be parties to it," Mr. Bradley said. "That's a dastardly thing."
Representative Dingell, Democrat, of Michigan interjected: "If that's true, then that's treason."
Mr. Bradley's remark drew the ire of Representative Rich, his Republican colleague from Pennsylvania, but Mr. Rich was cut short when the pair started shouting at each other.
Republicans roared with derision when Representative Holland, Democrat, of Pennsylvania remarked that "unless the Republican party repudiates the gentleman, then the Republican party stands indicted of treason to the United States Government."
It's common sense to be thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America.

CAR WASH ONLY
60c ANY DAY
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

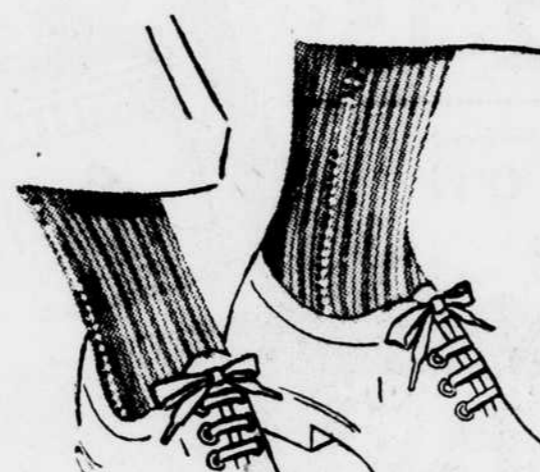
ESTABLISHED 1865
CONSERVE FUEL!
We advise equipping your home with **STORM WINDOWS** and **ROCK WOOL INSULATION** as a safeguard against **WINTER COLD** during the coming "fuel rationing." We invite your inquiries... **MODERATE PRICES PREVAIL** at this time!
NATIONAL 1348
Geo. M. Barker Company
LUMBER & MILLWORK
649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W.
1523 7TH STREET N.W.
Lumberphone
NATIONAL 1348



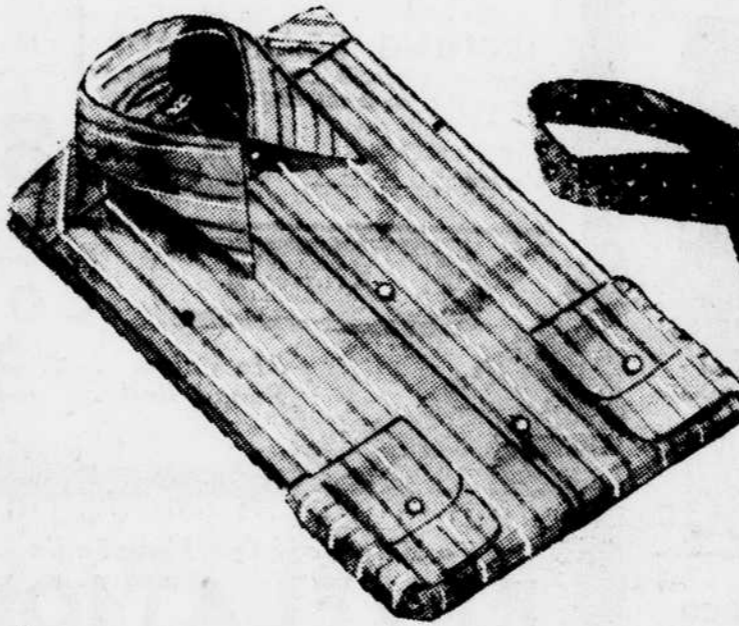
This is the MAN

who dresses wisely and well—on a wartime budget. For he knows everything he buys must give double service, must be able to stand up under plenty of wear. He knows the sign of a good buy is not always the dollar sign—and that many unseen details of workmanship make a good buy a better buy. So he comes to Raleigh, certain in the knowledge that every label he meets here is a recognized symbol of quality. Labels he can trust to give him honest value.

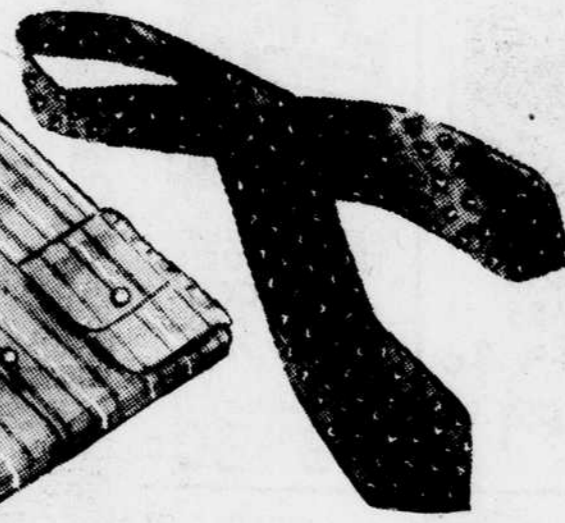
He wears a: **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SHARK-SKIN SUIT** because he knows shark-skin means long, steady service in a smart shape-retaining fabric. He recognizes the skillful tailoring found in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, exclusive at Raleigh in Washington, \$50



He wears: **PHOENIX CABLE-RIB SOCKS** mean longer wear because of the rayon reinforced toe and heel. In short and long lengths. Mercerized cotton -----\$1



He wears an: **ARROW SHIRT**, it looks good in almost any setting. Sanforized shrunk, with Mitoga-figure tailoring. Slope collar, blue, tan, wine, green.--\$2.25



He wears an: **ARROW SILK TIE**, designed for perfect harmony with your Arrow striped shirt. Pure silk in a small figure design. Wool-lined for wrinkle-resistance. \$1.50



He wears **HANAN "HURDLERS"** for the extra lift he enjoys from these designed for comfort shoes. Brown dress calf, quarter brogue -----\$13.50

Raleigh Exclusive In Washington

IN "OVALIZED" SIXTEENTHS TO FIT EVERY HEAD-SIZE

KNOX "Vogabond" lightweight blendix felt -----\$5

KNOX "Upper Level" extra wide silk brim edge-----\$7.50

KNOX "Midway" hand-felted custom-edge -----\$10

Whatever hat style you favor; whatever color (or size) favors you, you'll find it in Raleigh's designed-for-distinguished - service selection.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

THIS IS THE MAN who symbolizes our American will to win. Keep buying more and more stamps and bonds. All Raleigh salespeople sell victory War Stamps and Bonds.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

2 Day BUDGET SALE

CANDIES

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Packed Fresh Daily

BURGUNDY SALTED PEANUTS

Sanitary Pound Cellophane Bag
First quality peanuts—freshly roasted, crisp and delicious! Salted exactly right to bring out all the good flavor.

★ 27c

BURGUNDY Milk Chocolate Covered MAPLE WHIPPS

19c

Burgundy Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

29c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

25c Roger & Gallet LIP POMMADE

★ 19c

D. C. Only

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Peoples Quality CALAMINE LOTION

3-Ounce 25c Value

★ 12c

Peoples Quality CASTOR OIL

Good old-fashioned laxative. 4-Ounce 17c Value

★ 12c

7c Peoples PALMO SOAP

Bland, pure soap, ideal for bath and complexion.

SIX FOR ★ 27c

Regular 25c Bottle BLUE LABEL CITRATE OF MAGNESIA

★ 11c

Attention: Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

75c BARNARD'S HAIR LOTION

★ 37c

Z. B. T. TALCUM POWDER

Pure and silky-soft. Sale price.

25c Value

★ 19c

D. C. Only

Peoples Quality SENA LEAVES

25c; 3-Ounce ★ 16c

Peoples Quality MINERAL OIL

80c Pint

★ 33c

JERIS HAIR TONIC

Helps keep scalp in condition, hair attractive, neat.

12-ounce Bottle

★ 57c

D. C. Stores Only

Box of 9 Doses MUNEZ-WURTH SEIDLITZ POWDERS

25c Value

★ 18c

★ DENOTES SPECIAL PRICES

VISION PLAYING CARDS

Doublodeck

★ 53c

Regular 5c JEANETTE WATER TUMBLERS

Crystal-clear, sturdy glass. Durable and attractive, too. Savings price!

6 for 14c

Handy Cutter Box 30 Foot Rolls WAXED PAPER

5c Value

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RENUZIT WINDOW CLEANER

Spread it on, wipe it off—your window sparkles!

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Box of 12 ELONA SANITARY NAPKINS

Soft and absorbent for comfort and security.

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60c KREML Shampoo

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50c Barnard's Skin Balm

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SCHOLLS CORN PADS

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10c HUDSON ULTRA SOFT PAPER TOWELS & 15c METAL TOWEL HOLDER

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ALL-AMERICAN Looseleaf FILLER PAPER

Smooth, quality paper. Punched with 4 holes. At savings now!

Regular 5c Value

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Keep Your Clothes Clean and Neat With One of These CLOTHES BRUSHES

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7c Value, 1,000-Sheet Rolls... HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT TOILET TISSUE

4 for 21c

60c Phillips CLEANSING OF TEXTURE CREAM

★ 43c

FITCH QUINOID HAIR TONIC

★ 27c

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★ 19c

Ever-Ready RAZOR BLADES

Pack of 5

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LAVA SOAP

Large Cake

2 for 10c

25c LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM

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★ 25c

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BUY TWO GET ONE FREE

FREE... 25c Pack RUM & MAPLE TOBACCO

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Regular 25c Value

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To Help Your Sparkling Smile REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

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A QUICK FACIAL FOR OILY SKIN

POMPEIAN MILK MASSAGE CREAM

65c Jar

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Helps Keep Hair Attractive and Well Groomed

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

40c Size

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CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP

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SCHOLLS "3" NECESSITIES

Foot Balm... Foot Soap... AND FOOT EXERCISER

★ 1.00

DENTOX TOOTH PASTE

★ 23c

Canada Due to Cut Gas for Non-Essential Motoring Almost Half

Munitions Chief Warns Against Dependence On Fuel Oil for Heat

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—Crippling of tanker fleets by Axis submarines will force Canada to cut gasoline allocations for non-essential motoring by almost half from October 1 to March 31, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced last night.

"Tanker losses have been colossal," the minister explained in a broadcast address. He warned that every one who depended on fuel oil for heating this winter would do so at his own risk.

Allotments for persons using their cars for personal transportation and not for business during the whole of the coming six-month period are to range from 40 to 100 imperial gallons (from 57.64 to 120 United States gallons), depending on the size of their automobiles and the part of the country where they live.

Pipeline Helps Little.

The Dominion's rationing machinery will be adjusted to establish non-essential motorists in an "AA" category, Mr. Howe said. The driver will receive 16, 18 or 20 gasoline units, according to whether his car is small, medium sized or large.

The unit represents three gallons in the Maritime Provinces, four in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia and five on the prairies, where oil production has increased and large quantities of petroleum have been received from Montana.

Mr. Howe illustrated the gravity of the problem with a declaration that "not one ocean tanker reached Halifax" during July. He said the pipeline from Portland, Me., to Montreal "was of little benefit because of the difficulty of getting ocean-going tankers into Portland."

"Fuel Shipped to Halifax." "At one period," the minister said, "the submarine situation was so grave that all tankers were held in port for 12 consecutive days. There were times when we had no crude oil at all in storage at either Halifax or Portland, a most alarming situation."

"We were so hard pressed that we had to use every available tank car to haul fuel from Sarnia and Montreal to Halifax in order to keep our navy and the convoys operating."

In the last full peace year, 1938, he said, Canada used 44,000,000 barrels of crude oil and in the year

ending last June she used 63,000,000 barrels—an increase of 42 per cent. The minister reported that gasoline reserves were about 20,000,000 gallons less than a year ago and stocks of crude oil and unfinished products were about 40,000,000 gallons less.

Maharaja of Indore Coming to America

By the Associated Press.

INDORE, India, Sept. 18.—The Oxford-educated Maharaja of Indore, premier state in Central India, is going to the United States for his health, the State Gazette announced yesterday.

In a message to his subjects, the Maharaja stressed the gravity of India's internal and external situation, and he called on them to cooperate in maintaining law and order and supporting full prosecution of the war.

The Maharaja is 33 and married, his wife being the former Marguerite Lawler, an American nurse who attended him when he was ill in a California hospital.

Entire College to Help Harvest Apple Crop

By the Associated Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—The president, faculty and students of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary will don overalls Monday and help neighboring farmers harvest a bumper apple crop.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, 55-year-old president, said the school will close at noon daily until the crop, threatened by a labor shortage, is in. The plan was adopted, he added, "as a matter of patriotic duty."

Growers will pay 8 cents for every bushel picked.

Smugglers Are Making Big Profits in Ireland

Small fortunes are being made by smugglers taking flour, tea and other foodstuffs from Northern Ireland into Eire, it is reported in Belfast. The most serious aspect is the operation of syndicates or combines. It has become a battle between the authorities and the smugglers, as every trick of the trade is tried.

A current phase of the shortage of flour and tea in Eire is the petty smuggling of these commodities by individuals. Although each smuggler carries only a small amount, in the aggregate the quantity runs into many tons a week.

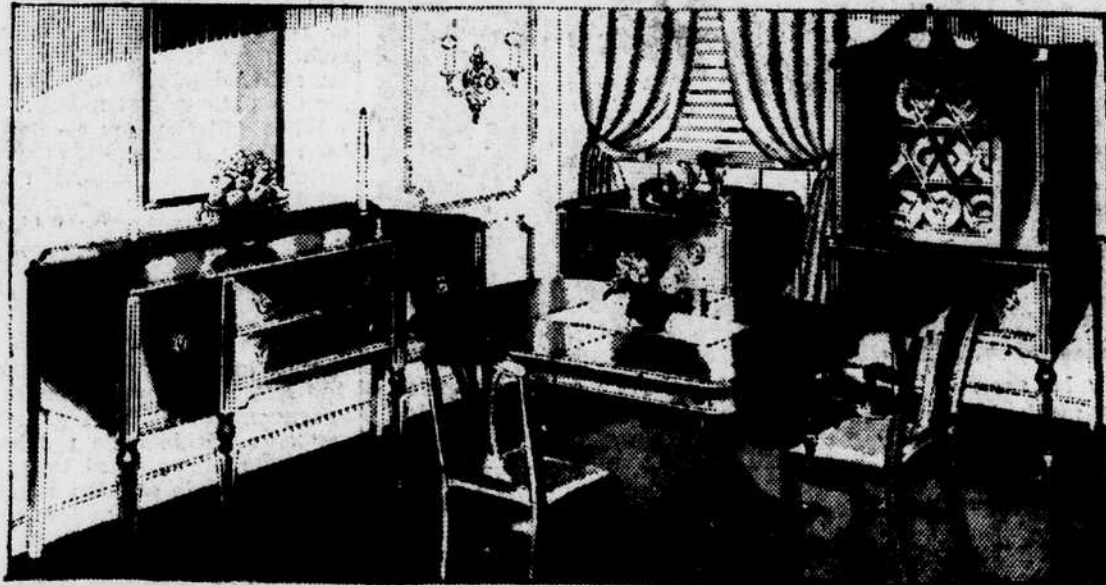
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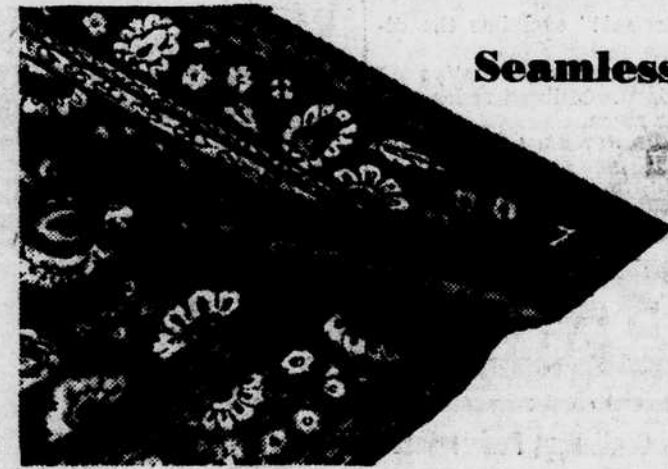


Our Ceiling Price \$139.50 Mahogany 9-Piece Dining Room

A traditional 18th Century design that will enhance the beauty of your dining room. The suite pictured is nicely constructed of genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Comprises buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host's chair.

\$119

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Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 feet

\$29.95

An exceptional value, choice of patterns and colors.

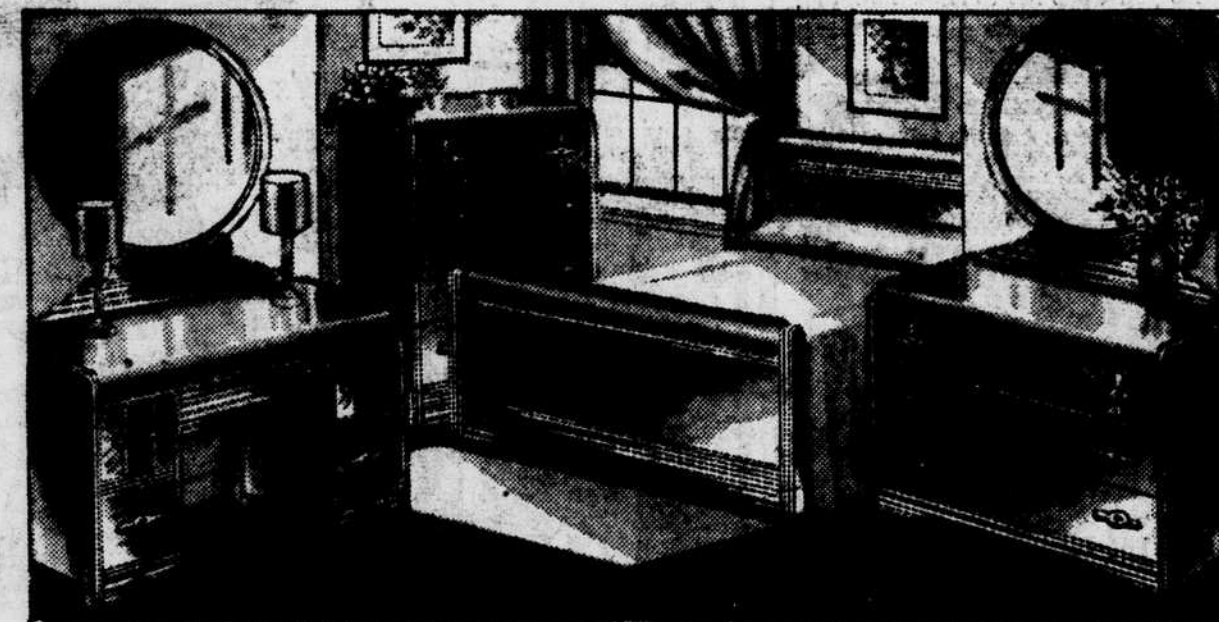


Ceiling Price \$165.95 Complete 11-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble

The smartly assembled group consists of a semi-modern sofa bed, upholstered in cotton tapestry. Complete with Cogswell chair, knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, and table, floor lamp, smoker, and two appropriate pictures.

\$88

Valuable Article Included at no Extra Cost



Ceiling Price \$84.95

Modern 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

For a beautiful modern bedroom you will appreciate this graceful waterfall styled suite—richly finished in walnut on hardwood. The suite comprises: Chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of vanity with round mirrors or dresser.

\$69

Valuable Article Included at no Extra Cost

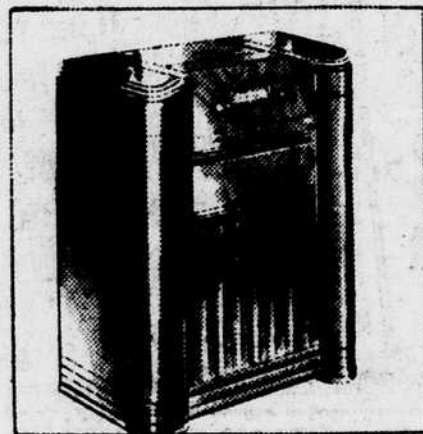


8-Piece Maple Bedroom Ensemble

An attractive Colonial designed suite that is richly finished in maple on hardwood. The ensemble includes knee-hole vanity with mirror, chest of drawers, full-size bed, rolled-edge mattress, pair of feather pillows, two vanity lamps.

\$59

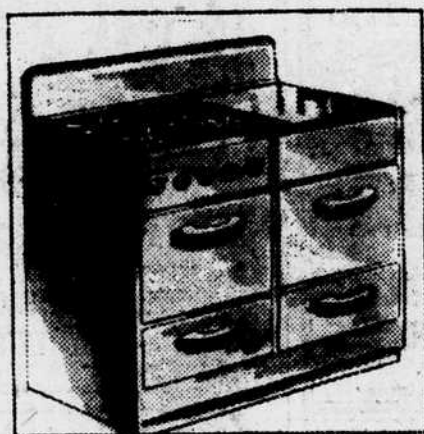
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1942 Philco Radio

Large console radio number 361F in new, modern cabinet. Full, deep tone speaker. Plus Small Carrying Case

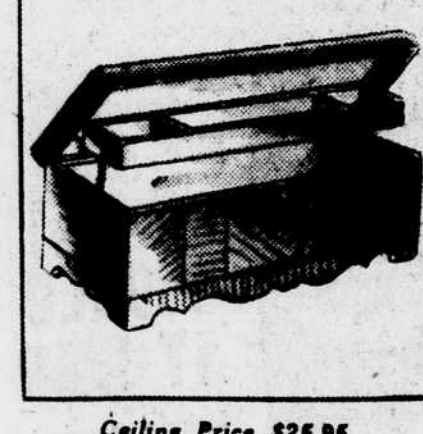
\$69.95



Ceiling Price \$69.95 Gas Range

All white porcelain. Four-burner top. Large oven—separate sliding broiler. Convenient utility drawers.

\$59.95



Ceiling Price \$25.95 Lane Cedar Chest

Solid red cedar with genuine walnut veneered exterior. Waterfall design with tray.

\$20.95



Ceiling Price \$8.95 New Mirrors

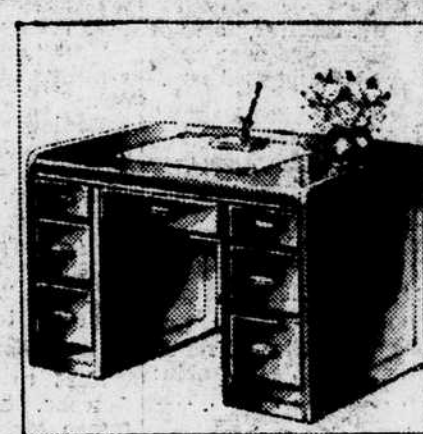
Choice of venetian or gold finished frame designs. Good size. Heavy plate glass.

\$6.95

Have You Visited The Hub's Brand New Clothing Dep'ts?



Boy's Sturdy Corduroy Suits For hard, rough and tumble wear. Warm, fleece lined. A coat, knickers to match. A real bargain for \$3.95 any 4 other. Size 8 to 16.



Ceiling Price \$21.95 Kneehole Desk

Modern waterfall design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Seven convenient drawers.

\$18.65



Ceiling Price \$26.95 Lounge Chair-Ottoman

Upholstered in cotton tapestry. Chair has reversible spring cushion. Complete with matching ottoman.

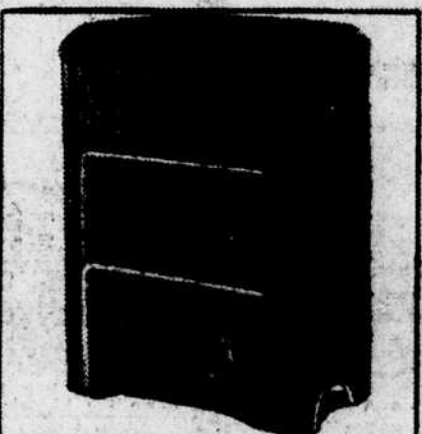
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Ceiling Price \$46.75 Chrome Breakfast Set

Table has Plexiglas extension top and sturdy chrome base. Complete with four chairs.

\$39.88



Oil Heat Circulator

Two-burner model with modern cabinet in Crystone finish. Will give plenty of heat.

\$16.88

Report from Storekeepers on Washington Flour



A. G. Mendelson.

Joseph Lutsky.

Proprietors of Certified Food Market 4401 Sheriff Rd. N.E.

"We are glad you have asked us what we think of Enriched Washington Flour in this neighborhood for you are talking about one of our best sellers. We notice that when once it is used it becomes the regular flour with that customer. There are not many things in our line of food stuffs that can be guaranteed—but the makers of Enriched Washington Flour tell us to do just that with every sack we sell. That makes a hit with the trade, too—A. G. Mendelson, Joseph Lutsky.

Here Are Some of the very definite Reasons WHY

Enriched Washington FLOUR

has such tremendous preference of, and gives such superior satisfaction to, those responsible for the family baking.

- 1 The ENRICHING is done in exact accordance with the prescribed requirements—supercharged with the vital food elements—giving Washington Flour MAXIMUM nutrition.
- 2 Washington Flour is made of a growth of wheat—and this is VERY IMPORTANT—which your kitchen equipment handles perfectly.
- 3 That delicious natural, nutty flavor which the ripening sun has grown into the wheat is preserved in Washington Flour—and into what you bake with it.
- 4 Before being ground the wheat is passed through two baths of the same Potomac water you drink.
- 5 All this makes it possible to give Washington Flour this unusual GUARANTEE:

Every sack of Enriched Washington Flour—Plain and Self-Rising—will give you BETTER satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

Plain Washington Flour is the all-purpose Flour—baking everything to perfection.

Self-Rising Washington Flour makes biscuits, waffles, short-cakes, etc., without baking powder.

Your dealer sells both Plain and Self-Rising ENRICHED Washington Flour.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.

A Local Institution Owned and Operated by Washingtonians

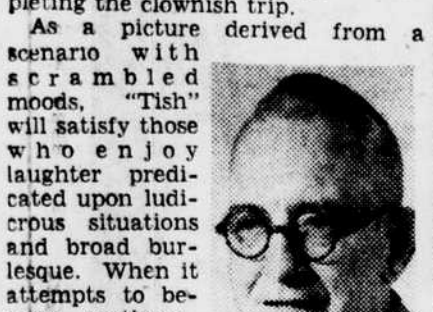
The HUB 7th and D

Mary Roberts Rinehart's 'Tish' on Capitol Screen

Battle of Midway Shown As Navy Documentary On Downtown Screens

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Doubtful if Mary Roberts Rinehart would recognize her endearing and understanding Aunt Tish under the liberal coatings of slapstick which Hollywood has applied in bringing the character to the screen. "Tish" is animated by Marjorie Main as a giddy old sprit with acid tongue, covering a noble heart of platinum. Her companions in buffoonery are Aline MacMahon and ZaSu Pitts, two fine character actresses just a bit unhappy in completing the clownish trip.



Andrew R. Kelley.

As a picture derived from a scenario with a scrambled mood, "Tish" will satisfy those who are a little weary of laughter predicated upon ludicrous situations and broad burlesque. When it attempts to become sentimental in projecting a reasonable romance, the transition from horseplay to seriousness is too abrupt to be convincing. If you can enjoy Marjorie Main as a mischievous 60-year-old main given to roller skating, and bicycling with her feet on the handle bars, then "Tish" will satisfy. A campy-out scene is thoroughly in the Hardy technique with a trained bear providing much of the exaggerated fun. What the story tries to tell is how Aunt Tish and her two amiable antique friends fall at match-making for the younger generation. They try hard, but young love has other ideas. These two romantic interludes might have been interesting without the accompanying comic veneer, but leaping from an angry mood to the tragic is more than an energetic cast can accomplish in bringing reality to extreme emotions. Marjorie Main's comedy is given full play, with ZaSu Pitts' facial

"TISH"—At the Capitol Theater. Screen play by Harry Ruskin. Based on characters created by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Directed by Sylvain Simon. Produced by G. O. Dull.

and hand gestures of the type that have identified her usual screen efforts. Guy Kibbe has his moments as a country judge, but the best acting in "Tish" comes from the juvenile contingent, who try to take it seriously. These comprise Lee Bowman, Susan Peters, Virginia Grey and Richard Quine. The veteran, Al Shean has little opportunity as a country clergyman. On the stage there are better things to report. Patricia Bowman is featured in two numbers of feathery grace, exemplifying rhythm on the toes, and a candy box speciality in which her poetry in motion is well backed up by the Rhythm Rockets. Ben Yost's Vikings go in for the bravura in song, rocking the rafters with "Song of the Vagabonds" and a stirring patriotic melody. Jack Durant blends some droll imitations of Hollywood celebrities with lively acrobatics and eccentric dancing. Al Condon's mischievous dogs create merriment, following the trick creature of Sam Jack Kaufman's musicians with "A Tisket A Tasket" as various maestros would play it.



ZAZU'S FAVORITE—Zazu Pitts, who may be seen in Mary Roberts Rinehart's screen adaptation of "Tish" at the Capitol Theater this week, is proud of her daughter. She is Zazu's "date" when she goes night-clubbing. This photo shows mother and daughter at the Stork Club.

Dead Men Walk and Talk, But Not Before Cameras

Ray Milland Required Coaxing Before He'd Kiss Alluring Miss Goddard

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Make-believers at work: If you don't think wandering around motion-picture sets is a continuously amazing experience, just save your gas and rubber and come on out some time—well, after the war, maybe. The longer you wander from Culver City to Burbank the more amazing it all becomes. For instance, just yesterday on a monastery set for "Night Face

From Chungking," an actor named Stephen Gray fixed a monocle to his eye, a nasty leer to his lips, opened a door leading down a flight of steps and shot Otto Kruger dead—then a herring. At least that is the action called for by the script. And the bang-bang of revolver shots was distinct enough. At this point in the picture Gray has been unmasked as the villain of the piece. He has Robert Preston, Ellen Drew, Soo Yong and Kruger at his mercy and he decides to liquidate Kruger first. However, all the time Gray was working up to the kill and finally doing the foul deed, his victim sat comfortably smoking a pipe in an off-stage corner, chatting amiably with us about his victory garden. Camera range stopped short of the bottom of the stairs, you see. Today they promised to get down to that. Kruger will be photographed lying in a crumpled heap with a smear of chocolate sirup on his temple. Yes, sir, the movies are still wonderful.

Some Horror Scenes. More grim stuff on the Universal stage of "Nightmare" shriveled across a huge, hand-carved desk near a fireplace is a dead man. In his back a knife vibrates. Brian Donlevy strides across the room and says over his shoulder to Dianna Barrymore, the heroine: "Did you do it?" "No—no!" returns Diana, her voice quivering with horror at the accusation. "But no one will believe me if he's found here." Then she pauses, looks imploringly at Brian. "Do you believe me?" she adds. "What's that got to do with the price of rubber?" snarls Donlevy. Donlevy walks toward the corpse, past the eyes of the camera. "Cut," says Director Tim Whelan, a medium sized gent with a spritely air. Donlevy registers curiosity. He keeps walking toward the corpse. He hooks his toe under its neck and gives a lift. The face that comes to life is that of Henry Daniell, one of the screen's more suave villains. "Hullo, Henry," says Donlevy. "Why don't you and your wife ever come out to the house?"

Milland Against Kisses. Next to Fred Astaire and Don Ameche, the actor most allergic to screen kisses is Ray Milland. Mr. Milland gets all ruffled up at the mere thought of a film clinch. So, here is Mr. Milland today on the set of "The Crystal Ball" and about to take into his arms a Miss Paulette Goddard, who has a record for doing things right and realistic

Hollywood Hit By Proposed Gas Rationing

Studios Fear Stars Face Problem in Getting to Work

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD—On the heels of President Roosevelt's decision to limit automobile travel to 5,000 miles annually, film studios and the workers who toil within them have turned from tire to road map scrutiny. They came upon a transportation problem far graver perhaps than that faced by any group of citizens in the United States. Los Angeles' vast and scattered area blankets 451 square miles of flat and rolling territory. Studios are widely separated. For instance, the distance from Warner Brothers in the Burbank Valley to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Culver City, registers 19 miles on any speedometer. And no other city of comparable size has less to offer in public transportation service.

In Los Angeles, one waits from twenty minutes to one hour on a corner for street cars. Bus service is even less adequate. If one is fortunate enough to catch a car or bus he rides endless miles on a sightseeing tour. Anyone without an automobile in Los Angeles has been a patient soul indeed. What will the film studios do to keep their sound stages properly manned for the production of pictures?

"Frankly, we have no idea how the problem can be met out here," said one of Hollywood's leading studio executives. "Most of our workers live far from the lot. It would be easy to say, have them live in close. But where would they find living accommodations? Every apartment, every hotel and private residence within close proximity to the studios is occupied today. "One possible solution looms. We have been told that motion pictures are an essential industry. If this is true, we may be able to put into operation a sufficient number of buses to call for players and workers at their homes and deliver them back at night. This of course is very problematical."

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in Culver City, the situation appeared "Good, perfect!" exclaims the director. "One clinch, one take, that's me," crows Goddard. Milland fades into his dressing room.

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Battle of Midway Filmed Navy Documentary Is Thrilling Record

THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY—Official Navy release. Screened at Loew's Capitol Theatre. Produced and directed by John Ford. Story by Robert B. Hecht. Screenplay by Robert B. Hecht and Paul Bennington. Directed by John Ford. Cast: John Ford, Henry Fonda, Irene Pichel and Donald Crisp. Actual scenes from the battle of Midway, Island in June 1942. With appropriate background music. Presented at Loew's Capitol Theatre and Columbia Theatre, Little, Metropolitan and Pix Theaters.

Now that battle cameras have brought to the screen the actual grim fighting in the Pacific, America has a right to cheer for the gallantry and courage of its armed forces. Under the swift kaleidoscope of attack and defense they turn in a magnificent score. Comdr. John Ford and his experienced wizards of the lens were in strategic positions for filming the battle on 16 mm. color stock. This has been enlarged and fitted with appropriate music and a running narrative, that will provide 18 minutes of patriotic thrill. Pictures open with scenes of the peaceful Wake Island on the day before the attack by the Rising Sun. The Marines are shown at their positions and ready. Then comes the assault on the lonely coral reef. The bombers are trundled out, the pits are manned, and fighters take off from the carriers. The enemy

Zero Mostel Of Radio Now Film Comic

'Basin Street Blues' Funster Takes His Art to Studios

HOLLYWOOD.

By Wide World. Movie fans will soon be introduced to Zero Mostel, the chap who dressed a painter's brush and palette and brought forth what he terms "Lower Basin street chamber music." Hollywood isn't sure what this Basin street chamber music is, but was assured that New York knew it and liked it. Mostel scored with it in a vaudeville unit headed by William Gaxton and Victor Moore. "Do Barry Was a Lady," from the Broadway hit, was the Mostel's first picture. Red Skelton and Lucille Ball, together with Rags Ragland, Dead-pan Virginia O'Brien and Happy Felton, round out the cast. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has another laugh-musical coming up called "Cabin in the Sky." The casting sheet is bulging with such names as Ethel Waters, Louie Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Moke and Poke, Slim and Slam, Rochester, Burk and Bubbles and others. The studio, in scheduling these productions, said it planned more—and it hopes funnier—comedies during the coming months, which should be welcome news to picture patrons who think there is enough seriousness in everyday life without having to pay money to see it in a theater.

AMUSEMENTS.

QUANTICO
SUN. 2 P.M.—75-Mile Cruise
A delightful cruise down the historic Potomac.
See Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Camps and Parks.
Refreshments... free dancing... large open decks. \$1.05

MOONLITES
SAT. 2 CRUISES... 8:45 P.M., 12:30 Mid.
Free Dancing to the Rhythm of KARL BERRYMAN and His "Holloppoppin Ten"
Beer, Soft Drinks, Refreshments
Direct to Deck. \$1.05

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WILSON LINE
7TH STREET WHARVES NATIONAL 2440
SPECIAL 60 MILE CRUISE
TO INDIAN HEAD, MD.
(NO STOPS AT INDIAN HEAD)
Newcomers to Washington! This is your chance to see the beautiful and historic old Potomac River. A delightful 60-mile smoothen cruise. No fires or gas worries. Free dancing in beautiful ballroom.
Leave Washington 2:00 P.M. Returning at 7 P.M. Adults, round trip, established price, 75c. Children, round trip, established price, 35c.
MT. VERNON
Only one trip daily at 2 P.M. Passengers will be dropped off at Mt. Vernon and picked up on return trip. One hour each way. 1 1/2 hr. stop-over at Mount Vernon. Round trip, adults, 75c. Plus tax. Total, 85c. Children under 12, 35c. Plus 25c admission to Mt. Vernon.

EARLE

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It's Dandy... Everybody's saying it... Everybody's seeing it... so it's held a 2nd week
James Cagney
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"
Warner Bros. Entertainment Miracel
Based on the story of **GEO. M. COHAN**
Also **HELD OVER ON STAGE**
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THE ARNAUT BROTHERS ROXYETTES
presented at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m.—All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. closing—All Seats \$1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces & Children—Mats. 25c—Eves. 40c
(These prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown anywhere except at Roadshow
Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at \$2.20

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 a.m. (Sun. 2 p.m.)
"THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
The Greatest Naval Battle in History! The Most Sensational Picture of All Time!
Filmed Under Fire on the Spot in Gorgeous Technicolor
Plus—
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER in "Information Please" Combined with "Superman" Cartoon.
Newcomer Adm. 5c. Tax 5c. Middle Seat Every Saturday

September is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
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TONIGHT IS REGULAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION NIGHT

Today **METROPOLITAN** Near 10th
Humphrey BOGART in Warner Bros.
ACROSS the PACIFIC
with Mary Astor
Sydney Greenstreet
Shown at 12:30-3:40 6:55-10:05
TRIPLE VICTORY SHOW
U. S. Government Presents
WORLD AT WAR
Pictorial record of a decade of war
Shown at 11:25-2:35 5:45-9:00
AMERICA'S GREATEST VICTORY Shown at 11:00-2:10-5:20-8:35
BATTLE OF MIDWAY
PHOTOGRAPHED UNDER FIRE IN TECHNICOLOR
BY COMM. JOHN FORD - A U.S. NAVY FILM.

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"THIS IS THE ARMY"
Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund. SEATS NOW AT SPECIAL BOX OFFICE IN CIVILIAN DIFFERENCE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATRE

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LAST 3 TIMES!
Eves. 8:40; Mat. Sat. 2:40
BOWLING HAYDON
HELLO OUT THERE
"MAGIC"
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ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON SEATS NOW
MAX GORDON presents
Immediately Prior to its N.Y. Opening
"FRANKLIN STREET"
A New Comedy
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Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
A musical play portraying an amazing phase of American life at the turn of the century.
Eves., 8:00, \$1.10, \$1.85, \$2.20
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AMUSEMENTS.
JEAN GABIN
THEY WERE FIVE
A BATTLE OF MIDWAY
MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43 CONCERTS
Continuation Hall, 10th & G Sts.
Special offer on regular Oct. 4. Special theater on regular Oct. 4. Special offer on regular Oct. 4. Special theater on regular Oct. 4.

IT HAPPENED IN WASHINGTON and Washington sees it FIRST!
Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE
SEPT. 23rd 8:30 P. M.
M-G-M's Victory World Premiere
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
The purchase of a U. S. War Bond is the price of admission to the Opening Night Performance

Salute Our Heroes REGULAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION BOND NIGHT
CAPITOL PALACE
NOW... Doors open 10:45
"TISH"
with **MARJORIE MAIN** and **ZASU PITTS**
Stage **JACK DURANT** and **PATRICIA BOWMAN** RHYTHM ROCKETS
Others
Doors Open 10:15
COLUMBIA
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIGEON
"Mrs. MINIVER"
ON ALL LOEW SCREENS - "The BATTLE OF MIDWAY"

A 3 UNIT SHOW
THE INCREDIBLE STORY OF 400 MILLION HEROES!
"Comrades Say 'SEE IT!'"
"I recommend it from beginning to end!"
"The greatest picture ever filmed!"
"The most significant picture I've ever seen!"
"I've seen a lot of films!"
"I'm sure it's a real hit!"
"I'm sure it's a real hit!"
REY SCOTT'S KUKAN
THE BATTLE CRY OF CHINA
JUST A FEW OF ITS WONDERS: 370 hours of footage... 200 tons of bombs in half an hour...
Produced by HERBERT T. EDWARDS
PIX THEATRE
13th and H N.W.
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

AMUSEMENTS.

GAY 90'S VERSION
"The Drunkard"
Melodrama Plus Musical Otto
Seats at Tables

WILLARD ROOF
BALLET
Nightly except Sun., Mon., 8:45 P. M.
Bal. at 10:15
For Reservations, Call WA. 8871-24
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One-Man Camp Show

Red Skelton Will Be Just That Any Time It's in Order

HOLLYWOOD.

Next time you encounter a group of soldiers numbering more than four, better look closely to make sure Red Skelton isn't entertaining them. Entertaining soldiers is Red's hobby, avocation, relaxation and exercise. From one point of view, Red's picture, "Maie Gets Her Man," in which he shares honors with Ann Southern, can be said to have been made in-between Skelton's Army shows.

Two evenings a week it is impossible for the Skeltons to make the camps. One of these is the night of his radio broadcast, the other the night of the dress rehearsal. But on the other five the Skeltons are seldom home. They are usually among the men of the armed forces creating gasps of laughter.

Red is indefatigable in searching out a soldier for whom to put on a show. One time Red turned up and found the man he'd spoken to had charge of a searchlight detail in the outskirts of Los Angeles; the total audience that night con-

Business Federation Is Told Foe Seeks to Paralyze Trade

Chief Warden Mileham Among Speakers at Dinner Meeting

"Paralyzing and disrupting the Nation's normal business activity would be the enemy's aim in bombing America," Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham told the District Federation of Businessmen's Associations at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Hamilton last night.

Mr. Mileham, president of the Federation, called on "every available man, woman and child in Washington" to enlist in civilian defense efforts.

He said, "though nearly 60,000 Washingtonians have enlisted in our regular service army, we are recruiting daily and won't stop until we feel the Nation's Capital is ade-

quately protected from every civilian angle.

"You cannot dissociate business from the war effort. This is part of our fight. We must, we can and we will fight until we win."

The meeting was broadcast from 8 until 8:30 p. m. over Station WWDC.

Number of Speakers.

Mr. Mileham was introduced by Arthur Clarendon Smith, first president of the Federation.

Speakers included Mr. Smith, Estes Brand, president of the Central Business Association; Harry D. Gordon, president of the Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association; B. B. Derrick, executive secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producing Association; John M. De Marco, president of the Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association; John Lepp, vice president of the Hairdressers' Association; Bernard Elman, president of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association; and Louis L. Bowler, president of the Northeast Businessmen's Association.

Speakers were introduced by Theodore S. Grape, past president of the Federation, who acted as chairman of this part of the program.

In its business session the Fed-

eration heard reports from committees on public utilities and taxes.

Back Job Tax Bill.

A motion to indorse a House bill to cut unemployment and compensation taxes, with an "experience rating plan," was proposed by Francis C. Heigle, chairman of the Tax Committee, and was passed unanimously.

Louis I. Obergh, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, reported progress in effecting extension of the Sixteenth street bus line as far as Military road and the re-establishment of lower Connecticut avenue bus service. His report was approved.

Mr. Mileham proposed a Victory Committee, composed of one member of each representative organization, of which there are 22. The committee would act as the leading force in mobilizing Federation members for war work. One of the first goals would be to assist in setting

up the projected District Stage Door Canteen.

A committee to nominate new officers for election at the next meeting, October 15, was appointed, with Harry D. Gordon as chairman.

Guests last night included Marilyn Makin, Miss Washington of 1942, recently returned from Atlantic City's Miss America pageant, and Celia Thompson, Miss Kappa Gamma of 1942.

Baptists Plan Supper

The Ladies' Service Club of the United Baptist Church, 1815 North Quincy street, Arlington, Va., will serve a benefit buffet supper at 5:30 p. m. today, followed by a lawn party on the church lawn.

The tide is about to turn. Push it along with War savings stamps.

GET IT NOW!

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TRANSPORTATION.

MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

Effective Feb. 9, 1942, Daily and Saturdays, Eastern War Time.

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE.

Lv. Annapolis: 7:25, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p. m.

Lv. Matapeake: 7:35, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p. m.

BETWEEN BOWANOCOE & CLAIRONE.

Lv. Rowanoke: 10 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 8 p. m.

Lv. Claiborne: 9 a. m., 3, 5, 7 p. m.

For Further Information, Write to: J. L. Leitch, Advertising Director, Chesapeake Bay Ferry System, 100 E. Lexington St., Lexington 6019

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned. "THE MEN IN HER LIFE" LORETTA YOUNG, DEAN JAGGER, ALICE DEFERRÉ, CHANG, FORT, ELIZABETH GURIN, WM. GARGAN.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N. W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned. ANN SOUTHERN, RED SKELTON in "MAIE GETS HER MAN" Feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoons.

CONGRESS 2934 Nichols Ave. S. E. TR. 8700 BARBARA STANWYCK and "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Air-Conditioned. "OBEDIENT YOUNG LADY." Also "A DATE WITH FALCON."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S. E. ANN SOUTHERN and DENNIS MORGAN in "WINGS FOR THE DREAM."

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. F. FONDA, G. THERNEY in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S. E. JOAN CRAWFORD and "THE DOG-LAS." Also "THE LITTED BRIDE." at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LIDO 3227 M St. N. W. WHITE ONLY "SONS OF THE SEA." GENTLEMEN FROM DIXIE."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N. W. JEAN GARIN in "THEY WERE FIVE."

PIX 13th & H Sts. N. W. "BATTLE CRY OF CHINA."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N. W. "THE GAY SISTERS" BARBARA STANWYCK, GEORGE BRANT STANWYCK, GERALDINE FITZGERALD, PHIL ROSS, BOB HOPE, "CALLING ALL TAXI." Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

ATLAS 1351 H St. N. E. At 8:30 P. M. Continues to 11 P. M. "THE DEAD END KIDS IN TOWN" AS THEY GUESS "THE MAD MONSTER" WITH JOHNNY DOWNS, ANNE HAGLE, OLIVER SIMMS, "FASHION AMATEUR NITE." At 1:30 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. TR. 9200 Continues to 11 P. M. "THE LEAFY BRANCH" DAVID HERBERT MARSHALL. Also on Same Program "THEY WERE FIVE." with JEAN GARIN, "THEY WERE FIVE." with JEAN GARIN, "THEY WERE FIVE." with JEAN GARIN.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Belmont Rd. N. E. TR. 7600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "MAIE GETS HER MAN" with RED SKELTON, ANN SOUTHERN, PHIL ROSS, BOB HOPE, "CALLING ALL TAXI." at 1:30 P. M. "Maie Gets Her Man" shown at 8:30 P. M. "Bashful Bachelor" at 8:30 Only.

STATE Annie Free Parking. Shows 7 and 9 P. M. "THE ABOVE ALL" TYRONE POWER, JOHN FONTAINE.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. "CORSE VANISHES" and "BOOTH-HILL BANDIT."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. E. 2999. "THEY ARE FIGHTING BRIDE" JOAN CRAWFORD, MELVYN DOUGLAS.

WILSON 1239 Wilson Blvd. "THE GAY SISTERS" BARBARA STANWYCK, GEORGE BRANT STANWYCK, GERALDINE FITZGERALD.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "ROMANCE ON THE RANGE" ROY ROGERS, GABBY HAYES.

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 4111. "MAIE GETS HER MAN" with ANN SOUTHERN, RED SKELTON.

PARISH HALL, McLean, Va. Old Dominion Drive & Fairfax Rd. Show, 8:30 P. M. 7, 9, 11 P. M. and Sat. at 2:30 P. M. "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY" with BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA and BILLY DONOVAN.

THE VILLAGE 1387 E. L. Ave. N. E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THE BIG SHOT" HUMPHREY BOGART and IRENE MANSING.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "TRUE TO THE ARMY" JUDY CANVA, ALLAN JONES.

JESSE THEATER 1814 & Irving Sts. N. E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "The Magnificent Dope" HENRY FONDA and DON AMICHE. "Grand Central Murder" with HEFLIN, VIRGINIA GREY.

SYLVAN 18th St. and E. I. Ave. N. W. Phone OR. 0849. "Take a Letter Darling" ROSALIND RUSSELL and FRED MCCURRAY.

VERNON 4701 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. Va. One Block from Presidential Gardens. "LADY IN A JAM" IRENE DUNNE, PATRIC KNOWLES, "POWDER TOWN" with EDWARD G. BRENNAN and EDMOND O'BRIEN.

PALM Mt. Vernon Ave. "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" VERONICA LAKE and ROBERT HAYES.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S. E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" TANNY MORTON and NELSON EDDY. "ON THE SUNNY SIDE" ROY ROGERS and JANE DARWELL.

STANTON 513 C St. N. E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "BROADWAY" GEORGE RAFT and PAT O'BRIEN. "RIGHT TO THE HEART" BRENDA JOYCE, JOSEPH ALLLEN, Jr.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. Phone Alex. 3445. WILLIAM POWELL and HEDY LAMARR in "CROSS ROADS."

RICHMOND Perfect Sound. Phone RICH. 8256. JUNE PREISSER and EDDIE BRACKEN in "SWEATER GIRL."

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!

Tonight is Regular Veterans' Association Night in Our September Bond Drive.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Box Ad. Additional Features Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Cal. TR. 8593 JAMES CAGNEY, KEENE DOOLEE, DANDY, JOAN LESLIE, WALTER HUSTON and RICHARD WHORF. At 1:30, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Free for the Fighting Men. Continues to 11 P. M. Men and Children, 25c. Inc. Tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children, 5c. MIDWINTER in school.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. LEO BOWMAN, JEAN ROGERS in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS." At 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. TR. 2345. JOSEPH COTTEN, DOLORES COSTELLO, JACQUETTE AMBERSON. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N. W. ME. W. 4400. Continues to 11 P. M. "WINGS FOR THE DREAM" with ANN SOUTHERN, DENNIS MORGAN. At 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 6:30, 9:45.

KENNEDY 425 9th St. N. W. ME. W. 4400. Continues to 11 P. M. "WINGS FOR THE DREAM" with ANN SOUTHERN, DENNIS MORGAN. At 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 6:30, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S. E. TR. 9200. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. JOSEPH COTTEN, DOLORES COSTELLO, JACQUETTE AMBERSON. At 1:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. SHERIDAN, RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. ANN SOUTHERN, RED SKELTON in "MAIE GETS HER MAN." At 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SILVER 5th Ave. & Coleville Pike. TR. 8593. JOSEPH COTTEN, DOLORES COSTELLO, JACQUETTE AMBERSON. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. WALLACE BEERY, MARJORIE MAIN in "JACKABO MALL." At 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N. E. ANDREW SISTERS, DICK FORAN in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:50.

AYALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N. W. ANN SOUTHERN, RED SKELTON in "MAIE GETS HER MAN." At 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 605 Pa. Ave. S. E. EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LARRY AND THE BIRD." with WYMAN, BRODERICK, CRAWFORD, JACK CARSON. At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N. W. ANDREW SISTERS, DICK FORAN in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." At 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N. E. TR. 8183. BOB HOPE, MARY HARRILL in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." At 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. LYNN BARRY, JOSEPH ALLEN in "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE." At 8:00.

SAVOY 2630 14th St. N. W. TR. 4908. RICK JONES, BOB McCoy in "DOWN TEXAS WAY." At 8:30, 8:35, 10:05. "Perils of Nyoka." Dinner Cartoons.

SECCO 8211 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. JOHNNY MACK, BRONX, SIZZY KNIGHT in "FIGHTING BILL FAY." At 8:30. "DANGER! ONLY THEY LIVE" with JOHN GARRETT, NANCY COMAN, RAYMOND MATHIS at 7:25, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. BRUCE BENNETT, VIRGINIA FIELD in "ATLANTIC CONVOY." At 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45. BRENDA JOYCE in "WHISPERING GHOSTS." At 7:25, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. KAY KYSER, ELLEN DREW in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE." At 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45.

HISER-BETHESA 6970 Wis. Ave. Wts. 4848. Head 0105. Air-Conditioned. TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE.

JOAN FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL." Extra with Dinner Cartoons.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Wt. 5905 or Head 9520. Air-Conditioned. Free Parking. GARY COOPER and JOAN LESLIE in "JOE BENTON." At 8:45, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Union 1230 or Bratts 0532. Air-Conditioned. Free Parking. Today-Tomorrow-Double Feature. HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG SHOT." The Year's Film. "OUR RUSSIAN ALLY." Matinee Tomorrow 1 P. M.

MILQ Rockville, Md. Rock 1811. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. At 7:30, 9:45. SHIRLEY TEMPLE and DICKIE MOORE in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." Tomorrow-Tomorrow-Double Feature. "THUNDER RIVER" and "THE THUNDER RIVER." with BOB HOPE, LAN JONES. "TRUE TO THE ARMY." Uppar Matinee, Md. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. "VALLEY OF THE SUN." At 10, 9:30. Tomorrow-Double Feature. At 3 P. M. BOB HOPE and "SONS OF THE PIONEERS" with VICTOR McLAGLEN, JUNE HAVOC in "POWDER TOWN."

sisted of seven, count 'em, seven men. Red gave them the same show he's done for audiences of thousands. "They were a swell audience," he says, recalling the seven lads.

Wife Carries Props.

Red is always accompanied on these trips by his wife, Edna. Together they can whip up acts and get on a moment's notice if the boys won't let Red go, and they usually won't. The Skeltons won't be treated as important. They lug their own props around, spreading the proffered help of the men. "It's nothing at all, really," Edna keeps saying as she carries a collapsible bar for one of Red's acts.

The Skeltons eat in the mess hall with the men. They eat G. I. chow and G. I. coffee. When Red makes a gag about them later during the show, the men laugh the harder. The Skeltons, during one of the big shows, are usually found lining up the acts, making sure the arrangements are all right. If the show is a little late in getting started, Skelton usually pops out in front, and gets the men in a laughing mood.

Red knows how to put the men at their ease. The soldiers may start out being a little awed by him but soon get along. After a serious word or two on the subject of a step and flops comically on his face. From there on out he is one of the boys.

But the Skeltons are not always lucky enough to find themselves at Army posts which boast a theater or a hall. Their motto, however, is "anything will do." Red once did his act under a single electric light bulb.

They Mean Invitations.

Red is enormously popular with the men because he regards himself as privileged to be able to entertain them. He doesn't act as though he's doing the men a favor. They sense that in him and like him for it. What's more, the Skeltons make friends of all the men. "Come on out and see us when you're in Los Angeles," Red and Edna can generally be heard calling out. "There's always some grub and soda-pop in the refrigerator." Don't think the men don't call. And don't think the Skeltons don't love it.

Red says he doesn't get tired playing Army camps and he doesn't mind the lack of sleep. And why should he get tired? "You get tired from working. But playing for the men isn't like working. It's fun. It's a pleasure. There's nothing in it to make you tired."

But Red is always concerned about the men being tired. The second shows have a way of winding up about midnight and Red knows how bright and early each day reveille has a way of sounding. So he usually concludes the show with a brief announcement: "The colonel," he says, "has asked me to state that due to the length of the show tonight, all the men can stay in bed tomorrow till noon."

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Red is enormously popular with the men because he regards himself as privileged to be able to entertain them. He doesn't act as though he's doing the men a favor. They sense that in him and like him for it. What's more, the Skeltons make friends of all the men. "Come on out and see us when you're in Los Angeles," Red and Edna can generally be heard calling out. "There's always some grub and soda-pop in the refrigerator." Don't think the men don't call. And don't think the Skeltons don't love it.

Red says he doesn't get tired playing Army camps and he doesn't mind the lack of sleep. And why should he get tired? "You get tired from working. But playing for the men isn't like working. It's fun. It's a pleasure. There's nothing in it to make you tired."

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U. S. Flyers Smash at Buna to Offset Drive on Port Moresby

(Continued From First Page.)

was subjected to a new assault by Allied heavy bombers, which set fires visible for 30 miles in a sharp night attack on Babaul, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, disclosed. Wharves were bombed, explosions were touched off in buildings and supply dumps and a number of grounded enemy aircraft were destroyed, the communique said.

The assault was followed by an early-morning attack by an Allied air unit.

Casualties, another Japanese base on New Britain, was reported to have been destroyed by unobserved results.

There was no mention of any Japanese air activity anywhere in the New Guinea theater with the exception of a hit-and-run raid on Port Moresby carried out by a single enemy plane under cover of darkness.

"There was little damage," the official announcement said.

Analyzing the situation in New Guinea, C. C. Folkard, Melbourne Herald, wrote correspondents reported today that the terrain around Ioribwa lent itself readily to the infiltration tactics the Japanese have employed so successfully here.

Advantage for Allies.

"The Allies, however, should now be able to offer stiffer support, he declared, because they are closer to their main supply base and can stickily call on reinforcements. They will be able to obtain more effective air support for the country left over the Japanese less and less over the further south they go, and the Allies soon should be able to use artillery to answer the enemy mountain guns, which presumably are of 75 millimeter type.

The Japanese advance forces, on the other hand, are now about eight or nine days' walking distance from Kokoda, their main base on the northern side of the mountains. Mr. Folkard recalled that in the early part of the Japanese advance much stress was laid on the supply problems the enemy would face in crossing the mountains, but once again, he said, their supply apparatus was underestimated.

The Japanese, he declared, not only are keeping their troops fed but are giving them heavier equipment than the Australians are employing.

Rough Country Ahead.

Although the Japanese have not traversed the worst part of the Owen Stanley Range, fighting their way through passes more than 7,000 feet above sea level, the country still separating them from the head of the road leading to Port Moresby is very rough, with steep, closely packed ridges some of which rise up sheer for 1,000 feet or more.

Ioribwa is perched atop a 3,000-foot ridge. About four hours' marching time north is Narou, another mountain-top hamlet. Apparently fighting is going on in the precipitous valley between these two points, with other Australian forces bridging the adjacent ridges. The latter are covered with thick undergrowth and tropical trees and are washed by frequent heavy rainstorms which clothe the peaks in mist.

The Japanese now have captured several villages on the original Australian supply route between Port Moresby and the former Allied advanced base at Isurua, about two hours walking time from Kokoda.

Berlin Radio Reports

Big Rap Raid on Darwin
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 18 (AP)—The Berlin radio reported an official comment today that Japanese planes had made a heavy raid on Darwin, Australian north coast port. It said the Japanese also had reported 15 Allied planes downed in air combat yesterday over Northern Australia and New Guinea at a cost of only one Japanese plane.

There was no confirmation from any other source for either of these enemy claims.

Hepburn

(Continued From First Page.)

judge realized the identity of the defendant. Miss Hepburn did not appear in the courtroom, but her father, Dr. Thomas N. Hepburn, testified in an effort to establish Connecticut as her legal residence.

Mr. Ludlow charged desertion in 1933 because she had decided that she couldn't continue her career and be married, too.

They were married in West Hartford December 12, 1933. Miss Hepburn used the name Ludlow Ogden Smith, later dropping the Smith and transposing the first two names.

Mr. Ludlow said he was "very fond of her and always had in the back of my mind the possibility of getting her back."

OPA

(Continued From First Page.)

Office of Whitney Leary, District OPA director, called to ask instructions on what to do with the 150 speakers given by the District Traffic Department earlier this month.

National OPA officials, Mr. Leary was informed, said they were working on a uniform penalty plan to be applied throughout the rationed area.

"There has been a tendency in the whole rationed area to connect speeding with gasoline rationing," it was said, "and the uniform plan will eliminate the 1,001 different steps that various localities might take."

Believed to Have Power.

Under present regulations governing "general abuses" of the rationing program, it was believed, ration boards have authority to impose whatever penalties they might see fit in the cases of speeders or other offenders.

Mr. Leary said the 150 names given his office were passed along to the various District boards for any action they wanted to take. He knew of no penalties imposed thus far.

The revelation of the coming plan was one of several developments that portended a hard winter for the fast driver.

Edward Deane, chairman of the District Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits, said the board would discuss, at a meeting Tuesday, the possibility of recommending the revocation of licenses of speeders who exceed 35 miles per hour instead of 45, as at present. The figure



MOBILE, ALA.—WORKERS PROTEST FERRY SERVICE TOLL—Hundreds of shipyard workers stayed off their jobs yesterday in protest of toll ferry service started by the City of Mobile to the Pinto Island plant of the Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. They are shown gathered in front of the city hall after demonstrating against payment of the one-way 5-cent ferry rate.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

is set by the Commissioners on recommendation of the board. At one time the figure was 55 but was lowered to 45 in 1939.

In July the three-man board suspended 21 licenses for speeding and in August 161, Mr. Deane said. The length of the suspension runs between a month and six months, depending on the circumstances of the individual case.

Yesterday Secretary of the Interior Ickes called for a "crackdown" on speeders in the District Traffic Court. In a letter to Chief Justice George P. Barse, the petroleum coordinator pointed out that the speed limit on the parkways has been reduced to 35 miles per hour and asked the court to make violators "feel the heavy hand of the law."

Convicted Motorists Face Loss of Extra Fuel

Arlington motorists who hold B or C supplemental gasoline ration books and are found guilty in court or forfeit collars and earlier commissions as well as affected utility concerns as to excessive profits he claims the companies have received as a result of the normal operation of the sliding scale plans. The PUC majority has maintained that the sliding scale plan for the Washington Gas Light Co. and the PEPCO represented something in the nature of an agreement which both the commission and the companies should live up to, and PUC several times has refused to consider, without adopting new, fundamental changes in these plans.

Peppo

(Continued From First Page.)

profits and the amount of rate reductions to power users under the sliding-scale plan that some observers were bewildered.

Since last January, Mr. Hankin has been making attacks on other PUC members and earlier commissions as well as affected utility concerns as to excessive profits he claims the companies have received as a result of the normal operation of the sliding scale plans. The PUC majority has maintained that the sliding scale plan for the Washington Gas Light Co. and the PEPCO represented something in the nature of an agreement which both the commission and the companies should live up to, and PUC several times has refused to consider, without adopting new, fundamental changes in these plans.

From Mr. Hankin's "doubting" opinion on today's order, it appeared that he was prepared to insist on fundamental changes in the plan, as he did in the gas company case at recent hearings, on which a PUC decision now is awaited.

No Hearing Last January. There was no hearing last January on the PEPCO rate reduction calendar year and no rate changes were ordered. Mr. Hankin, then chairman, at that time had in mind, and the PUC later ordered, a commission investigation of the relationships between the power company and the North American Co., the giant utility corporation with effective control over the Washington Railway & Electric Co., which controls PEPCO. Mr. Flanagan said today that reports on power company earnings last year indicated there would have been no reduction in rates, had there been a hearing, except, as the commission may have approved or disapproved charges to operating expenses or may have ordered fundamental changes in the principle of the sliding scale plan. Subject to the hearing, which may come up at the hearing next January, he said he could not foresee that questions of PEPCO rate increases would be involved in the forthcoming hearings.

Reiterates Gas Rate Charges. Mr. Hankin reiterated his charge that there was \$1,055,000 "inflation" in the gas company rate base which he had sought unsuccessfully to exclude. He added that "if, by the order now under consideration, the commission means that no examination be made of the rate base, then we start with the rate base used in the computation of rate made at the hearings held in January, 1941, then I must signify my dissent for here we have an inflation of enormous proportions."

He added that, while from 1924 to 1940 the public enjoyed reductions in rates of \$8,844,044, "very little would be said about the fact" that for the same period on computations made under the sliding scale plan the company enjoyed excessive earnings in the amount of \$1,055,000. He said that the sliding scale plan was "properly applied," the "excessive earnings" for 1925 through 1941 were more than \$3,000,000. "In other words," Mr. Hankin continued, "the consumer overpaid on an average of \$2,000,000 per year."

Mr. Hankin asked: "How does it come about that 'reasonable rates' result in such excessive earnings?"

He also asked how it could be that, whereas between 1925 and 1931 when the "reasonable rate of return" was supposed to have been 7 1/2 per cent of the agreed-upon value of company property, the actual return ranged between 9.50 per cent and 10.71 per cent, "with average excessive earnings of more than \$1,000,000 per year?" He raised similar questions concerning later years, during which the "basic" rate of return under the sliding scale plan was reduced to 7 per cent, then 5 1/2 per cent and finally to 6 per cent.

On this point commission experts explained that under the sliding scale plan the affected company is permitted to keep any profits it may make above the "basic" rate of return, but that the excess over the basic return is used to determine by how much consumer rates are reduced the next year. Mr. Flanagan said this principle had been well understood in past years.

In concluding his opinion, Mr. Hankin said: "There is another phase of this order which must not be overlooked. Any rate investigation must take into account conditions of the time. We are at war, a war in which all military and economic forces play a part. Rates must be adjusted in the light of our war conditions and new policies. If the present order means that this vital part of rate-making is to be omitted from consideration, I must dissent on the ground that in doing so we are neglecting our first and foremost duty."

When asked for comment on this point, Chairman Flanagan said: "I am fully aware of the fact that we are at war."

Base Established in 1924. In his formal reply to Mr. Hankin's dissenting opinion, Chairman Flanagan recalled that the rate base under the sliding scale arrangement, as of December 31, 1924, had been established by what was then the Supreme Court of the District and that the consent decree which motivated the plan terminated monthly bills for the residential consumers and that prior to that date power company rates had been maintained at a "high level."

"The District has been spared such expensive proceedings, since that time," he added, "while enjoying progressive reductions in rates. The basic theory underlying the sliding scale arrangement was to provide an incentive for economical management and to insure that consumers also would benefit through rate reductions."

Mr. Flanagan said the effect on typical monthly bills for the residential consumers was shown in the following comparison: That while the rates in 1924 were \$2.50 for 25-kilowatt-hour consumption, \$1.00 for 100-kilowatt-hour consumption and \$18.50 for 250-kilowatt-hour consumption, the present figures for 1941 were 98 cents for the first bracket, \$2.56 for the second and \$4.92 for the third.

Points to Rate Reduction. Mr. Flanagan added that, while the aggregate reductions in rates between 1924 and 1941 totaled \$8,844,044, the demonstration of the cumulative effect of the reductions it was estimated that had the 1941 sales of power been calculated at the average rate in effect in 1924, the consumers would have paid "at least \$3,000,000 more than they did pay" in 1941.

He concluded: "To relate dividends to the par value of common stock, only, and to ignore the substantial amount of earnings which have been retained in the business, in order to avoid

the necessity of borrowing additional capital is so basically incorrect that it requires no further comment. Determinations have been made year by year by former commissions and members of the PUC staff in accordance with the provisions of the sliding scale arrangement. To intimate that they were all derelict in their duties, many of them being unable to defend themselves, is hardly 'cricket.'"

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

bility which he has delegated to Mr. Jeffers—for all phases of the rubber program, including technical research and development, importation, purchase, sale, acquisition, storage, transportation, provision of facilities, conservation, production, manufacturing, processing, marketing, distribution and use of natural and synthetic rubber, related materials and products manufactured therefrom.

To make certain that the carrying out of the rubber program as recommended by the Baruch Committee does not infringe on the powers of the Office of Price Administration, the order declared that "nothing herein shall be construed to limit the powers" conferred upon the Price Administrator by the 1942 Price Control Act.

Agencies Transferred. In addition to the National Youth Administration, agencies transferred to the War Manpower Commission by the other executive order include the United States Employment Service and Social Security Board functions relating to employment service, the Apprenticeship Training System, and the Training Within Industry Service.

All these agencies have been under the Federal Security Agency. Mr. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, as well as head of the War Manpower Commission.

The order directed that the NYA and the Apprenticeship Training Service be preserved as "organizational entities within the War Manpower Commission."

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

miliar pattern. Squads of automatic rifle men, hunched low and running, moved up first in an effort to cut through and disrupt defenses from the rear. Tanks and motorized infantry followed them. Overhead planes dumped bombs on knots of Soviet resistance.

Streams of bullets whined and ricocheted through the streets and the defenders were forced back for a time, but they rebounded to oust the invaders at bayonet point, yard by yard and house by house.

Siberian Troops on Way. A Tass dispatch said thousands of fresh Siberian troops, their military training newly completed, were now moving to the front and many were already engaged in the battle of Stalingrad, now in its 25th day.

Sailors of the Russian Black Sea fleet were reported by Pravda to be engaged in Caucasus mountain fighting, battling the Germans in the narrow passes.

Izvestia, elaborating on this phase of the struggle, said the mountain people were actively aiding the Red Army against the Germans threatening the central Caucasian regions of Cherkessiya, Karachai and Kabarda. The civilians were said to be building and repairing roads and collecting food for the troops.

Wm. B. Van Devanter, chairman of the Victory Fund Committee for the District of Columbia, said today there are four important reasons for the buying of United States Government securities.

First, purchases help finance the war successfully without unusual economic disturbance; they are a safe investment; help avoid inflation and have great thrift value against a possible "rainy day."

Second, purchases help reduce the Federal Government's debt, which is a heavy burden on the taxpayer.

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Mr. Montgomery has been active in the financial district for about 25 years, 22 of which were with Wagman, Brawner & Co. He is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a former president of the Bond Club of Washington; also served overseas duty in the first World War.

Capital Traction in Demand. Capital Traction stock was in lively demand on the Washington exchange today, 20, 45 and 55 share lots changing hands at 23 1/2, 55 and 58, respectively.

Storage Dividend Declared. Directors of the Security Storage Co. have declared a dividend of \$1 per share on the outstanding stock, payable October 10 to stockholders of record October 5, Secretary Paul Avey announced today.

Hatzes Named Head Of Capital Life Underwriters

Manager for Fidelity Mutual Life Succeeds Joseph Silverman

By EDWARD C. STONE. George A. Hatzes, Washington manager for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, has been elected president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, it was announced today.

He succeeds Joseph M. Silverman, a resigner who is now in Government war service.

Charles F. Suter, assistant general agent of the Berkshire Life, was advanced to Mr. Hatzes' office of first vice president, and Paul W. Hammack, with the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, replaces Mr. Suter as second vice president.

Electing Hatzes to the Board of Directors caused by resignations of men now in the services were three underwriters who have figured prominently in association activities for many years, Paul Primm of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, a former president of the local association; Vernon W. Holleman, general agent of the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, and Earle W. Sapp, general agent of the New England Mutual Life.

The important committee appointments were announced. Joseph A. Marr, a former association president and general agent of the Penn Mutual, has been appointed national committee man to represent the local organization at all meetings of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Mr. Marr's co-general agent, Thomas P. Crowley, heads a committee to conduct a health drive sponsored nationally by the Institute of Life Insurance, Inc. in co-operation with the Federal Government.

Ready Bonds Up Sharply. During August real estate bonds scored the sharpest advances in the last six months, an average increase of 1.6 per cent, according to the Amott-Baker review of 200 issues received here today. On August 31 the average price per \$1,000 bond stood at \$314, compared with \$309 at the end of July and \$302 on January 1.

National Press Building first 3-5s of the Washington issues in this list advanced August gain of 1 1/2 points. The bonds ended the month with a bid of 88 1/2, which has since moved up to 89 with 92 asked. National Press 4 1/2s recorded no change, ending the month with 38 1/2 bid, against the present bid of 38 1/2.

Mayflower Hotel first 5s ended August at 137 1/2, off half a point during the month. These very high-priced bonds are now being quoted at 137 bid and 141 1/2 asked. United States Hotel 5s, 52 1/2; Washington Auditorium 6s, 84 1/2; and Washington Properties 7s, 85 1/2.

The Amott-Baker review states that all classifications of realty issues making the best showing. The perpetual United States Association of Washington realty resources of \$5,363,607, continues to maintain its leadership as the largest home building institution in the United States, according to a report re-issued today by H. P. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer of the United States Savings and Loan League in second place, nearly \$2,000,000 behind is the Railroad Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York with assets of \$35,589,693.

Mr. Cellarius said that more than half of the building and loan associations of the Nation reflected net gains during the first six months that the Nation was at war. Thirteen Washington associations were reported to have resources of \$5,000,000 and over.

Next in rank to Perpetual in Washington is the American Building with resources of \$15,240,053, with National Permanent third with \$12,170,097. Others are: First Federal Savings & Loan, \$11,411,954; Washington Permanent, \$11,216,223; Equitable Co-operative, \$9,729,158; Oriental, \$7,252,253; Columbia Federal Savings & Loan, \$7,082,683; Metropolitan, \$7,066,860; Northern Liberty, \$6,030,612; Northwest Federal, \$5,882,792; Eastern Building & Loan, \$5,424,757; and Interstate, \$5,500,499.

S. S. Bond Purchases Urged. Wm. B. Van Devanter, chairman of the Victory Fund Committee for the District of Columbia, said today there are four important reasons for the buying of United States Government securities.

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Paper Chiefs Weigh Conservation of Men And Materials

Manufacturers Confer On Program to Meet Wartime Needs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The paper manufacturing industry is considering steps which may be taken to conserve manpower and materials as part of the War Production Board's plans to concentrate civilian industry, it was learned today.

A committee of paper executives discussed the situation at the offices of the American Paper and Pulp Association yesterday, in what a spokesman said was an effort to develop "the most constructive approach." The discussion was understood to be a preliminary and exploratory nature.

The War Production Board in Washington has not disclosed any plan for curtailment or concentration of the paper industry. Thus far, the chief manpower shortage has developed in the Pacific Northwest, where a shortage of logs for making woodpulp is anticipated.

The industry in the United States is currently operating at about 80 per cent of capacity. Production in 1941 amounted to more than 17,000,000 tons, of which nearly half was paper board, used for boxes, containers and other purposes.

Newspaper production in the United States amounted to only about 6 per cent of last year's paper tonnage. Nearly three-quarters of United States newspaper consumption comes from Canada, where a plan has already been announced to concentrate production in mills which will cause the least drain on electricity and manpower needed in war production. Canadian authorities expect to be able to meet newspaper demands, at least for some time to come.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—After rye futures prices had advanced 2 cents a bushel and wheat a cent, the grain market turned reactionary today and the early gains were reduced by late profit taking and hedging sales, particularly in the wheat pit.

Short covering and buying stimulated by a report that a congressional move may be made to raise Government crop loan rates were largely responsible for the initial upturn, traders said. Washington price control developments continued to disturb the trade, however.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent higher than yesterday, September, 1.23 1/2. December, 1.26 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 up, September, 82 1/2; December, 85 1/2; oats, 1/4 up; soybeans, 1/8 off to 1/4 up; rye, 1/4 1/2 higher.

Wheat, No. 3 hard, 1.27 1/2; No. 3, 1.26 1/2; No. 4, 1.25 1/2; No. 5, 1.24 1/2; No. 6, 1.23 1/2; No. 7, 1.22 1/2; No. 8, 1.21 1/2; No. 9, 1.20 1/2; No. 10, 1.19 1/2; No. 11, 1.18 1/2; No. 12, 1.17 1/2; No. 13, 1.16 1/2; No. 14, 1.15 1/2; No. 15, 1.14 1/2; No. 16, 1.13 1/2; No. 17, 1.12 1/2; No. 18, 1.11 1/2; No. 19, 1.10 1/2; No. 20, 1.09 1/2; No. 21, 1.08 1/2; No. 22, 1.07 1/2; No. 23, 1.06 1/2; No. 24, 1.05 1/2; No. 25, 1.04 1/2; No. 26, 1.03 1/2; No. 27, 1.02 1/2; No. 28, 1.01 1/2; No. 29, 1.00 1/2; No. 30, .99 1/2; No. 31, .98 1/2; No. 32, .97 1/2; No. 33, .96 1/2; No. 34, .95 1/2; No. 35, .94 1/2; No. 36, .93 1/2; No. 37, .92 1/2; No. 38, .91 1/2; No. 39, .90 1/2; No. 40, .89 1/2; No. 41, .88 1/2; No. 42, .87 1/2; No. 43, .86 1/2; No. 44, .85 1/2; No. 45, .84 1/2; No. 46, .83 1/2; No. 47, .82 1/2; No. 48, .81 1/2; No. 49, .80 1/2; No. 50, .79 1/2; No. 51, .78 1/2; No. 52, .77 1/2; No. 53, .76 1/2; No. 54, .75 1/2; No. 55, .74 1/2; No. 56, .73 1/2; No. 57, .72 1/2; No. 58, .71 1/2; No. 59, .70 1/2; No. 60, .69 1/2; No. 61, .68 1/2; No. 62, .67 1/2; No. 63, .66 1/2; No. 64, .65 1/2; No. 65, .64 1/2; No. 66, .63 1/2; No. 67, .62 1/2; No. 68, .61 1/2; No. 69, .60 1/2; No. 70, .59 1/2; No. 71, .58 1/2; No. 72, .57 1/2; No. 73, .56 1/2; No. 74, .55 1/2; No. 75, .54 1/2; No. 76, .53 1/2; No. 77, .52 1/2; No. 78, .51 1/2; No. 79, .50 1/2; No. 80, .49 1/2; No. 81, .48 1/2; No. 82, .47 1/2; No. 83, .46 1/2; No. 84, .45 1/2; No. 85, .44 1/2; No. 86, .43 1/2; No. 87, .42 1/2; No. 88, .41 1/2; No. 89, .40 1/2; No. 90, .39 1/2; No. 91, .38 1/2; No. 92, .37 1/2; No. 93, .36 1/2; No. 94, .35 1/2; No. 95, .34 1/2; No. 96, .33 1/2; No. 97, .32 1/2; No. 98, .31 1/2; No. 99, .30 1/2; No. 100, .29 1/2; No. 101, .28 1/2; No. 102, .27 1/2; No. 103, .26 1/2; No. 104, .25 1/2; No. 105, .24 1/2; No. 106, .23 1/2; No. 107, .22 1/2; No. 108, .21 1/2; No. 109, .20 1/2; No. 110, .19 1/2; No. 111, .18 1/2; No. 112, .17 1/2; No. 113, .16 1/2; No. 114, .15 1/2; No. 115, .14 1/2; No. 116, .13 1/2; No. 117, .12 1/2; No. 118, .11 1/2; No. 119, .10 1/2; No. 120, .09 1/2; No. 121, .08 1/2; No. 122, .07 1/2; No. 123, .06 1/2; No. 124, .05 1/2; No. 125, .04 1/2; No. 126, .03 1/2; No. 127, .02 1/2; No. 128, .01 1/2; No. 129, .00 1/2; No. 130, .00 1/2; No. 131, .00 1/2; No. 132, .00 1/2; No. 133, .00 1/2; No. 134, .00 1/2; No. 135, .00 1/2; No. 136, .00 1/2; No. 137, .00 1/2; No. 138, .00 1/2; No. 139, .00 1/2; No. 140, .00 1/2; No. 141, .00 1/2; No. 142, .00 1/2; No. 143, .00 1/2; No. 144, .00 1/2; No. 145, .00 1/2; No. 146, .00 1/2; No. 147, .00 1/2; No. 148, .00 1/2; No. 149, .00 1/2; No. 150, .00 1/2; No. 151, .00 1/2; No. 152, .00 1/2; No. 153, .00 1/2; No. 154, .00 1/2; No. 155, .00 1/2; No. 156, .00 1/2; No. 157, .00 1/2; No. 158, .00 1/2; No. 159, .00 1/2; No. 160, .00 1/2; No. 161, .00 1/2; No. 162, .00 1/2; No. 163, .00 1/2; No. 164, .00 1/2; No. 165, .00 1/2; No. 166, .00 1/2; No. 167, .00 1/2; No. 168, .00 1/2; No. 169, .00 1/2; No. 170, .00 1/2; No. 171, .00 1/2; No. 172, .00 1/2; No. 173, .00 1/2; No. 174, .00 1/2; No. 175, .00 1/2; No. 176, .00 1/2; No. 177, .00 1/2; No. 178, .00 1/2; No. 179, .00 1/2; No. 180,

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes entries like 'Pack & Tifford', 'Dow Chem', 'Eastman Kodak'.

Bonds

Table of bond transactions including columns for bond name, price, and volume. Includes entries like 'U.S. Gov. 4 1/2%', 'U.S. Gov. 4%', 'U.S. Gov. 3 1/2%'.

Foreign

Table of foreign stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes entries like 'Am. Int'l. Corp.', 'Am. Overseas', 'Am. Sugar'.

Special

Table of special stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes entries like 'Am. Int'l. Corp.', 'Am. Overseas', 'Am. Sugar'.

Domestic

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UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

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MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BERGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 9350

New York Cotton

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Canada Sets War Loan Goal of \$750,000,000

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Equitable Co-operative Housing Association

915 F Street. Loans to purchase or refinance your home and other property upon prevailing terms of interest and monthly payments.

If you want an FHA loan

SEE WEAVER BROS INC First. REAL ESTATE LOANS. CURRENT RATES! LOW PAYMENTS! NO COMMISSIONS! NO RENEWALS!

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When My Ship Comes In...

One of the surest ways of helping your "ship to come in" is by saving a portion of all you earn... Prudential Building Association. 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

U. S. Seeks to Thaw Soviet's Coolness in Policy of Secrecy

Willkie May Prove To Be Key Unlocking Information at Source

By BLAIR BOLLES.
The United States Government is still seeking the key that will unlock Russian secrecy, it was learned today. The Soviet continues to maintain an attitude of informational restraint in dealing with her Allies. Washington wonders, for instance, whether it has adequate knowledge of the Soviet industrial strength behind the Ural.

need for more liberal exchange of intelligence. Mr. Willkie carries more weight than any of the previous American emissaries to Russia. Harry Hopkins was President Roosevelt's personal representative, but Mr. Willkie has been the presidential nominee of a major party.

One of the complications in the conduct of official relations by the United States Government with the Soviet government is the fact that this country is at war with Japan and the Soviets are not. This makes difficult consultation between the United States and Russia on questions of strategy. When Washington talks of strategy, it must always take into account an enemy which does not exist for Moscow—Japan.

Not in Combined Councils.

Russia keeps a military mission here, but it does not sit in the councils of the Combined Chiefs of Staff Committee of the United States and Great Britain. This committee has considerable influence in decisions on disposition of weapons and on the proper points at which to fight—decisions that mean much to Russia. But it is considered that for Russia to be represented on this committee would violate its neutrality with Japan, because the committee discusses problems relating to the Anglo-American fight with Japan.

Observers who have been both here and in London for some time comment on the different policies in public relations that the Russians pursue here and in England. While even Government officials here often are unsuccessful in obtaining the answers from the Soviet Embassy to simple questions, the Embassy in London makes a vigorous effort to be friendly and helpful to all who solicit ordinary information.

The Russians are said to be discouraged in the United States because they find grounds for believing that some popular mistrust still exists about the nature of post-war Russian ambitions. In England, apparently, the popular friendship toward the Russians is more vigorously demonstrated than it is in the United States, and the Russians give tit for tat by throwing aside the caution which is their foremost characteristic here.

The Russian restraint in Washington begins at the top. Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, who had a widespread popularity when he arrived here in December, likes to take his diplomatic problems only to President Roosevelt, by-passing the State Department. He has done little to take advantage of his American popularity. He seldom appears in public, although Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador in London, has a free and easy attitude toward the English. He is accessible and often shows himself in the open.

The Soviet amiability in England is not complemented, however, by a Soviet disposition to share the innermost Russian military secrets with the British government. In this field, Great Britain and the United States are treated alike.

The Soviet nevertheless has influential official friends in England. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has worked vigorously for establishing a means for co-operation between his country and the Soviet. It is impossible to avoid the question of Communism and its world revolution doctrine when the question of Russia is raised, but some men in the English government are

seeking a means of working with Russia as a nation and at the same time coping with the problem of Communism.

Similar inquiry in high quarters is lacking here. The old-line English unofficial friends of the Soviet maintain a more vigorous pro-Soviet—as distinguished from pro-Communism—propaganda in England than the old-line American friends of the USSR maintain here. A widely circulated weekly paper in London, for instance, is the Soviet War News, which is written in an easy style and is heavily illustrated. It emphasizes Soviet war accomplishment.

Nation Emphasized.
The quarterly Anglo-Soviet Journal spreads through England news about Soviet life. Emphasis is shifted from discussion of class struggle. The nation, rather than the ideology, is emphasized.

on the days when it has published articles celebrating the "freedom" of Estonia or Latvia or Lithuania or Bessarabia. Here "freedom" means Sovietization.

The bulletin states that Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Bessarabia attained liberty when they were annexed to the USSR.

Horticultural Group To Meet at Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Star.
STAUNTON, Sept. 18.—For the first time since 1925 the Virginia State Horticultural Society will hold its annual meeting in Staunton, according to an announcement by W. C. Campfield, secretary of the organization.

Dates for this 47th annual meeting will be December 8-10 and headquarters will be in the Stonewall Jackson Hotel here.

Quake Leaves Altar

After the recent earthquake in New Zealand only one wall and the altar of St. Matthew's Church in Masterton remained.

You, too, can go on a raid. Make the war we're in is the war to win! Buy War bonds!

You'll Need It—
GLOBAL MAPS
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GLOBAL WAR
Don't Miss It!

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Sale!

Broadcloth Pajamas WITH LASTEX-YARN WAISTBAND

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SPECIALLY PRICED AT

English notch collar, button-fronts and middie slipover styles in pre-shrunk broadcloths, guaranteed not to shrink more than a tiny 2%. Full cut and well tailored for utmost sleeping comfort. Two-tones, stripes, herringbone effects, colorful designs. All with piped edges, comfortable lastex yarn inserts in waistband and chip-proof composition buttons. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor

Sale!

\$10 to \$15 Sample CASUAL JACKETS

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Although we're not permitted to mention the famous maker's name, you'll quickly recognize it on every jacket. Plain shades, plaids, checks and herringbone weaves. Bellow or patch pockets, leather buttons and convertible collars. Small, medium and large sizes, but not every pattern in every size. They're sample jackets . . . two and three of a kind. All properly labeled as to wool content. And just 100 at this sale price!

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BUY MORE AND MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Reduced Only Twice a Year!
And for a Limited Time Only!

Regularly \$9.50
Packard "Arch-Up" wing tip, medallion toe 7.88

Men's 9.50 Famous Packard "Arch-up" Shoes

7.88

It's The Hecht Co.'s Semi-Annual Sale of nationally famous \$9.50 Packard "Arch-Up" Shoes at only \$7.88. The entire stock of 1,000 pairs on sale for a limited time only! They're famous for their comfort . . . famous for their styling . . . famous for their long wear. Packard "Arch-Ups" gently but firmly grip your feet and hold them in correct position for easier walking.

Six good-looking styles for business, dress and sports wear in wing tips, English toes, French toes, Custom toes, Moccasin toes and Blucher models. Tan's, blacks and bootmaker's finish! Sizes 6 to 13; widths AAA to E in the group.

Packard "Arch-Up" Shoes are exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store in Washington—Main Floor.

Regularly \$9.50
Packard Arch-Up straight tip with medallion toe, 7.88

Regularly \$9.50
Packard Arch-Up Moccasin type 7.88

Regularly \$9.50
Packard Arch-Up English toe . . . 7.88



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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
National 5100



Planners Vote Master Road Study Plan

Grant Directed to Call Conference on Zoo Parkway Widening

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission voted today to work out a master road plan for the National Zoological Park with a view to future demands of vehicular traffic.

Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, chairman, was directed to call a conference of District and United States officials for next week to make plans for the study and suggest possible for the construction of new roads in Rock Creek Park as well as the Zoo.

Attending the conference will be representatives of the District Commissioners, the National Park Service, the Public Roads Administration and the Smithsonian Institution. The latter has jurisdiction over the Zoo.

Traffic Increased. Since the extension of the Potomac Rock Creek Parkway and a cross-town bus line, traffic has greatly increased through the Zoo and Rock Creek Park.

Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman reported that the War Department is now engaged in studying the question of who will control the new work of roads connecting the new Pentagon Building and other structures on the Virginia side of the river. He is the representative on the commission of the chief of Army Engineers.

A report from the War Department will be made, he said, at a later meeting of the commission. The commission today voted to have special maps made of Alexandria and Arlington, and Fairfax Counties to add to its master map of the District. This will be done, it was explained, to facilitate studies being made of emergency housing and transportation facilities in the Virginia areas. The planning agency is co-operating in these matters with county officials.

To Get Blair House. Associate Director A. E. Demaray of the National Park Service reported that the State Department will be given custody of the Blair House on Pennsylvania avenue when it is bought by the Government as a home for visiting officials. That custody, however, would extend only for the duration of the war. After that the mansion would be turned over to the Interior Department as a historic shrine.

Interior's National Park Service is the official custodian of many famous houses which have been acquired by the Government for preservation as public shrines.

The commission today ordered a restudy of the site for a large car garage at Sullyland, Md., where Federal construction is under way. The original site for the garage was considered too close to the highway.

Upon learning that Col. Beverly C. Snow is being relieved as Assistant Engineer Commissioner on October 14, a letter was directed to be sent to the War Department commending his services as a co-ordinator of the planning commission. Col. Snow is being assigned to Fort Belvoir, Va.

The commission planned to consider what progress has been made in the six-year Federal building program before it closes its September session later today.

Announcement was made that Mr. Delano had been made honorary emeritus chairman of the commission and his guidance and advice therefore still will be available.

Detailed reports on development plans for two neighborhood playgrounds were made yesterday by Thomas C. Jeffers, a member of the staff. They are the Congress Heights Playground in Anacostia and the Francis Junior High School ground on the Rock Creek Parkway south of P Street Bridge.

Field House to Be Erected. The former embraces an area of five acres. Equipment for a children's play area will be installed and a field house erected. Plans also provide for additional facilities, such as softball diamonds, basketball courts and tennis courts. The Francis playground already has a swimming pool, but is lacking in a number of athletic facilities. Ample provisions of this kind will be made.

Supt. Irving Root of National Capital Parks took up with the commission yesterday plans for repaving and widening Seventeenth street to 44 feet from Constitution avenue south to the Tidal Basin at the John Paul Jones statue. Erection of additional Navy buildings in the vicinity has caused an increase in traffic.

Rev. F. J. Haskin, Jr., Joins Army as Chaplain-Lieutenant

Roadside Theater Player Reports for Course Oct. 1

The Rev. Frederic J. Haskin, Jr., has made a long jump from acting at the Roadside Theater in such plays as "The Drunkard" to his present real-life role of chaplain in the United States Army.

Lt. Haskin, the son of Frederic J. Haskin, whose questions and answers column appears in The Star, volunteered for the Army and was commissioned a first lieutenant on Labor Day in New York City. He gave up his post at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York City. As an officer in the Army's Chaplain Corps, Lt. Haskin will go to the Chaplain's School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., on October 1, where he will take an intensive 28-day course in military training and physical conditioning. He is at present visiting his parents, who live at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments in this city.

Lt. Haskin was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1938 and attended General Theological Seminary in New York City. He was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1939 by Bishop Freeman at the Washington Cathedral. He was ordained a priest in December, 1939, at the Church of Atonement in Chicago.

As a featured actor at the Roadside Theater in Maryland, Lt. Haskin played the villain in "The Drunkard" and starred in "Murder in the Red Barn" and other dramas for five seasons.



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lected to confer with the production chief.

The Production Executive Committee, Mr. Nelson said, in addition to Mr. Wilson will include Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Services of Supply; Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, chief of Material Command, Army Air Forces; Vice Admiral Samuel R. Robinson, director of material and procurement, Navy, and Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman, Maritime Commission.

President Roosevelt approved the appointment and told Mr. Nelson he was very happy to know Mr. Wilson had been given the job.

"I have always considered Mr. Wilson one of the ablest production executives in the country," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and he has done an outstanding job in the production of war material."

Mr. Nelson, it was said, had been anxious for some time to find a top job in the WPB for Mr. Wilson. In announcing the appointment, he said:

"Mr. Wilson will be the top production authority in the war program and will have the responsibility of seeing to it that program and schedules for all phases of our war effort are met. I am very glad we have been able to enlist his services, and I know that he will make a great contribution to the war program."

Second Named From G. E. Mr. Wilson is the second high official of General Electric to receive a high WPB position. Phillip D. Reed, chairman of the company's board of directors, now is personal representative of Mr. Nelson in England. Before his present job he served as chief of WPB's bureau of industry branches. He was severely criticized in that position by the Truman Committee, investigating the war effort, which charged that Mr. Reed procrastinated in converting industry to war work. Mr. Reed likewise is a dollar-a-year man.

The new WPB vice chairman is 55 years old, and has served as president of General Electric since 1940. Like the new rubber administrator, William M. Jeffers, Mr. Wilson entered industry at an early age. He was 13 when he went to work for Sprague Electric Co. in New York City in 1899. In 1918 when Sprague was absorbed by General Electric, he became assistant general superintendent of two G. E. plants. In 1928 he became assistant to the vice president, advancing to vice president two years later. His home is in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Ruddy and hardfaced, he is more than 6 feet tall, weighs over 200 pounds and, practicing what he learned at an early age, keeps himself physically strong and mentally keen. For years he conditioned himself by boxing and has never lost interest in the sport.

Divorce Granted. ROCKVILLE, Sept. 18 (Special).—Judge Stedman Prescott has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Erma G. Schlosser, Chevy Chase, an absolute divorce from John George Schlosser, Silver Spring. She charged desertion.

Board Choices Foes of Charter, Gardner Asserts

Committee Head In Montgomery Won't Accept Nomination

Three of the candidates nominated by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners for a proposed charter board would, if elected, "deliberately sabotage" the charter movement, it was charged today by President Allen H. Gardner of the County Charter Committee, who declined to accept the commissioners' endorsement.

The nomination of the three men who "already have tried to kill the charter movement with their misleading statements," he said, leaves the public with no recourse other than to "take the matter into their own hands" by nominating additional persons. His own name was placed in nomination without his advance knowledge, he said.

The County Commissioners yesterday announced the nomination of five men to the proposed charter board. They are J. Bond Smith and Joseph A. Cantrel, publicity co-chairmen of the United Democratic Organization of the county, who have bitterly assailed the charter movement in an effort to defeat it; Roger J. Whiteford, attorney, who spoke against a proposed charter form of government before the congress of the United Democratic Organization; O. W. Anderson, agricultural agent, who has made no public commitments on the issue, and Mr. Gardner.

Committee Head's Statement. Mr. Gardner's statement declared: "The commissioners' nomination of candidates for the charter board is an act of hypocrisy. It is the best traditions of professional politicians. Three of the nominees, Mr. Cantrel, Mr. Smith and Mr. Whiteford, already have tried to kill the charter movement with misleading statements. The first two are office holders and the third has from time to time received compensation from the county for legal services and may not, therefore, be entirely disinterested. No amount of professional ability on their part will compensate for what will be, if they accept the nomination, a gross act of insincerity. If they are elected as members of the Charter Board of five, the public will doubtless witness the open, deliberate sabotage of the charter movement."

"Their nomination of me is, of course, a trick to confuse the voters and perhaps to discredit me. I feel very strongly that, as the head of the Montgomery County Charter Committee, I should not be a candidate for the Charter Board. Therefore, I am refusing the nomination and I am so notifying the commissioners who never consulted me in using my name."

People Told to Act. "The Maryland constitution wisely provides that the voters may by petition make nominations to the charter board. Since in general these nominations have been made to render the charter board impotent, there is nothing left for the people to do but take the matter into their own hands. The Charter Committee will, therefore, at an early date secure the signatures of 2,000 voters to a petition nominating additional persons who have ability and who have demonstrated their faith that the county government can be improved through the charter procedure."

The names of the nominees will go on the ballots in the general election November 3 if the petitions for a referendum on the question of naming a charter board are found to be in order. The petitions, containing nearly 9,000 names, were filed Tuesday.

Angul Loudoun County 4-H Fair Tomorrow. PURCELLVILLE, Va., Sept. 18.—The annual Loudoun County 4-H Fair will be held at the Purcellville fair grounds tomorrow.

A feature of the afternoon program will be the girls' style review. The pony show is also an afternoon attraction and a new class this year will be for ponies in harness. Mrs. John B. Anderson will serve as judge for the ponies.



MODEL FOR V-HOMES—Frank J. Luchs, chairman of the Junior Board of Commerce Committee for a model V-Home, is shown pointing out equipment in the refuge room to OCD Director James M. Landis, when the home opened yesterday at 5126 Palisades lane N.W.

20 Groups in District Press for Action on Nursery School Bill

Organizations Backing Measure Which Will Free Mothers for War Jobs

More than 20 District church, parents', labor and women's organizations are swinging into action to insure immediate passage of the Randolph bill to restore WPA nursery schools to the District and open public schools to children under 5 years of age.

Resolution of indorsement, letters, wires and personal visits to each member of the House District Committee, which has the bill before it, have been employed or will be employed within the next few days, it was announced by Mrs. Frances Mayfarth, legislative chairman of the Emergency Committee for the Group Day Care of Young Children. The Emergency Committee has representatives of 20 city-wide organizations interested in getting nursery schools for children of working mothers. The Randolph bill, introduced September 2, would open public nursery schools to provide that care.

The Executive Board of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers has sent a resolution to Chairman Randolph indorsing his bill. The American Association of University Women, which already has gone on record favoring the establishment of nursery schools, is considering specific action relative to the bill.

The Industrial Union Council, CIO, delegate body of all CIO unions in Washington and Maryland, sent a letter yesterday to each member of the House District Committee urging that the bill be passed.

The CIO letter, signed by Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the IUC, states that "the establishment of low-cost public nursery schools is a war measure to increase the numbers of women available for work in Washington."

The letter said further: "There may be some persons who fear that the establishment of nursery schools and day care centers encourage the 'breaking up of the home.' It is our firm conviction, on the other hand, that the best way to safeguard the home from destruction is to establish these centers and nurseries so as to permit the full productive capacity of our Nation to be mobilized in our struggle to the death against Hitler."

The IUC urged all members of the House District Committee to give their affirmative vote to Mr. Randolph immediately, rather than waiting for a meeting of the committee.

Those who have not already done so are being advised to send a formal letter of indorsement to Chairman Randolph.

The League of Women Voters, Washington Federation of Churches, National Association for Child-Hood Education and the other 17 member organizations of the Emergency Committee are meeting within the next few days and will consider specific legislative action to push the bill through.

18 WAACs Report Here for Active Duty With Army

Trim, smart and erect, 18 WAAC officers marched into headquarters of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps today to relieve men officers for combat duty. It was the first time that women in Army uniform, other than nurses, reported for orders.

Along with the group were three Washington women: Third Officers Marjorie D. Fling, Harriet M. West and Helen H. Woods.



Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, and Miss Harriet J. Marlowe, who came to view the model of air-raid precautions, examine a blackout device in the master bedroom. Flanges at sides of window prevent cracks of light.

Landis Urges V-Home Spirit At Inspection of Model Dwelling

Col. Bolles Also Visits House Equipped With Variety of Air-Raid Precautions

Terminating the army of the home front unsatisfactory because it does not have enough recruits, OCD Director James M. Landis yesterday appealed for wholehearted co-operation in the V-Home campaign.

He spoke at the opening of a home which physically bore all the marks of a household equipped to be awarded the V-Home sticker because of its air-raid precautions.

The home, made a model by the Junior Board of Commerce, is one of two being opened to the public. The one officially dedicated yesterday is at 5420 Palisades lane N.W.

Both Dean Landis and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, who also attended the opening, emphasized that the V-Home besides being adequately equipped for its protection is also a place where the residents are saving scrap, buying War bonds and stamps, maintaining good health and conserving irreplaceable material things.

Medium for Sharing War. "We have been repeatedly slapped in the face by Hitler and Hirohito," declared the OCD director, "but somehow there has not appeared that sense of insult which would permit no American to sleep at night until he, personally, had contributed just a little more than his maximum strength to revenge. Civilian defense is the medium through which our 100,000,000 men and women can get into this fight."

The model home, equipped on the advice of OCD officials, has every item that might be needed for home protection from a carton with holes punched in it for the cats to guide stripes on the basement floor guiding wardens to those who might be trapped.

In the basement refuge room are a cot, a sofa, strong table, stirrup pump, portable radio, first aid kit, flares for the children, books, blackout flashlight and lantern, stone water jar, hose with auxiliary nozzles for adjustment to various types of faucets, crowbar, ax, shovel, pails of sand, rake, cans of food and the cat box, above which is a sign explaining that cats "go crazy" in air raids and should be shut away for fear they will injure people.

Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Milham, who broadcast a description of the room emphasized that everything essential for ordinary living was in the room so that

Group to Probe Alcohol and Tobacco Study

Gannon Indicates Committee Will Hear Defenders of Course

The special committee to review alcohol and tobacco instruction in the senior high schools will meet at the end of next week, it appeared from events today.

The committee of three will be called, it was indicated by Dr. James A. Gannon, the representative of the Board of Education in the group, as soon as Health Officer George C. Ruhland has either appointed his representative for the meeting or elected to serve himself.

Ruhland Out of City. According to board action taken Wednesday, Dr. Gannon, Dr. Carroll A. Reed, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, and Dr. Ruhland or his representative were to review the alcohol and tobacco instruction with an eye to making any "constructive criticism" they considered necessary.

Dr. Ruhland left the city early this morning, according to his office, and is expected to decide his course of action when he returns early next week.

"I want to go into the matter thoroughly before I decide what to do," Dr. Ruhland commented yesterday.

May Hear Opposition. The first meeting of the committee will be called by Dr. Gannon as the board's representative, it was indicated, but the group will choose its own chairman upon convening. At least one of its meetings, Dr. Gannon indicated yesterday, will be open to representatives of the National Civic League, Anti-Cigarette Alliance and other groups wishing to speak on the alcohol and liquor instruction.

The committee was appointed by the board at the request of Dr. Gannon. On thorough reading of the course of instruction on drugs in the new senior high school physical education program, he stated, he had found "more moralizing than scientific truth."

Dentist Found Guilty Of Negligent Homicide

Dr. John P. Fitzgerald, 48, a dentist who lives in Westgate, Md., was found guilty of negligent homicide in the death of Benjamin E. Talbot, 63, of 3512 Massachusetts avenue N.W., on August 7, 1941.

The jury, in a sealed verdict returned last night and which was opened today by Judge Nathan R. Margold, recommended leniency for the defendant. Judge Margold said he would take the recommendation into consideration, but added the "serious nature of the case calls for some penalty—not necessarily a jail sentence, possibly a fine."

Mr. Talbot was struck shortly after midnight as he crossed Massachusetts avenue at Edmonds street N.W. He died in Emergency Hospital about three hours later.

Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond presented evidence to indicate that Dr. Fitzgerald was traveling at a speed greater than the 30-mile limit on Massachusetts avenue on which he was traveling. Lt. W. J. Liverman of the Accident Investigation Unit, testified that there were skid-marks at the scene which were 61 to 70 feet. One of the marks straddled within the limits of the imaginary crosswalk. Lt. Liverman said.

Defense Attorney Joseph A. Kaufman said he would file a motion for a new trial and was given 30 days in which to prepare his brief.

George R. Simpson Dies; Retired Patent Office Aide

George R. Simpson, 80, an employe of the Patent Office for 45 years until his retirement in 1931, died yesterday at his home, 5409 Sixteenth street N.W.

Born in Janesville, Iowa, Mr. Simpson studied engineering at the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated in 1886. He came to Washington after graduation and took a position as examiner with the Patent Office.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Johnson Simpson, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Barton of East Orange, N. J.

Fairfax Game Party. FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 18 (Special).—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department will hold a benefit game party tonight in the firehouse. Mrs. Mabel Sisson is in charge.



WAACs REPORT FOR ACTIVE DUTY—Their training completed, the first members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps arrived at their headquarters at the War Department today to relieve men officers for active duty. Capt. F. H. Clark of the AGO looks on as Third Officer Bernice Keplinger of Canton, Ohio, signs the officers' record book. Waiting their turn are Third Officers Natalie Reebel, Youngstown, Ohio; Virginia Beeler, Seattle, Wash., and Fehr Fowler, Birmingham, Ala.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the tanks roll, your money invested in War Bonds rolls with them right through enemy lines. The medium size monsters cost more than \$70,000 apiece, equipped for action. We must have them. They are the battering rams of our Army.

Parties Given By Suburban Residents

Capt., Mrs. Hewitt Hosts at Dinner In Silver Spring

Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt were hosts at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Silver Spring in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Heizer who are leaving shortly to spend the winter at their home in Winter Park, Fla. Guests included fellow directors of the host and of Mr. Heizer in the Citizens' Building & Loan Association. They were Mr. George M. Wolfe, Mr. William F. Prettyman, Mr. Frank B. Severance, Mr. Harold Lee Doyle, Dr. C. W. Mitchell, Mr. William R. Pumphrey, Dr. H. H. Howlett, Mr. Howard McC. Marlowe, Mr. Garland W. Wolfe, Mr. William Henderson and Mr. A. R. Selby, and also Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church.

Mrs. Roger Prichard entertained at her home in Woodside Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Sharon Lynn, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Robert J. Pickett and Mrs. Laurance Clayton, both of Silver Spring, were joint hostesses at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. B. C. Patton of Silver Spring, who celebrated her birthday anniversary and Mrs. E. T. Manning, who will leave Silver Spring shortly.

Miss Clara Marie Clark has returned to her Takoma Park home from Buffalo, where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark.

Mrs. Ernest Shreve entertained yesterday at a morning bridge and luncheon in her home in Country Club Hills, in Arlington. Her guests were Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. N. N. Parker, Mrs. Wallis Schutt, Mrs. Edwin P. Goucher, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. Le Roy Hammond and Mrs. E. H. Hurd.

Katherine Travers Bride This Month Of Mr. Hutcheson

The marriage of Miss Katherine Louise Travers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Travers of Alexandria, to Mr. Howard Paul Hutcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Hutcheson also of Alexandria, took place September 4 in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Miss Frances Good was her maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Charlene Brewer, Mrs. Dorothy Knight and Miss Viola Gampf. Mr. Frank Brewer was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Joseph V. Brooks and Mr. William H. Dalkin, Jr., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. John Mitchell.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson left for a trip to New York City and have returned to the home of the bride where they will live.

Miss Inder London Married Yesterday

Mrs. John Haughton London announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Inder Tucker London, to Mr. John Milton Ralls. The ceremony took place yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Ralls will be at home at 3710 Huntington street after October 1.

Leaving for Texas

Mrs. Russell Kluge and her daughter, Miss Doris Kluge of Chevy Chase, D. C., are leaving this week to join Capt. Kluge, U. S. A., in Texas. Miss Kluge will enter the University of Texas where she will complete her college studies.

Bride-Elect Feted

Mrs. John R. Grunwell, Jr., of Arlington entertained at a luncheon today in the Rixey Mansion. The party was given to honor her sister-in-law, Miss Eleanor Louise Grunwell whose marriage to Ensign F. Ellwood Davis will take place tomorrow in St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grunwell will attend Miss Grunwell as a bridesmaid.

Couples Married In Double Wedding At Takoma Park

Miss Helen Estelle Fore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Fore of Pamplin, Va., and Mr. Vernal Clifford Brown of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Brown of Plainfield, N. J., were married Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the lounge of the Washington Sanitarium.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Louise Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherer of Atlanta, and Mr. Roland Wyatt Shorter, Jr., of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorter of Jackson, Miss., took place at the same time, the Rev. Donald W. Hunter of Lansing, Mich., officiating at the double ceremony.

Both brides were graduated Sunday evening from the Washington Sanitarium Nurses' Training School, and the two bridegrooms are taking the theological course in the Washington Missionary College.

Following the ceremony both couples left for Kenwood Beach and after October 1 will be at home in Takoma Park.

Argentine Officer To Be Entertained

Vice Admiral Francisco Stewart, president of the Argentine Merchant Marine, is in Washington on special mission and is staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Vice Admiral Stewart will be the guest of honor at a party for which the Naval Attaché of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet have issued cards. The party will be given Wednesday afternoon, September 23, at 6 o'clock in the home of the hosts at 3308 Woodley road. The cards follow the form used in this country and read "Captain and Mrs. Alberto D. Brunet."

Senor Sanz Here At Legation Post

Senor J. M. Sanz, newly appointed Secretary of the Dominican Legation, and Senora de Sanz have arrived in Washington and the former has assumed his new duties. Senor and Senora de Sanz were married several weeks ago just before they started for Washington. The bride formerly was Senorita Juvenia Pellerano of the Dominican Republic, and already speaks enough English to make herself understood. They are living at the Hotel Brighton.

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OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles West of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
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Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.
BREWED ENGRAVERS
1217 G St.
Open Thursdays Till 9 P.M.

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THE VANITA
Smartly styled calf, with elasticized gabardine trim. Light as a feather. Fits like a glove. In black, brown or blue. All sizes.
Special \$nk Hosiery, 95c
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

Women Will Aid In Fall Harvest On Nearby Farms

Mrs. Dean Acheson Accepts Post With AWVS

Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, has accepted the post as chief of agriculture nutrition and home gardens for the American Women's Voluntary Services. Mrs. Acheson and her section of the AWVS will endeavor to secure workers for the fall crops on the farms as well as to help salvage all foods which would otherwise be wasted and in this latter effort to teach all possible ways of salvaging foods.

Courses will be opened to teach the value of numerous weeds and other growing things as food which recently have been discovered as having a food value. This group also will assist in the protection of food supplies to relieve the shortage and will try to place nutrition experts in food centers such as lunchrooms in schools and settlement houses.

There also will be classes for instruction in the raising of herbs for medicinal as well as food purposes to supply the need felt by the cutting off of those which formerly were imported.

The Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Acheson and her family have been on their farm near Ashton, Md., much of the summer, but have kept their Georgetown house open to save gasoline while Mr. Acheson has been daily at his desk.

Miss Derring Bride Of Cadet Miller Last Evening

Mrs. Yates B. Derring of Arlington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Yates Derring, to Aviation Cadet Frank Henry Miller, Jr., son of Mrs. Florence E. Miller of Washington. The wedding took place last evening in the Baptist Church in Silver Spring at 6 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Eileen Robinson and Mr. Guy Earl Ernest was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left immediately after for a brief wedding trip and on its completion will make their home in Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller were graduated from Central High School and Mr. Miller attended the University of Maryland.

Hostess at Dinner
Mrs. Martha Robbins Gold entertained at a dinner party at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Lucile Brown and Mr. Robert Andrew Haines whose marriage takes place this afternoon. Miss Brown is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio.

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Alligator Calf
brings the
TAILORED TOUCH
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to your
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Dynamics
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Footwear styles in mellow, polished Military Tan or Brown Alligator Calf—just made for your busy daytimes... because they so beautifully complement the simple lines of tailored daytime clothes... because they're the kind of "Made for Action" shoes your days afoot require.
Matching Bags, \$3 and 3.95
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Zirkin
It's all done with mirrors
these trim "youth-sizes" seem to say...
... but, you know better than that! It's these wonderfully slimming and heightening lines that you'll find in Zirkin's superb collection of young half-sizes. They know the secret of YOUTH!
Dress illustrated comes in either rayon crepe at \$16.95
100% virgin wool at \$19.95
Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2
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FASHIONED FOR A CAREER
Brooks recommends for your "Duration Wardrobe" these everlasting styles in long wearing fabrics—selected with You in mind—with a thought for your ever busy hours and wardrobe needs—and at such pleasing prices!

Crisp "Business-hour" Look
Famous Carol Crawford Classics casually tailored in blue, green or luscious Rayon-crepes—that wear and wear beautifully. Sizes 14-20
TAILORED DRESSES—4th Floor.
7.99

"Duration-Precious" Pure Wool
Suit of 100% Pure Virgin Wool for everyday this fall and winter—most versatile garment of your new wardrobe. Crisp-tailored in black, green, blue or brown. Sizes 12-20
BETTER SUITS—2nd Floor
29.95

"Tassel-Front" Rayon Crepe
Six fringe buttons to top row after row of fine tuck detail. Gored skirt with 4y-front effect. Blue, green or black—sizes 12 to 20
BETTER DRESSES—3rd Floor
16.95

12.95
JUNIOR "Flared Peplum"
Black with Shocking-Pink
Superbly youthful rayon crepe in the beloved "Greek tunic" manner—graceful in black with contrasting trim of "Shocking Pink." Also available in brown-with-blue. Zipper back. 6-gored skirt. Sizes 9-15
Junior colony 5th floor

"Cossack" with Metal ornament
Brooks breaks with this "Cossack" new-qualified fur felts with gold-like ornament on its high peaked crown. Contrasting ribbon trim. In red, blue or black. Size 22
MILLINERY—Brooks Main Floor
5.95

5.00
Wool Broadcloth Bags
capacious for all your needs
Soft-Crushed in contours you'll love—with lovely Prystal top to cap it all. Roll-top or top-zipper! Many styles to choose from. In superb "companion shades" for all your career clothes.
HANDBAGS—Brooks Main Floor

Zirkin
"It's zirkin for sports things"
... and doesn't this smart ensemble tell you more than words! It was all dyed to match specially for us! In black, cherry, natural, and luggage. Sizes 12 to 20. All wool, naturally.
The skirt: \$7.95.
The slip-in: \$5.95.
The cardigan: \$6.95.
ZIRKIN for Duration Fashions

Brazilian Defense Delegates Entertain Military Mission

Many Representatives of United Nations Among More Than 500 Guests Attending

By Katharine Brooks.

Uniforms of the various branches of the services of the United Nations predominated at the early evening reception given yesterday by the Brazilian delegates to the Inter-American Defense Board in honor of the new members of the Joint Brazilian-American Defense Commission. The invitations were issued in the names of the Military, Air and Naval Attaches of the Brazilian Embassy, who also serve as Brazil's representatives on the Defense Board, and their wives, Mrs. Bittencourt, Mrs. Ararigboia, and Mrs. Amorin do Valle—the invitations carrying out the prefix and form used in this country and not that of their native land.

Their guests of honor were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leitao de Carvalho, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Rodrigues de Vasconcelles and Col. and Mrs. Alves Secco. Unfortunately, Vice Admiral Vasconcelles was unable to attend the party owing to illness but Mrs. Vasconcelles took her place in the line with his colleagues and their wives.

Gen. Bittencourt stood at the head of the line with Gen. de Carvalho beside him, their slate-blue uniforms with the gold braid and buttons having in addition the many decorations which have been awarded them. Mrs. Bittencourt was next, wearing black crepe, fashioned with long skirt and having a fitted bodice which was studded with gold nail-heads. Rows of smaller nail-heads formed a yoke on the skirt and on one shoulder she had a cluster of orchids.

Mrs. de Carvalho was beside her in a black lace gown made without trimming, the bodice having a graceful V neckline and long fitted sleeves. Mrs. do Valle stood beside her in black crepe, the shallow peplum, like the three-quarter length sleeves and the neckline, being edged in a band of jets and in her jet-black hair were two deep red roses.

Guests going "down the line" were then greeted by Mrs. Vasconcelles, her silver cloth blouse, worn with a black crepe skirt, setting off the silver of her hair. Comdr. do Valle stood beside his wife and on his left was Mrs. Ararigboia and Mrs. Secco, with Col. Ararigboia and Col. Secco beyond.

Mrs. Ararigboia was dressed in green crepe, the bodice and three-quarter length sleeves studded with tiny crystals, and Mrs. Secco had a white chiffon gown encrusted with gold, which also formed the wide girdle.

Prominently displayed in the Chinese room at the Mayflower, where the hosts and their guests of honor stood, were the flags of the United States and Brazil and in one corner, tall and bright lights were placed to further the success of the photographer—from the Signal Corps of the United States Army. Here numbers of the guests stopped for pictures before going on to the large ballroom, where the long buffet table occupied the center of the room. There guests found, not light refreshment, but a delicious light supper, though ample in quantity and variety for a substantial meal.

Entering from the Chinese room, one saw a large round silver cake iced with the Brazilian flag across

the center against a green background and in the center of the table was a tall vase filled with vari-colored early autumn blossoms. In one of the boxes a table served as a bar where various kinds of refreshing liquids were served.

Heads of the diplomatic missions of the United Nations as well as the military, purchasing and supply missions, were invited and officials of the Federal Government, especially those of the State, War and Navy Departments, were among the many more than half a thousand guests.

The new members of the all-important Brazilian-American Defense Commission and their wives are staying at the Shoreham and were here for some time. They are all attractive additions to the already large number of foreign residents now in Washington, and as they also speak excellent English they will be as popular as others from their country who already have made a wide circle of friends for themselves and for their homeland.

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, dressed in white, was among the guests who greeted many personal friends of long standing and some newer acquaintances. The popular Director General was being congratulated yesterday on the 71st anniversary of his birth and tomorrow he will observe his 22d anniversary as Director General.

This important independent agency, which is composed of the 21 republics—including the United States—of the Western Hemisphere, was founded in 1890 under the name of the International Bureau of American Republics. This followed the first Pan-American conference held here in 1889-90 and presided over by the late James G. Blaine, Secretary of State in the administration of President Benjamin Harrison.

The late William E. Fox was the chief of this International Bureau of American Republics but the first Director General of the Pan-American Union, authorized by the fourth Pan-American Conference held in Buenos Aires in 1910, was the late John Barrett. He served as Director General for some years and on his retirement, Dr. Rowe took over the important—and pleasant—duties.



(Top.) HOSTS AT RECEPTION CELEBRATING HONDURAN INDEPENDENCE—Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson greeting her hostess, Senora de Caceres, who with her husband, the Honduran Minister, gave an afternoon party at the Mayflower Tuesday afternoon. Receiving with them is Senora Maria Caritas, daughter of the Honduran President.

(Lower.) OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT PARTY—The Honduran Consul General in New York, Senor Gonzalo Caritas, son of the President, and Senora de Caritas came for the celebration and were guests at the Legation for several days.

—Harris-Ewing Photos.

Laura S. Palmer, Ensign Benedict Wed Last Night

Attractive Setting In Home of Bride's Parents for Rites

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrest Palmer was beautifully arranged for the wedding last evening of their daughter, Miss Laura Sawtell Palmer to Ensign Theodore William Benedict in a ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. Robert D. Workman, chaplain, U. S. N., officiating.

Palms and woodwardia fern flanked the altar and on the bookshelves opposite the altar three-branch candelabra and low arrangements of gladioluses and dahlias gave balance to the setting. White flowers were attractively arranged throughout the house and formed the semi-enclosure from which the wedding music of string instruments and organ was played.

Miss Jeannette Palmer and Mrs. Earl Cecil Moses, jr., sisters of the bride, were the maid and matron of honor, each wearing azure blue velvet and carrying bouquets in fleur-de-lis shape of yellow gladioluses. They preceded the bride to the altar, where the bridegroom with his father as his best man waited.

Mr. Richard D. Sawtell of Atlanta, uncle of the bride, escorted her in the absence of her father, who is in London. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with heirloom rose-point lace. Her veil was the one worn by her sister, Mrs. Moses, and was edged with rose-point lace and attached to a coronet of the same lace. The white satin bound prayer book which she carried was overlaid with white orchids showered with bouvardia.

Periwinkle blue Chantilly lace was worn by the bride's mother and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in smoke blue crepe. Each wore a corsage of white orchids.

Ensign Benedict is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Winfield Benedict of New Canaan, Conn., and a graduate of the Admiral Farragut Academy in Toms River, N. J. In December he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy with the class of 1942. His bride was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta and from Holton-Arms Junior College here.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilser and Miss Betty Ann Wilser of Springfield, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundberg of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Robert L. Ison of Atlanta, Miss Ann Tracy and Miss Polly Tracy of Summit, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willet of Ambler, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward III of Baltimore, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engleke of Annapolis.

When Ensign and Mrs. Benedict left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a dress of blue wool with a small hat of the same material, alligator accessories and a corsage of white orchids. They will make their home in New Canaan.

Plans Complete For Red Cross Benefit Fete

Interesting Events Assured Patrons At British Embassy

The American Red Cross benefit sponsored by the Canadian Club and several of the leading women's clubs of Washington which is to be held tomorrow afternoon at the British Embassy, will provide any number of interesting features for visitors of all ages. Particularly interesting will be the operetta, "The Dancing Lieutenant," and special dances have been arranged. In the ballroom of the Embassy will be an exhibit of the rare and beautiful fans of Mrs. Anne Hurwitz. Another interesting place to visit will be the antique booth, where a fine collection of antiques and rare old laces will be on sale.

All Canadians are asked to register at the Canadian booth, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. J. E. Lapham, Miss Clara Bennett, Miss Iva Prisk and Mrs. J. S. Desviller. Canadian novelties will be offered for sale. To make the scene more realistic, Canadian Mounties will be on hand.

Although more than 3,000 invitations have been sent out, the public is still invited. Provision is being made to have extra buses on hand to take care of the crowds. Tickets may be procured at the gate as you enter or from Mrs. H. T. Vosper, 3715 Livingston street.

Mrs. P. L. Decker Returns to Home In Bethesda

Mrs. Peter L. Decker has returned to her home in Bethesda from Skylesville, Md., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Richardson.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Decker was the guest of honor at a dinner party that Mrs. Richardson gave to celebrate her sister's birthday. At the party were four of Mrs. Decker's five sisters, Mrs. Florence Perry of Washington, Miss Viola Gillias of Rockville, Mrs. George Moyer of Echinson, Md., and Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Decker's niece, Mrs. Gladys Wright of Baltimore and her small daughter, Lois Marie Wright, and another niece, Miss Hazel Richardson, daughter of the hostess at the dinner.

Mrs. Richardson has given a dinner for Mrs. Decker each year on her birthday anniversary for the past six years. Mrs. Decker was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

STEINWAY
Pianos
REBELL PIANOS AND
RAMOND ORGANS AT
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. N.W. 3659

Miriam R. Taylor Returns to Studies

Bride Today of H. M. Stuart, Jr.

National City Christian Church Scene of Ceremony

The National City Christian Church was the scene of the marriage at high noon today of Miss Miriam Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Lida Ruth Taylor and the late Mr. Charles W. Taylor of Des Moines, Iowa, to Mr. Harold Mitchell Stuart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Stuart of Montclair, N. J. The Rev. Jay Warren Hastings officiated at the ceremony before an altar of palms, white summer flowers and lighted candelabra. A selection of organ music was played by Mr. Eugene Livesey.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lt. Thomas M. Faulkner, wore a gown of slipper satin, which had been the wedding dress of her sister, Mrs. Faulkner. It was made on princess lines, with a high neckline and a short train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara-shaped cap made of orange blossoms and medallions and she carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of a white orchid and Starlight roses.

Mrs. Faulkner was her matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of deep rose crepe styled with a square neckline and draped skirt. Her accessories were gold and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Robert R. Fredlun was the best man. A luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel for the bridal party and immediate relatives followed the ceremony. When Mr. and Mrs. Stuart left for a southern trip, the bride was wearing a green mink-trimmed suit with brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The parents of the bridegroom were present at the ceremony but due to serious illness in the family the bride's mother was unable to attend.

Mrs. Stuart is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She studied at Drake University and is now attending George Washington University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Princeton University and was president of the Court Club during his senior year. He now is serving in the armed forces.

A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

Come tomorrow!
FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON
Saturday, 1 P.M.
Fashion Commentator:
HELENE KRAYADZE,
of The Evening Star
Luncheon from \$1
Pall Mall Room
HOTEL RALEIGH
N.W. 2810

CROSBY presents . . . the Season's Value Sensations

BLACK CAT Suedes

Smooth, sleek flatterers of Fall's newest clothes...all types are here...values typical of shoes selling at twice the price.

CASUALS
gay, smart, and Oh, so many styles at **1.99**

CROSBY SHOES
1115 F STREET N.W.
AND
414 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
Open Thurs. 'til 9 P.M. (7th St. Store Also Open Sat. Nite)

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For Your Best Fur Investment!

Advance Sale Ends Soon!

Zlotnick's Fur Sale

DYED PONY COATS	998
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS	98
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS	119
MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS	125
SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	125
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	148
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS	158
DYED FITCH COATS	175
DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS	175
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	198
MINK GILL COATS	198
NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS	198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS	288
U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL COATS	298
DYED ERMINE COATS	325
SHEARED BEAVER COATS	348
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS	398
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS	698
NATURAL EASTERN MINK COATS	798

OTHERS, \$79 to \$5,750

At the Sign Of The Big White Bear

Zlotnick
THE FURRIER
12th & Q

JOIN ZLOTNICK'S LAY-AWAY CLUB

Medical Society Auxiliary to Aid At Parley Here

With the 1942 annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society scheduled for September 30-October 1 at the Mayflower Hotel, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization is making arrangements to assist with the entertainment.

The society also plans to set up a Pan-American exhibit and to operate a booth in the hotel lobby for the benefit of the Medical and Surgical Relief Society.

Details of the responsibility to be assumed by the women were discussed at a meeting this week at the Medical Building.

Funds to provide kits of instruments and supplies to the doctors in the front lines will be raised at the booth where tickets, as well as match folders and many objects of art will be on sale. The kits, it was said, cost \$110 each.

Wives of the visiting delegates and wives of the Latin American diplomats contributing to the Pan-American exhibit will be entertained at an informal buffet luncheon at 1 p.m. September 30 at the Sulgrave Club.

The Social Committee also is arranging the annual informal dinner to be held September 30 at the Mayflower Hotel with Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, Jr., as speaker.

Mrs. L. Bryson Norris is hostess chairman for the Pan-American exhibit and Mrs. E. E. Hadley heads the committee in charge of the benefit booth. Mrs. Jesse Mann is chairman of the Social Committee.

Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald is president of the auxiliary.

Constitution Day Exercises Held by District DAR

That history has failed to accord Edmund Randolph the recognition he is due was contended by Charles S. Collier, educator, writer and lawyer, in a Constitution day address before District Daughters of the American Revolution last night.

Prof. Collier pointed out that Randolph, an early governor of Virginia, was a leading figure at the Constitutional Convention and was the author of the "Virginia Plan."

The address by Prof. Collier, who is with George Washington University, was the principal feature of the exercises, held at the DAR Chapter House in celebration of the 155th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, presided, while the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Willfred J. Clearman, State historian.

Representatives of several patriotic organizations extended greetings.

The program opened with a concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, while the choir of St. Paul's Methodist Church also provided music.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and Mrs. Carlos Campbell, chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, also participated.

B'nai B'rith Unit Elects Mrs. Bisno

Mrs. Julius Bisno has been elected president of the Montgomery Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, according to an announcement. Mrs. Charles Goldberg is vice president; Mrs. George Mintzer, recording secretary; Mrs. Jacob Chap, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Morris Seltzer, financial secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Kramer, war service chairman, reports that the auxiliary has received a number of letters of appreciation from soldiers recently entertained by the auxiliary at a series of group dinners.

Writer in Hospital

Miss Mayme Ober Peak, active member of the National Women's Press Club and former Washington newspaperwoman, is a patient at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. Miss Peak, who is a native Virginian, will recuperate at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Gochauer, Upperville, Va.

Miss Peak is on sick leave from her assignment as Hollywood correspondent of the Bell Syndicate and Boston Globe.

Graduates Feted

Approximately 50 graduates of Smith College were entertained yesterday afternoon at a picnic and swimming party at the home of Miss Mary C. Gruman, 3520 Rittenhouse street N.W. Miss Gruman, who was graduated last year, was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Morse Osgood and Mrs. Cyrus Hapgood.

Californian, 94, Elected Commander of GAR

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—John S. Dumser of Oakland, Calif., who said he forged his father's signature in order to enlist in the Union Army in 1861 at Elgin, Ill., became national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday at the conclusion of its 76th encampment.

"My father wouldn't give his consent," said the new commander, who'll be 94 in November, "so I joined up anyway. I signed his name to the enlistment papers."

Mr. Dumser was unopposed for the command. He succeeds George A. Gay of Nashua, N. H.

Although the 50 or so veterans here for the encampment were not ready to admit it might be their last, representatives of allied organizations said it was unlikely one would be held next year.

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Women to Enter Politics

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Addressing wives of naval and marine personnel stationed at Annapolis, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday appealed for active participation by women in citizenship duties and in community affairs.

Wartime England Escapes Epidemics, Nurse Reports

By Frances Lide.

Perhaps the English, even under present food restrictions, are getting a better balanced diet these days.

"Some believe it is due to an 'act of God.'"

But whatever the reason, there has been no major epidemic in wartime England such as the influenza epidemic of the World War.

That crowded conditions have not caused any widespread outbreak of communicable diseases so far is "without scientific explanation," according to Miss Gertrude Madley, just returned from England where she was chief nurse of the Red Cross-Harvard Hospital.

Miss Madley, herself, refuses to support any theory and British authorities wonder why there have been no epidemics, she told a press conference yesterday.

One supposition has been that by having to eat the things they can get, the English are on an improved diet, Miss Madley said. Garden vegetables are available throughout the summer, she declared, and the English are eating more salads than heretofore. The standard brown flour also is nutritious.

Miss Madley returned to Red Cross headquarters here when the Red Cross-Harvard Hospital was taken over by the United States Army. Established for a study of wartime diseases under siege conditions, it originally was operated jointly by the American Red Cross, Harvard University and the British Ministry of Health.

Although the expected epidemics failed to develop in England,

such diseases as measles, mumps, chicken pox and whooping cough were treated at the hospital, with mumps taking the lead among British soldiers, Miss Madley reported.

There has also been a small amount of smallpox and on one occasion a field unit dealt with a paratyphoid outbreak in Bristol. The latter was not of epidemic proportions, however, and was soon brought under control, Miss Madley declared.

Twenty-five per cent of the patients treated at the hospital were civilians, she explained, and it often assisted in the diagnosis of puzzling cases sent in by English doctors.

A native of Great Britain, Miss Madley came to the United States at the age of 14 and is now an American citizen. She was a World War nurse with the British forces in Malta, Italy and

France and also has been a hospital supervisor in Wales, Bermuda and London.

Her home is in Detroit and she was with the Herman Kiefer Hospital there as supervisor of the communicable disease division before taking her recent Red Cross assignment.

Accustomed to British reserve she confesses that she was amazed at the friendliness extended to the Red Cross nurses of her unit when they arrived in England in June, 1941.

Total strangers invited them to tea and dinner, she said, and on the streets or in buses and restaurants they were often greeted by "Hello, America."

Following her press conference yesterday, Miss Madley attended a tea at the Red Cross headquarters given by Miss Mary Beard, director of the nursing service of the American Red Cross.

There she shared honors with Miss Elizabeth Smellie, of Ottawa, Canada, matron-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. Guests were members of the nursing profession.

The receiving line included Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross; L. M. Mitchell, director of foreign and insular operations; Col. Julia Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, and Lt. Comdr. Sue Dausser, superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America.



MISS GERTRUDE MADLEY.

JUVENILE SHOE STORE 936 F ST. N.W. REMEMBER—We are juvenile shoe-fitting experts.

Women Voters Head Urges Best Men Be Sent to Congress

The American people should employ every one of the 46 days remaining until elections November 3 to demonstrate their sense of public and congressional responsibility. Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, said today.

She pointed to summaries of September primary reports considered "the most apathetic in recent years," according to press reports.

"There are 46 days between now and November 3 and every one of those days something may be done to demonstrate the people's sense of responsibility and the price they

put upon their Congress," she maintained.

Calling on voters to "expiate their neglect of the primaries and shoulder full responsibility for sending the best men to the most important Congress in history," Miss Wells continued:

"The primaries are over and the news is bad. Few have voted for the most important Congress of our existence and issues upon which they have voted have often been trivial. This has happened at the very moment when we urge men to battle to the death to preserve the people's right to choose their own Government."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman von Bernerwitz attended the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Davis, who has been employed by the War Department for

Etta Mae Hatfield And R. F. Davis Are Married

Mrs. Mary E. Finney of Milbank, S. Dak., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Etta Mae Hatfield, to Mr. Roderic F. Davis of Takoma Park, Md. The ceremony took place Monday in the Takoma Park Baptist Church with the Rev. William E. La Rue officiating in the presence of the family of the bridegroom and a few friends of the bride. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman von Bernerwitz attended the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Davis, who has been employed by the War Department for

the past year and a half, was educated in the schools of Milbank, S. Dak., and Carthage College in Illinois where she specialized in music.

The bridegroom attended Washington schools and is now engaged in special work for the armed forces. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home at 14 New York avenue in Takoma Park, Md., after October 1.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds. J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1919 605 11th St. N.W. "Eleventh at E"

Debutante SHOP

BRIGHT COLORED DRESSES under DARK CHESTERFIELDS

Black Chesterfields with small velvet collars; all wool with fly front, wool and rabbits' hair mixture with four-button front. They're young and beautiful, easy-fitting, fashioned to cover you for every occasion but the most formal. Sizes 9 to 15 years. \$29.95.



RAYON CREPE FLASHES HAPPY COLORS...

Simple little peg-pocket dresses: the one at immediate right has becoming V insets in the bodice of self-fabric, accordion tucked. Ice green, strawberry, mirage white. Sizes 9 to 15. Far right: three twinkling buttons, and tiny unpressed pleats for front fullness; China blue, mirage white. \$17.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Also at Garfinkels Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Advertisement for Greenbrier Collection of American Reproductions... featuring illustrations of various clothing items and a list of prices for a topcoat, skirt, suit, and blouse.

Wool Flannel Sailor Suit

Size 2 to 7

\$3.98

100% WOOL

Every boy loves a good sailor suit. This 100% all-wool flannel classic is ideal for the coming winter months. These Stantog clothes for small boys are of fine quality and excellent tailoring, white braid trim. Navy button-on pants. Regulation tie and emblem on sleeve.



THE **Esther** SHOP

1225 F St. Northwest

Store Closed Monday, Sept. 21, Account Holiday

52 Selectees From D. C. Slated to Report Tomorrow

Fifty-two District selectees will start Army life tomorrow when they report for assignment to training camps.

Inducted September 5, they were given a two-week furlough. They are:

Meyer, Clarence E.	Bickerstaff, R. W.
McIlroy, John E. Jr.	Landeman, Abraham
Dent, Louis A. Jr.	Cooper, H. D.
Kote, Howard	Belle, Carmine
Botham, R. J.	Ruback, K. P.
Lewis, Raymond	Sturmer, J. P.
Poison, F. L. St.	Toussaint, C. L.
Knott, Victor C.	Klover, Paul E.
Richers, John G.	Morris, Philip
Blaylock, Alvin W.	Wells, John H.
Jones, Richard C.	Schaefer, R. L. Jr.
Xanthos, Paul N.	Roder, John L.
Charney, Stephen B.	Hill, Harold
Smirnov, I. D.	Dwyer, Eugene
Shill, Edward	Libby, George A.
Arnson, M. D.	Rea, Henry P.
Long, Guy	Balfour, Don A.
Prentiss, Jennings H.	Rice, Humphries G.
Gilman, Joseph M.	Just, Marcus
Rosenb, J. F. Jr.	Lipkin, Samuel L.
Lee, William J.	Bielecki, Frank H.
Mareeron, John E.	Zimman, Lawrence
Hengsbach, F. O.	Kassel, Sam
Alfrider, Edwin	O'Brien, Frank A.
Bedre, Johnnie	Risner, A. B. Jr.
	Hills, Frank A.

Laval Makes Bid For Compromise With Catholic Clergy

Reported Concerned Over Protests on Deporting Jews and Drafting Labor

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Roman Catholic France is giving Pierre Laval acute concern in his program of deporting Jews and conscripting labor for Germany, and it was reported last night that he has made efforts to compromise with the clergy.

Whether the Vichy premier would be successful appeared in doubt in view of the persistent and definite protests by French bishops and the papal nuncio, according to reliable information reaching here from private diplomatic quarters with French connections.

Laval's hope and efforts politically have been directed at trying to persuade the clergy, which exercises great influence, to cease its series of open protests, some of which have been sent directly to Chief of State Petain with the approval of Pope Pius XII.

The result of the ensuing struggle could not be foreseen, but there is no doubt it had surprised in its importance for the welfare of Laval and France any political questions with which the pro-collaborationist premier has had to deal in the past.

The bishops of Lourdes and Montaubain have been questioned by the police in the past few weeks after their protests against the treatment of the Jews.

The Jesuit assistant to Pierre Marie Cardinal Gerlier has been arrested for his reports on the situation.

The Rome correspondent of the Tribune de Geneve, Geneva, Switzerland, said Vatican circles viewed the French anti-Semitic laws as "Above all a new attempt by the Vichy government to win favor in the eyes of Germany inasmuch as the relief given has as yet been far from that promised."

The correspondent pointed out that the treatment of the Jews of Italy at present was more lenient than in France and most European countries, under German domination, probably because "Fascist Italy desires to maintain good relations with the Vatican."

Where To Go What To Do

DINNER.
United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEON.
Lawyers' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Women's softball double-header, field 24, Potomac Park, 6 o'clock this evening.

Sports night, Roosevelt Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Home Away From Home," Church of the Ascension, 8 o'clock tonight.

Bowling, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Lucky Strike Alleys, 8 o'clock tonight.

Game night, National Baptist Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Women's Battalion Dance, Bureau of Engraving, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, Friendship House, 8 o'clock tonight.

Instruction in Latin American dances, Roosevelt Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing, Central Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing class, National Catholic Community Service Club, 7 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Soldiers' night, games and dancing, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, photography, bridge, Twelfth street YMCA, 8 o'clock tonight.

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All Rugs Fully Insured
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9x12 CLEANED \$1.50 **9x12 WASHED \$3.25**

Senate Votes \$16,500 Fees To Lawyers in Langer Quiz

By the Associated Press.

The Senate voted yesterday to pay \$16,500 in fees to attorneys in hearings at which a group of North Dakota citizens sought unsuccessfully to unseat Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota.

The action was taken after the Senators rejected, 33 to 25, an amendment by Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska to reduce the fees—to be divided between counsel for Senator Langer and his opponents—to \$10,000.

Senator Langer opposed the reduction, but told the Senate he would offer legislation later to prevent any payments to petitioning counsel in the future except where their services were authorized by Congress.

The Senate voted several months ago to reject a petition in which Senator Langer's fitness for office was challenged.

★ FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Naval Aviation Cadets Listed at Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Sept. 18.—H. P. Grim, jr., manager of the Staunton Airport and in charge of Naval Aviation Cadet training here, announces the personnel of the September class as follows:

Blackwell, P. H.	Kiser, Carl
Day, Norman	Lark, John Jr.
DeWitt, William Jr.	Chen, Guoshun
Elias, George	Records, George
Hall, Albert Jr.	Ribbitt, John
Harrison, William	Sakellariades, James
Hedley, Robert	Spring, Joseph
Clinton, Harry	Thompson, John
Hooper, Raymond	Woodburn, Edwin
Jackson, George Jr.	Wright, John

Jandel

1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building



Fromm Silver Fox Jacket . . .
"bright with silver" . . . luxurious . . . young looking. Ultra smart and fashionable over your new fall dresses and gowns. A very excellent value ----- **\$295**

Tax Included
Convenient Payments Arranged

For the College Crowd



\$1.50

Sees All! Holds All!

FULL-PAK CIGARETTE CASE that holds each cigarette in its own compartment . . . prevents bending, breaking and loss of tobacco. Its special construction permits a "stagger" arrangement, making the case extremely thin. Made of LUCITE, the beautiful transparent plastic. Take your pick of Topaz, Amber, Blue, Emerald, Crystal and Tortoise Shell.

SHOP DAILY including SATURDAY 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY 12:30 to 9



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★ ENTIRE STORE Perfectly AIR COOLED FOR Your COMFORT ★

The Woman • The Miss • The Junior

All find distinction at moderate cost on the Third Floor . . .

ERLE-MAID Shop



Even though you wish to be penny wise, you simply cannot be fashion foolish when you choose dresses, coats, suits, co-ordinated sportswear, jackets, sweaters, blouses, slacks, skirts in our popular third-floor "Erle-Maid" Shop, because price, no matter how moderate, never permits a letdown of the strict Erlebacher scruples of good taste, authentic style and dividend-paying quality. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 44; half sizes, too!

Erle-Maid Dresses starting at \$12.95.
Erle-Maid Suits starting at \$16.95.
Erle-Maid Coats starting at \$17.95.
Erle-Maid Sports Jackets starting at \$10.95.
Erle-Maid Sports Skirts starting at \$3.95.
Erle-Maid Blouses starting at \$2.95.
Erle-Maid Sweaters starting at \$3.95.

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher charge account!



1210 F St. N.W.

Sketched: Black Rayon Crepe, three-fourth sleeves, draped blouse and skirt with Pego Pockets, \$17.95.

WLB Acts to Institute 'Little Steel' Wage Order

By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board, acting to make its wage order in "little steel" effective industry-wide with a minimum of delay, asked 41 steel companies yesterday to submit their reasons, "if any," within 10 days why the decision should not be incorporated in their contracts with the CIO United Steel Workers.

The "little steel" decision raised wages 5 1/2 cents an hour, retroactive to February, and imposed maintenance of membership and dues check-off provisions. The same order was issued in the case of five subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp., which balked chiefly at making the raise retroactive to February 15.

The board took its unprecedented action today at the request of the union, which has been attempting to negotiate contracts with these companies.

The 41 companies employ about 200,000 workers.

Printers Reverse Official On Contract Award

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 18.—Delegates to the International Typographical Union convention voted, 134 to 84, against Secretary-Treasurer Woodruff Randolph's appeal from an Executive Council decision overriding his contract award for the publication of the Typographical Journal.

The vote upholding the Executive Council on this issue, one of the high lights of the convention, came last night after a long, heated discussion.

The Journal now is printed by the Wisconsin Cuneo Press, Inc., of Milwaukee. Last July the Executive Council refused to approve Mr. Randolph's contract with this company and ordered that bids be obtained from printers equipped to produce the Journal in other cities as well, including Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Columbus, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis.

On August 17 Mr. Randolph submitted a statement to the council saying he had signed a contract with the Cuneo Co. He then appealed to the convention to sustain his action.

Discarded Beer Barrels Serve as Raid Shelter


Discarded beer barrels have been utilized by an Otago (New Zealand) resident to provide air-raid shelters for himself and members of his family.

The barrels have been sunk into the ground, and one has been provided for each member of the family. Lids act as covers. In event of an emergency each member of the family speeds to his own private shelter.

'The ST. MORITZ ranks at the top with me'

Next trip to New York see for yourself why so many important personages prefer this grand hotel overlooking the Park.

SUITS
Single from Double from Suits from \$8



ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK
80 Central Park South, New York
Home of Rumpelstilzchen and the Cafe de la Paix

A.S. Beck

Quality shoes at a Quantity price



SOFT-AS-VELVET Suedes

Whether you love the drama of high heels or the new-times look of low heels . . . whether you're in the mood for black or brown . . . for duty or beauty . . .

YOUR suede shoes are at A. S. BECK, always at our ONE-derful low price!

4.35 all styles

NEW KIND OF MATCHMAKING!
Sleek suede shoes and supple broadcloth bags, \$1.99!

Address Mail Orders to 1315 F St. N.W., Washington, Add 15c for postage.

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Nearby Stores: BALTIMORE • RICHMOND

Trio that can "take it" . . .

Campus Casuals



Brown, red, monk strap with flat heel, saddle stitching. \$6.95.

Antique red or brown leather moccasin with flat heel, saddle stitching. \$6.50.

Tan bark calf in a smart ghillie tie style with medium leather heel. \$6.95.

Come in to see these or any of a half dozen other bright steps to take for your fall and winter shoe wardrobe. They're basic necessities for your part of the home front activities.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets



ZIP-COATS

In 100% wools
full chamois lined
including sleeves

specially priced while these
coats are in stock

33.00

A Zip-coat in Washington is simply a "must," for this is the quick, weather-changing town! You zip the chamois lining in and you're warm as toast—out and you have a lightweight top-per for mild days. Boy coat and swagger models in Autumn shade herringbone tweeds, as well as in the popular camel-tone as shown. 100% wool with full chamois lining, including sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20.

Envoys in Exile:

Lithuanian Minister Looks To Freedom of Homeland

Povilas Zadeikis, Veteran of Russian Army, Has Fought Both Reds and Nazis

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.
A scientist once said, "Einstein is correct as far as he goes."

Povilas Zadeikis, Lithuanian Minister to the United States, applies the saying to the Atlantic Charter. Though too early for predictions, Mr. Zadeikis wishes that the charter was more developed concerning "territorial aggrandizement." His impatience is justified in recalling the perilous perch of his little Baltic country under Russian domination from June, 1940, to the following summer and now under German rule. He waits and watches somewhat helplessly and with doubt, naturally turning for succor to the postwar world.

He claims that Europe must fall into her natural mold. "Plans are nice," but he insists that men will fight to be masters of their native land and that unless you deport them they will unalterably strive for their sovereignty, so you might as well respect their will—implying, of course, his fears of a postwar state of Lithuania subject to Moscow. He pointedly addresses the Soviet Ambassador in America as the author of the book "Against Aggression."

People Must Decide.
As most diplomats in the Capital, he generally speaking, does advocate a world federation backed by some form of compulsion, either economic or physical, to be assumed by the members of the league against the wayward, with a central organization representing all nations.

He stresses that the decisions must spring from the people and be by their consent if the effect is to last. A universal conception should be instilled by a proper educational system into the minds of the young to support and develop the broad policies of such a union.

When he looks at the existing state of affairs, he adds half jocularly and half bitterly that women as rulers would be an improvement on men.

To him the war is like an arithmetic problem, the answer to which only military men can solve and on which they alone can pass judgment. Mr. Zadeikis has been a soldier long enough to realize this. In 1912 he was drafted by the Russian government, Lithuania then being a Czarist province, for his military training after having studied chemistry at the Imperial University of St. Petersburg.

His ambition to be a chemist has been continually frustrated. He was released from his training in 1913 and in 1914 remembers his wonderment on hearing of the assassination of the Archduke of Austria.

For four years he fought the Germans. The Brest-Litovsk treaty between Germany and the newly established Bolshevik regime did not end his days in the service of Mars. The Poles were edging enviously north. Czarist troops, who had escaped the revolution, banded together in Prussia.

War Continued.

The armistice between the Allied and Central Powers had legalized the defeat of the Reich but German soldiers, still armed from the eastern front, looked about for their second chance. Donning Czarist uniforms and altering their names, they organized under Gen. von Holtz and turned their eyes northward to the shores of the Baltic at the same time as the Poles and Slavic forces of the old regime.

The Poles hoped to reinforce the former union between Lithuania and Poland, the White Russian sought a foothold to gain revenge on the Communist, and the Prussian was eager for a starting point to fulfill his dream of acquiring "lebensraum" in the sparsely settled steppes, for "nature hates a vacuum."

After helping drive back these aspirants and being a member of



POVILAS ZADEIKIS.

the Lithuanian mission to Leningrad and Minister of National Defense in 1919, the Minister came here as a Liberty bond salesman. Upon selling \$1,500,000 in bonds, he returned and was a member of the Lithuanian military delegation to France. He took over the post of Minister to this country in 1935 after having been Consul in Chicago and Consul General in New York.

A big, slow-spoken man, he has a liberal outlook despite the bitterness which total war and aggression on the part of both the Red and the Nazi has impressed in him.

Though he is filled with admiration for the military genius behind the Russian Army, he condemns Communism as the breeder of "men from the moon" who, to him, seem to

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers, 915 E. St. N. W.

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Sept. 22nd, Sept. 23rd

Commencing 10:30 A.M. Each Day

Consisting in Part of

Valuable French Needle Point and Marquetry drawing room groups, hand-carved carved ivory decorated and inlaid oakwood chairs, coverings, eight Baroque chairs, coverings, French and Mid Victorian Furniture, French and Chinese Bronzes, French Bronze and Marble Mantel Garniture, French and Chinese Porcelain, 12-branch Chiseled Brass torches, Reproductions in Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Rococo, American, Colonial, Italian and French Renaissance, Gothic, Empire, Queen Anne styles including chairs, tables, sofas, cabinets, bureaus, etc. Sculptured Marble by Bassano, Pissarro, Viviani and Rappin, Pier and Mantel Mirrors, Fireplace Fixtures, etc. Paintings and Mosaics by Giazetti, Heiman, Schneider, Ponce and others. French and English Colour Engravings and Mezzotints. Antique and semi-antique Persian Carpets and Rugs, including Serap, Sarak, Cabestan and other weaves.

FRANOS—ORGAN, Steff Grand Four Staff Uprights, 10 Bennett-Breiz Uprights, Wilcox and White Organ, two Virgil Perfected Practice Claviers.

Three Hundred Eighty-Four MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE STYLE SIDE CHAIRS

To be sold in quantities to suit. INSPECTION, SEPTEMBER 19, 20, 21, 10 to 5 EACH DAY.

CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST

NOTE: Sale can be reached by frequent bus service via Silver Spring to Forest Glen, Maryland. By motor through Silver Spring, Maryland.

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parrot textbooks and to embrace a philosophy and code of ethics foreign to his own and he hopes that some day the "men from the moon" will revert to the friendly, good-hearted people he once knew.

Chungking Is Concerned Over Soaring Prices

Soaring prices in Chungking almost overshadow public concern over the Pacific situation. Free market rice is now 12 cents a pound, 53 times the normal price of 1939. Other prices are mounting. Within a four-week period they rose from 30 to 50 per cent. Prices of imported drugs have skyrocketed. One tablet of aspirin costs 21 cents.

North Ireland Mapping Post-War Job Program

Drawing up of a general plan for rebuilding the blitzed areas in Northern Ireland is recommended by the Select Committee on Unemployment in its final report as a means of solving the post-war unemployment problem. The most obvious projects, the committee states, include the rebuilding of damaged areas in Belfast, housing throughout Northern Ireland, new roads, and water and sewerage systems. It is urged that plans be prepared at once so that work can begin as soon as those on war work or in the

military service return home. This, it is pointed out, would make it possible to absorb gradually these men and women and prevent large numbers from being idle for a considerable period after their return.

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Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. PASTETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No stummy, cummy, waxy taste or feeling. Get PASTETH today at any drug store.

The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Feather Your Fez

Go high hat... fashion's latest whim, the fez! And here you have it with gay feathers perched atop! One of many styles.

\$5.95

Millinery—Fourth Floor



Genuine Globe Trotter Handbags

\$5

Fine quality leather handbags in a variety of styles, with inside zippers and fittings. Black or brown.

First Floor



The New Peg-Drape

Alight with three large jeweled buttons. Black, purple, in fine rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$14.95

Second Floor

Autumn Leaves from our Fashion Notebook



Velveteen Swirl

Juniors yearn for this full skirted velveteen, with its long torso of soft rayon bunny suede. Black skirt with cyclamen or red. Brown skirt with gold. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.95

Jr. Vogue—Second Floor



JERKIN JIVE!

100% Wool Plaid Match-ups for the soda-pop crowd.

JERKIN—\$5.98

SKIRT—\$7.98

Sport Shop—Street Floor



100% All Wool Sloppy Sue

\$3.98

Your favorite 26-inch long pullover. White, pink, yellow, periwinkle blue, hunter's blue, green, red, beige, brown, luggage. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sport Shop—Street Floor



Bright Light Wools!

This football touch-downer in wool and rabbit hair, with a nailhead trim. All the new high voltage colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$12.95

Second Floor



SEQUIN TWINKLER

A love of a dress for that "uniform" to admire! With sequin trimmed marquisette yoke and sleeve. New skirt fullness. Black. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.95

Jr. Vogue—Second Floor



"Berkley" Cloth Coat

\$79.95

Plus 10% tax

With Norwegian Blue Dye Fox Collar and Border

Lovely face framing fox luxuriously trims this fitted 100% virgin wool coat. One of many styles in the new Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

Coats—7th Floor



natural dark mink and beautiful dyed kolinsky scarfs

\$12.95 each skin

10% tax extra

Their fine quality, extra large size and silky texture make these skins just about the finest scarf value we've ever offered. Against last year's higher prices they're phenomenal! Arrangements of 3, 4, 5 or 6 skins, or, if you prefer, we'll arrange them as you wish at no extra charge. Kolinsky skins are in the new Baum Marten shade and the new shade of Natural Mink. Be sure to come in early for the best selection.

A deposit will reserve your selection
3 WAYS TO PAY: Budget Payments—Lay-Away Plan—Regular Account

Serving Washington for 55 Years...

AIR-COOLED
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Smooth drapery in under-coat pastels

Smoothly draped and fastened with saucer buttons—sophisticated but young. In luscious shades of

Watermelon Red
Apple Green
Aqua

Made in Rayon Crepe
Sizes 9 to 15
\$12.95

AIR-COOLED
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.



for young moderns

FREE PRIZES FOR STUDENTS SATURDAY

IN THE PALAIS ROYAL

"GUESS AND GET IT" CONTEST

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW! . . . for girls and boys between 7 and 16 years. Saturday, September 19th, 11 O'Clock, on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. It's Easy to WIN. If your number is called, you have a chance to guess the price of a piece of merchandise, and if you guess right, you get it. If you miss, you get a dollar's worth of War Stamps for trying. Get your FREE TICKET in the Girls' Department, third floor, or Boys' Department, first floor. Lots of fun for everybody!

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TOWN AND COUNTRY look alike to these dynamic new casuals streamlined for action and built for wear.

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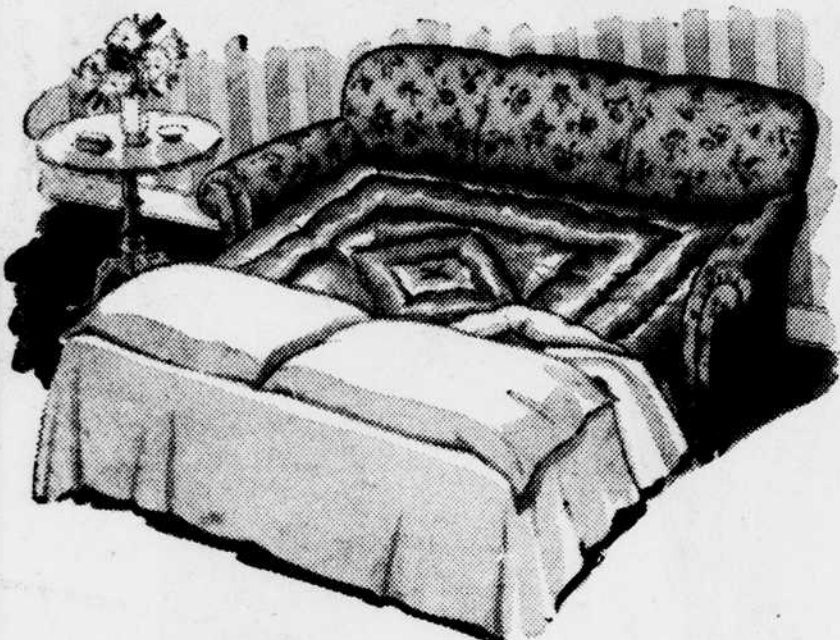
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An extra bedroom in clever disguise!

Pullman Sleepers

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PULLMAN SLEEPER

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Here's the way to make every room count! Adds an extra bedroom as if by magic. A beautiful sofa of lovely proportions by day—and, presto change—a luxurious double bed by night with a most comfortable coil spring mattress. Choice of many attractive tapestry coverings. Reversible spring seat cushions. A fine quality piece priced in accord with Colony House's money-saving policy.



COLONY HOUSE GOOSENECK SOFA BED. Solid mahogany exposed parts. Covered in most attractive tapestries. Easily converted into \$99.50 bed.



PULLMAN LOVE SEAT SLEEPER. Covered in tapestry or brocatelle. Opens to sleep two. Inner spring \$139.50 mattress.

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Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M. • Except Saturday 6 P.M.
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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Argentine Legislators Asked to Expel Nazi For Aid to Spee Crew

Naval Attache Helped Internees Escape, Report To House Declares

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 18.—Asserting that the German naval attache at Buenos Aires, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, had aided internee crews of the scuttled Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to escape from Argentina, a Congressional Committee sought today to have him expelled.

In a report submitted to the Lower House, the committee, which has been investigating anti-Argentine activities, recommended that the government be asked to declare Capt. Niebuhr persona non grata.

The action came just a year after the chamber had requested similar action against former German Ambassador Edmund von Therman, whom the same committee had denounced for propaganda activities. Von Therman left Argentina last March, although the government never acted on the request for his expulsion.

In recommending that Capt. Niebuhr be expelled, the committee also accused the Argentine government of "deficient vigilance" over the German internees, declaring that despite repeated escapes they had been granted all sorts of privileges.

"The position of neutrality of the Argentine government has been compromised," the report said, "by the fact that some of the fugitives now are in active service in German submarines operating in American waters."

Altogether, the report said, more than 130 of the 1,055 interned Admiral Graf Spee officers and men have fled the country.

The Admiral Graf Spee was scuttled by her commander off Montevideo December 17, 1939, after being crippled in an encounter with three British cruisers.

Grand Central Palace Taken Over by Army

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The 30-year-old Grand Central Palace, exposition hall which has displayed everything from gardenias to motorboats in its annual shows, is to be taken over by the Army as its induction center for New York City and surrounding counties.

A victory garden harvest show next week will be the last to grace the old hall for the duration of the war. The first four and a half floors of the five-floor building will be used as induction offices, replacing the center at Governors Island.

Army officials said the principal reason for the move was the inadequate transportation facilities between Manhattan and Governors Island.

Policeman's Murderer Executed in Chicago

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Denied a last-minute plea for clemency by Gov. Green, John Pantano, 20, was put to death today in the Cook County Jail's electric chair for the murder of a Chicago policeman.

The youth's father and sister were unsuccessful in their plea to the State Pardon Board yesterday to commute the death sentence to imprisonment. His conviction had been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Pantano was convicted of murdering Policeman Charles Williams during a tavern robbery December 10.

Four Enter Guilty Pleas In White Slavery Case

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Four convicted white slavers whose operations extended into five States, today were under prison sentences ranging from 7 to 12 years.

Pleading guilty unexpectedly in the fourth day of their Federal Court trial on charges of conspiring to operate a white slave ring and transporting girls for prostitution, the four were denounced by Judge Emerich B. Freed as "the lowest form of humanity."

Sentenced to 12 years was Louis Peter Morel, 51-year-old Cleveland man described by Assistant United States Attorney Roy C. Scott as head of the ring.

Carl (Ted) Bruell, 36, Canton, and Jack Johnson, 38, Amsterdam, N. Y., and New York City, each received 10-year sentences and Frank Bruell, 29, Carl's brother, was sentenced to a seven-year term.

Their guilty pleas left a Lorain woman—Vera Sill—to stand trial alone.

Three Pay With Lives In Sing Sing Chair

By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Three men died in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison last night, two of them colored men who strangled a man in a robbery that netted them 14 cents.

Lawrence Edwards, a huge 19-year-old, and James Clark, 22, strangled Joseph Keeland, white, in a robbery in Manhattan last November.

Manuel Jacinto, 48, died for slaying Mrs. Doris Croyle and her employer, James Monti, with a shotgun a year ago in Highland Falls.

Courses in Safety Taught at Oxford

Special courses for safety officers of factories have been opened at Balliol College, Oxford, by the British Ministry of Labor, and approximately 50 men and women are attending to learn the latest safety-first devices.

Factories have selected safety officers from their personnel for these classes. They include managing directors, plant managers, foremen and workers. The factories pay the college fees.

The ministry has announced that the training courses will be extended to other areas as soon as suitable accommodations are found. An official said that although Britain's accident rate is probably the lowest in the world, every precaution will be taken to reduce it.

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WARM WOOL FLEECE

Popular School-Girl Coat

Special favorite from our collection of young coats—famous for fine tailoring and quality fabrics. The perfect coat for school . . . it's warm, good-looking, and will take hard wear. Double breasted with convertible collar which buttons up snugly. Rayon lining. Natural only. 8 to 14 years.

Britain Delivers the Goods...to Washington

...AND THE HUB DELIVERS THEM TO YOU!—ALL THE WAY FROM SCOTLAND!

Genuine Imported

HARRIS TWEEDS

\$22.00

But for Two Days Only!

The Real McCoy! Imagine, genuine Harris Tweeds from Scotland in these turbulent times! All wool, hand-loomed, rare, rare fabrics made up into really lovely coats of rare styling and matchless beauty. Here's masculinity that is a compliment to the feminine wardrobe! Rich colorings in sizes for misses and women. Of course you'll want a Harris Tweed . . . but better hurry . . . at this two-day only price they'll be snatched up quickly!

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Coat on Our Lay-Away Plan!

from the **Men's Store!**

ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS, STYLED IN THE BRITISH MANNER!



\$30

MEN! Here's a real hot value! An all wool worsted, tailored in English drapes and semi-drapes by expert craftsmen. Your figure's in for a build-up when you put on one of these. Sizes 34 to 46.

COAT VALUES
at \$25

Regular \$30 and \$35-values! Covers, Norris Tweeds, Camel Fleeces . . . All top fabrics, top tailoring and the one-and-only low HUB price.



Corduroy Classics!

SKIRTS, JACKETS AND SLACKS—ARE STYLE SCHOLARS for SCHOOL

Flattering swing and gored skirts in red, green, blue and brown! Sizes 24 to 30.

\$2.99

Perky jackets with huge pockets and buttons down the front! In colors to match the skirts! Sizes 12-18.

\$3.99

Excellent cut and masterfully tailored slacks in red, blue, green, brown and beige.

\$3.99

YOUR BEST BET FOR FALL DATES!

\$7.95

Lovely cotton velveteen frocks that are beautifiers in their own right. In blue, wine, red brown! 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Coat!

Convenient Terms at **THE HUB**

7TH AND D STREETS, NORTHWEST

Lowly Tin Cans Begin March From Capital to War in About 3 Weeks

Christian Heurich, Jr., Heads Collection; 159 Trucks Volunteered

At last something will be done in the Washington area to salvage the lowly tin can. Preliminary plans for a long-range collection campaign here to serve as a model for other cities were made yesterday at a meeting of War Production Board officials and representatives of local breweries and bottling concerns in the Hamilton Hotel.

The drive will not begin until after September 27, when the city's intensive scrap metal drive ends, it was stressed yesterday.

A total of 159 trucks to collect cans one or more days a week at collection depots for shipment out of the city to detinning plants was volunteered by the local concerns at yesterday's meeting.

WFB has appointed Christian Heurich, Jr., as head of the District Beverage Co. to work out best possible methods of routing trucks offered the committee, ways of assorting cans at depots and other matters.

Mr. Heurich said the drive would be ready to start in three weeks. Charlon MacVough, head of WFB detinning program, estimated that 120 tons of tin could be collected here each month once the drive went into full operation.

James E. Golliflow, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, offered facilities of existing salvage depots and said he believed the Commissioners would give their approval of the drive.

Also present was R. K. White, acting head of WFB tin can salvage division.

Court-Martial Lauds 4 for Unauthorized Firing on Japanese

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 18.—Four Australian soldiers in New Guinea have been court-martialled on a charge of firing at the King's enemies without permission.

When their battalion went into action, the men, all cooks, were left behind in Port Moresby. Without leave, they joined the troops and fought the Japanese.

The court-martial's verdict: "Well done. Do it again."

Births Reported

About, Messim and Ruth, boy; Adams, Louis and Beulah, girl; Andrews, Winston and Alberta, girl; Bacon, Nathaniel and Lillian, girl; Baker, Robert and Dorothy, girl; Baumsattin, Phillip and Edythe, girl; Baxter, Robert and Dorothy, girl; Brown, Alvin and Peggy, girl; Bullock, Robert and Miriam, girl; Campion, Ralph and Olivia, boy; Carter, John and Lucille, girl; Cox, Thomas and Ada, girl; Davis, James and Estelle, twins, girl and boy; Drake, Eugene and Evelyn, girl; Drake, Calvin and Marjorie, girl; Ellison, John and Doris, boy; Filbert, George and Frances, boy; Fineran, Thomas and Harriet, boy; Gorman, Jack and Miriam, girl; German, Raymond and Alice, girl; Gruber, Robert and Edith, girl; Howard, Paul and Mera, girl; Huxley, Robert and Laura, boy; Isaac, George and Edith, girl; Jones, James and Helen, boy; Kasse, Emmet and Naime, girl; King, Raymond and Dorothy, girl; Leonard, Robert and Frances, girl; Lewis, Jack and Doris, girl; Lopez, James and Mary, girl; MacDonald, Chester and Ruth, boy; McBrearty, Cornelius and Mary, boy; Nelson, Carl and Ethel, boy; Olson, Merle and Dorothy, boy; Owen, Earl and Barbara, girl; O'Malley, Jesse and Caroline, boy; Quinn, John and Lucille, girl; Pence, Frederick and Nancy, girl; Pender, Henry Jr. and Genevieve, boy; Rollins, Byron and Laura, girl; Ryan, Kenneth and Mildred, girl; Silberberg, William and Leslie, boy; Smith, Peter and Nellie, girl; Smith, Austin and Hazel, boy; Spahr, Vincent and Dorothy, boy; Thomas, Warren and Gloria, girl; Trammell, Cornelius and Vivian, boy; Vanhook, Robert and Charlotte, girl; Werz, Carl and Catherine, boy; Widmer, Harry and Lene, girl; Wohlfarth, Hiram Jr. and Shirley, boy; Wolf, William and Myrtle, girl; Bell, Lloyd and Evelyn, girl; Holloway, James and Ruth, boy; Horton, James and Frances, boy; Morgan, Norman and June, girl; Powell, Theodas and Nanilee, boy; Wheeler, Dennis and Sadie, girl.

Deaths Reported

William Robie, 78, 1115 B st. s.e.; Frances A. Ferguson, 76, 3720 Upton st. n.w.; Edward French, 72, 231 9th st. s.e.; Theresa F. Schenborn, 65, 3000 18th st. n.w.; Carrie T. Eaker, 64, 2701 Conn. ave. n.w.; Austin D. Dugane, 58, 713 17th st. s.e.; Wilkousby N. Hammond, 36, Arlington, Va.; Francis Gregorich, 28, Alexandria, Va.; Charles J. Clark, 526 17th st. n.w.; Infant Barbara A. Hall, Alexandria, Va.; Helen E. Whalley, 76, 3824 Davenport st. n.w.; Robert Bradley, 60, Fairmont Heights, Md.; Jessie Boatwright, 32, 1317 Wylie st. n.e.; Elaine M. Conner, 22, 83 O st. n.w.; Infant Lawrence Smith, 4 1/2; Infant Barbara Wilbanks, 1114 4th st. s.e.; Infant Holmes, 703 100-4th st. n.w.

4,000 in Safety Patrol To Guard Crossings on First Day of School

Organization of Corps Speeded Up to Be Available on Monday

For the first time since school safety patrols were established here 4,000 students will be on duty at street crossings for the opening day of school Monday.

As a safety measure, organization of the corps has been speeded up to start with the first day of school, Dr. Robert W. Eaves, chairman of the School Safety Committee, announced today after conference with Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, in charge of traffic, and other inspectors.

Officers of the patrols, it was explained, will be the 250 boys trained in two-week periods this summer at police boys' camps. About 200 were graduated from the safety course at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Point Lookout, Md., and 50 from Camp Lichtman, Pavia, Pa.

A special drive will be conducted in two weeks as classes meet, the school officers indicated, to instruct students in the dangers of "hitching rides" on the backs of trucks. Patrols among boys jumping on the backs of trucks or clinging to the backs of vehicles to get up speed on their bicycles have been frequent in past years.

Careers of Twins Parallel 80 Years

By the Associated Press. HICKORY, N. C.—John Leroy Deaton of Lincoln and William Alexander Deaton of Boone are 80-year-old twins.

Both are ministers; both were confirmed at the same time; both have been married twice.

Wife Target as Husband Breaks Jap Dishes

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Mrs. John Slaski is as good a patriot as anyone, but when her husband began breaking the Japanese-made dishes

in their home, she called the police. "It wasn't so much what he was doing, but how he was doing it," the investigating officer explained in Municipal Court. "He was breaking them over her head."

COMING! GLOBAL MAPS for a GLOBAL WAR

WHERE TO DINE. BROOK FARM. FIRST STOP FOR NEW GUESTS OF WASHINGTON. You can't say you've really enjoyed all the BEST things in the Nation's Capital until you've dined at Brook Farm. Enjoy rare delicacies in the finest, freshest foods amid cool, country surroundings. Luncheon, tea, and dinner served every day but Monday.

6501 Brookville Road. Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md. Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Brook Farm. Enjoy rare delicacies in the finest, freshest foods amid cool, country surroundings. Luncheon, tea, and dinner served every day but Monday.

1800 Jefferson Davis Highway On Route 1 Going South Ample Parking Space Take bus from 10th and D Sts

NEED CASH NEVER ANY INVESTIGATIONS AND NO DELAYS!!! Need money quickly? Cop. - Retail, loan, no diamonds - watches, jewelry and other valuables. All articles protected in fireproof, burglar proof vaults. OVER 20 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE HORNING'S 1800 Jefferson Davis Highway On Route 1 Going South Ample Parking Space Take bus from 10th and D Sts

WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Courtley Men's Toiletries designed for the discriminating who admire good grooming

- A. Set of Shave Bowl and After-shave Lotion. Plastic shave bowl, pottery lotion bottle, both topped with horses' heads... \$3.95
- B. Flask of Men's Cologne, 9-ounce, \$2.20
- C. Humidor Shave Bowl contains brushless shave cream. When empty, makes an excellent tobacco humidor with an air-tight top, \$3

Other Courtley Products from individual items to sets. Prices include tax.

Students are Sports-minded

Soft Tweed Sports Jacket of pure wool—in smart stripes, plaids and plain patterns. Easy-fitting three-button lounge model with leather buttons... \$20

Slacks of pure wool covert or gabardine, tailored for comfort plus style... \$10

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

Be a "Ten-percenter" in September... and every month until we win this war. Remember, the 10% of your salary or earnings you invest in War Bonds and Stamps is gilt-edge security—an investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today.

PEBECO PETE SAYS: "I'M A BOON TO WARTIME POCKETBOOKS!"

1. Pebeco gives you 1 1/2 to 3 times as much tooth powder as other leading brands. 2. Pebeco brightens your smile (tastes peppery, too). 3. No other dentifrice cleans teeth better. And Pebeco contains no grit. 4. Get Pebeco Tooth Powder today—you don't need a used tube to get Pebeco Powder.

COMPARE THE QUANTITY THE QUALITY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

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Be a "Ten-percenter" in September... and every month until we win this war. Remember, the 10% of your salary or earnings you invest in War Bonds and Stamps is gilt-edge security—an investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today.

They'll whisper behind your back... and you'll like it!

It's a grand and glorious feeling to discover people are talking about how smart you look. Vogue's "Fluid Fit" gives you the clean, smooth, poured-into-your-clothes look that so often causes such talk. Keeps you wonderfully comfortable, too.

Girdles and Foundations \$3.00 to \$15 AT LEADING STORES

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Soft Tweed Sports Jacket of pure wool—in smart stripes, plaids and plain patterns. Easy-fitting three-button lounge model with leather buttons... \$20

Slacks of pure wool covert or gabardine, tailored for comfort plus style... \$10

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

Be a "Ten-percenter" in September... and every month until we win this war. Remember, the 10% of your salary or earnings you invest in War Bonds and Stamps is gilt-edge security—an investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today.

They'll whisper behind your back... and you'll like it!

It's a grand and glorious feeling to discover people are talking about how smart you look. Vogue's "Fluid Fit" gives you the clean, smooth, poured-into-your-clothes look that so often causes such talk. Keeps you wonderfully comfortable, too.

Girdles and Foundations \$3.00 to \$15 AT LEADING STORES

WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

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Courtley Men's Toiletries designed for the discriminating who admire good grooming

- A. Set of Shave Bowl and After-shave Lotion. Plastic shave bowl, pottery lotion bottle, both topped with horses' heads... \$3.95
- B. Flask of Men's Cologne, 9-ounce, \$2.20
- C. Humidor Shave Bowl contains brushless shave cream. When empty, makes an excellent tobacco humidor with an air-tight top, \$3

Other Courtley Products from individual items to sets. Prices include tax.

Students are Sports-minded

Soft Tweed Sports Jacket of pure wool—in smart stripes, plaids and plain patterns. Easy-fitting three-button lounge model with leather buttons... \$20

Slacks of pure wool covert or gabardine, tailored for comfort plus style... \$10

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Joseph R. Harris F STREET

Junior's COAT-QUARTERS \$65

Harris knows what the blithe young figure needs. The right colors! The right furs! Zestful, wide-awake fashions spiced with variety... Plenty of all sizes from 9 to 15. The coat sketched is literally heaped with beautiful skunk on rich 100% virgin wool. Huge fitted plastron that curves to clever pockets. Black, red, beige. Second Floor

JOSEPH R. HARRIS • 1224 F STREET

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

WOODSHIRE WORSTED SUIT is a pure wool worsted suit you wear this fall for its handsome appearance—and many falls after, thanks to a very superior brand of wool. Every line in it is a compliment to your taste and figure—not pressed in but tailored to stay in as long as you get any wearing pleasure out of your Woodshire worsted. Buy for the future—come to The Men's Store \$42.50 and pick out a Woodshire Worsted at...

Lambak Wool Topcoat is another pure wool creation, woven for unusual resiliency and wear, tailored for an easy, lightweight fit in any kind of cool weather—fashioned for the right kind of warmth at the right time by Adler-Rochester. Choose yours today from a complete range of plain colors of camel, oxford, medium blue and brown... \$43.50

important for these fabrics are pure wool, woven to give you a true investment in long-wear and satorial satisfaction

WLB Aide Lauds Unity Of Labor and Industry

The willingness of labor and industry to abide by the decisions of the War Labor Board demonstrates clearly that these factions have mobilized for victory.

Speaking of the enforcement of board decisions, he pointed out that "there has not been a single case involving a defiance by either a labor union or an employer in which the board has not met that defiance with a unanimous front."

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.

- William S. Gary, 23, 806 25th st. n.w. and Doris K. Eastley, 21, 1746 T st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter Brooks.

- and Sylvia Miller, 21, 1300 Decatur st. n.w.; the Rev. Henry Fessal.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Sheaffer's Junior Pen and Pencil Sets styled for both sons and daughters are yours in a green, black, gray or carmen finish. Priced as a set \$3.95

Back to Your Saddle Oxfords Again. The all-time favorite school shoe of white and brown calf with black rubber soles \$5.95

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Slated for School

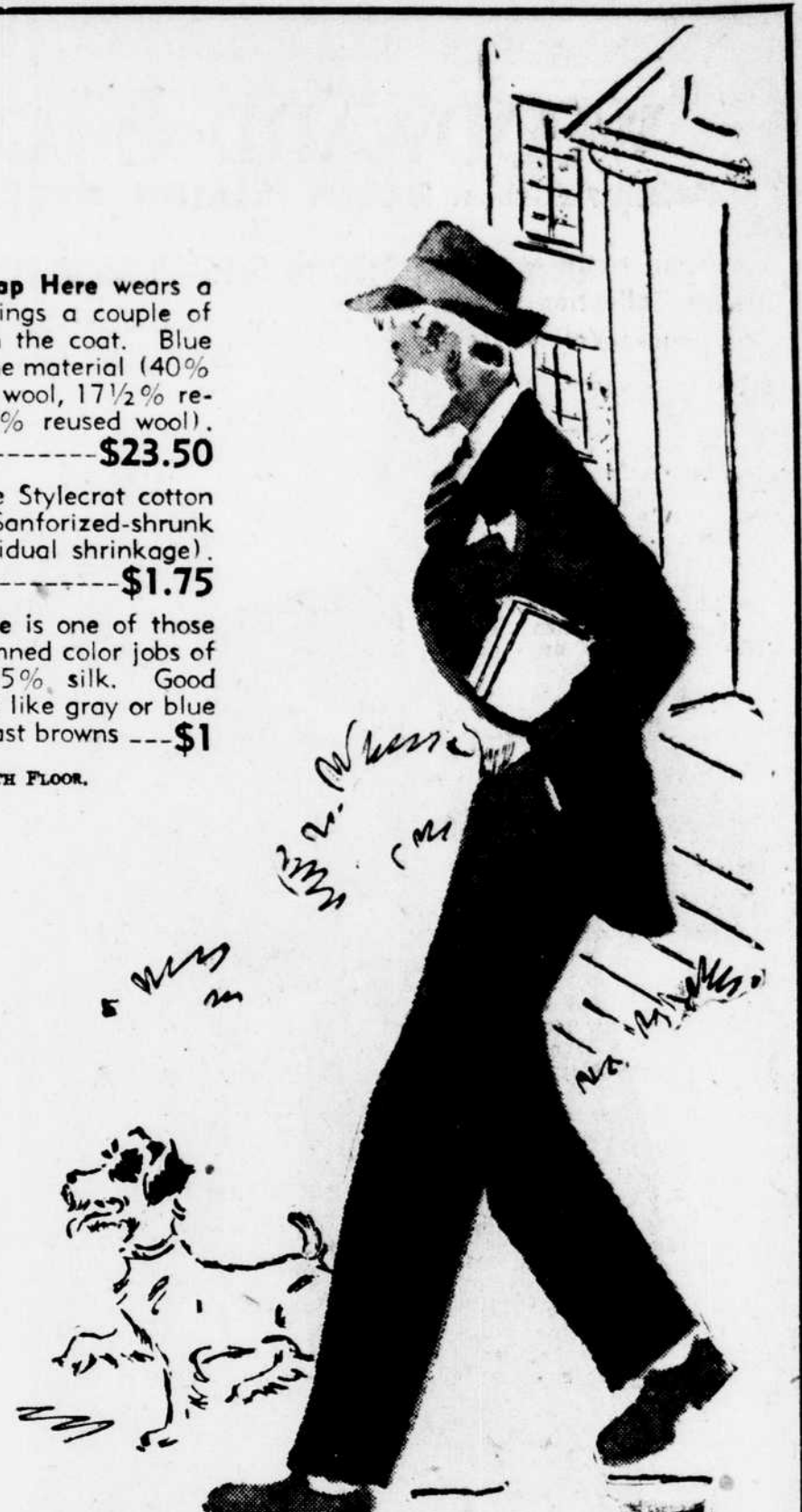
And not just because a bunch of healthy youngsters have to have something to wear... but because this young crowd knows its way around in the clothes-world as well as the classroom...

The Handsome Chap Here wears a Cadet Suit that brings a couple of pairs of pants with the coat. Blue or tan in a handsome material (40% rayon, 22 1/2% new wool, 17 1/2% reprocessed wool, 20% reused wool). Sizes 12 to 18 \$23.50

His Shirt is a white Stylecrat cotton broadcloth that is Sanforized-shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 12 1/2 to 15 \$1.75

And the Striped Tie is one of those McCurrach pre-planned color jobs of 65% wool and 35% silk. Good stripe combinations like gray or blue with maroon, contrast browns \$1

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.



The Kick-pleat Gray Skirt (46% reprocessed wool, 21% rayon, 18% reused wool, 15% new wool) has trouser creases, slit pockets and a gold-colored metal key chain. Sizes 12 to 16 \$5.95

Interchangeable Blouse for skirt or slacks as shown here is a rayon stripe in green, brown, navy or red with white. Sizes 12 to 16, \$2.25

Wear These Gray Flannel Slacks (79% wool, 21% rayon) with the jacket to your suit or with your whole outfit of sweaters and blouses. Small front pleats lead into the standard creases. Sizes 12 to 16, \$4.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

The Little Gray Wood Suit, grown-up as the teacher, chosen by the Good-housekeeping School Board as a 'teen-age highlight. Sizes 12 to 16 \$19.95

Her bright red wool sweater is \$3.95

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



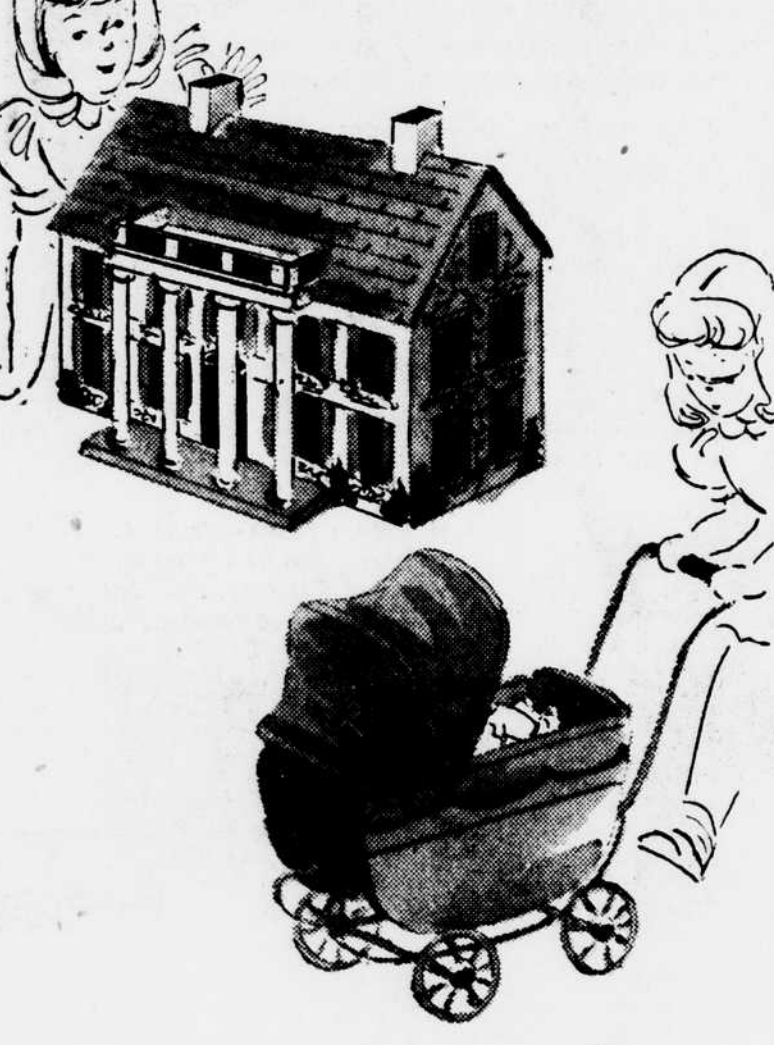
Personalized 'Turtle Necks'... these are the cotton socks with your initials done in gold-color metal right smack on the cuff. White or bright colors. Sizes 9 to 11 \$3.95

JUNIOR MISSIE'S APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Too Young for School -but just Right for Dolls

Doll Carriage Made for a Make-believe Angel. Strong wooden side, painted prettily with a simulated leather hood, 24-inch handle and really-truly rubber tires that make it roll oh so easily \$4.95

And a Wee Doll House... just like a real Southern Colonial painted white with black outlines (to look like clapboards). Its drain pipe, porch railing, roof and chimney are red, its shutters green and you have four windows. The over-all size, 29 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 21 1/2 inches \$6.95

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Best buy in America— War Savings Stamps and Bonds to keep our nation free for every generation. Victory Booth, First Floor. Also for sale on all floors.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F & G Streets **DOWN STAIRS STORE** District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Young Men Go Back to School in Suits, Slacks and Sweaters

these reasonable prices invite school-shopping here—and now

Good-looking Two-piece Herringbone Tweed Suit (properly labeled as to fabric content). It gives you a smart appearance on the campus with three-button, single-breasted sports type coat and slacks with slide-fastened fly. Wear the coat with other trousers, too. Choose blue, green or brown and know this suit will wear you well. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$14.95** Coat and slacks

Puritan Pull-over Sweater "B", sketched is the popular crew neck style with invisible double elbow. Warm and serviceable in blue, brown or green. (55% wool, 45% cotton). Sizes 28 to 38. **\$3**

Plain-colored Pleated Slacks "C" in Gabardine or Covert Cloth Weaves (each pair properly labeled as to fabric content). Tailored to give you long wear whether you work, play or have time to relax in them this fall and winter. Blue, brown or green in sizes 12 to 20. **\$5**

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Low-priced for Men Undershorts, Undershirts each 39c

Come in and see these popular low priced shirts and shorts. Both are noted for comfortable, non-binding fit and long wear.

Undershorts—attractive striped patterns in button yoke-front style with one-piece full-cut seat and elastic inserts in the waistband. Sizes 30 to 44.

Undershirts—Soft, fine combed cotton, cool and absorbent, in ever popular Swiss rib style. Sizes 34 to 44.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.



10% gives you a choice of bonds—bonds of slavery or the War Bonds through which we will win this war. Invest at least that amount of your earnings—it is a small price to pay for such an enormously important choice.

Reports of Balloons Carrying Explosives Keep Hungry Jittery

Bulgarians Given Scare When Sofia Radio Sounds Air-Raid Alarm

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 18.—Southeastern Europe was kept in a high state of jitters last night by an air-raid scare in Sofia and by reports that mysterious balloons laden with explosives were drifting over Hungary.

Hungarians were warned of the presence of the balloons by the Budapest radio, but the broadcast gave no hint as to where they had come from or whether they were causing any damage.

The Vichy news agency later reported the balloons were trailing explosive or incendiary material on long cables, which apparently were intended to catch in telephone and high tension wires.

The air-raid scare in Sofia was disclosed when the radio there shut down abruptly in the midst of a broadcast after the announcer had shouted excitedly:

"Air-raid warning. Bulgarians keep calm."

The scare was aggravated by tension created by Russian protests over a raid which Bulgarian police allegedly made last Tuesday on the Soviet consulate in the Black Sea port of Varna. The Moscow radio said a number of outrages had been committed, including the theft of consulate funds. Russia and Bulgaria still maintain diplomatic relations although Bulgaria is an Axis member.

There was only minor German air activity over Britain during the night.

Reds Piloted U. S. Planes In Raids on Rumania

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 18 (AP).—Four-engine American planes with Russian crews carried out the recent air raids on Rumania, according to word from Rumania received yesterday through a neutral but otherwise unidentifiable source.

This source said the attacks had not caused great damage but there was considerable effect evident on public morale.

Some bombs dropped in the oil fields caused fires but heavier raids were needed to cause serious damage he said.

Russia Protests Raid On Consulate at Varna

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Soviet Union announced today it had protested to Bulgaria—Axis ally—but neutral in the German-Russian war—against a "hooligan raid" by Bulgarian police on the Soviet consulate at the Black Sea port of Varna.

Tass said the Bulgarian police, both uniformed and in plain clothes, broke into the consulate September 15 with a band of "local peddlers and scribblers for boulevard newspapers," ransacked the building and robbed it of cash.

Soviet Minister Alexander Lavrischchev presented the protest in Sofia.

A German dispatch broadcast yesterday by the Berlin radio said the Varna consulate had been closed after police raiders found it contained "compromising material such as data on military installations."

Three Children Are Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Three children were in a serious condition in hospital today as a result of separate traffic accidents yesterday.

Angelina Bruno, 3, of 631 Florence street N.E. was in Casualty Hospital. She was treated for a fractured skull, face lacerations and brush burns to her legs. The child was struck by an oncoming truck as she crossed Florence street near her home. Police listed the driver as Vernon J. Simmerman, 20, of 1612 D street N.E.

Vinnie Byrd, 5, colored, of 37 Massachusetts avenue N.W. was treated at Sibley Hospital for skull fracture and head abrasions after being struck by an automobile in front of 45 G street N.W. The child later was transferred to Gallinger Hospital. Police said the driver of the car was Theodore Wade, 30, colored, of 1816 Eighteenth street N.W.

In a third accident yesterday, Bruce Murray, 8, colored, of 3221 Connecticut avenue N.W. was struck by a car in an alley near his home. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a fractured left arm and concussion.

Kelly Orders Probe Of Speed Trap Charge

Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly today ordered Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division, to investigate charges that motorcycle police hide in alleys and side streets to trap motorists violating traffic regulations.

Maj. Kelly said the practice was "not tolerated" by his office, and denied charges leveled against his men by George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club.

In a letter to Maj. Kelly yesterday, Mr. Keneipp said many motorists had reported to the club that they had been stopped by police in this manner at various speed traps.

Ship's Cat Rescues Kitten as Ship Sinks

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 18.—Tabby is only a ship's cat, but she's down on a ship captain's list as one of the war's heroes.

The skipper reported that Tabby dashed to the engine room when the ship was torpedoed, grabbed her only kitten by the scruff of the neck and hurried to the deck. Then she scurried for the lifeboat, jumped in. Both mother and offspring are doing nicely.

Paper Drive in Britain

The Salvation Army Youth Movement in Britain has organized a plan under which nearly 100,000 of the Salvation Army Youth Forces will conduct a waste-paper collection campaign.

Relief Ship's Arrival In France Brings Flood of Phone Calls

News of Mount Everest Not Published, but Spreads Quickly

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France, Sept. 18.—American Red Cross headquarters was besieged with telephone calls yesterday as word spread telling of the arrival of the Red Cross ship Mount Everest with a \$1,000,000 cargo of milk and food for children of Unoccupied France.

News of the vessel's arrival Wednesday had not yet been published in the newspapers, but indications were that it soon would be known in all Unoccupied France.

The relief ship hoisted the Red Cross flag in honor of an official visit by S. Pinkney Tuck, United States Charge d'Affaires in Vichy.

In contrast to the arrival of earlier relief shipments, the Mount Everest slipped quietly, almost unnoticed, into an out-of-the-way part of Marseille Harbor and was met only by a few Red Cross officials.

The Mount Everest's trip here through the ocean war zone was described by those aboard as uneventful.

The Mount Everest brought back 40 men who had families in France they had not seen for two or three years. There were to have been 42, but two disappeared just before the Mount Everest sailed from America. Most of these men were from French ships immobilized in America, plus a remnant of the crew of the Normandie.

They helped man the ship on the voyage over. She is expected to return to America with a new crew.

The Mount Everest's supply of milk is to be distributed to the school children of the hardest-hit districts of Unoccupied France, supplementing an American Red Cross program which has slowed down virtually to a standstill here in recent months.

The ship sailed from New York three weeks ago, with approval of the United States State Department. In a press conference at the time, Secretary Hull said the voyage continued with the Government's policy of enabling shipments of milk and clothing to be sent to distressed children of Unoccupied France.

Such shipments, he added, were made possible by a congressional appropriation for the purchase of such relief supplies under the direction of President Roosevelt.

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THE NEWER **Jelleffs** 1214-20 F Street



Once in a duration - - -

Buy Rite....

In Famous Silk and Rayon SATIN SERAPHIM by ...

Barbizon

As long as they last \$2.50

The national favorite until Pearl Harbor is the wonder value of today. Fashioned in the best silk and rayon woven in this country... when these are sold there will be no more until the war is over. This 4-gore alternating bias slip was tailored to give you freedom... to mould with every move... to serve you faithfully... and to fit perfectly under all types of clothes. If we know our values they won't last long, so don't dawdle on the way.

In Petal Pink and White. Medium Length 34 to 44. Shorter Lengths 31 to 43.

Jelleff's, Barbizon Shop—Second Floor.

BLACKHEAD TIPS made easy to remove—also pimples and simple rashes of external origin relieved by world-known, mildly medicated **CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

THE NEWER **Jelleffs** 1214-20 F Street



What do you want from STOCKINGS?

Smooth Fit? Comfort? Wear? Loveliness?

Rayon Adjustables

by GOLD STRIPE, today's answer to every stocking need!

These wonderful new rayons have a flattering dull finish... they are sheer-looking, smooth-fitting, and they wear very well. A flip of the top and these adjustable stockings can be worn exactly the length you want and with any girdle or foundation.

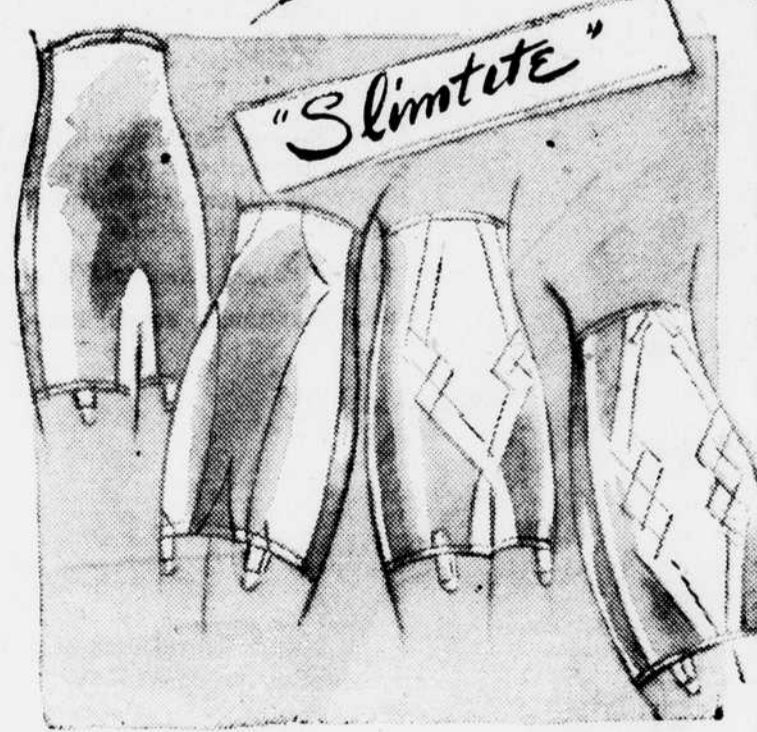
Sheer and semi-sheer rayons, cotton plaited toe for longer wear. Choice of smart shades.

\$1 3 pairs \$2.85 | \$1.15 3 pairs \$3.30 | \$1.35 3 pairs \$3.90

For Longer Wear

Laundry stockings after each wearing. Buy 3 pairs in order to allow 48 hours for drying.

Gold Stripe stockings only at Jelleff's in Washington. Also at our uptown shops—3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave. And at our Bethesda shop—6936 Wisconsin Avenue.



"Slimtite" Girdles - \$3 to 3.95

Going... going... the last of your favorite rayon satin girdles woven with Lastex yarn!

New models made according to the W. P. B. regulations will replace them. See all four styles—sketched, left to right—

Slimtite pantie girdle, all over rayon satin woven with Lastex yarn, \$3.50

Slimtite paneled girdle, extra support with inside panel of cotton \$3.

Slimtite pantie girdle, front panel of rayon jersey, \$3.95. Slimtite paneled girdle, rayon jersey front panel, \$3.25.

All in tearose and white; sizes 5 to 7.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor



\$2 Dorothy Gray Cleansing Creams - \$1 each (plus 10% tax)

Three famous cleansing creams offered at real savings! There's one for your skin, no matter what type. Dry Skin Cleanser (Cream 683), Salon Cold Cream for medium dry skin, Liquifying Cleansing Cream for normal or oily skin. Just \$1 each—replenish your supply during this sale!

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleffs
1214 20th Street

Let's everyone buy an EXTRA War Bond to salute our "fightingest ship"—the Yorktown!



Lisner's simulated Powder Blend Pearls
1-2-or 3 strands
Tinted to match your skin type—
a Lisner idea and a lovely one. Pick your shade from this trio—Argent, for fair skin; Rosee, for rosy skin;Ivoire, for olive skin. All with unusually pretty rhinestone clasps. (Plus 10% tax)
Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

UP goes your hair and on goes your hat...

wee wonders of little hats Like these!

Millinery, Street Floor



Gay Bows. Black, brown, Freedom red, Russian green, felt, \$6.50.



Fluttery Feathers. Black, brown, Russian green, Royal blue, felt, \$8.50.



Pastry Fringe. Brown, black. Black with red or Kelly; felt, \$6.50.



Brown-furred, Bright-colored Suits, \$65

Beautiful Blended Mink or soft dyed Squirrel is the pretty butterfly collar on this softly handled, many-season suit of bright wool. See it in tomato red, ace blue, winter-green, beige, black; 12 to 20.
Suit Shop, Third Floor

How do you do Lady Chesterfield!



The "OVER-COAT" Coat creates a Fashion Furore!

These Chesterfield overcoats, borrowed from the men, are enchantingly feminine! Their slim-trim unfussed lines and manish cotton velveteen collars are slick over a suit, smooth over a dress, and Vogue says, dramatic even over a long dinner dress! Come Chesterfield-choosing all the way from Teenager to Misses' coats, from \$22.95 to \$39.75!

"MISS" Chesterfield wears an overcoat of Forstmann's wonderful "Kasulla" diagonal 100% virgin wool. Superbly cut and tailored with true Chesterfield details in fly front closing, open vent back, notched velveteen collar, flap pockets. Black or brown, \$39.75 (3rd floor.)
Misses' Chesterfield coats also in black, brown or blue 100% wools, \$29.75

"JUNIOR" Chesterfield. How about a RED overcoat with black velveteen collar? Simply adorable! Also in black or brown with matching collars. Tailored to a "T" with fly front closing, two flap pockets and a breast pocket, open vent back. \$22.95
Third Floor.

"TEENAGER" Chesterfield—just like Daddy's! 100% wool and with a very special touch of luxury in its quilted rayon satin lining. Black, brown, red; velveteen collar, fly front, open vent back, three grand pockets! \$22.95
Fourth Floor.



MINK DYED KOLINSKY per skin \$15 (Plus 10% Tax)
Lustrous, deep, richly tinted furs in any arrangement from 3 to 7 skins that you select. Flatteringly beautiful to wear. Sketched—5-skin smart. Fur Salon, Third Floor



Fabric Gloves --- LONGER, BRIGHTER

Half and Half Shorties—very smart with their corded cape (lamb) backs, rayon palms; black, brown, \$1.25.
Handsewn Pullons—5-button length, firm-textured cotton; red, gold, Russian green, white, natural, black, brown, \$2.
Long and Bright—3-button-length, shell-stitched rayons; salute blue, Kelly, red, burnt sugar, bride tan, black, town brown, \$1.
Gloves, Street Floor.



Puffy Pouches in enduring Calf, \$5.95

They're light and soft as a piece of satin and will snuggle right up under your arm. The big, watery, Lucite clasps (some edged in gilt) are on grand hinges that open the bag in a wink. Lang and roomy pocket in all of them. Black, navy. Jelleff's—Fall Handbags—Street Floor

Plaids "Suit" You!



Glen Plaid

Muted colorings in soft 100% wool. Fitted classic jacket, trouser-pleated skirt. Brown-beige, wine-peach, red-green; 12 to 16, \$19.95

MacArthur Plaid

Grand colorings—green-red, green-black; jacket with welt pockets, trouser-pleated skirt. (75% wool, 25% rayon) 12 to 18, \$13.95



Bright Buttons for Shirts

Good looking convertible collar, gilt-rimmed buttons. White, beige, blue, yellow, 30 to 36, \$4.95

Bows for Overblouses.

Soft, flattering neckline and smart stitching; white, pink, blue, maize rayon crepe, 32 to 36, \$3.95.

A bright "clan" of Classics lure you to the Sports Shop

Suits of every description—Scottish-type plaids, California plaids, town and country plaids. Blouses galore. Skirts. Jackets. All made in "good" fabrics that will pay dividends in long, pleasing wear. And not too-high-priced!
Sports Shop—Third Floor



Misses—

Juniors—

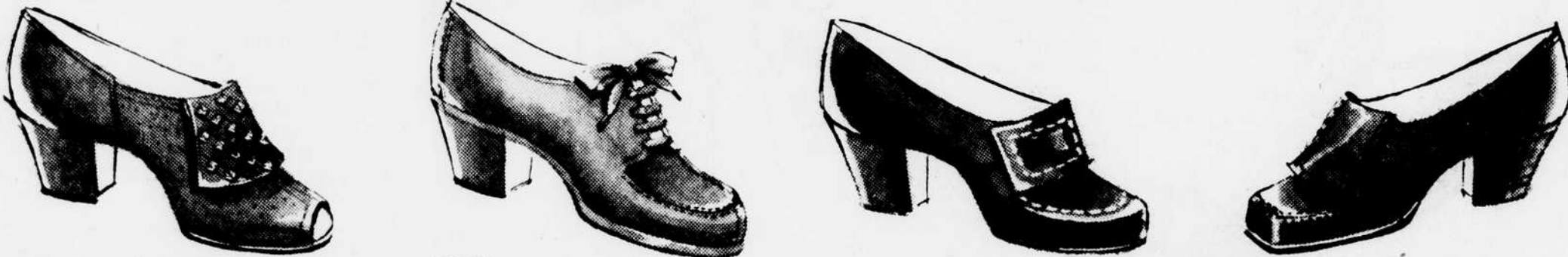
Bows and Braid for Furlough Dates!

Pretty Bows makes a soft neck-line for this enchanting purple two-piecer. Fitted, tapering jacket, slim skirt. 87% wool, 13% rabbits' hair; misses' sizes. \$19.95.
Misses' Dresses, Second Floor.

Soutache Braid covering the bodice works itself into pretty fringe about the wee peplum and shoulders of this slimming smart, rayon crepe frock for juniors; 9 to 15. Black or blue. \$25.
Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

Low Heels

have "walked right in" on city fashions because they're comfortable, practical, right for the times!



Glitter takes a walk—dressy glitter nailheads sparkle your peep toe pump of tan or black elasticized calf. Low heel. Exclusive Congressional, \$8.95.

Walking on air. Our Congressional "R.F.D." takes the sting out of the pavements with its cushion-y platform. Tan or black-calf with "moc" vamp, low heel. Exclusive, \$8.95

Buckles walk away with honors. Fashion's fall pet-in polished Town Brown calf, harness stitched leather buckle. Walking heel. Exclusive Congressional, \$9.95

Kiltie walks to work—Famous Lady Nettleton town-and-country classic in fine antique tan calf with welt sewed sole, walking leather heel. Exclusive, \$9.95

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

"THUMBS UP" SAYS THE SCHOOL CROWD

"Thumbs Up" on These Back-to-School Clothes and Accessories from The Hecht Co.



LOOSE-FITTING BOXY MODEL WITH CONTRASTING TRIM (Sketched B)
Toast-warm "Timme Tuft" (100% alpaca on cotton back), that cuddly pile fabric that's "right out of this world" . . . In an easy-to-wear box coat trimmed with bright red, green or tan. Sizes 10 to 16. **29.95**

BOXY SHORTIE STYLE TO WEAR OVER EVERYTHING (Sketched C)
Cute as the deuce . . . this charming little hip-length "Timme Tuft" jacket. Of this soft, cuddly pile fabric (100% alpaca on cotton back) trimmed in red, green or tan. Ideal for sports or for school. Sizes 10 to 16. **16.95**
Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, F. St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

STUDENTS CHOOSE "COVERTS" TO WEAR EVERYWHERE
D-STUDENTS' COVERTSUITS. Smart three-button models in the style of the season . . . the popular drape with broad shoulders and tapered waist. Heralded as the suit most likely to succeed on every campus this fall. Sizes 33 to 38. Properly labeled as to wool content. **26.50**
Varsity Shop, Second Floor, F. St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

E-STUDENTS' COVERT TOPCOAT with set-in sleeve and fly-front closing. The ideal coat for sport or dress in the ever-popular tan shade. Sizes 33 to 38. Properly labeled as to wool content. **26.50**
Varsity Shop, Second Floor, F. St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

(A) LOOSE-FITTING CARDIGAN SWEATERS . . . 3.99
That's the way we like 'em. In red, blue, green and yellow. Teen sizes 10 to 16.
Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor

(H) SADDLE LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS . . . 5.95
In red, black, natural and turf tan . . . with smart white saddle stitching. The perfect bag for the campus 'cause it holds practically everything.
Leathergoods, Main Floor

(J-K-L) NOVELTY "BAMBI" COSTUME JEWELRY . . . 59c Each
To sit upon your lapel or the collar of your coat . . . or perch them on your beret. All five characters.
Tween Age Jewelry, Second Floor, F. St. Building

(M) BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE SHOE with red rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$.85**

(N) ONE-STRAP MONK SHOE of crushed grain leather. With contrasting green stitching. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$.86**

(G) BROWN AND WHITE LOAFER with leather soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 9. **\$.85**
Children's Shoes, Second Floor, F. St. Building, The Hecht Co.

(F) LOOSE-FITTING SLIPOVER SWEATERS . . . 3.99
To wear separately with gay jewelry or smartly with your matching and contrasting cardigans. In red, blue, green and yellow. Teen sizes, 10 to 16.
Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, F. St. Building

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ATTENTION! CALLING ALL "MISS TEENS"!
Here's your chance to get the new and exciting edition of "Tricks for Teens." It's crammed with hundreds of new fads in things to do and wear. Come in personally or send us your name, address, school and age on a penny post card and we'll mail you one pronto! Or telephone NA. 5100, Branch 246.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions.

7 ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL BLDG

"I Like Clothes that do a Job for the Girl with a Job"



"ME FOR VELVETEEN HATS IN EYE-OPENING COLORS!"

5.95

"I like colorful hats . . . that make my eyes shine and my cheeks glow! I like hats that make me prettier than I am!" . . . Here they are, career girls, radiantly new, softly lustrous color-scheming velveteens in electrifying shades of blue, russet, aqua, purple, American Beauty and Barberry to bring the sparkle to his eye, as well as your own. *New Millinery Salon, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

"WHEN my boss selected me from a host of other applicants, he did it because he felt I could turn in a superior job . . . It's the same with me when I buy clothes. I like fashions that *do* something for me . . . that add to what I've got . . . that really contribute to my personality and appearance. That's why so many of us career girls are completely sold on The Hecht Co. fashion shops . . . it's there we really find clothes that do a job for the girl with a job!" *Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

(A) Goes anywhere over anything . . . the authentic Feather Fluff Jeep coat in 100% pile fabric. Eye-opening color combinations; sizes 9 to 15 . . . **29.95**

(B) Honest-to-goodness Harris tweed . . . a coat you'll be proud to own and wear for seasons! Figure-fitting flatterer in brown, blue or green. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . **35.00**

(C) Casual but all-occasion . . . the 100% virgin wool classic Bal-macoon "Little Boy" coat in pale-natural color that goes with everything. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . **29.95**

(D) Wonderful mixer! Tops desk and date clothes . . . this beautifully soft dressmaker tweed coat with soft waistline gathers and front tie. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . **22.95**



"A WOOL SUIT-DRESS FOR ME . . . IN COLOR-CONTRAST!"

16.95

"I like to work in wool . . . it's casual and comfortable. But I want flattering wool . . . one whipped up with color . . . as smart for dates as it is for desk" . . . Here it is, career girls, feather light, 100% wool suit-dress in black with fireman's red or brown with blazing gold. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. *New Moderate Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*



"I GO FOR JUNIOR MISSES* COATS THAT GO WITH EVERYTHING!"

22.95 to 35.00

"Casual—but all-occasion—that's the way I like my coats! That way, one coat does the whole job . . . tops my suits, my sweaters 'n' skirts, even my date dresses!" . . . Here they are, career girls . . . everything from Feather Fluff "Jeep" coats that go anywhere over everything to boxy, belted and reefer fleeces and tweeds, some with detachable linings. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.
*Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not an Age

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Blondel, Once Official At French Embassy Here, Joins De Gaulle

Had Been Ordered Back To Vichy From His Legation in Bulgaria

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 16 (Delayed)—Jules Blondel, former Vichy French Minister to Bulgaria who was ordered to return to France last month, has instead left Vichy's service and is on his way to join Gen. Charles de Gaulle in the Near East, a Fighting French announcement said today.

Jules Blondel, born in 1887 was attache and later third secretary at the French Embassy in Washington from 1916 to 1920. A career diplomat, he went from Washington to Mexico City, and then to Constantinople, Buenos Aires and, in 1935, to Rome.

He became charge d'affaires in Rome in 1936, when the Italians refused to receive Count de St. Quentin as Ambassador because the French government would not recognize King Victor Emmanuel of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia. He was transferred in 1938 from Rome to Dublin, and after the establishment of the Vichy regime he was sent to Sofia.

Colombia Sets Up System To Buy Wild Rubber

Colombia is buying wild rubber at a fixed price through one of its governmental agencies and is showing much interest in the possibilities of obtaining large quantities of rubber locally. To secure substantial quantities it will be necessary to establish depots where the native gatherers can be paid at once, it is pointed out in Bogota.

Former importers whose business was curtailed by prevailing world conditions are collecting rubber for sale to the United States or for domestic manufacture. It is expected that the practice will spread to other parts of the country once buying depots are established.

Before such an industry can attain real importance, native gatherers must be taught better methods of extracting and coagulating wild rubber.

Kin of Dieppe Prisoners Notified by Red Cross

OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—Families of some of the Canadian soldiers missing after the Dieppe raid on August 19 have received notice from the International Red Cross that these men are prisoners of war.

J. L. Ralston, Dominion defense minister, announced Tuesday that 2,547 officers and men were missing out of casualties totaling 3,350 in this raid, but there was no indication just how many of the missing were taken prisoner.

Among those reported alive were 21 officers whose families were notified of their safety in brief Red Cross cables received last night and today. These communications said further information would follow.

Gas Restrictions Affect Industries in Dublin

Gas restriction in Dublin, Eire, is threatening industries and hospitals. Until the quality of coal imports improves, gas will be available only between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Those industries dependent on gas, which have no alternative supply, apparently will be forced to close down. Gas company officials said that particularly affected were newspapers, chocolate manufacturers, biscuit manufacturers and foundries.

According to a leading Dublin surgeon, the whole system of hospital administration will be upset. Gas company heads say the coal now imported is "completely unsuited to the plant."

Eight Get Air Medals For Aleutians Service

HEADQUARTERS OF ALASKA DEFENSE COMMAND, Sept. 18.—Award of air medals to eight officers for meritorious service in the continuing Battle of the Aleutians was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner.

The service covered in the citations included carrying personnel and vital supplies to the battlefield, traversing hostile regions in the face of enemy aerial patrols and braving weather hazards of the treacherous Aleutian area.

Those awarded medals included: Lt. John T. Beals, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt. Edward P. Clark, Omaha, Neb.; and Lt. Guy C. Kintner, Oakley, Ill.

Islands Ration Gas

Taxicab owners in East Canary Islands can buy only 9 quarts of gasoline per horsepower of their machines a month.

India Produces Tools

Nearly 50 new plants in India have started producing machinery and machine tools since the war started.

"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

But E-Z applications and the corns were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me."

At Drug Stores 35c MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS E-Z KORN REMOVER

Sailor Stays With Sinking Ship To Save Others From Bombs

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The lonely figure of a sailor who stayed with a sinking destroyer to inactivate bombs which might have blown floundering men to bits was pictured today in interviews with six survivors of the aircraft carrier Yorktown.

The story came from A. B. Herbst, 20, seaman first class, of Birmingham, Ala., who was on the salvage crew which reboarded the doomed Yorktown in a futile effort to get

her to port after the battle of Midway. He told of the final submarine attack on the stricken ship June 7, how two other torpedoes struck and sank the destroyer Hammann, and how a single sailor stayed behind that others might live. "We could see this man standing waist deep on the deck of the sinking Hammann," Herbst related. "He was setting the safety on depth bombs so that they would not explode beneath men struggling in the

water. I don't know who he was. He stayed there, working, and was still there the last time I looked before the destroyer went down."

To a man, the six survivors expressed a deep pride in the Yorktown, all nodded emphatic affirmation when Joseph A. Biron, 41, aviation chief machinist's mate, of Norfolk, Va., said "we'd all swear by our officers and crew, and anytime they want to reorganize us I'm ready to go."

Biron still wears a brace for a broken neck incurred in a mishap after the battle of Midway. He formerly lived at Pawtucket, R. I. W. C. Davis, 19, seaman second class, of Richmond, Va., said the Yorktown's main guns "threw so

much lead" in the desperate attempt to beat off the Japanese attack at Midway that "the Japs must have thought they were automatic."

Doctors See Movies

Motion pictures are being used in Mexico's new General Hospital in teaching medical and operating techniques.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF QUALITY!



Manhattan SHIRTS

FOR BUSY CIVILIANS \$2.50



Part of every conservation job is to wear longer-lasting clothes. Take shirts, for instance. They must fit right to wear right. If yokes are cut skimpy, shoulders will burst through; if collars are tight, there's extra strain—besides being very uncomfortable. Let us equip you with Manhattan shirts that are right and smart for busy days.

- Every Manhattan is • Man-Formed! • Size-Fit! • Collar-Perfect!



Manhattan FALL SPORT SHIRTS \$2.50 to \$5.00

Made to wear with your sports outfit at play and for all-around purposes. Colorful, good looking sport shirts in solid tones and plaid effects. Long sleeve style, of course.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



Manhattan TIES \$1.00

Designed to complement your shirts—to blend with your clothes. Beautifully made of fine fabrics, firmly constructed to hold their shape.

Manhattan PAJAMAS \$2.50

For a Good Night's Rest

Wonderfully comfortable because they're cut and tailored to let you stretch out naturally. Not baggy—just well planned for roomy comfort. . . . Fine fabrics and attractive patterns and colors. . . . Come on and relax—get your Manhattan pajamas.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor



As Good As Ever!

AND THAT'S GOING SOME!

"KARLTON" ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS...

\$39.50



Men! Read that headline again! "AS GOOD AS EVER!" You know Karltons by reputation. You know their fine quality—their superb tailoring—their dominating style.

And when we tell you these new Karltons for Fall are as fine a fleet of worsted suits—all-wool worsted, of course—as we have ever offered to Washington men, you know that means WEAR FOR THE DURATION IF NECESSARY!

You'll like the colors and patterns we have selected, too. They're the kind that look well year after year. That's why Karlton worsted suits are the best that can be built—we believe—for the money.

KARLTON DE LUXE ONE AND TWO-TROUSER SUITS \$45

IT'S THE BLEND THAT COUNTS!

ALPACUNA TOPCOATS

\$42.50

In a season when blends are a necessity, Alpacuna offers you the blend that has made good for 25 seasons. . . . Blended of Alpaca, Wool and Mohair, it keeps you warm, is light in weight and it's superbly tailored. Fall shades and models. Lined with Seaglen twill—a celanese rayon. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

Men's Store—Second Floor.



Kann's

Alpacuna Topcoats and Overcoats Are Exclusive with Kann's in Washington

MEN'S STORE

THIS IS IT! The NEW LEE PRE-BLOC HAT

A spirited new felt for Fall. Comes to you already shaped and creased—just the way you like it—ready to put right on. New Fall shades—grey, blue and brown.

\$5.00

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.



Kann's Pictures A Gay Season A-Head!

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



\$2.99
 Beguiling bonnet at a very gentle little price! Head-hugging crown with a rolled and tucked brim, and a drift of misty veil. Wool felt in glowing autumn colors and the much-loved black.



\$3.99
 Highly flattering! Youthful little brim with a lofty crown, dashing trim with feathers and a filmy veil. Soft fur felt. Perfect choice to wear with your fall suits or winter coats.



\$2.29
 Tiny price for this winsome charmer! It sits smack on the back of your head, the cleverly manipulated halo framing your curls. In wool felt with perky bow and a flirtatious veil. Brisk new colors.



\$5.00
 Flight of fancy! Saucy bumper calot with a pair of gay birds in spirit-lifting colors. Flutter of veil on soft fur felt. A compliment-provoking hat to wear when you're doing the town with your hero!



\$6.95
 Fine feathers in one of the most sophisticated hats of the season! Suave turban in brilliant plumage colors with swooping birds on either side. Wear it with your sleek black date dresses!



\$5.95
 Wonderfully casual, this skillfully manipulated fur felt bonnet! You'll love its sky-pinked crown and knot-edged brim... wear it jauntily with tailored dresses and autumn suits. Tasty colors.

Kann's—Millinery Department—Second Floor.



"YEAR-ROUND" COATS
 WITH DETACHABLE LININGS
\$29.95

—A "double-your-money" coat if we ever saw one! For fall, you have a beautifully tailored topcoat. Come winter, you simply button in the windproof suede lining (complete with sleeves and wind-tight knitted cuffs) and you're warm as toast! Sizes 12 to 20 in two grand styles, the classic box and the belted wraparound.

FABRICS: Fleecy tweeds, camel fesses and cavity tulle. Properly labeled as to fibre contents!

Kann's—Coats—Second Floor.



BAGS ARE BIG AND BEAUTIFUL...

- Soft Copeskin
- Alligator-Grained Leather
- Sturdy Cowhide
- Rayon Fabrics
- Cotton Corduroy

—Beauties to arrest the eye, dramatize the simplest costume! Any number of styles in streamlined zipper tops, underarm types, top handles. City black, brown, green, wine purple, tan, red, navy.

\$3.00

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

Kayser "Victoray"

SHEER RAYON STOCKINGS IN THREE PERFECTLY PROPORTIONED LENGTHS

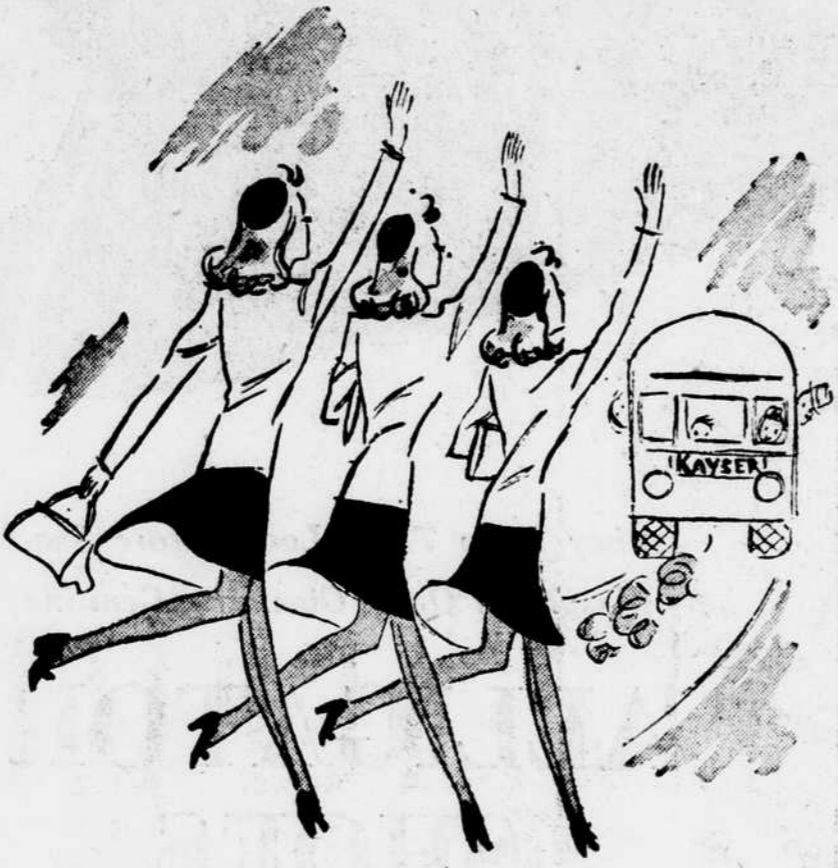
\$1.15 pr.

- "Debs" if you're petite!
- "Mids" if you're average!
- "Longs" if you're stately!

—Isn't it wonderful? Sheer 75-denier dress chiffons in perfectly styled, individual lengths! And because they're Victoray rayons, you'll find they have flattering dulle-ness, unusual wearing quality and fashion-right color for now and later. DEBS Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 MIDS Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 LONGS Sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Others from \$1.00 to \$1.35

Kann's—Street Floor.



ONE-DAY SALE!



Regular \$3.50
PIGSKIN GLOVES
\$2.79 pr.

—What a value! What an opportunity! Soft, washable, long-wearing pigskin gloves especially priced Saturday only. The very gloves you want to wear with your "duration" clothes. Smartly styled with hand-stitched backs and bound tops. Natural, cork, brown, black and white. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.



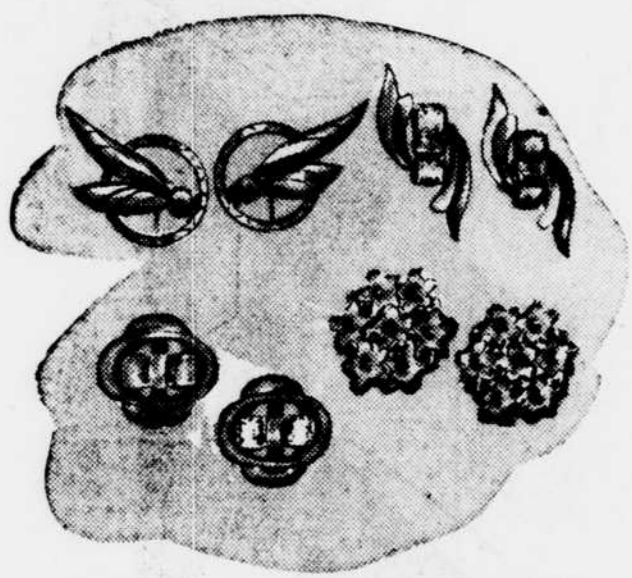
Autumn Fashion Favorite!

2-PIECE DRESSES

\$3.99 to \$8.95

—All-time favorite and with good reason! They're attuned to Washington's busy whirl... They serve a dual role, both as a suit and a dress. They S-T-R-E-T-C-H your clothes allowance like magic! This group of wardrobe wonders offers endless variety... from smooth rayon crepes with "jeweled" buttons to soft woollens and cotton velveteens—office-minded and date-minded! Black, green, brown, wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

Budget Dresses—Second Floor.



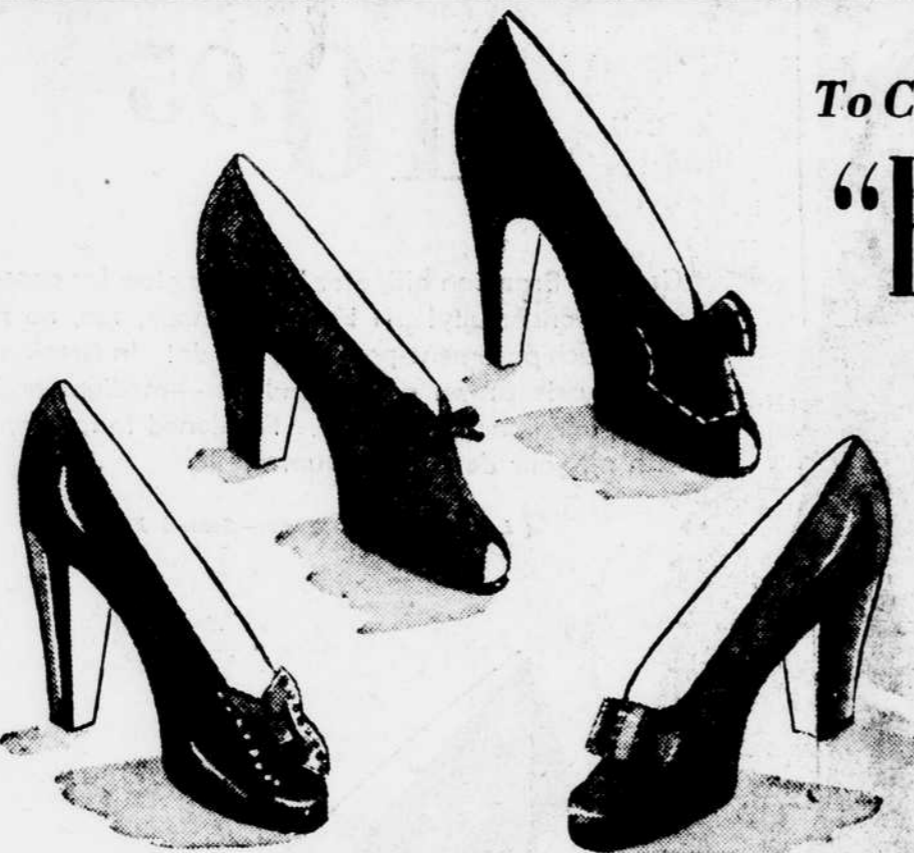
Special Sale!
EARRINGS...

\$1.00 Values for

69c pair

—All the newest hair-dos bring your ears "out into the open"! Expose them prettily wearing these exciting new earrings! They'll give you a bright air of sophistication. Many, many styles... gleaming with gold plate finish.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



To Complement Your Fall Costumes...

"Fashiona" Pumps

In Calf and Suede...

\$7.95

—Your pretty feet are walking more today than ever! Keep them feeling "fit" and looking lovely in Kann's famous "Fashionas!" You'll adore the newly arrived pumps... soft as a glove, sleek as a stocking! In velvety suedes and supple calfskins... keyed to your simple business frocks, your eye-catching date dresses!

Kann's—Shoes—Fourth Floor.



"KANN'S KAPITOL KANDY"

—Many delicious varieties, made fresh daily in Kann's own candy kitchen.

70c lb.

Candies—Street Floor.

★ BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY!

★ Take Part of Your Change in WAR STAMPS!

★ TURN IN ALL YOUR OLD SCRAP METAL, RUBBER, ETC.



LANSBURGH'S LABEL-INSURANCE

Every single Lansburgh label is your insurance that you're buying fashions of worth-while quality. And that insurance is doubly guaranteed when backed by the label of one of our exclusive, famous makers! Get duration-quality . . . save your budget and precious, vital materials!



DOMINATE THE SCENE IN McKETTICK CLASSICS

7.95

RAYON MIXTURES

10.95

WOOL MIXTURES

Rayon crepe 2-piece with detachable pique dicky, stitched-in tie-belt, 7.95

Exclusive tailleurs with all the expensive-looking details you've learned to admire. Double-stitched seams, ribbon-bound hems, shoulder-strap holders and scores of other examples of careful tailoring! All the styles you want, from smart two-pieces to tailored classics. These are McKettick's newest fall fashions, designed especially for you who want style plus economy! "Fit for a Queen" is McKettick's slogan . . . and whichever way you take it . . . you'll admit its truth! 12-20.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Wool, reused wool and rayon 2-pc. suit, tiny checks, with grosgrain edging ----10.95

Wool and rabbit's hair 1-pc. tailleur, with leather belt, full-gored skirt, 10.95

Young Executive silhouette in a one-piece rayon crepe, with leather belt, 7.95

The Trend for Fall Is All Toward

FABRIC BAGS

Big bags, puffy bags, dramatic bags! Black or brown broadcloth made of wool, reused wool and rayon! Pouches, envelopes, zipper fasteners and top-handles. Many with tricky plastic ornaments.

\$3

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

Handsome Is as Handsome Does in Pig-Grained Capeskins

Fine quality capeskin leathers—grained to resemble pigskin (but much lower priced)! They'll accent your fall outfit. Black, Aussie brown, Mexican beige, cord and white . . . 5 3/4 to 7 1/2.

2.25

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

They Keep Their Looks More Seasons Than One! Gleaming Genuine

ALLIGATOR SHOES

10.95

Genuine Brazilian alligator keeps its glow for ages—and wears wonderfully! It keeps its shape, too, no matter how much pavement-pounding you do! In Grecian Wine and Aussie Brown pumps and ties—medium and high heels, open and closed toes. Fashioned to look graceful with all your daytime costumes!

LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor



Thrifty Package Men's Cotton Cambric 'KERCHIEFS 10 for \$1

Woven borders in men's tie shades of wine, brown, blue and green. Assorted whites with tape and plain hems. A thrifty buy.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Clever in Detail! Rayon Crepe Faille SUIT DRESS

5.95

Wear it now . . . wear it this fall under your coat. Peplum jacket, bracelet-length sleeves. Black, Russian Green, Chinese Red and Aussie Brown. 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — WAR BONDS — VICTORY BOOTH — STREET FLOOR

82ND YEAR

LANSBURGH'S

8.50 5.95

Good Figures Are Made, Not Born!
That's Why You Need a

NEMO FOUNDATION

5.95 to 12.50

You'll look better, you'll feel better, you'll work better, if you wear a Nemo. These are the three reasons why a good foundation should be at the very top of your personal priority list. A Nemo will help you fight fatigue, will give you the support you need for your many activities, will make you feel better because you look your best. Rayon and cotton batiste, rayon satin and Nylon. Nude color. 26 to 34.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and 9th Sts. NA. 5800

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Fashions for Style-minded Juniors by that Clever Designer

SUE MASON

7.95

ROSY-POSY . . . an adorable spun rayon dirndl print with naive square neckline, basque bodice! Tyrol-rose-buds on a field of rose, blue, gold or tan . . . with yards and yards and yards of contrast ricrac trimming. Wear it to school, wear it "coking" with your best beau! Sizes 9 to 15.

Other Sue Masons . . . 7.95 to 10.95

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Dresses—Second Floor



LANSBURGH'S LABEL-INSURANCE



Anonymous fashions have no appeal to the woman who's buying for months to come! Quality she can trust, styling that will remain smart, workmanship that bespeaks conscientiousness—these are the things she looks for! And these are the things Lansburgh's famous labels assure her!

Fashions for Youth-minded Women by

MAYDA WILLIAMS

22.95

Simple, but incredibly smart—this elegant afternoon idea of Mayda Williams. Made of Crepe Malibu, a guild fabric of Celanese rayon yarn. Light yoke with beaded motif. Black or blue with ice blue, harvest plum with wistaria. Sizes 38 to 44. *Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor



Your Working Stand-by . . . Your Party Charmer!

WOOL JERSEY

10.95

If you tagged wool jersey as something for campus and country—are you due for a pleasing surprise! Amazing to see what artful designers have done with this versatile fabric! Softness, lightness, warmth and ease—just as you expect—but from that point on—expect the unexpected! Tan, blue, green, black, wine. 12-20.

A. 100% Virgin wool Jersey 2-piece, with gilt cactus-buttons. 10.95 B. Dark rayon crepe with pastel wool jersey torso, big metal buckles. 10.95

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



A-10.95

B-10.95



LONG LIVE THE CASUALS THAT PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT!

JUNIOR COATS MISSES' SUITS

16.95

JUNIOR COATS that are meticulously tailored, swaggers and boys' silhouettes, toss them on and make a costume out of a suit! Quality up to our high standards! 9-15.

These Wanted Fabrics: 100% wools, reprocessed wool mixed with reused wool or rayon and corduroys.

MISSES' SUITS in both classic and the softer shirtwaist fashions that are grand buys because they protect your pocketbook and go everywhere, every day! 12-20.

These Favored Colors: Such lovely fall shades of Aussie brown, Dutch blue, Mexicana beige and heather mixtures.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon and Junior Shop—Second Floor



4.88

8.88

Special Purchase

GOOD AEROPLANE LUGGAGE

It radiates style distinction when you look at it. It also possesses the hidden qualities of construction you want in durable luggage. Three-ply veneer boxes . . . top-grain leather bindings . . . exquisite rayon linings with ruffled pockets for all your accessories. Interchangeable matching pieces so you'll be prepared for everything from an overnight trip to vacation.

Week-end Cases

Choice of three sizes (18, 21 and 24 inches). Waterproof washable aeroplane canvas in brown or grey stripes.

4.88

Matching Pieces

Wardrobe Cases (holds 6 to 8 dresses). Pullman Cases (standard size). Hat-and-Shoe Boxes (travel necessity).

8.88

Men's Jackknives; specially priced . . . 12.88

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

Better to Redye Faded Rug Than to Try to Bleach It

Process Will Cause Shrinkage, Desirable in This Instance; Other Homemaking Hints

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell—I have a plain colored broadloom-type rug which I have used for 2 years in a sunny apartment. I have now moved into a new home and find that with the current furniture arrangement there are large faded areas visible on the rug. It was impossible to place my furniture in such a way as to cover these marks. Is there any way that the unfaded areas can be bleached to match the rest? The rug is in perfect condition, and will be good for many years, but I am very unhappy about the effect of my room with the faded spots so noticeable. The rug is also about 3 inches too long for the room. May this be cut off and refinished?

Answer—It may be possible to bleach out your rug so that it would be of uniform color, but this is not a task to attempt at home. Better than that, in my opinion, would be to redye the rug. You may dye it the same color, or a deeper shade or even an entirely different color. The dyeing process will cause the rug to shrink slightly and in this way you will find that it will probably fit the room without needing to be re-cut and re-finished. It is also quite possible that dyeing will prevent the fading again and you will be able to get the necessary years of service out of it.

Dear Miss Nowell—My son spilled airplane "dope" on the top of my mahogany desk. Though we blotted it up immediately it has taken every bit of the finish off right down to the bare wood. It also seems to have bleached out some of the color. Is there any way that this may be covered up without refinishing the whole desk top?

H. C. E. Answer—Occasionally a clever craftsman is willing to try to fill a mark like this and return it to its original condition, but the time and effort it takes is hardly worth while. A refinishing job on a table or desk top is comparatively simple. A good varnish remover, of the gelatinous type which does not run, is easy to use. It is a matter of half an hour to clean the surface. The new finish may be all any rub or without varnish and waxed or may be finished with one of the water-proof, mar-proof lacquers which will give excellent service for many years.

Dear Miss Nowell—I have a child's knife, fork and spoon which were left to me by a great aunt. Each has a china handle with a charming decoration of birds and flowers on it. I have never seen anything like this set and wondered if it was made for a toy or was the usual type of thing made for children.

H. D. Answer—I cannot vouch positively for your set of cutlery without seeing it, but it is quite possible that you have some very nice and quite rare. A hundred years ago it was not unusual to have dinner knives and forks for the whole table made with Dresden china handles. The cutting surfaces were usually of solid silver and the handles set as much as the ivory handles of that day. Ivory handles were the rule in the well-ordered house, but the china-handled set was intended for "dress-up" occasions. They were quite rare in this country and as they were so fragile there were very few of them. I think you may prize your child's set as it is well worth the good care it has evidently had.

Dear Miss Nowell—I have an old high post bed of walnut with a curved tester which fits into the tops of the posts. I have never used the tester as I have never been able to decide just how it should be dressed. Do you know what was used to drape the top of this type bed? Most material seems too heavy for it, as the bed is very large.

E. N. Answer—Hand-tied fish net or similar sheer net was usually used for these. They were very often made by the women in the household and fitted the shape and size of the bed exactly. The part which hung down over the tester was frequently scalloped or pointed and often tasseled. The bedspread of tufted white cotton usually had an edging to match the tester cover and the petticoat under the counterpane was trimmed with the same edging. Dressing and properly was often the work of many years and the materials were so good that they lasted a lifetime. There are several shops that specialize in just this type of thing and have made a study of counterpanes and testers for various bed designs.

Cheese Aplenty
According to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard there is plenty of cheese for all our armed forces, our allies and American families here at home. This represents a real achievement of dairy farmers and cheese makers.

Embroider Dickey's



By Peggy Roberts
Fall suits are "in" and with them comes a suit's best friend—the dickey. Plain tailored lines do away with the laundering problem of too many frills and tucks. For ornamental interest, simple cross stitch embroidery in colorfast cottons may be worked on collar and flange. Two styles are included in the pattern—a Peter Pan type collar for high neckline and a convertible collar for either high or V-shaped neckline. Pattern envelope contains notations for two designs, tissue pattern pieces, color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1770 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Getting plenty of attention—and deserving it—is cotton for winter wear. Needless to say, it's not flimsy, "summery" material, but adaptations such as this black cotton velvet made on simple lines. Such frocks, adored by the college crowd, can be varied with jeweled belts, smart necklaces, bright colored scarfs and other touches which give it endless changes of "personality."

Infant's Clothes From a Woman's Angle - - -

Designed for Comfort

Change From Old To New Style Is Practical Idea

By Leticia Lee Street
There is a vast difference between sentiment and being sentimental; the first is response from the heart to that which is real and endearing and the second is inclined to be a bit sappy. Well, to my mind, there is nothing sappy about a young mother who lovingly fingers the tiny clothes her expected baby will soon be wearing. She touches the soft fabrics and smiles at the ridiculous thinness of shirts and dresses she can see, in her mind, her own precious bambino, safe, alive and kicking inside of them. This is a happy thing, collecting her baby's trousseau.

The stork is doing a roaring business these days, according to my letters, and lately so many young prospective mothers have written to ask about the layettes for their infants that I think we should devote today to answering them. Let us discuss what sort of clothes you should buy. In days gone by infants were practically hog-tied in yards and yards of beribboned, embroidered, lace-inserted and edged "lacy" dresses. The modern baby thinks it is a very constructive change that these cumbersome clothes are out of style—and his mother does, too. Comfort should be your first consideration in choosing your infant's apparel, and second to this, your own convenience, particularly if you plan to do His Majesty's laundry. By the way, if you feel you can afford a diaper service, by all means subscribe to it.

Your new baby will be preoccupied with two important tasks, eating and sleeping. He will sleep about twenty hours out of the twenty-four, which he must enjoy in peace and comfort, if he is to feel fit and fine. Consequently, eye every pretty little dress with a view as to whether or not it is a practical sleeping model. Actually, I think that new babies need only be dressed in their cozy lightweight cotton knit nightgowns. This type of nightgown, opening down the back so that it is easy to put on and take off, is much the best. Flannel is too thick and bulky and somehow homemade nightgowns are never quite as efficient, or fit as well, as the scientifically designed sleeping garments.

Everything a new baby, or any baby or child for that matter, wears, should be loose, but not overlarge. Too-big shirts, nightgowns, dresses, sweaters, etc., will bunch up lumpy under the sleeping baby's little back or tummy. So many inexperienced mothers tend to overdress their babies—they pile mounds of blankets on them as well as heavy woolen shirts and sweaters. This is not healthy—and besides, it makes the baby wretched with perspiration, and such over-bundled babies even suffer with prickly heat in the dead of winter. Choose lightweight clothing, especially if you live in a steam-heated apartment or house. Part wool and part cotton shirts are heavy enough for winter-time wear if the baby's room is warm and if he is well covered when he takes his airings.

Big buttons, or too many buttons, ruffles of lace, raised embroidery, and bunches of ribbon bows are all disagreeable bores, according to the baby, as he sneezes when a lace collar tickles his nose and he tries to shift himself off of a lump of satin ribbon.

Give me peace, he says; I want to sleep, please, Mummy, and I want comfy clothes to snuggle in. Yes, clothes for our modern babies are practical and simple in design, but they may also be pretty. Dainty hand needlework is beautiful and may be had for a price, but certainly is not necessary.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray
Learn While You Play . . .

We can't guarantee just how much card playing will be accomplished if you use those new "airplane spotter" cards, but undoubtedly you'll have a lot of fun with them. There are 52 different silhouette views of principal combat planes of the countries at war. Each of the four suits is devoted to one of the countries, with diamonds for Germany, clubs for Japan, hearts for Great Britain and spades for the good old U. S. A. The cards were designed as an aid to both servicemen and civilians, to help learn to distinguish between the various types of airplanes of both friend and foe. They are within the same price range as ordinary playing cards, but they are much more unusual than any you have seen heretofore.

Fair and Colder . . .
Well, it won't be long now before blankets will be reappearing from storage and the housewife will inherit the job of scanning them for any defects. In a great many cases, she will find that the blankets themselves are in excellent condition, with many years of use ahead, but the binding is pretty well faded and worn. This is really a small matter, for packages of binding can be purchased at a nominal cost and the job of sewing it on the blankets is an easy one. The binding is made of rayon satin material, comes 5 yards in length and is 3 inches in width, with folded woven edges, an excellent feature. Some of the packages include two spools of matching thread, a small idea that will save the homemaker many minutes of hunting for "just the right color." Yellow, pink and maroon are among the shades represented.

For Thoughtless Guests . . .
How many times have you given a large party and after the guests have departed found one or more cigarette burns on your tables, or upholstered furniture? It is disheartening to say the least, and almost makes the hostess feel that she never wants to entertain again. Accidents, of course, will happen, but if reasonable precaution is taken they will be at a minimum, so wise housekeepers are enlisting the aid of such gadgets as an inexpensive glass ash tray that is "self-extinguishing." It is made with so many grooves that even the most careless guest finds it almost impossible to lay a cigarette anywhere on the tray without getting it into one of the grooves, where, of course, it will go out safely and tidily.

New Footwear Regulations Are Practically Painless

WPB Restrictions to Conserve Sole Leather Leave Plenty Of Room for Good Design

By Helen Vogt

The boys up at WPB have a nice sense of timing. With a rare understanding of the feminine mind they have managed to give us fashion restrictions that are sensible, reasonable and practically painless. First, of course, came L-85, the ruling on dresses and such which cut down on material by regulating jackets, pleats and other fabric-demanding details. Next they gave us time to see how successful the new silhouette could be and to discover that despite restrictions we could be smartly and becomingly dressed. Even the "Doubting Tesses" were convinced.

Then, having won our hearts and our confidence, they brought forth a new ruling henceforth to be known as M-217, or the footwear conservation order. If you want to be formal about it, the order, which will affect footwear for the spring and summer of 1943, is designed primarily to save precious leather by reducing the number of "fancy" shoes in a wardrobe. Shoes henceforth will be limited to six colors and restricted as to style, in order to discourage the buying of "extra" pairs. The demand of our armed forces for sole leather is the reason for this conservation and the restrictions do not apply to shoes in which leather or composition rubber soles are not used. Thus it will again be up to the designer. If he can think up new kinds of practical soles and create shoes which will save scarce materials and still be appealing—then WPB is willing to offer its blessing.

Otherwise, when you buy shoes with wood or plastic soles, and those a choice of footwear in black, white, turtan, army russet, town brown and blue. You will find no nail-head trim or metal decoration and you may be sure that the bow on the front of your pump has been made from leather unsuitable for any other part of the shoe. Undoubtedly you will discover a great many new trends in footwear, for the designers and manufacturers are never ones to let an opportunity slip by. You probably will find shoes with wood or plastic soles, and these can be in two-color combinations and in a wider variety of styles, because where sole leather is not used restrictions are banished.

There will be no difference noted in the shoes you buy for this fall and winter, for these have been made up for months and it would be only a waste of precious materials to ban them. As we told you a couple of weeks ago, stocks are excellent, and there certainly is no cause for a rush to the nearest shoe store. Remember how alarmed we all were about fashion restrictions at first? And how groundless our fears proved to be? Well, take it from us, you'll continue to be as well shod as you are well dressed—in fact, probably better, if we can eliminate some of the gaudy, fussy, overdone styles that dot the fashion scene in spring and summer. "Frou-frou" is on its way out of the footwear picture and good taste and wearability are very much in evidence. Maybe it takes Government regulations to force conservative chic on us—but it sounds like a good idea.

Meanwhile, don't get panicky about the lack of two-toned spectator pumps or super-sandals studded with nailheads. Don't buy unnecessary pairs of shoes, and, above all, don't hoard. Remember that what is unfashionable automatically becomes unfashionable; so if you can't have the styles and varieties and colors in footwear that you once had, you won't be making the sacrifice alone. Chances are you'll have plenty of types anyway, and the designer is working on their plans for substitutes and adaptations.

Five billion pounds of food can't just up and leave the country without making its loss felt at home. This loss is reflected in higher prices, in certain scarcities, temporary or sustained. We have our own fighting men to feed, too, millions of them, and they must get the best of everything, no matter what the home folks must do without. In addition to all this drain on our supplies, we find a larger per cent of American people have money enough to pay for good food than ever before. So they, too, must be taken into consideration—and, in some cases, their spending propensities must be curbed if any one is to have enough.

We women of America have, for the most part, been a spoiled, pampered lot. We have taken it for granted that all we had to do was stretch out our hand with the proper change in it, and whatever foods we chose were there for the taking. We have had too much, too long. Now we must change our spots—and in a hurry, too, lest that phrase stretch out our hand with the proper change in it, and whatever foods we chose were there for the taking. We have had too much, too long. Now we must change our spots—and in a hurry, too, lest that phrase stretch out our hand with the proper change in it, and whatever foods we chose were there for the taking.

The variety of foods is almost astounding as the quantity. In addition to pork, cheese, lard, dried milk and eggs, nearly 300 different kinds of food have been bought by the United States. Among them are such items as salami, bay leaves, chicory root, pickles, popcorn. Fruits and vegetables make up a big percentage of Land-Leave purchases, and also on the list are fat, oil, grain, feeds, seeds and concentrated orange juice. If you wonder just who receives all this food—well, in England, for instance, all classes of people come in for their share of the shipments. Distribution is made through stores, factory canteens, restaurants and public food programs. Some goods are rationed, according to need, some are not.

All requisitions for foods that go to Russia specify that the food is for the Russian army. Polish refugees get their quota of vitamin tablets, dehydrated soups, etc., through the Polish consulate offices in Russia. The American and International Red Cross co-operate to get shipments to Yugoslav prisoners in Italian and German concentration camps. Food for the scattered

fighters of conquered countries is handled by the British. And so it goes—the wealth of America's field and farm, speeding to the succor of our Allies everywhere.

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Afternoon Fashions Shown

WPB Restrictions to Conserve Sole Leather Leave Plenty Of Room for Good Design

By Barbara Bell

The Home Library, New York City, has just issued three books that are of particular interest to those laymen who are attracted by things medical.

"Health Questions Answered," by W. W. Bauer, M. D., comprises a collection of 1,680 questions, taken from the thousands sent to the American Medical Association, of which Dr. Bauer is director of the Bureau of Health and Public Instruction. These questions, chosen because of their widespread interest, are reprinted in the book, with their answers, to form a very comprehensive volume on general health and well-being.

Causes of disease are explained, quacks and faddists are exposed, groundless fears are dispelled, and much valuable information is given about sanitation, immunization, physiology, bacteriology and so on. The material is arranged in sections for easy reference, and there is a complete index, to further aid the reader.

"The Home Care of the Infant and Child," by Frederick F. Tisdall, M. D., should be of great assistance to mothers in rearing a healthy, happy, mentally well-balanced brood. This is a new revised edition of an already well-known work, whose author is one of the famous baby specialists of our time.

Charts and tables of vitamins, weight, growth and so on are clearly given; there is even a section devoted especially to recipes for dishes good for children. Measures to prevent disease, behavior problems, minor illnesses and accidents, are only a few of the subjects covered in meticulous detail.

"The Practical Book of Home Nursing," by Mary Wright Wheeler, R. N., should be on every one's bookshelf in these days when the shortage of registered nurses threatens to become serious. One by one the book takes up the proper treatment, under various circumstances, of all sorts of patients, from infancy to old age. Post-operative care is discussed, contagious diseases thoroughly dealt with, and an especially large section is devoted to the preparation of meals for the ill or convalescent. Stress is laid on the need for absolute obedience to the doctor's orders, and no amateur is encouraged to attempt diagnosis of the slightest ailment. B. C.

When cream will not whip, add the white of an egg to it. Chill the egg and cream thoroughly, then try again and it will whip easily.

Whipping Cream

COMING!

GLOBAL MAPS for a GLOBAL WAR

Don't Miss It!

Pearl Harbor changed the geographies overnight. War became GLOBAL and to understand a GLOBAL war it takes a GLOBAL map.

The Star is going to bring you soon the only full book of global maps ever issued—a new 16-page tabloid book produced by the country's finest war-map makers.

"Global Maps for a Global War" is the book. It presents fighting fronts the world over as they must be seen to follow this war.

Don't fail to get your copy. It's a new idea in maps for a new kind of war. Look for it in The Star.

NOTICE!
If you would like a copy of our leaflet containing suggestions for school lunch box menus, just clip this notice and send it, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star.

ADVERTISEMENT.
You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times, due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life, try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often came during their periods. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

For ingredients of purest, finest quality, to make 12 to 18 corn muffins of finest flavor, use

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

O-Cedar
FINER CARE FOR FURNITURE

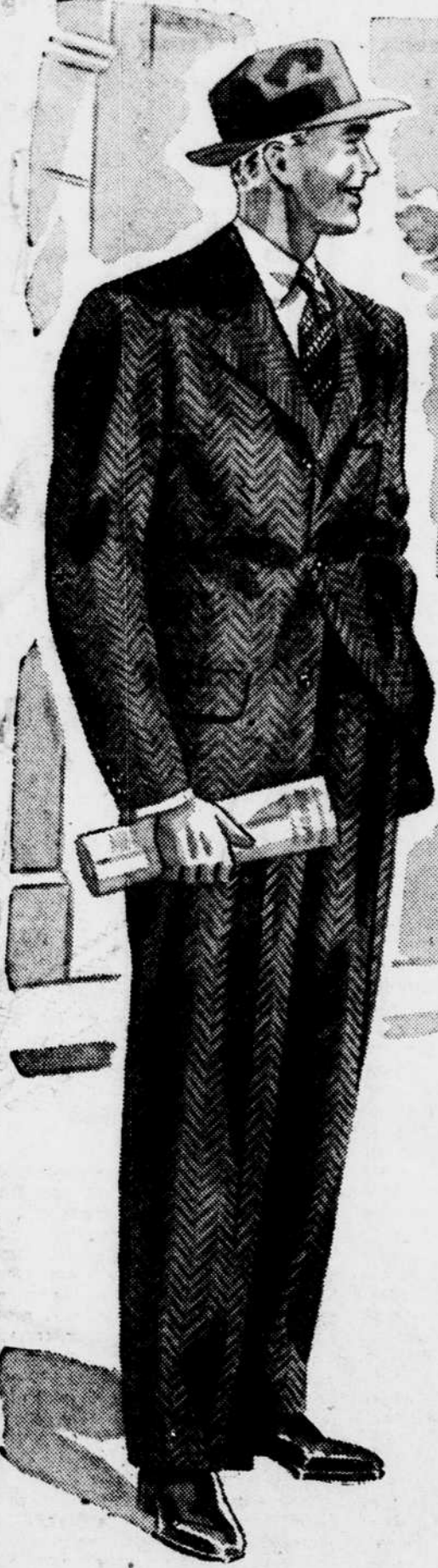
YOU CLEANED AND POLISHED ALL YOUR FURNITURE THIS MORNING. HOW DID YOU DO IT?

I'M USING THAT NEW O-CEDAR CREAM POLISH—NO ONE SHOULD HOUSECLEAN WITHOUT IT!

It's New—It's No Rubbing! Put O-Cedar Cream Polish on your "cleaning staff" and get a houseful of gleaming furniture and woodwork in half the time. This new speed polish does a better job without rubbing. And you can't! Big 16-oz. bottle, just 45c. Also handy 10c, 25c sizes. Write for the world over—No. 626.

the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



Men! Here Are Your Handsome Lynbrooke Suits

\$29.75

Exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL

Suits handsome enough to be worn by the young "up-and-coming executive!" Smart tweeds that are equally at home in town as well as country. Scotstown Shetlands loomed from imported wools. Herringbone and diagonal weaves. Single or double-breasted models. Fall shades.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Choose Your New Arrows from Our Grand Selections

Year after year, Arrow white shirts are and will continue to be man's most popular companions! Here are the three favorites:

ARROW HITT—Broad cloth with starchless, non-wilt collar . . . \$2.25

ARROW TRUMP—Fine broadcloth with regular, soft collar attached . . . \$2.25

ARROW DALE—Extra-fine broadcloth with starchless collar attached . . . \$2.75

All Sanforized shrank—won't shrink more than 1%.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



The Well-Dressed Student Wears a Handsome 2-Trouser Suit

\$24.50

He likes everything about this suit—including the price! The materials are sturdy enough to take "campus punishment"—yet handsome enough for his social life! 3-button coat with 2 pairs matching trousers with zipper closures. Fall shades: Tan, brown, blue mixtures, blue-grays and other shades. Age 17 to 22 years.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

For Fall Eye-Catching!

Autumn's in the air! There's an urge for new clothes—there's an urge to "do yourself over" from head to toe! If you've never worn "glitter clothes" wear them now! If you've never worn a silly little hat with a feather whooshing sky high, don one now! Keep your down-to-earth clothes for the daytime. At night dress up—try on our myriads of beautiful frocks and devastating hats—each and every one a fall eye-catcher! Wear them to please yourself—but most of all wear them because HE loves to see YOU looking SO pretty!

You'll Look Downright Pretty in a Rayon Crepe Sequin-Trimmed Frock

\$13.95

Even if there's only "time between trains," dress-up when you meet HIM. Wear a breath-taking, slightly wicked, black frock with sequins that glitter to match the sparkle in your eyes! This one has a tiny slit in the skirt, a peg-top neckline for a divine figure and tiny sequins on the bodice for a last perfect note! Sizes 12 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Famous Labels Exclusive with The Palais Royal

These are the hats you'll wear with the outfits you love the best! They're hats men adore—each and every one with famous name labels that you recognize and approve of! Handful of beautiful fabrics made up into devastating styles with one object in mind—to make YOU look lovely! Everything from a big brimmed bonnet to a saucy pompadour to perch on top your curls—in glistening fall shades.

\$5 to \$7.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL SECOND FLOOR

Wear Sooty Black Suede Mayflowers

\$8.95

Exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL

Right down to your toes—you're as dressed-up as could be! You're wearing Mayflower shoes in the richest, coal-blackest suede ever! Here are just a few from a brand-new collection:

Sling Black Pump, studded with gold nail heads.

Pump with heart-shaped vamp, appears to take inches off your feet making them look sizes smaller!

Dress pump with medium low heel.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Your Shoes Last Longer with Metal Shoe Trees

These days it's important to prolong the life of your shoes—and shoe trees help! These are adjustable in sizes for men and women. Made of non-tarnishable sturdy metal. **25c pair**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Proper Posture and Health Wear Perfit Shoulder Brace

Here's the perfect shoulder brace, if your doctor recommends one! Helps prevent drooping shoulders! Promotes proper and deeper breathing! Supports back muscles! For adults and children. **50c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Annual Back-to-School Sale Webster's Dictionary

Over 60,000 words defined, with supplement of interesting facts and foreign phrases. Cloth binding, 1,280 pages. **\$1**

Roget's Thesaurus Guide to a colorful and expressive vocabulary. 695 pages. **\$1**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

WHY ARE YOU TIRED?
WHY ARE YOU DIZZY?
WHY ARE YOU NERVOUS?
WHY ARE YOU SLEEPY?
WHY ARE YOU UNWELL?
WHY ARE YOU UNABLE TO WORK?
WHY ARE YOU UNABLE TO STUDY?
WHY ARE YOU UNABLE TO ENJOY LIFE?

Why are you distressed, nervous, tired, dizzy, or unable to work or study? Why are you unable to enjoy life? The answer is simple. You are suffering from a lack of energy. You need a tonic. You need a stimulant. You need a restorative. You need a tonic that will give you the energy you need to work, to study, to enjoy life. You need a tonic that will give you the energy you need to work, to study, to enjoy life. You need a tonic that will give you the energy you need to work, to study, to enjoy life.

COSEWICH'S Odorless **GARLIC TABLETS**, time-proven by thousands of users, really are **GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE**. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable and candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 40¢ & 1.10. **Dr. Excelsior Laboratory, Staten Island, N.Y.**
AT LIGGETT'S, WELMAN AND OTHERS

Freshman Members Comprise Over Half Of Maryland House

Only 60 Delegates Of Last Session Sought To Be Re-elected

By the Associated Press.
 ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18.—More than half of the 223 members of the House of Delegates convening in Annapolis next January will be persons who were not members of the last Assembly.

At least 63 faces in the lower branch of the General Assembly will be new ones, but the reason for the large turnover isn't necessarily that voters were dissatisfied with their former delegates.

Only 60 members out of the last session's roster of 120 sought renomination and election, an Associated Press survey of primary results showed today.

Just 50 Democratic Delegates sought renomination, and 41 of them were successful. This was in contrast to the State Senate, which had only 28 members, but which lost at least seven of its present members through primary defeats.

All 10 Republican Delegates who sought to return to Annapolis were successful in the party primary.

Next year's House of Delegates, reflecting the State's increased population, will have 123 members instead of the 120 of the last session. The increase of three, which followed the 1940 census, is distributed among three counties. Dorchester County will have four Delegates instead of the former three, and both Frederick and Montgomery Counties will have the maximum—six—against five in former years.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Francis Reese, 15, 5 feet 4 inches, 139 pounds, brown eyes and sandy hair, wearing gray trousers, white sweat shirt trimmed in red and blue, white sneakers; missing from 712 Sixth street S.E., since yesterday.

Virginia Carter, 14, 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing white dress with blue dots, black pumps; missing from 1212 Potomac avenue N.W., since Tuesday.

William Hill, 8, colored, 4 feet, 45 to 50 pounds, wearing gray striped trousers, green suspenders, brown shoes; missing from 219 I street N.W., since yesterday.

Bertha Owens, 25, colored, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, wearing blue dress, tan hat, blue suede shoes; missing from 2122 M street N.W., since Sunday.

Lou Neale, 95, colored, gray hair, wearing blue suit dress; missing from Greyhound Bus Station since 4 a.m. today.

Candidates to Dance

Democratic candidates for county and State offices in November will be the guests at a dance of the State Georges County Caravan Club beginning at 10 p.m. tomorrow at the Prince Georges County Country Club, Henry Cord, president, announced today.

10 MINUTES TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT—

2 Seconds to Say "Charge It"

Join the smart shoppers who save time and trouble with a Raleigh charge account. No fuss, no red-tape—ask any salesperson for details when you're in the store.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Jap Relocation Center Opens in Rohwer, Ark.

By the Associated Press.
 McGEHEE, Ark., Sept. 18.—Japanese-Americans, 249 of them, set up housekeeping today at the nearby Rohwer Relocation Center which will be their wartime home and that of some 9,750 others who will follow soon.

The advance contingent, all volunteers for the task of readying the big center for other West Coast

Escaped Prisoners Abduct Official's Wife; One Caught

By the Associated Press.
 CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Two Federal reformatory prisoners yesterday abducted the wife of Chief Clerk R. W. Meier and forced her to drive them to Ashland, Ky., where she escaped unharmed and gave an alarm which resulted in the capture of one.

Associate Warden Allen L. Shank said the men were Robert William Cote, 17, of Williamstown, Conn., and Jack H. Triplett, 20, of Cromona, Ky., both serving two-year sentences for auto theft.

The men, who worked as yard boys, went to the Meier residence and abducted Mrs. Meier after inducing her 3-year-old child, Diane, to go to the playground.

In Ashland, Mrs. Meier drove into a filling station and sounded the alarm. The men fled and Cote later was captured.

Triplett was reported surrounded by Ashland officers and a corps of reformatory guards rushed to the scene by Warden F. Lovell Bixby.

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Kennedy of Maryland Fined \$50 for Assault

By the Associated Press.
 BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—Judge J. Abner Saylor yesterday fined former Representative Kennedy \$75 on charges of assaulting a police lieutenant and interfering with or obstructing officers in their duty during a July 12 raid on a Baltimore tavern.

Judge Saylor fined Mr. Kennedy \$50 on the assault charges, and \$25 on the other count. The former Baltimore Representative withdrew a motion for a new trial. He was convicted August 7 by Judge Saylor.

In the September 8 Democratic primary, Mr. Kennedy was defeated in his attempt to gain nomination in the 4th Maryland congressional district.

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Pennant Appears Cinch for Cardinals, Three Games Up, as Dodgers Lose Spirit

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

Another Year and an Epitaph in Brooklyn
BROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—Whether they fully deserve it, the epitaph of the Brooklyn Dodgers must read: "They could give it, but they couldn't take it."

A year ago, "Our Bums," could do no wrong. Here in Flatbush a little world of Flynns, Vigilantes and Goldsteins went wild as a band of men named Durocher, Wyatt and Medwick shoved the war off the front page.

Well, that's the way it goes in sport. A year ago the Dodgers charged down the stretch to win the National League pennant from a good, game, young team, called the St. Louis Cardinals. This season the Dodgers simply didn't have it.

Over a short winter, too many key players grew old. As of August 16, the Dodgers held a 10-game lead. On August 29 they led the Cards by five full games. Today they are finished. Almost, anyway. They're three fat games behind and the clock is running against them.

Macon's Brilliant but Bums Are Bums
We happened to be on hand as the grave was opened for them yesterday at Ebbets Field. At the wake sat only 10,518 cash customers. They had about as much fight in them as their erstwhile "Beloved Bums."

The Pirates perhaps were pretty lucky with a disturbing series of fluke hits in the early innings, but the Bums were pretty sad. This about tells the story. Leo Durocher tossed a coin in naming a starter and it must have come up "head."

Macon was pretty brilliant. He gave only two singles in nearly eight innings and did everything except get down on his knees and beg the Bums to win the game. The failure of the Bums to answer his prayers, we thought, was significant.

When the Dodgers Stuck Out Their Chins
Maybe the difference between the Cards and Dodgers was best explained yesterday. Both of their starting pitchers were knocked out, as two underdog teams took early leads.

Cuban Sun Helps French, but How About Others?
The Bums are not kids. They were the first to go to spring training. They went to Havana to bake and play under the broiling Cuban sun.

Brooklyn Bravado Was a Little Overdone
Baseball's a funny game. A year ago the whole world, to believe some foreign correspondents, was rooting for the Dodgers. The American bombardier who has laid big eggs over Germany is supposed to have asked, "how'd Our Bums do today?"

Case and Spence in Spotlight Despite Club's Poor Season
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Any interest remaining in the activities of the Washington ball club now chiefly is centered on the capers of George Case and Stan Spence, who have chosen a year when Washington has come up with its worst team of the generation to produce their best brand of play.

Western Army Goes for 'Title' in Game With Giants
Halas Is Impressed by Eastern Service Stars; Edwards Ribs Marshall as Talker
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—The Army voted no on suggestions for a meeting between the Eastern and Western All-Star teams, so the Westerners can have a nice claim on the "title" if they make a good showing at Syracuse tomorrow night against their one common enemy, the Giants.

Minor Playoffs
VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Pulaski defeated Front Royal, 4-1. Shenandoah defeated Shenandoah, 4-1. Shenandoah defeated Shenandoah, 4-1.

Case and Spence have provided the Nats with a nifty 1-2 punch, but thereafter Washington's batting generally has been on the apologetic side. They probably are the only Nats who are slated for sizable salary increases next season, if there is a next season.

They continued their fine hitting yesterday at Cleveland, but the Nats lost, traveling 11 innings to drop a 6-5 decision. Relief Pitcher Sid Hudson walked across the winning run with none out in the eleventh.

Rookie Rae Scarborough had permitted the Indians 12 hits and walked seven in the 10th innings he labored, but he was a tough customer when trouble threatened. He was lifted for Pinch-Hitter Frankie Croucher in the 10th and that, it developed, was a mistake.

The Nats had men on second and third with two out in the 10th when Manager Bucky Harris instructed Croucher to bat for Scarborough.

Frankie looked at a scar strike and when Hudson went out to pitch, Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath greeted him with successive singles. Sid purposely passed Les Fleming, but then also walked Pinch-Hitter Buster Mills as the game-ending climax.

Today, the Nats will tangle with the Athletics in successive double-headers here tomorrow and Sunday.

Durocher Called Stupid in 2-3 Loss to Bucs

Allows Weak-Hitting Pitcher to Bat in Closing Inning

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Well, children, it looks as if you can catch up what's left of the tires on the family bus and head for old St. Joe for your World Series fun, and from what's been going on here lately it is no longer so much the Cardinals winning as the Dodgers losing the National League flag.

For, if ever a club appeared like it had folded up, the Dodgers from Flatbush did just that yesterday in dropping a 3-2 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates for their sixth setback in seven games.

What made the Bums seem all the more pathetic was the way the Cards kept right on fighting in Boston and finally won out, 6-4, with a five-run blast in the ninth, to go three games in front in the pennant parade.

At the same instant as the guys from St. Louis finally were getting to Al Javery—after being muffed with five hits for eight frames—three Dodgers were walking meekly up to the plate at Ebbets Field for their ninth-inning "licks" and being retired in order with no more fight than you'll find in a slightly dead chicken.

Durocher Appears Stupid. What's more, needing only one run to tie, Leo the Lip Durocher hardly looked the part of the great master-mind in letting Pitcher Max Macon bat for himself to start the inning off. Up to that point, Max hadn't hit a ball out of the infield all afternoon, and he kept his record intact by popping to the catcher.

The net result of these proceedings was to put the Cards in a spot where only a major catastrophe, such as the fall of the Bank of England or if Joe Louis should lose his appetite for fried chicken, can keep the Redbirds out of the senior circuit championship, climaxing one of the stoniest uphill fights in years.

At the moment, as the Cards headed west to pick up against the Cubs Saturday and the Dodgers tangled with the Phillies today, here was the picture:

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, To Play. Cardinals: 99, 47, 10. Dodgers: 95, 49, 10.

With the hot National League slugging still just about the whole sport, the chief supporting features of the day saw the speedy Yankees win their 100th ball game to break a record they already had in the books and Tex Hughson join the select "20-game-winners" pitching set.

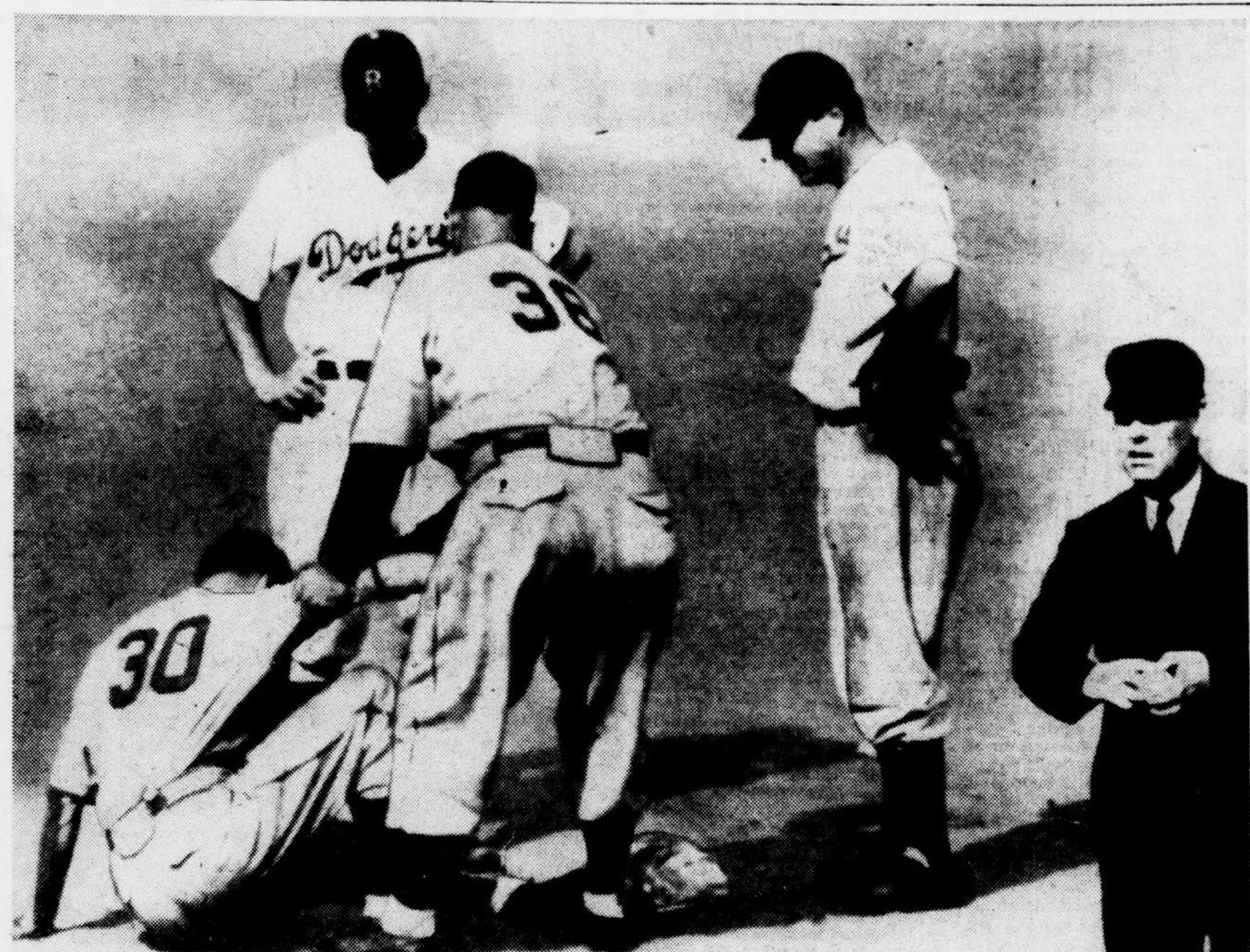
Di Mag Hits Big Homer. Joe Di Maggio's 20th homer of the season, good for three runs, was the big blow for the Yanks as they knocked off the Detroit Tigers, 7-4. This marked the eighth season in which the Bombers had chalked up 100 or more victories, and one more year to the mark they already had.

Hughson became the first 20-game winner for the Boston Red Sox since the heyday of Wesley-Loefer. Tex Hughson was considered against the St. Louis Browns without doing his spreading too thickly at any one point and galloped off with a 5-1 decision.

Believe it or not, the pitching job of the afternoon came out of the Philadelphia Athletics. Young Roger Wolf had Jimmy Dykes moaning in agony as he handcuffed the Chicago White Sox with just two safeties for a 1-0 victory.

Babe Young, who is no great slacker going after a fly ball but who knows something more than one-and-one about the chief use for a bat, proved it at the Polo Grounds by clouting a homer and three singles and knocking in seven runs to back up Harry Feldman's five-hit fast-balling and give the New York Giants an easy 11-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Chicago Cubs felled the Phillies, 8-0, behind Hank Wise's eight-hit job.



BROOKLYN WAS JOLTED, TOO—Pitcher Truett Sewell of the Pirates, whose double sparked the 3-run rally in the second inning that beat the Dodgers, 3-2, in Flatbush yesterday, was well-shaken up in sliding into the keystone sack. Here Sewell, who continued in the game, is being helped to arise by Coach Spud Davis of the Bucs. Brooklyn players looking on are Pewee Reese (left) and Bill Herman (right). Umpire Barr appears unconcerned. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Juzwik Appears Ready to Grab Injured Farkas' Redskin Job

Andy Might Have Trouble Regaining Post If Steve Stars Against Steelers

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Steve Juzwik's addition to the Redskins apparently is one of the best breaks Ray Flaherty has had since the Tribe pitched its tepee on the Potomac's banks and called it home. It seems to be one of those incidents that come under the heading of fate and leave a heavy imprint on history's pages and certainly will have a telling effect on the club's 1942 campaign.

Right now Juzwik is in line for Andy Farkas' place in the line-up. Andy's rib injury, which probably will keep him on the bench Sunday when the 'Skins officially launch their league season against Pittsburgh, may be the wedge Steve needs, and around the club they feel that once in he'll be harder to dislodge than a star boarder.

Farkas' injury is painful and Andy is opposed to rushing his recovery for fear of sustaining a more serious injury that would prolong his absence from the line-up. But Flaherty thinks he could play Sunday if he wanted to very badly. He's seen others with similar hurts play entire seasons without further damage. It was no picnic, of course, but they just liked to play football and a couple of aching ribs weren't enough to keep them on the bench.

Won't Force Andy to Play. But Flaherty is unwilling to ask Andy to play against his will or better judgment. The speedy Detroit trot got away winning in pre-season practice, showing all of his old form and a new brand of determination to make good, and the coach remarked at the time that with that attitude and form Farkas would have his best pro season.

It is no secret that Flaherty wants a rugged back who can stand up under heavy punishment and go back for more. He wants a man who can roll up his sleeves, spit on his hands and tear into the opposition without fear of coming apart at the seams and he'll gladly sacrifice a mite of quality for this endurance. But in Juzwik's case this may not be necessary.

Juzwik is nimble-footed, as evasive as a legal phrase in a broken field, bold, durable and ready to stand up for his rights. Small by comparison with taller, broader men, he is no strapping, packing 190 pounds of raw beef on his bandy-legged frame.

When he hits something bends and he seems good for a yard or two anytime. One of the things Flaherty liked best about his work in the Bear game was his unwillingness to let bigger men rough him up without return. And when a couple of visitors sneaked in a couple of punches below the belt Steve was all for forgetting football and changing over to brawling then and there.

Todd Ready to Get Back. Farkas may yet play Sunday if a new, cork-like contraption Flaherty inspected yesterday is of any help. Andy himself had visions of playing every game this season and wants to be in there, but he can't see the sense in laying himself open to more serious damage for a few minutes of action.

The Braves were to finish preparations for the game today after working all week on their offense. They hope to pin a few new frills to their conventional hoopskit running game. Dick Todd is ready to resume his place in the line-up, and the pattern followed this week indicates Dick Pollon will see a lot of action.

Flaherty thinks the club will need two or three games under its belt before it's really ready to shift into high gear and one of the items to be smoothed out is Sammy Baugh's passing. Whether Sam is pitching too hard for the receivers or whether they are just butter-fingered is conjectural, but at first glance it seems to be merely a matter of timing.

If Sam knows where a certain party will be at a certain time he can arrange to have a football there waiting for him.

Navy Given Taste Of Chibears' 'T'

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 18.—Navy had a look at the famed T formation with which the Chicago Bears hope to hand the Eastern Army All-Stars their first defeat Sunday in a lengthy scrimmage with the pros yesterday and if the soldiers do no better than the midshipmen they are in for a rough afternoon.

It began slowly with the Bears loping through their plays in slow motion to show the sailors how their plays function but before it was over both teams were hitting hard and pulling no punches.

Bruins, Chisox Renew Torrid City Feud

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Cubs and White Sox will open a four-out-of-seven-game city series September 30 at Wrigley Field.

They will meet again October 1 at Wrigley Field, October 2 and 3 in night games at Comiskey Park and October 4 at Wrigley Field. If the rest of the contests are needed they will be played October 5 and 6 in the Sox park at night.

Angered Phillies Eager to Leap On Dodgers

Crushing of Flag Hope Would Avenge Slight In Spring Training

By JACK SMITH, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—That feud between the cellar-dwelling Phils and the almost-mighty Dodgers is cropping up again—and don't be surprised if the lowly fellows blast the Bums' last glimmering hopes for the National League pennant in the four-game series opening in Brooklyn today.

They're not talking about it publicly, but it's common knowledge here that Manager Hans Lobert's much-smearer losers still are ranked by the "slight," as they called it, which they suffered at the hands of Larry MacPhail last spring. MacPhail called off a Phils-Dodgers exhibition game, presumably because the Phils might bring in much cash. The Phils had their day, later, of course, when Lobert refused to let the Bums near his spring training diamond for another exhibition fray.

Would Be Sweet Revenge. But the fullest and sweetest revenge would be a Phils' sweep in the closing series, squelching the Dodgers in their losing battle for a crack at World Series money.

They might do it, too. Don't laugh yet—the cellar-dwellers have a habit of reviving in the closing days of a season long enough to whip clubs in reach of the pennant. They did it with the Giants a few years back and won the nickname, "the Giant Killers." And they did it with the St. Louis Cardinals here this week.

Phils Mad, Says Lobert. "Who knows?" Lobert said yesterday, eager for the Brooklyn game. "Maybe we'll clean their clocks." "Sure we're 57 games off pace, but the boys really are getting mad now."

"We've taken a kicking around all season, from fans, newspapers and opponents, and I guess my boys don't like it. There's real fighting spirit in them now, and don't think it'll evaporate when we hit Flatbush."

Shoot for War Stamps. War stamps will be offered as prizes tomorrow in the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club at Thirty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. at 2 o'clock. Shooting will be in 25 and 50-target events.

Advertisement for TRI-WEAR shoes. Features two images of shoes: a high-top and a low-top. Text includes 'TRI-WEAR features' and 'Timber Tan Calf'.

Advertisement for HAHN shoes. Text includes 'Men's Shops: 14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.' and '1329 F Street'.

Western Army Goes for 'Title' in Game With Giants

Halas Is Impressed by Eastern Service Stars; Edwards Ribs Marshall as Talker
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The Army voted no on suggestions for a meeting between the Eastern and Western All-Star teams, so the Westerners can have a nice claim on the "title" if they make a good showing at Syracuse tomorrow night against their one common enemy, the Giants.

One thing that has hoss-race fans puzzled about the Whirlaway-Alsab match race tomorrow is who's going to be pace-setter? Both these goals—big pardon, equine aristocrats—like to come from behind to win and unless one jockey is willing to take a chance on getting a licking by setting the pace, the affair may be about as exciting as that great mile race a few years back when Cunningham, Venzke and Mangani did everything but run backwards to keep from taking the lead.

When George Halas scouted the Eastern Army All-Star footballers at Baltimore his only comment was, "They keep coming at you."

Today's guest star—Henry A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.) News: "Of late the Bums' seem to have lost about everything, including the quotation marks."

Advertisement for HUNTERS ATTENTION! SHOTGUNS, RIFLES & AMMUNITION. Md. and Va. Non-Resident Hunting Licenses Issued. ATLAS SPORT STORE 927 D St. N.W. Phone ME. 6878. Open Evenings.

Advertisement for THE CLASS '42 OF Fall ADAM HATS 1329 F Street

Advertisement for RACES TODAY. Havre de Grace EIGHT RACES DAILY. Phone. Train leaves Washington 11:00 A.M.; arrives Havre de Grace 12:14 P.M. First Race, 2:30 P.M., Eastern War Time

Many District Yachtsmen Serving Efficiently With Coast Guard Flotillas

Auxiliarists Man Own Boats for Potomac River Patrols

Scheduled to Protect Course of PRSA Sail Series This Fall

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
With little or no fanfare, a select group of local yachtsmen in four Coast Guard Auxiliary flotillas here has been lending a hand to regular Coast Guard Reserve vessels in various duties this summer, and the prospect is the group will continue work with the service through the fall.

Approximately a dozen yachts from Flotillas 2, 13, 11 and 21 have participated in local patrols and have been doing a bang-up job, according to Ensign William Smith, who is in charge of auxiliary activities in the captain of the port office. Yachts from Flotilla 2 aiding in Coast Guard patrols include Commodore Jacob Jacobson's Spica II of Corinthian Yacht Club and Harry E. Smith's Toby II. This group is headed by Robert W. Billups as commander.

Flotilla 13 in command of Judge Walter E. Blount has furnished Walter Smith's Jout II, A. J. Shafhirt's Marguerite, Charles A. Stock's Vagabunda, H. H. Leffer's Biddy and Jim Jester's Nova III's Biddy and Jim Jester's Nova III's Biddy and Jim Jester's Nova III's Biddy.

Crews Mostly Auxiliarists.
Flotillas 11 and 21 have been combined under the leadership of Comdr. Bradford E. Buckley, and between them, they have volunteered Paul Hamm's 28-footer, Theodore Namey's Chaloner and Dr. M. A. Leese's Ginger II. On all work with the Coast Guard, the owners volunteered their craft, and in the majority of cases went along with their boats.

When an auxiliary yacht went into this temporary service, Ensign Smith explained, a petty officer was placed on board and the boat flew the Coast Guard ensign and the commission pennant. Crews were made up mostly of auxiliarists.

One of the most important jobs performed by this group during the summer was patrolling of the Water Gate concert above Memorial Bridge. Two auxiliary craft went on patrol each night of a concert and remained on duty until the last straggling canoe returned to its Georgetown dock.

On one occasion Harry Smith, who is fleet captain above Memorial Bridge, while on patrol with his Toby rescued two canoeists who were thrown into the river by the wake of a speedboat. They were taken aboard Toby, where they dried out. At the end of the concert, the couple was taken to Georgetown.

Will Patrol Sailing Course.
On another occasion Walter Smith, who is vice commodore of Capital Yacht Club, served with his Jout on an all-night patrol of the river.

Latest activity of the group will be a patrol of the race course and the furnishing of a committee boat for the Potomac River Sailing Association series which begins Sunday. Comdr. Blount announced yesterday that all Flotilla 13 members who have boats—many an auxiliary's boat has gone into the Reserve here and elsewhere—will meet at Capital Yacht Club Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for a prize race organization of boats. The winners will have selected crews from among other flotilla members and are planning to train them in the operation of their particular boat. In this way, Blount explained, should a boat enter be absent when a race comes, he can depend on one of his crew to operate his boat.

Yachts while on duty operate as vessels of the United States, and they also are furnished gasoline.

Plans also are being made by auxiliary officials here for a fall training program.

Bird Dog Holds Point So Long, Watchers Are Astonished

Just how long will a bird dog hold a point? Many who have heard that classic story, with slight variations here and there, about a bird dog that disappeared in the fall, and whose skeleton was found on a stanchion in the spring, pointing the skeleton of a bevy of quail.

There is no exact knowledge as to just how long a bird dog will hold a point, but last fall passers-by along a country road stopped to watch a group of men standing in the middle of a large field, writes Peter Boggs in the Omaha World-Herald. All were intently gazing alternately at their watches and at a pointer dog which was standing on a point a few yards away. As the minutes ticked by the size of the crowd increased.

It all began when two men, with a friend to hold the wagers, went to the field to settle a bet as to how long the pointer, owned by one of the men, would hold a point. The dog held steady for 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Taillight Is Undoing Of Bait-Eating Fish

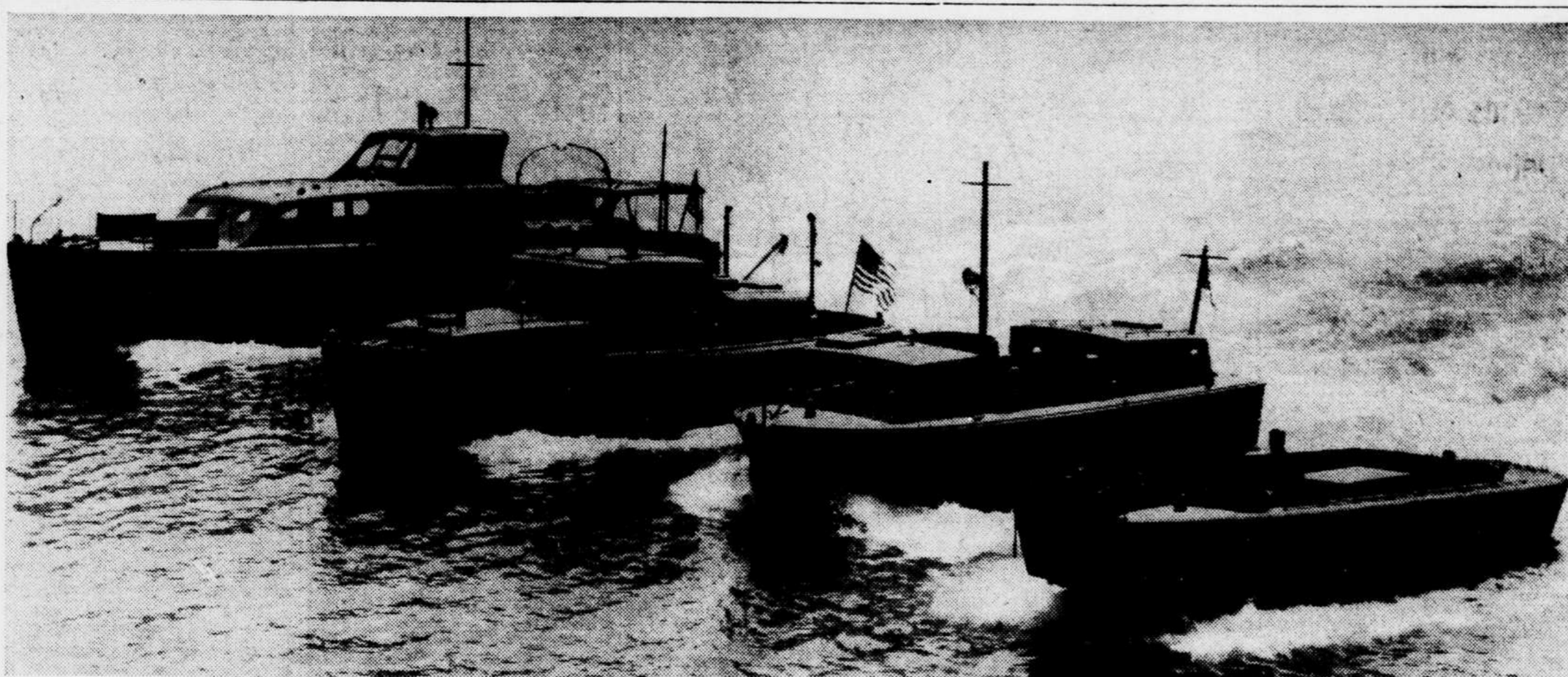
Here is the story of a flounder which ate the bait off a hook and started to swim away only to be caught by his own taillight.

The taillight was the shiny red disc placed on his chassis in April, 1941, when he was planted along the Maine coast by the United States Bureau of Fish and Wildlife. The founder's nemesis was Mrs. James A. Hartzell of Baltimore City, who reported the catch in Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Navy Commission Goal Of Pulaski's Dodson

PULASKI, Va., Sept. 18.—Jimmy Dodson, rightfielder for the Pulaski County of the Virginia League will enter Notre Dame University on October 4, when he will begin study for a commission as ensign in the United States Navy.

He is from Norfolk and was graduated from Virginia last year.



TOILING FOR UNCLE SAM—No more sleek express cruisers for the duration, say American yacht builders. Instead they are turning out fighting craft for the armed forces. Here are four types of boats being built for the Army by

Chris-Craft. They include a special landing barge, a picket boat, an aircraft rescue craft and a large patrol craft.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Big Bay Trout Need Careful Reeling; Stripers Plentiful at Piney Point

Stories of the big ones getting away are rampant among Chesapeake anglers these days, and it is due to the great numbers of large trout that are feeding with the striper schools. Their name of weakfish is derived from the soft mouth tissue, which, without reasonable care on the part of the angler, will tear loose from no more than the weight of the fish itself. With trolling the accepted manner of fishing at this season of the year, there must be added the forward speed of the boat and in many cases it is just too much.

The only way to cut down on the number lost is to set an exceptionally light drag on the reel, insist that your skipper throw out the clutch while bringing the fish to the boat, and using a net in bringing it in.

Stripers Cutting Capers.
Down Piney Point way the striper schools are cutting all sorts of didos from early morning until late evening. They are about the size of the bay schools, which is three pounds for stripers and five or six for trout.

At Tall Timbers U. S. Blair has experienced no difficulty in filling his box every time out. Our guess is that until the alwees are gone fishing in this sector will continue good. The one fly in the ointment is the lack of boats, although Capt. Bill Goldsborough has solved that problem for some, for he has taken 30-day leave from the naval aviation and is spending it fishing. He may be reached at Bailey's Store at Tall Timbers, although he now keeps his boat above the St. Georges Island bridge.

Skiffs are available at the bridge for those with outboard motors, but considerable care must be exercised to stay clear of the buoyed torpedo range, which has been extended five miles from the original location. And, don't depend upon the patrol boats to tell you where the boundaries are, for if there is too much trouble in keeping fishing boats where they belong all activity might be curtailed. Anywhere along the shore is O. K., and that is where the fish are anyway.

About Boat Numbers.
Noted 10 days past was the change that made the Coast Guard responsible for supervising the numbering of motorboats and other vessels regulated by law to be numbered. Regulations have been revised and a new procedure has been established since these duties so long ago in the several collectors of customs have been taken over by an organization of our Federal Government that really understands the problems and needs of small boat owners.

There will be a closer tie and close co-operation. There will be no evasion on the part of small-skippers, and understanding on the part of the Guardsmen in inspections and enforcement. The most important change effected is the issuance of numbers by the District Coast Guard officer.

Permit Is Required To Hunt Ducks in Norfolk Area

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18.—Comdr. R. B. Hall, captain of the port, has informed sportsmen that persons who go duck hunting this year must obtain permits.

"This action," he said, "is being taken so that if it becomes necessary to close the duck-hunting areas it will be a simple matter to notify those who have permits to send them in. In other words, we will know at all times who is authorized to carry firearms in duck-hunting marshes."

"Right now," Comdr. Hall said, "no regulation has been adopted restricting duck hunting in any of the favorite feeding grounds in this section."

Table of Tides Hereabout

Time, Eastern Standard.

Heavy-faced type indicates p.m. tides. Light-faced type a.m. tides. Subtract time of place for which time of tide is wanted from time of the reference station.

Time of high and low water does not mean time of change of current, which might not occur in midchannel until several hours later.

BALTIMORE.		Reference—Baltimore.		WASHINGTON.	
High.	Low.	Thomas Point	Chesapeake Beach	High.	Low.
Friday 18 0:54	7:43	0:15	1:48	4:57	11:49
Saturday 19 12:55	6:53	0:20	1:54	5:28	12:19
Sunday 20 1:47	8:52	0:25	2:00	6:00	12:50
Monday 21 2:40	9:49	0:30	2:06	6:32	1:21
Tuesday 22 3:33	10:44	0:35	2:12	7:04	1:52
Wednesday 23 4:26	11:39	0:40	2:18	7:36	2:23
Thursday 24 5:19	12:34	0:45	2:24	8:08	2:54
Friday 25 6:12	1:29	0:50	2:30	8:40	3:25
Saturday 26 7:05	2:24	0:55	2:36	9:12	3:56
Sunday 27 7:58	3:19	1:00	2:42	9:44	4:27
Monday 28 8:51	4:14	1:05	2:48	10:16	4:58
Tuesday 29 9:44	5:09	1:10	2:54	10:48	5:29
Wednesday 30 10:37	6:04	1:15	3:00	11:20	6:00
Thursday 1 11:30	6:59	1:20	3:06	11:52	6:31
Friday 2 12:23	7:54	1:25	3:12	12:24	7:02
Saturday 3 1:16	8:49	1:30	3:18	12:56	7:33
Sunday 4 2:09	9:44	1:35	3:24	1:28	8:04
Monday 5 3:02	10:39	1:40	3:30	2:00	8:35
Tuesday 6 3:55	11:34	1:45	3:36	2:32	9:06
Wednesday 7 4:48	12:29	1:50	3:42	3:04	9:37
Thursday 8 5:41	1:24	1:55	3:48	3:36	10:08
Friday 9 6:34	2:19	2:00	3:54	4:08	10:39
Saturday 10 7:27	3:14	2:05	4:00	4:40	11:10
Sunday 11 8:20	4:09	2:10	4:06	5:12	11:41
Monday 12 9:13	5:04	2:15	4:12	5:44	12:12
Tuesday 13 10:06	5:59	2:20	4:18	6:16	12:43
Wednesday 14 10:59	6:54	2:25	4:24	6:48	1:14
Thursday 15 11:52	7:49	2:30	4:30	7:20	1:45
Friday 16 12:45	8:44	2:35	4:36	7:52	2:16
Saturday 17 1:38	9:39	2:40	4:42	8:24	2:47
Sunday 18 2:31	10:34	2:45	4:48	8:56	3:18
Monday 19 3:24	11:29	2:50	4:54	9:28	3:49
Tuesday 20 4:17	12:24	2:55	5:00	10:00	4:20
Wednesday 21 5:10	1:19	3:00	5:06	10:32	4:51
Thursday 22 6:03	2:14	3:05	5:12	11:04	5:22
Friday 23 6:56	3:09	3:10	5:18	11:36	5:53
Saturday 24 7:49	4:04	3:15	5:24	12:08	6:24
Sunday 25 8:42	4:59	3:20	5:30	12:40	6:55
Monday 26 9:35	5:54	3:25	5:36	1:12	7:26
Tuesday 27 10:28	6:49	3:30	5:42	1:44	7:57
Wednesday 28 11:21	7:44	3:35	5:48	2:16	8:28
Thursday 29 12:14	8:39	3:40	5:54	2:48	8:59
Friday 30 1:07	9:34	3:45	6:00	3:20	9:30
Saturday 1 1:59	10:29	3:50	6:06	3:52	10:01
Sunday 2 2:52	11:24	3:55	6:12	4:24	10:32
Monday 3 3:45	12:19	4:00	6:18	4:56	11:03
Tuesday 4 4:38	1:14	4:05	6:24	5:28	11:34
Wednesday 5 5:31	2:09	4:10	6:30	6:00	12:05
Thursday 6 6:24	3:04	4:15	6:36	6:32	12:36
Friday 7 7:17	3:59	4:20	6:42	7:04	1:07
Saturday 8 8:10	4:54	4:25	6:48	7:36	1:38
Sunday 9 9:03	5:49	4:30	6:54	8:08	2:09
Monday 10 9:56	6:44	4:35	7:00	8:40	2:40
Tuesday 11 10:49	7:39	4:40	7:06	9:12	3:11
Wednesday 12 11:42	8:34	4:45	7:12	9:44	3:42
Thursday 13 12:35	9:29	4:50	7:18	10:16	4:13
Friday 14 1:28	10:24	4:55	7:24	10:48	4:44
Saturday 15 2:21	11:19	5:00	7:30	11:20	5:15
Sunday 16 3:14	12:14	5:05	7:36	11:52	5:46
Monday 17 4:07	1:09	5:10	7:42	12:24	6:17
Tuesday 18 4:59	2:04	5:15	7:48	12:56	6:48
Wednesday 19 5:52	2:99	5:20	7:54	1:28	7:19
Thursday 20 6:45	3:04	5:25	8:00	2:00	7:50
Friday 21 7:38	4:09	5:30	8:06	2:32	8:21
Saturday 22 8:31	5:04	5:35	8:12	3:04	8:52
Sunday 23 9:24	5:99	5:40	8:18	3:36	9:23
Monday 24 10:17	6:54	5:45	8:24	4:08	9:54
Tuesday 25 11:10	7:49	5:50	8:30	4:40	10:25
Wednesday 26 12:03	8:44	5:55	8:36	5:12	10:56
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Friday 12 2:11	11:04	7:15	10:12	1:44	7:12
Saturday 13 3:04	12:09	7:20	10:18	2:16	7:43
Sunday 14 3:57	1:04	7:25	10:24	2:48	8:14
Monday 15 4:50	2:09	7:30	10:30	3:20	8:45
Tuesday 16 5:43	3:04	7:35	10:36	3:52	9:16
Wednesday 17 6:36	4:09	7:40	10:42	4:24	9:47
Thursday 18 7:29	5:04	7:45	10:48	4:56	10:18
Friday 19 8:22	6:09	7:50	10:54	5:28	10:49
Saturday 20 9:15	7:04	7:55	11:00	6:00	11:20
Sunday 21 10:08	8:09	8:00	11:06	6:32	11:51
Monday 22 11:01	9:04	8:05	11:12	7:04	12:22
Tuesday 23 11:54	10:09	8:10	11:18	7:36	12:53
Wednesday 24 12:47	11:04	8:15	11:24	8:08	1:24
Thursday 25 1:40	12:09	8:20	11:30	8:40	1:55
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Monday 13 5:34	6:09	9:50	1:18	6:16	11:13
Tuesday 14 6:					

Red Cross Motor Corps Needs Civilians With Cars

Civilians who have automobiles are needed by the American Red Cross Motor Corps to assist during air raids at casualty stations and to transport doctors, nurses and medical supplies during any emergency. It was announced today by the men's division of the Red Cross. The only requirements for joining the corps are an automobile and willingness to help in an emergency. Civilians interested should call Roy K. Aten, American Automobile Association, Metropolitan 4900, or Lewis W. Hamburg, Georgia 2969.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time 25c per line 7 times or longer, 20c

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines 1 time, 20c line 3 lines 2 times, 18c line 3 lines 3 times, 15c line

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time of discontinuing advertisement in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. By written agreement dated September 16, 1942, between Vernon M. Dray and the undersigned, who have heretofore conducted in partnership the business of DRAKE GIBBS, now located at 1211 New York avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C., the partnership has been dissolved and ownership of the entire business has passed to the undersigned, who assumed the partnership debts, obligations and liabilities.

SALE OF PERSONAL EFFECTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1942, AT TEN O'CLOCK A.M., and each Saturday and Wednesday thereafter, all goods are disposed of, there being no public auction in the city of Washington, D. C., in the name of C. S. Sloan & Co., Inc., 715 13th St., N.W., Washington, D. C., the partnership of C. S. Sloan & Co., Inc. and the undersigned has been dissolved and the undersigned has assumed the partnership debts, obligations and liabilities.

HELP MEN.

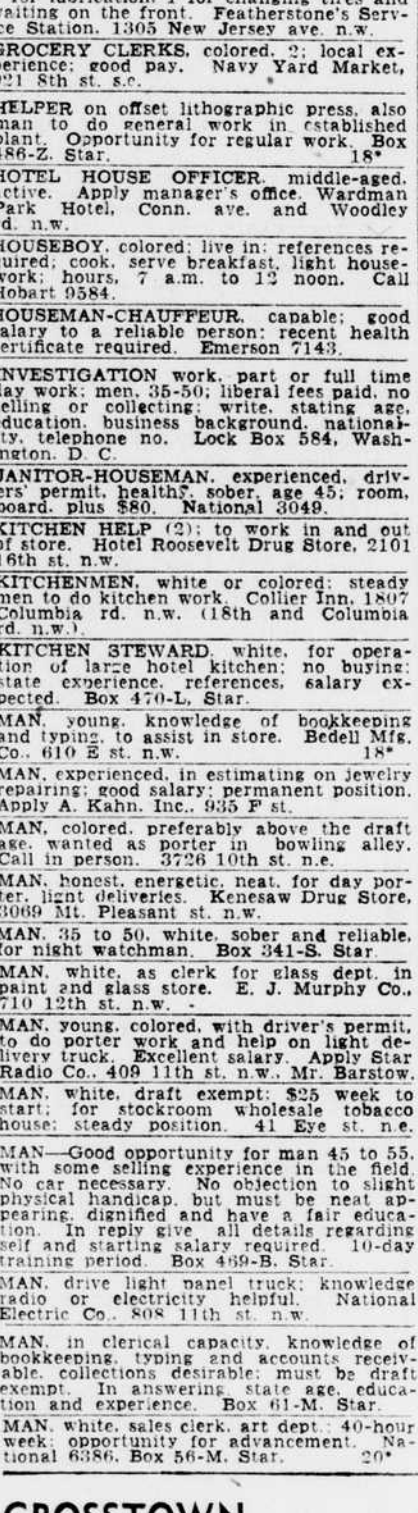
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MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



"Mess is served, madam."

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BOOKKEEPER. EXPERIENCED IN REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION OFFICE. GIVE FULL HISTORY OF SUCH WORK. VERY PROFICIENT PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT. LENGTH OF TIME EMPLOYED. SALARY. REASON FOR LEAVING. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO STABILIZE POSITION. APPLY TO STARBUCK HARD WORKER. REPLY BOX 456-S, Star.

EXPERIENCED DRESS AND COAT SALESLADIES, part or full time; permanent position, liberal salary. Saks, 610 12th st. n.w.

TYPIST. General office experience; 5 1/2 day week; salary open; excellent opportunity.

ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th St. N.W.

SALESGIRLS. \$1.00 Per Hour Salary. Hours After 4 P.M. Box 484-Z, Star.

CREDIT GIRL. Very fine position. Must be neat. 3300 Radium Bldg. 14th St. N.W. Room 201.

STOCK CLERK, 18 or over; bring references. Apply Mr. Davis, Grosner, 1325 F St. N.W.

WOMAN, 35 to 50, HOUSE MOTHER, TO SUPERVISE DOMESTIC FOR 12 COLLEGE GRADUATE PREFERRED. ADDRESS BOX 10-M, STAR.

YOUNG LADIES. Exceptional opportunity with one of largest financial institutions in city. General office work. State age, education, experience if any. Box 2-M, Star.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, to care for two children, 10 and 12, in home for right person. Box 11-M, Star.

WOMAN, colored, kitchen work, dishwashing, making salads and soups. 2721 Nichols ave. n.e.

WOMAN wanted for work in delicatessen store, good pay, 1402 Pa. ave. n.e. R5 9077.

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WOMAN, white, 40 to 50, experienced in switchboard operating; regular employment, promotion opportunities. Apply manager, 3539 A St. S.E. FR. 8300.

WOMAN, WHITE. To iron coat linings and do minor sewing. Apply Pioneer Laundry, dry cleaning dept., 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

SEAMSTRESSES. Who understand sewing and willing to learn for finishing.

New England Furriers, Inc., 717 12th St. N.W.

P. B. X. OPERATOR. With apartment house experience, neat appearance, not over 35; 6-day week, excellent salary to start, permanent position. State age and experience. Box 472-B, Star.

YOUNG LADY FOR SPORTSWEAR AND RIDING DEPARTMENT. PERMANENT POSITION, BEST WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD SALARY. PLAZA SPORT SHOP, 10th and E STS. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST-INTERVIEWER. For real estate company, splendid opportunity. Apply in person, 3300 R. 1 Ave. M. Rainier.

TYPISTS WANTED. Several positions in real estate office; accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Reply Box 484-Z, Star.

COUNTER GIRLS. For cafeteria, over 18 years old; no experience required; no Sundays; \$9.00 per week. Apply to Restaurant, 812 13th St. N.W.

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WOMEN FOR GROCERY STORE. 8315 Wisconsin Ave.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Offers Positions in its TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT. AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT. AND OTHER BRANCHES of the Service to AMBITIOUS, INDEPENDENT YOUNG WOMEN. Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid While Learning. Apply 420 11th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS. \$20 per week, meals and uniforms free. Kenway Drug Store, 3069 M. Pleasant St. N.W.

COLORED ATTENTION. 3 ladies to handle business demonstration parties 2 hours afternoon or evening. No canvassing or investment. Phone Mrs. Wilson, TR. 2000.

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WATRESS. White, 40 hours, good pay, plus 2 meals. Apply immediately. WYCA Food Service, 17th and E Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER. Permanent real estate and insurance office work. Walter Brown, 1418 17th and E Sts. N.W.

SODA GIRLS. Experience Not Necessary. BUYERS CANDY, 617 15th St. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED. Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in retail store. \$10 per week. Salary \$15 weekly. State age, education, experience if any. Box 195-V, Star.

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TYPIST. Must be over 17. Forty-hour week. Permanent position. High school graduate but others will be given consideration. Permanent office. 800, Evening Star Newspaper Company.

HELP WOMEN.

Secretary-Receptionist. In professional office, between 25 and 35. Good typist, shorthand, with personality. Immediate appearance one interested in permanent position with promising future. Salary \$120 monthly with bonus. Answer in own handwriting giving full details. Description of education and religion. Box 366-B, Star.

SALESWOMEN. WANTED—Women to earn quick cash. Sell Gold Embossed Christmas cards \$50 for \$1.00. No experience necessary. 9 other similar offers. Write to The Card Guild, 110-B West 32nd St., New York 1, N.Y.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. ALTERATION WOMAN OR MAN, steady occupation, good salary, must have experience on mens and ladies apparel. Write to The Card Guild, 110-B West 32nd St., New York 1, N.Y.

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COLORED SERVANTS—full-time jobs, room and board, good salary, references required. Adams 6388.

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COUPLE, experienced, with good references, nearby Md. live in excellent wages. Phone Wisconsin 4634.

COUPLE, colored, for general housework, modern electric equipment, live in. Call Wisconsin 1343.

COUPLE, colored, for domestic work, live in residential club, 406 Massachusetts St. N.W. Man experienced in domestic work, woman maid work. Salary to start \$100 monthly, maximum maintenance.

DISHWASHER and bus boy or girl, steady work, good pay. 1402 Pa. ave. n.e. R5 9077.

FAMILY, operate dairy farm, house, fuel, four, horse, garden, salary. Florida Drive, Broadway, Va.

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SILK FINISHERS, work finishers, seamstress, permanent position. Institute for Fashion Design, 1402 Pa. ave. n.e. R5 9077.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS with construction experience for work on naval shipyard in Southern Md. 3300 Radium Bldg. 14th St. N.W. Room 201.

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Winning Contract
By THE FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team of four inventors of the system that has won every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 116
Had he been a less resourceful player, South might have complained bitterly about the unfortunate duplication of strength and distribution in the North-South hands. As it was, he gave his opponents a chance to make a mistake, and wound up with nothing to feel sorry about.

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Deal K 10 7 5
Q K 3
5 4 2
8 5

♠ A Q 10 6 2 N ♠ 6
♥ K 10 9 W E ♥ 9 8 7 5 4
♦ Q 9 4 3 S ♦ Q 8
♣ A Q 9 8 4 2 ♣ 10 7 6 2

♠ A Q 7 6 3
♦ A K
♣ A K

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 3 North-South Pass
4♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♠ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass Pass

South tried hard to get a diamond raise from North, for then he would have taken his chances at a grand-slam contract. He felt conservative in bidding only six, despite the fact that North's bidding warned him of duplicated heart strength. That, however, was not so troublesome as North's three small diamonds—a weakness which bidding could not disclose.

West opened the queen of hearts and South thought things over for a moment. His best chance was to find a doubleton queen or king of diamonds in one opponent's hand with which to stage an eventual end-play. (He considered the possibility of finding both high diamonds in the East hand, but correctly dismissed it as less likely.) But since the diamonds might be so located that the end-play could be prevented (as indeed they were), South decided to disguise his plan by staging the key play before the opponents realized what was going on.

He therefore played a low heart from dummy on the opening lead and ruffed in his own hand. Then he laid down the diamond ace! Had this play come three or four tricks later East might have dropped his queen, foreseeing the end-play. As it was he played his low diamond. South then led a low trump to dummy, discarded two diamonds on the high hearts, then cashed his high clubs. Finally he exited with his low diamond and the defense was helpless. If East won with the queen, he would have to give declarer a ruff-and-sluff, and if West stepped up with the diamond king, South's jack would become established.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:
♠ K 7 3
♥ 9 6 4 2
♦ A Q J 7 4
♣ 5

The bidding:
Schenken Jacoby You Lightner
1♠ 2♣ 2♦ 3♣
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♦ Pass (?)

Answer—Bid five diamonds. Apparently your partner's spade suit isn't good enough to carry on. If you had four-card support you would reassure him by going back to spades; as it is, you try for game in diamonds.

Score 100 per cent for five diamonds, 50 per cent for four spades, 30 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,181.
Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:
Schenken Jacoby You Lightner
1♠ 2♣ 2♦ 2♥
2♥ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS
USE
KENTILE ASPHALT TILE
100 marbled and plain colors to choose from. Moisture proof, fire resistant, easy to install. Does not curl or buckle.
\$32.50
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You'll Need It—GLOBAL MAPS for a GLOBAL WAR Don't Miss It!

Men, take time to RELAX ... and wear the styles made for relaxing ... Hand-sewn "Prontos" 5.50

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14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th
483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Attention! ITCHING SKIN Sufferers
Before giving up hope of relief, be sure to try Resinol Ointment—45 years in popular use. Its effective medication lessens the desire to scratch, soothes itchy stinging of the irritated parts and invites relaxed comfort.

Resinol ingredients, used by many doctors in skin treatment, are combined in an oily base, assuring most beneficial action. Resinol Soap is ideal for bathing tender skin.

Get both from any drugstore. For free sample, write Resinol 24, Balto., Md.

RESINOL SOAP and OINTMENT

DESK DRAWER —By Gluyas Williams

IS ASKED TO BE WORTHIER LITTLE HELPER AND BRING HER HER FOUNTAIN PEN FROM THE DESK DRAWER

PRODUCES A PIECE OF SEALING WAX AND ASKS IS IT CRAYON, AND CAN HE HAVE IT?

IS TOLD IT ISN'T, AND HE CAN'T AND TO HURRY WITH THE PEN RUMMAGES WITH BOTH HANDS, CREATING CHAOS IN DRAWER

COMES UP WITH AN OLD SHARPENED, HOLDS IT SO ANOTHER CAN'T QUITE SEE IT AND WANTS TO KNOW WHO IS IT A PICTURE OF

REQUESTS TO HURRY GETTING MORE EM-PHATIC, PULLS DRAWER OUT FURTHER TO SEE BETTER

DRAWER SUDDENLY COMES ALL THE WAY FORESTALLS SCOLDING BY BUSTLING INTO TEARS, PEN TURNING UP IN A FEW DAYS WHERE IT ROLLED UNDER GOLF

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Fresh-water fish.
- One of the Three Musketeers.
- To boil.
- Cooks in.
- Hebrew name for God.
- Norse gods.
- To challenge.
- Astern.
- Girl's name.
- Hastened.
- Allowance for waste.
- Rescues.
- North-Central State (abbr.).
- Church council.
- Sea nymphs.
- Italian city.
- Growing out of.
- Symbol for sodium.
- Understanding.
- Fell, as winter precipitation.
- Diffuses.
- Alleviates.
- Arabian chieftain.
- Expired.
- Went in.
- Sends forth.
- Therefore.
- A drinking salutation.
- Marsh bird.
- Summit.
- A frolic.
- Sesame.
- Commences again.
- Compound ether.
- Loops.
- To mend.
- Chords of three tones.
- Dinner course.
- To rent.
- Egyptian god.
- Sicilian volcano.
- Compass point.
- Goddess of dawn.
- Hypothetical force.
- You and I.

VERTICAL

- Bell room in a tower.
- Prefix: again.
- Greek letter.
- Exclamation to attract attention.
- Tablelands.
- Came.
- Preposition.
- Possessed.
- Eskers.
- Benches.
- Transmits.
- Persia.
- Doctrine.
- Weird.
- Large volumes.
- Appears.
- Short.
- Possessed.
- Simpleton.
33. Commences again.
35. Compound ether.
36. Loops.
37. To mend.
39. Chords of three tones.
40. Dinner course.
43. To rent.

LETTER-OUT

1	PANTRIES	Letter-Out and he uses a brush.
2	HANDLE	Letter-Out for an African antelope.
3	PELTRIES	Letter-Out for another name for sine.
4	KINDLER	Letter-Out and you are joined.
5	SKATE	Letter-Out and satisfy.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you avoid.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
Letter-Out
(N) PAWNERS—WAFERS (thin, light biscuits).
(E) ENAMORS—ROMANS (these were of an ancient empire).
(G) GLIMPSE—SIMPLE (pretty much of a fool).
(U) GASGUS—OSAGES (North American Indians).
(S) SALVE—VEAL (calf meat).

Points for Parents
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
The child who makes a constant bid for mother's attention may be getting too little attention when she is "good."

This 9-18
Mother: "Play quietly while I'm getting baby ready for his nap and then you and I will have a game or a story together before you have your nap."

Not This
Mither: "Quit bothering me when I'm busy with the baby! Take off your own shoes. You know how. You help yourself as much as you did before the baby came."

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey
PRAIRIE DOG.
(Cynomys ludovicianus.)
From a distance prairie dogs resemble large squirrels. They are often referred to as prairie marmots, barking ground squirrels, prairie barkers, mound yappers and yek-yeks.

These little animals are reddish brown or grayish above, with finely lined darker hairtips and pale tan or whitish below. The eyering and muzzle are white. The tail resembles the back, with the exception of the last third, which is blackish, with light tips on the long hairs.

Prairie dogs haunt the level, open, dry clay country to be found on the wide plains or flat valley lands where the drainage is assured. In the early days of our country the prairie dog fed on almost every form of vegetation which was native to the plains. But men came along and took possession of the mound-builder's land, using it for good food for himself and his cattle.

The original owner found that, instead of life becoming more restricted, food became more abundant and of a new and delectable variety. There came a feud between the mound yapper and the lately arrived cultivator of the soil. Both felt they were in the right. Yapper was accused of cutting down all the hay and grain about his home-site and the case went against him. Worst of all, the grain was not all used for food—it obstructed the view! Pastures of native grasses, alfalfa fields, corn and squash seed were destroyed. It was claimed by experts that 32 prairie dogs consumed as much grass as one husky sheep. That 256 prairie dogs ate as much food as one highly important cow. Cultivated lands that were devoted to food for the family were given more and concentrated attention.

So there developed a war against the prairie dog back in 1880 and it still goes on, in a much less aggressive degree, to this day. There are many more prairie dogs than we know of, since they live in a wonderful underworld we cannot penetrate.

The mound at the door of each den is a dead give-away. Usually this is about 1 foot high and 3 or 4 feet in diameter, increasing in size with the age of the bulder. In the center of the mound is the burrow, which goes almost straight down; every prairie dog's home is a sheer drop for rapid escape to the living room. There are earth closets to keep the apartment sanitary, emergency storehouses below the frost or freeze line, and there is a room for escape purposes. Flood danger is offset by careful and complex engineering; there is even a cell built for occupancy should water enter the hallways or a small foe creep into the retreat.

Prairie dogs are sociable creatures. They live in towns and spend much time in dreaming and gossiping. They are sun-worshippers and arise with the dawn. They are affectionate; when greeting friends they bow their heads and "kiss," each passing his lips over the muzzle of the other.

When alarmed, they manage to warn their neighbors as they race for safety. So far as is known, prairie dogs mate for life and it has been proven that they bury their dead.

Like their human brothers, they are afraid of rattlesnakes, which sometimes enter their nursery. This mound is tightly closed by the prairie dog and is avoided thereafter.

Lecturer to Speak
Ralph Ellison, writer and lecturer, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight on "The Negro and the War" at the Washington Co-operative Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W.

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis—if you buy it.

THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner

I DON'T DO IT. YOU DON'T, SPIRIT, BUT WHO'S GONNA BELIEVE IT NOW?

STEP BACK! GIVE US THE VIBRA-SPIRIT! DID YOU SPENT MUCH MONEY TO BUY THIS BODY THROUGH THE STREETS?

QUICK! HE'S STILL ALIVE. I THINK! GET HIM IN THE BED, HURRY!

SAVE YOU GUY'S QUIET SHOWN?

HEY! THIS GUY IS AS DEAD AS A DOOR-NAIL!!

YEAH!! WHAT'S THAT SPIRIT TRYING TO PUT CASE, ANYHOW?

MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard

INTRODUCING ZAZA, GENTLEMEN—ZAZA! WHO COMBINES ALL THE GRACE AND BEAUTY OF THE FAN AND BUBBLE DANCE WITH THE RHYTHM OF THE ORIENT.

HUMPH! I'LL BET A PURTY THAT'S WHY WILLIE'S SO ANXIOUS TO JOIN THAT SHOW.

WHO SAYS I CAN'T GO IN THERE?

I DO, LADY. THIS SHOW IS FOR MEN ONLY.

OH-OH!

FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE—I THANK HEAVEN FOR THAT LOUD MOUTH OF MAMMIES.

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.

THAT'S IT! SAY! MIGHTY HOSPITABLE PEOPLE, THESE NAZIS—LIGHTING OUR TARGET THAT WAY!

IT'S YOUR FIRST TRIP, JONES! BEGINNERS LUCK, I EXPECT!

WELL, BEGINNERS LUCK OR NOT MY WATCH SEZ IT'S TIME TO LAY AN EYE OR TWO! PEEL OFF, BOYS!

THE CURTAIN'S GOIN' UP! FIRST ACT, THE AIR ATTACK!

OH! OH! I'M GOIN' TO HAVE COMPANY!

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta

SO! YOU REFUSE TO FIRE DER TORPEDO? VERY VELL—VE WILL GO UPSTAIRS INTO DER TUGBOAT AND YOU WILL HAVE A FRONT SEAT AT DER DROWNING OF DER VICTIMS!

UP INTO DER TUGBOAT—

UND, YOU—FIRE AT VILL!

WHO, ME?

NOW YOU WILL SEE DER TUGBOAT ISS SHOOTED!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray

GEE! THEY SURE WERE READY TO FIGHT! KURT TROD TO SHOOT YOU AND FRITZ PULLED A KNIFE ON JACK—

YES—ONLY FRITZ ISN'T HIS REAL NAME—NOR IS KURT HIS REAL NAME.

BUT NAMES AREN'T IMPORTANT—THEY'RE SABOTEURS AND AXIS TROOP-MAKERS—THEY'LL BE PUT AWAY WHEN THEY CAN'T DO ANY MORE DAMAGE.

IF THIS WERE OVER IN THE COUNTRY THEY'D BE SHOT IN AN HOUR—NORSE HITLER'S GOT SOMETHING, EH?

DON'T SAY THAT, ANNE! IT'S WHAT HITLER HAS THAT WE DON'T WANT OVER HERE.

MAYBE WE ARE EASY-GOING—SLOW-SENTIMENTAL—MAYBE WE DO LET THE WRONG PEOPLE SAY WHO IS WRONG AMONG US? FREEDOM MAY HAVE FAILTS AND WEAKNESSES—BUT IT BEATS DICTATORSHIP—AND IT WILL BEAT IT—BEAT IT TO DEATH!

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A SMALL RIVER BOAT, WITH CABIN AND GALLEY—FOR A SMALL PRICE!

SOMETHIN' KINDA ANCIENT!

OH, THAT'S CUTE! MAY WE GO ABOARD?

WAR'LL BE NO NOVELTY TO THAT TUB?

WHAT KIND OF CUTE? HAVE YOU TURNED SISSY?

IT'S THE NEW TALK IS THAT—LADY NOVELISTS—AND WE'VE GOT TO GUSH.

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

YOU WORK, YOU SQUANDER MONEY ON YOURSELF!—AND DON'T STAND THERE MAKING FISTS AT ME IN YOUR POCKETS EITHER!

DO YOU THINK I'M GOING TO WEAR THIS OLD SKUNK COAT ALL MY LIFE?

WHY NOT M'LOVE? THE SKUNKS DO!

BOY I FEEL LIKE TAKING ANOTHER SMACK AT THAT WIFE OF MINE AGAIN!

YEH! I FELT LIKE IT YESTERDAY, TOO—I ONLY FELT LIKE IT THROUGH!

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME —By Thornton W. Burgess

Peter Rabbit squatted inside a hollow log beside the Laughing Brook in the Green Forest and a hunter with a terrible gun sat on the outside of the same log. The hunter didn't know that Peter was inside, but Peter knew that the hunter was outside. Sometimes Peter would chuckle at the thought of how that hunter never once dreamed that he was so near, and then again little cold shivers of fear ran over Peter at the thought of what might happen if that hunter should take it into his head to look inside the hollow log.

Now as they sat there both were thinking and their thoughts were just as different as thoughts very well could be. The hunter was thinking that it was great fun to hunt the little forest people and try to kill them with his terrible gun, while Peter was thinking that it was awful, simply awful to be hunted and feel that at any minute he might make his last jump.

"If only he could be hunted a while himself perhaps he would understand, and if he understood I'm sure he would throw away that terrible gun," thought Peter.

Somehow Peter couldn't get that idea out of his head, and having plenty of time for thinking as he squatted inside the hollow log waiting for the hunter to go away, he kept turning over and over in his mind trying to think of some way in which that hunter could be taught just what it means to be hunted.

"The trouble is he isn't afraid of any of us even when he hasn't got his terrible gun with him," thought Peter and wrinkled his brows. "He's a stranger here and somehow I don't believe Farmer Brown's Boy would let him hunt here if he knew. Farmer Brown's Boy hasn't been out on this fall with his terrible gun and—and well, I think he doesn't want to hunt us any more. I guess he found out how it feels to be afraid that time he met Buster Bear."

And right then all of a sudden a splendid thought popped into Peter's funny little head. It was so splendid that it made him jump and start to sit up because he can think better when he sits up. But he didn't sit up this time. Oh my, no! Of course not. You see he had forgotten where he was and when he started to sit up he bumped his head so hard that it made the tears come. He wanted to squeal, but he clapped a hand over his mouth and held his breath. You see he remembered just in time that hunter sitting on the log.

Presently he heard the hunter get up and whistle to his dog, who all the time had been trying to find

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	R	A	N	P	A	C	E
R	E	L	E	A	T	A	N
A	S	R	B	E	S	T	S
C	R	L	O	S	T	O	M
R	A	I	L	S	D	E	L
A	V	E	R	H	A	M	E
P	E	R	E	R	A	N	D
A	S	T	D	I	G	A	L
P	R	I	S	T	B	I	S
O	D	O	N	R	I	M	E
O	E	O	U	I	L	E	A
R	E	P	R	O	G	R	A
P	H	E	R	E	A	P	H

I wish I hadn't told John about "hi-no, Silver!"

Sonnysayings

"I wish I hadn't told John about 'hi-no, Silver!'"

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British Are Confident, United in Purpose, American Discovers

Drone of Planes Overhead Gives Feeling War Is Being Won

Gladwin Hill has just arrived in London, fresh from a roving Wide World assignment which carried him into many parts of the wartime United States. Here he gives his first impressions of a wartime London.

By GLADWIN HILL, Wide World.
 LONDON, Sept. 18.—In England today you get a much stronger conviction that the war is being won by the United Nations than you felt back in the United States. This feeling comes partly from knowledge that the planes droning overhead were not going out only to scout for submarines, but that they are definitely going across to drop bombs on Germany. Part of it comes also from the fact that half the people, both men and women, seem to be in uniform, and the other half are equally preoccupied with their part in the war.

But the feeling comes mostly from the spirit of the people, with the enemy only 27 miles away and with ration cuts to a single egg a week per person, there still is a mass spirit of unified and purposeful confidence. It is a feeling in evident contrast to some of the differences seen in the United States with squabbles over gasoline ration cards or how to make synthetic rubber.

Contrast Understandable. The contrast is understandable. England, with one-third the population of the United States, is more homogeneous, more compact, far easier to mobilize into a total war program. And England has had three years of rugged experience in a fighting war in which to iron out kinks as compared with the nine months in which the United States has been working out solutions to its own war problems.

These advantageous factors have helped set English faces uniformly in that characteristic faraway look of dogged determination which once led some one to observe that "the British Empire was acquired in a fit of absentmindedness." It is a glassy, inscrutable countenance, but it is mystically reassuring. When the English, who constantly half expect the Nazis to reattempt another air blitz, say they can take it, you get the feeling that it is useless for the German bombers to take off.

England seems little shaken by its tribulations to date. Except for the

hordes of uniforms and the black-out, London looks much like peacetime. The most conspicuous details are that the fronts of buildings are dirty—everyone is too busy to clean them—and there are many establishments which look closed but which are really open. They are only operating behind boarded fronts for blackout convenience and for bomb protection.

War Hasn't Upset Courtesy. The bomb damage is inconspicuous until you visit a certain few sections where several adjacent blocks were razed by delayed action bombs or by fires started by incendiary bombs.

And the war hasn't upset the courtesy of the English, which is so intense that it makes the rough and ready Americans blush.

Your waiter says "thank you" when he presents his bill, "thank you" when he is paid, "thank you" when he brings you change, "thank you" when he gets his tip and a final "thank you" in case he forgot any "thank yous" en route. The cautiously-driven taxicabs still screech to a stop and the driver apologizes to suicidal pedestrians.

The major difference of everyday life in London is in the food. People are rationed to 20 cents' worth of meat per week, and to three pints of thin milk and a pound of candy. Sausages contain an unseemly amount of bread crumbs, but there has been American canned pressed ham which is a prized item.

The restaurants ration books need not be presented, but they are restricted by an ingenious system of serving what amounts to a subsistence meal. A three-course dinner has a maximum \$1 charge, but the fancy places are allowed an extra \$1 cover charge.

Poultry and Fish Dishes. A typical menu at Simpson's, one among the world's leading restaurants, offers four entrees—ham, pigeon pie, chicken and cold duck. Poultry and fish are the reigning dishes, although a few establishments use a sort of "speakeasy" method to produce a steak dinner for \$5.

You hear no complaints about the rationing of food and clothing (as for clothing, you are restricted to about one new outfit a year). The gasoline and rubber problem is solved by prohibiting pleasure driving.

The minor inconveniences include, because of a shortage of civilian labor, the fact that laundry

or getting a suit pressed takes a week and 10 days or longer to get a suit cleaned. Matches and cigarette lighters are available only to those who have a much influence as it requires to get a pair of World Series tickets.

Four tobacco shops in a row that I have visited had no matches. American automatic lighters, of the 10-cent style, have a price set here of \$1.50.

The most difficult problem for Americans here is finding apartments equivalent to those in the United States. For instance, instead of a neatly furnished modern apartment with refrigeration which rents for about \$75 a month, you have a small choice of flats in drafty, unheated, converted mansions without refrigeration and incompletely furnished. Such a flat costs \$100 a month.

Dwellings are scarce despite the considerable exodus from London. There are no taxes on unoccupied buildings, so many owners simply closed their properties for the duration.

Newspapers are mostly down to four pages and carry little United States news. The principal American news items of the last fortnight

were briefs on the fighting in the South Pacific, President Roosevelt's fireside chat, Labor Day launchings and Mickey Rooney's divorce suit. There have been occasional slight annoyances at Americans where this unusual concentration has jarred ancient English ways. I heard one Englishman grumble to his wife that the spryer Americans were monopolizing taxicabs in the blackouts. At one of the major hotels they were inclined to be a bit brusque about the fact that Americans like water with their meals, but this irritation at American habits is quickly cooled by paraphrasing Bruce Bairns-

father's Old Bill, suggesting "If you knows a better ally, go to it."

Bond or bondage—Was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

Palestine Buys Crops
 To effect equitable distribution of food, the Palestine government will buy this year's crops of wheat, barley, maize, durra and sesame.

Town Officials Caught
 A Mayor, a magistrate and a minister pleaded guilty to failing to stop at a stop light in Ultenhage, South Africa.

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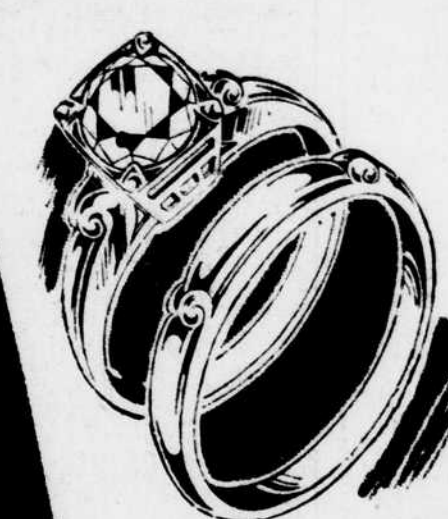
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 Containers of DRY sand, 50c per 100-lb. bag; Sand Pails, wood, 75c up.
 A long-handled shovel, \$1.50 to \$1.95.
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