

Weather Report

Rising temperatures today, not quite so cool tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—High-est, 72, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 48, at 6:05 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(L.P. Means Associated Press)

90th YEAR. No. 35,938.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

SOVIETS STRIKE BACK AT REINFORCED NAZIS

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Navy Bombers Blast Japs in Solomons
The Navy announced today that on September 19 Army Flying Fortresses raided Gizo Island and bombed and strafed shore installations at Rekata Bay in the Solomons.

Woman Drowns as Barges Hit Rocks
EAGLE HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Two barges, laden with pulpwood, piled on rocks near Eagle Harbor on encountering heavy seas in Lake Superior today.

All Occupants Die as Plane Burns
PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (AP)—An Army plane burst into flames in midair halfway between Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield today, killing all its occupants.

Gen. Smith Given New River Command
ATLANTA (AP)—Gen. Julian C. Smith, former commandant of the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., will assume command October 1 of the vast marine advance training center at New River, N. C., it was announced here today.

\$600,000,000 Added for War Housing
The Senate Labor Committee today approved legislation authorizing an additional \$600,000,000 expenditure for war housing.

RAF Blasts Lille-Lens Area in Day Raid
LONDON (AP)—Bombing from as low as 50 feet, RAF Boston bombers attacked power stations and steel works in Northern France by daylight today.

Kaiser Hires 400 in Few Hours, Using Assembly Line Tactics

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—New York City had its first taste of ship-builder Henry J. Kaiser's speed and direct action today when his agents hired in a few hours 400 men of the 20,000 sought here for work in Portland, Ore.

Secret Bride of Captain Pleads Innocent to Murdering Him

(By the Associated Press.)
BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 22.—Margaret Herlihy, daughter of an Army colonel, pleaded innocent in an unexpected court appearance today to a charge of murdering Capt. David C. Carr, whom she married secretly in Mexico.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.
Havre de Grace
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500. Allowance for 3-year-olds and upwards. 6 furlongs.

Work Stoppage Hits 3 Army Cloth Plants

(By the Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Production in three plants of La France Industries here has been halted by work stoppage involving several hundred employees.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Stocks mixed; low-priced rails, specialties advanced. Bonds steady; carriers improve. Cotton firm; mill buying and trade price fixing.

War and Navy Urge Caution On Contract Law

Careful Study Should Precede Any Change, Finance Group Is Told

(By the Associated Press.)
Representatives of the War and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission told the Senate Finance Committee today that any drastic changes in the law regulating renegotiation of war contracts should be preceded by the most careful investigation.

Chairman George, who opposes the present renegotiation law on the ground that it is filled with uncertainties for the business man and is "open to abuses," indicated that the three Government departments so far have presented only clarifying amendments to the measure.

Careful Investigation. "They have made no recommendations on vital and drastic changes in the act," he said. "They feel that changes of that nature should be made only after a most careful investigation."

Under present law, the agencies may reopen contracts as often as they deem necessary to keep profits in line with what they consider a reasonable level—in most cases about 5 per cent.

Some manufacturers have complained of difficulty in financing their contracts because their earnings were uncertain and subject to downward revisions through renegotiation.

Talk of Time Limit. Some members of the Finance Committee have expressed the belief that the law ought to be amended to provide for not more than one renegotiation, except in cases where fraud was proved.

The committee expects to discuss the matter further in an executive session tomorrow.

Transport-Bomber Crash Kills Five at Miami

(By the Associated Press.)
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22.—Five men, three of them Army flyers, were killed early today when an Army medium bomber taking off from Miami's Thirty-sixth Street Airport collided with a taxiing Eastern Air Lines freight plane.

The EAL plane, which was operating under jurisdiction of the Army, was on the ground and the bomber was about to take to the air when the crash occurred.

Seven hours later, Maj. Waterman of the 1st bomber command announced bare details of the crash, but the casualty list was not immediately made public.

Philbrick funeral home identified two of the dead as Donald B. Johnston of Coral Gables, a veteran pilot for Eastern Air Lines and William F. Fortner of Miami, also an EAL employee.

The Army said the three occupants of the bomber who were killed had not been positively identified.

5 of 7 Flyers Killed In Crash Identified

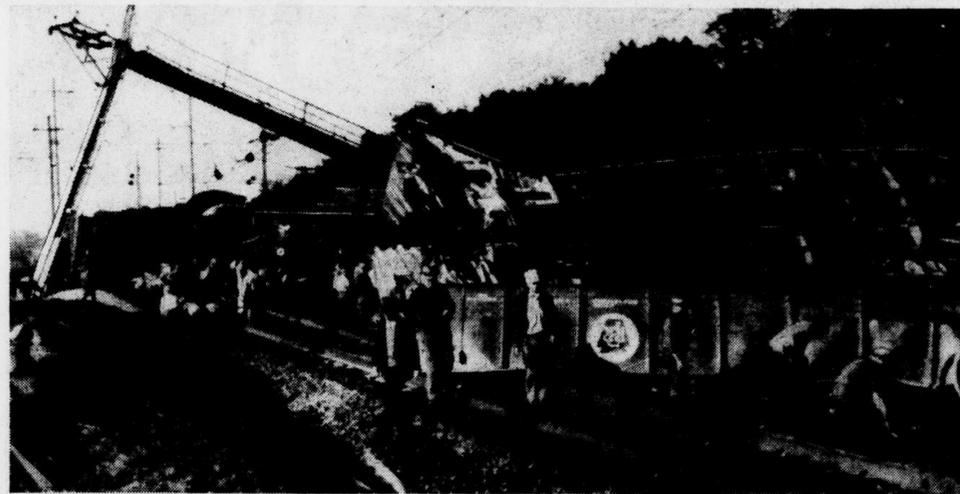
(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)
SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 22.—Five of seven Barksdale field flyers killed in a crash yesterday when their bomber crashed in a swamp near a 25 miles southwest of Lake Charles, La., on a routine flight had been identified today by field authorities.

They were: First Lt. John E. Parson, 24, pilot, Ardmore, Pa.; Second Lt. Lewis H. Cohn, 22, co-pilot, New York City; Second Lt. Guy O. Rowland, Jr., 26, navigator, Alliance, Ohio; and Sgt. Paul R. Stocker, 21, gunner, of Boyertown, Pa., and Corp. Wallace H. Gregory, 20, gunner, Richmond, Va.

Six bodies had been recovered and a seventh was sought, field officials here said. The plane apparently landed in water, making crew work difficult.

Injury Awards For Athletes on Employe Basis
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 22.—Circuit Judge F. B. Leonard held today, in effect, that university athletes are employees of university athletic associations and may be compensated for injuries.

Judge Leonard made the decision in upholding an award of \$4,638, and \$200 a year for life, made by the State Industrial Commission to Douglas Phillips of St. Louis, a University of Illinois student who alleged he was injured permanently when making a fire dive into a pool at a water carnival in 1939.



PERRYMAN, MD.—WRECK TIES UP MAIN LINE—Twenty-seven cars of a thirty-eight-car Pennsylvania freight train piled up on the main line near here early today in a wreck blamed by officials on a broken rail. Damage was estimated at \$25,000, including some cattle killed. (Story on Page A-2.)

Wickard and Hershey Testify Tomorrow On Farm Labor Crisis

House Committee to Hear Testimony; Wiley Backs Anti-Inflation Bill

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
Chairman Fulmer announced today the House Agriculture Committee would hear testimony on the farm labor situation tomorrow from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"Those of us who are deeply interested in agriculture as well as our war effort have come to the conclusion that definite action will have to be taken to remedy the farm labor shortage problem," Mr. Fulmer said.

The chairman reiterated a previous statement that, unless labor were made available to farms, the United States and its Allies soon would face an acute food shortage.

"If Secretary Wickard, Gen. Hershey, the War Production Board or the War Manpower Commission cannot do anything about it, it is my belief that it is clearly up to the President to submit to the Congress his recommendation of appropriate legislation," Mr. Fulmer said.

Wiley to Support Bill. Meanwhile, Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin asserted he would vote for the administration's anti-inflation measure with "hope it will be effective" in meeting the farmers' financial problems of the farmer.

The measure, authorizing President Roosevelt to revise farm prices and stabilize wages, might open the way for the President to "aid in averting the pending collapse of the production of beef and dairy food products," Senator Wiley said in a statement.

The Senator declared the Midwest was suffering from loss of manpower to plant and harvest crops and many farm foreclosures and sales under present conditions.

"While we talk, farms are going out of production, dairy cattle are being slaughtered for beef, there is a diminishing number of feeders in the feed lots, which means less food for ourselves, our Army and our Allies," he said.

2,000,000 Taken From Farms. "We know the letter and intent of the Conservation Act has been violated in removing necessary labor from the farms. We have taken men from the food production line by extravagant wages and placed them in the war plants. Two million men have been taken from the farms."

Government has turned the whole farm economy picture upside down. Right now bumper crops are a evidence and the help-starved farmers must have reinforcements at once."

Senator Wiley said there was disagreement whether the President had the power to exercise the authority sought in the bill and added: "The war situation is so serious, let us cut the argument and settle the matter by conferring the power."

Soviet-Trained Poles Moved to Near East

(By the Associated Press.)
Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski said today that most Polish troops trained in Soviet Russia last spring had been moved to the area between Egypt and the Caucasus.

The Ambassador, talking to newspapermen, said that for military reasons the number and whereabouts of the troops could not be disclosed. Together with Polish units previously engaged on the North African desert front they are being reorganized and re-equipped as a new army.

Some months ago it was reported that three divisions of Poles released from Russian prison camps after Germany's attack on the Soviet Union had been reorganized and soon would be in shape to take part in the fight against the Nazis.

Louis and Conn Sign for Fight After Row Over Contracts

Contender Agrees, if He Wins Title Oct. 12, To Give Champion Return Bout

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Heavyweight Champion Sgt. Joe Louis and Pvt. Billy Conn today signed contracts for their October 12 fight at the Yankee Stadium for the Army Emergency Relief Fund, after considerable argument over five contracts with Sol Strauss, promoter Mike Jacobs' lawyer.

The contracts concerned Conn's future ring activities in event he should win the heavyweight title. The argument finally was settled by cancelling all the contracts and the signing of one by Conn and his manager, Johnny Ray. Under its terms, if Conn wins, he'll make the first defense of his title against Louis "when permission is obtained from the War Department."

If both fighters are out of the armed services by that time the terms call for each man to receive 30 per cent of the receipts as agreed in the contract signed in June, 1941, when Louis knocked out Conn in the 13th round.

The New York State Boxing Commission also waived its rules requiring that each fighter post a forfeit of \$5,000 and that each be paid on a percentage basis. Louis and Conn have been guaranteed about \$135,000 to pay off private debts to Jacobs and John Borrough, co-manager of the championship.

25 on Picnic Drowned In Georgian Bay as Pleasure Boat Sinks

(By the Associated Press.)
MIDLAND, Ontario, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five men drowned last night when the launch on which they were returning from a picnic sank off Beausoleil Island in Georgian Bay, a search disclosed today.

The men were in a group of 41, all employees of the Midland Machine and Foundry Co. The other 16 were saved.

One of the dead was Bert Corbeau, foreman of the foundry in this city, 80 miles north of Toronto. He was owner of the pleasure boat in which the men had gone for a day's outing on Georgian Bay, an arm of Lake Huron.

Former Hockey Star. Corbeau was a former professional hockey player with the Montreal Canadiens, Ottawa Senators and Toronto St. Pats. At one time he was considered one of the game's greatest defencemen.

Since August 30, 1939, the 46-year-old Corbeau had been coach of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, of which the Washington Eagles also are members.

The end of the gay party—to celebrate completion of a war contract—came when the 75-foot motor launch took water as it entered the open bay between Beausoleil and Present Islands and swiftly sank.

Believed Trapped in Cabin. Most of the dead were believed to have been trapped in the craft's big cabin.

A long shoal that runs for about a quarter-mile into the bay was credited with saving most of the 16 who got away from the boat.

Attorney General Conant announced at Toronto that an inquiry would be opened to determine whether there was any negligence in the handling of the boat.

Time for Filing Answers In A. P. Suit Extended

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Federal Judge John W. Clancy today extended to October 15 the time for filing of answers in the Government's civil anti-trust suit against the Associated Press, non-profit news gathering association.

In the action, the Government charges that the A. P. illegally restrained and monopolized interstate commerce in news by excluding competitors of existing members and by requiring members to furnish news exclusively to the Associated Press.

Hopkins Asks Election Of Men to Win War Regardless of Party

Inventors' Council Marks Anniversary; Wins Praise

Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President and former Secretary of Commerce, this afternoon urged the election to Congress of men who want to win the war.

Addressing a luncheon of the National Inventors Council, held in celebration of the second anniversary of the founding of the council, he expressed the view that it was unimportant whether Democrats or Republicans are elected to Congress in November. The important thing, he declared, is that the country send to the National Legislature men and women who want to win the war.

Dr. Charles F. Kettering, vice president in charge of research for General Motors, chairman of the council, presided at the luncheon at the Washington Hotel. Among those attending were Secretary of Commerce Jones, William H. Day, chairman of the National War Labor Board; Allen Property Custodian Leo T. Crowley and other high administration officials.

Since its organization two years ago the council has received more than 100,000 inventive suggestions for the Army and Navy. Of these the council has found that more than 4,500 were worthy of serious consideration and hundreds of these have been tested out by the Army and Navy.

The number of inventions actually adopted by the armed forces is greater than in any previous war, council officials revealed, and already some have been used in actual combat.

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, in letters to Chairman Kettering released today, both praised the work of the council in sifting inventions of value to the war effort.

"The enemy will soon learn, if he does not know already, that American genius is as efficient in war as in peace," Mr. Stimson said.

Wisconsin Woman, 24, Killed in Plane Crash

(By the Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22.—Dorothy Cretney, 24, of Sturgeon Bay, was killed today in the crash of her blazing airplane.

A report to the sheriff's office said the plane, after catching fire, crashed in a field not far from the Curtiss-Wright Airfield, to which she was flying from Sturgeon Bay.

Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit—
Chicago 000 010 01 0 —
Detroit 000 130 000 50 —

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Chicago—First Game—
Cincinnati 000 001 012—4 8 1
Chicago 000 000 001—1 5 0

At Brooklyn—
New York 101 210 0 0 —
Brooklyn 000 400 00 —

At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh 003 — — —
St. Louis 000 — — —

At Brooklyn—
New York 101 210 0 0 —
Brooklyn 000 400 00 —

At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh 003 — — —
St. Louis 000 — — —

At Brooklyn—
New York 101 210 0 0 —
Brooklyn 000 400 00 —

Administration Assailed for Not Curbing Prices

Could Have Been Done Months Ago, Halleck Says in House Debate

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
By the Associated Press.
A blunt statement that the administration could have stemmed the rising cost of living months ago had it demonstrated "courage and strong leadership" came today from Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana as the House opened debate on anti-inflation legislation.

He followed to the floor Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, who declared that under the powers delegated by the bill, President Roosevelt "will proceed to bring equity and justice to the farmer as well as the wage earner."

Representative Halleck, who nominated Sewell W. Wilkie for president at the last Republican National Convention, maintained that Congress itself, "with a little encouragement" from the administration, would have written over-all controls against inflation last year when it passed the price control act.

Farm Bloc Active. "Last summer, 'when the clouds of runaway inflation were beginning to gather, it might have been better for the leaders of the administration to send some word up here, instead of waiting until now and saying 'do it by October 1 or else.'"

Meanwhile, in both the House and Senate, lawmakers from farm States were mustering forces for a fight to include the cost of farm labor in the Government formula for fixing a ceiling on the price of farm products, and thus put parity-based ceilings higher.

The farm bloc's activity cropped up early in the preliminary House skirmishing, despite the declaration of Representative Sabath that President Roosevelt had demonstrated "the greatest friendship for the farmers and that their champion need not 'feel alarmed' at what he might do.

Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, protested that the farmer now was "getting a little less than 20 cents an hour for his labor" under present prices for farm products, while Representative O'Connor, Democrat, of Montana, declared the cost of labor to the farmer had risen 100 to 200 per cent above that of a year ago.

Senate Votes for Inclusion. Representative Halleck told the House that "the farmer are entitled to a square deal," and maintained that they have been "getting quite a kicking around."

The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 14 to 1 today to recommend inclusion of the cost of farm labor in computing the parity price at which agriculture prices would be stabilized.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, said, on leaving the executive session that he was the only member of the committee to vote against the recommendation.

A neighbor amendment was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, and the committee's action today was taken regardless of the fact that the bill was not referred to it for consideration.

President Roosevelt has said he was "unalterably opposed" to any change in the present system of computing parity.

Senator Lucas told reporters the amendment was "just some more sop offered the corn-belt farmer by the so-called Farm-Bloc."

Women Voters Ask Moratorium. The Board of Directors of the National League of Women Voters issued a statement saying:

"Now is the time to declare a moratorium in the strife over personal or group advantages and to unite in national policies for the lack of which every group would be the loser in the end."

"If Congress fails to act quickly to pass legislation which will be a real curb on inflation and which defines the scope of the President's responsibility clearly, it will have repudiated its own responsibility as a representative body."

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange; E. H. Babcock, president of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives; Charles Holman, secretary of the Federation of Milk Producers, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, sent telegrams today to every member of the House and Senate urging the higher parity amendment.

Unless an amendment including all farm labor costs in the parity formula is provided, they said, production of food and fiber supplies "would be gravely imperiled."

Ralph A. Cram, Famous Cathedral Architect, Dies

(By the Associated Press.)
BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Ralph Adams Cram, world-famous architect of New York's great Cathedral of St. John the Divine, author and philosopher, died in Boston hospitals today at the age of 78. He had been ill two weeks.

An authority on Gothic architecture, he was noted for buildings he designed for Princeton University and the United States Military Academy at West Point, and he participated in excavation of the ruins of England's medieval Glasbury Abbey.

Today's Home Runs

American League.
Vernon, Washington, 9th inning.
National League.
Walker, Cincinnati, 6th inning.
Joost, Cincinnati, 8th inning.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

A Tithe for Victory

The Government is asking citizens
to invest 10 per cent of earnings in
War Bonds. The money is needed
for war financing. Have you done
your part?

(AP Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR, No. 35,938.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS.

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Reds Battling at Bayonet Point In Stalingrad Streets, Strike Back Against Reinforced Nazis

Fighting Amid Debris And Heaps of Dead Grows in Intensity

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Battling at bayonet-point in the narrow streets and rubble-strewn squares, the defenders of Stalingrad held the Germans today for the fifth consecutive day, reeling before steadily reinforced onslaughts, but surging back again and again and sometimes gaining ground.

Bombs and shells had leveled much of the factory city on the Volga to a battlefield, with every yard contested. Red Star reported street fighting of ever greater intensity and declared that in some cases Germans held one street of rubble while the Russians fought back from another.

It was a battle with bayonets and gun butts amid heaps of dead. And even as the battle-grimed defenders held on into the 20th day of siege and the 16th month of Russia's war, the army newspaper reported that the Germans were using relays of transport planes in their rush to replace losses and reinforce their assault.

27 Jap Planes Blast Allies Northwest Of Port Moresby

Red Star printed a picture of a woman volunteer at a machine gun under the caption "Protecting Crossings of the Volga."

That might indicate that the Russians had been forced back to the river banks in sectors near Stalingrad or even that they were manning defenses on the east bank of the river. The Germans have claimed to have reached the Volga banks north and south of the city.

Red Army infantry, artillery and mortar crews, carrying the no-retract defense of Stalingrad into its 20th day, slew 400 Germans, destroyed 15 tanks, 48 supply trucks, two armored cars and two artillery batteries and silenced other guns and mortars, the Soviet Information Bureau said.

It indicated that these reinforcements but a few of the scores engaged in the struggle in the battered Volga River industrial city over which the Red flag still flies.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda pictured incessant fighting. "Attacks don't halt," it said. "Hand-to-hand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in houses."

The reference to "the square" was not expanded, but it would indicate the Germans were challenging the Russians close to it, not at the heart of Stalingrad.

Nazis Capture a Height.

Five German tanks were set afire or disabled by the defenders of Soviet-fortified positions in the Mzodok area of the Central Caucasus, the Information Bureau said, "in another sector the Hitlerites, at a cost of heavy losses, captured a height and a populated place."

Russians were credited with the initiative on the northwestern front. The communists said they pressed back the German advance and repulsed counterattacks.

"More than 200 enemy dead were left on the battlefield," it reported. "We captured six mortars and several machine guns and took a number of prisoners."

The Berlin radio, as if to shift emphasis from the Stalingrad front, declared Russian forces had been encircled on the central front after breaking through German positions at two points south of Rzhev.

White Russian guerrillas were credited with slaying 33 Germans, and destruction of 36 railway cars, 27 ammunition trucks and about two miles of railway tracks in a week's fighting.

Deadly Mortar Fire Used.

Izvestia stressed a report that German commanders had moved more troops to the Stalingrad area for a new assault intended to overwhelm the garrison. Dispatches repeatedly said the Red Army was pouring a deadly mortar fire on the invaders on the city's approaches, but made no mention of the Russians' prized big guns.

Military leaders in Moscow expressed belief that heavy Russian batteries were firing into the Germans from the east bank of the Volga as well as from positions in and around Stalingrad.

Captive substance and reports of large German casualties. A prisoner from a German railway battalion said his group, thrown into the fight as a combat unit, lost 65 per cent of its men.

Many Germans have been wounded and survivors of broken units are sent to the rear for regrouping, but fresh forces still move up.

Izvestia said the Germans rounded up farmers, women and children at one place and drove them ahead of their shock troops, but Soviet automatic riflemen maneuvered between and saved the civilians.

Tank-Aided Infantry Repulsed.

The midnight communiqué said a regiment of tank-supported Nazi infantry launched several attacks in (Continued on Page A-12, Column 1)

Willkie Visits Soviet Army's War Trophies

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Wendell L. Willkie spent his second day of sightseeing in Moscow today, looking over the Red Army's collection of captured German trophies and banners on display in Central House. Tonight he planned to attend a jazz band concert featuring American tunes.

Mr. Willkie, President Roosevelt's touring representative, was received yesterday by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, but no date has been set yet for him to see Premier Stalin.

He went to Central House this morning after being shown through the Lenin Library, one of the largest institutions of this kind in the world. There were some empty shelves, for many old and valuable volumes have been removed for the duration.

The American, rapidly becoming a familiar figure on Moscow streets, stopped where possible to talk to the people about various phases of life in wartime.

27 Jap Planes Blast Allies Northwest Of Port Moresby

Gen. MacArthur's Fighters Sweep Road Between Kokoda and Buna

By The Associated Press.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sept. 22.—In their first attack of any strength on Allied positions in New Guinea in two weeks, 27 Japanese bombers, escorted by 10 fighter planes, dropped bombs in scrub brush 32 miles northwest of Port Moresby yesterday, but caused neither damage nor casualties, a communiqué said today.

The jungle battleground where Allied troops have stalled the Japanese drive on Port Moresby is about 32 miles northeast of that Allied base, on the southern side of the Owen Stanley Range, but a spokesman said the attack had no direct bearing on the fighting there and the situation was unchanged.

Allied fighter planes swept along the Kokoda track between Kokoda and Buna, Japanese landing base, and destroyed a bridge believed to have been a wire rope span over the Kumusi River below Kokoda.

The bridge, which had been destroyed when the Allies abandoned the area, but the Japanese had reconstructed it because of its importance for bringing up supplies from Buna.

An Allied bomber unit made a night attack on the airfield and dispersal areas at Buna, on the northern tip of the Solomon Islands, but the communiqué said results could not be observed.

Change in Foreign Policy Is Denied by Finland

By The Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 21 (Delayed).—A Finnish Foreign Office spokesman asserted today there had been no change in Finnish policy since the rejection last November of an American proposal that Finland withdraw from the war against Soviet Russia.

His statement was made in comment on the statement last Sunday in Washington by Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope that "Finland wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

The minister, the spokesman said, couldn't have meant anything except that Finland would be ready to lay down arms only when the Russian threat to Finnish security had been liquidated.

He added that Finland had neither given nor received any peace proposals.

Contrary to the report broadcast by the Berlin radio Sunday, he said the Finnish government had issued no denial of Minister Procope's statement.

Two U. S. Ships Torpedoed in Mediterranean

Sent to Bottom in Same Battle Carrier Eagle Was Sunk

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 22.—The high command said today that "more fortified points were taken in violent man-to-man battles and against fierce enemy resistance" in the fight for Stalingrad, and declared Russian counterattacks against the Nazi line north of the city were repulsed.

A communiqué said Russian forces attempted to land "with speedboats and destroyers" along the Black Sea northwest of Novorossiisk, behind German lines. Sunday night, but were repulsed by German naval units.

Of operations farther southeast in the Caucasus, the war bulletin said "German troops succeeded in piercing an enemy position composed of several defense systems and protection of dense barrage. The town of Dniekole was taken by storm."

Penetration in Terek Bend.

German military circles said this penetration was made in the Terek River bend southeast of Prokhladnensk.

(Prokhladnensk is 50 miles north west of Ordzhonikidze, northern gate to the military road through the Caucasus to Tiflis, south of the mountains.)

In the battle for Stalingrad, the communiqué said, German troops "took a certain number of prisoners."

An enemy diversionary attack against our encircling troops north of the city failed with heavy losses to the enemy, who lost 21 armored cars.

"On the Don front German shock troops crossed the river and destroyed 35 fortified enemy positions on the east bank.

Repulse by Hungarians.

"Hungarian troops repulsed local attacks. Impressed by his heavy losses, the enemy did not pursue his attacks against the town of Voronezh yesterday."

"The Russians never have acknowledged German claims of the capture of Voronezh, and have said it was still under the banner of the Red Army, counter-attacking west of the city."

"Near Rzhev the enemy resumed his attacks with considerable forces," the communiqué said. "Those attacks were repulsed partly at the moment they were launched and partly by counterattacks. Twenty-eight enemy tanks were destroyed."

Capture of Stalingrad Delayed, Nazis Admit

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 21 (Delayed).—(AP)—A German newspaper, the Frankfurter Zeitung, asserted today that "the fall of Stalingrad, and therewith the final breaking up of the Russian front, has been 'delayed' but insisted 'it has not been postponed until winter.'"

This admission, following a German announcement last week that the finale to the battle was near, was coupled with the implication of exceedingly high German losses.

Premier Stalin's method of repulsing the attack, the Zeitung said, had been approved in London because it would extend the struggle and "accordingly higher German losses were to be expected."

The newspaper declared, however, that destruction of strategic positions in Stalingrad was imminent, after which increased pressure would be brought on Great Britain.

Trying to Enlarge Wedge.

A Berlin dispatch to the National Zeitung of Basel said the Germans were trying to enlarge a wedge about a mile wide forced into Stalingrad but the Russian "brought fresh units across the river (Volga) by canoe for the counterattack."

New concentrations of the Russian air force and heavy guns on the eastern bank of the Volga also were in use, it said, so "the intensity of the battle even is increasing."

"No one can estimate how many still are living in the city which once had half a million inhabitants," it said.

"But if the battle lasts half an hour it is swarming suddenly with human figures creeping out of hiding with terrified faces, carrying buckets and trying to reach places in the neighborhood to fetch water for the day."

"Sometimes one step in front of clay ovens which stand in front of every shelter some soup is steaming. But the next hit by artillery drives these poor terrified figures away again from the surface of the ground."



His Time for Daydreaming Is About Over

Japs to Make Fierce Drive for Solomons, Knox Predicts

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Vichy radio reported that nine Flying Fortresses left Gibraltar this morning flying toward the East, Reuters said.

The broadcast said about 250 planes had reached Britain's "Rock" by ship and air in the past four days and had flown on from there into the Mediterranean war area.

Any Other Assumption 'Foolish Overconfidence,' Secretary Declares

Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today it was "a safe and sound assumption" that the Japanese would try desperately to regain American-occupied positions in the Solomon Islands and added that our forces are operating on that basis.

"To do otherwise," he said, "would be foolish over-confidence."

The Secretary's comment on the Solomons was made at a press conference in answer to a question regarding rumors in Kansas and New Guinea that the Japanese are preparing for a "big push" to reconquer the Solomons.

In addition to his unamplified comment on the Solomons situation, the Secretary touched on a variety of lesser subjects in his talk with reporters.

Discusses Legion Meeting.

He had returned only last night from the national convention of the American Legion in Kansas City, and described the convention as the "serious type."

He added that he was in general approval of the resolutions adopted. Particularly, he said, he took note of the Legion's suggestion that the system of voluntary recruiting be continued by the Navy and what he called the "usual" universal conscription resolution the Legion has been enacting for 10 to 15 years.

"In a rather abstract fashion, universal conscription is a sound principle," he said, "but it's rather difficult to work out in detail. This administration is working toward that goal of universal sacrifice. That's what total war means."

Questioned on War Coverage.

Questioned regarding a newspaper story that accused the Government of "covering the war" more and more by its own representatives to the Chicago Daily News, Mr. Knox said the only instance he knew of the new practice of the marines in training young newspapermen to be combat correspondents. They go into battle, he said, see the fighting first hand and while they do not write spot news, they file stories later. The Secretary said he had encouraged this practice.

Large Rumanian Forces Reported Going to Front

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 21 (Delayed).—Reports to Ankara tonight, thus far not supported by direct evidence, described large movements of Rumanian troops to the Russian front.

9 'Fortresses' Reported Over Mediterranean

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Vichy radio reported that nine Flying Fortresses left Gibraltar this morning flying toward the East, Reuters said.

The broadcast said about 250 planes had reached Britain's "Rock" by ship and air in the past four days and had flown on from there into the Mediterranean war area.

Federal Revenues Rise \$207,296,183 For August

By The Associated Press.

The total figure represented a flat increase of \$207,296,183 over the collections for August, 1941.

Although social security topped the entire list, total dollar volume, followed by the liquor levy, it was the income tax take which showed the biggest increase of the three over the previous August—more than doubling the 1941 figure.

Cigarette taxes continued to yield heavily, bringing in approximately \$10,000,000 more than in August last year.

Auto Use Tax.

Leading the new wartime levies which had no figure to report a year ago was the automobile use tax which netted more than \$13,000,000 of new revenue for the month.

At the same time, autos, trucks, motorcycles and various automotive appliances continued to show the effects of rationing in sharp tax decreases, as did the gasoline tax which dropped nearly \$10,000,000 under the 1941 figure.

Despite the general and total increase in collections, the wartime shortages in many taxable commodities were plainly discernible in the fact that nearly one-third of the list of individual sources of revenue reported decreases. However, these were more than met by the new revenues and by increases in old taxes.

Social Security's Gain.

Social security's \$177,282,256.60 top total represented a gain of \$38,766,433.18 over the 1941 figure, while liquor levies jumped \$37,038,052.78 to a \$122,899,256.95 total.

Incorporation and individual income taxes totaled \$11,545,319.76, an increase of \$58,627,910.56, and the individual citizen paid the biggest share of this bill, forking over \$10,522,971.07 as compared to the \$15,684,264.91 he paid the same month in 1941.

Cigarettes brought in \$68,058,948.30 as contrasted with the \$57,776,208.71 figure for the previous August.

Gasoline receipts decreased \$9,595,089.17 to \$28,662,169.40; estate tax receipts jumped from \$22,025,059.02 to \$29,138,634.03; the auto use tax brought in \$13,262,732.68; and admissions to theaters, concerts, cabarets, etc., went up \$5,106,020.07 to \$12,436,303.79.

Water Rate Increase Not Necessary Now, McCarran Reports

By J. A. O'LEARY.

There is no need for increasing water rates at this time in view of the possibilities for more economical use of the present supply, Chairman McCarran told the Senate District Committee today in a preliminary report of a three-month investigation.

Senator McCarran said an intensive study made for the committee by Frederick H. Weed of the Federal Power Commission revealed these essential points:

Lack of co-operation between the Army Engineer Corps, which brings the water from Great Falls to the District line, and the District Water Department, which distributes it.

Central Authority Urged.

Of the 125,000,000 gallons purified daily, only 65,000,000 gallons produce revenue, and of the remaining 60,000,000 gallons 27,000,000 is leakage.

Mr. Weed's chief recommendations were that a central authority be created to manage the system and plan its future development, and that this authority report to a single agency.

Pending legislation to accomplish this, those in charge should be given permission to use current appropriations to begin "to correct the faults which have so far become evident, without waiting for new budget approvals."

Federal Use Studied.

He also recommended that further consideration be given to the equity of furnishing water to governmental establishments without remuneration therefor in proportion to the quantity furnished.

Senator McCarran recalled that the investigation was started because he suggested early in the year that the private waterworks be the only users who pay for their water—should have the present minimum rate of \$8.75 for 7,500 cubic feet increased to take care of enlargement of the system. Much of the added load on the system has resulted from the Government's wartime expansion.

Mr. Weed found, however, that "There is much less danger of a water shortage, a much greater adequacy of present water works facilities and a much less need for immediate extensive enlargement than was supposed when this investigation was started."

Capacity Can Be Increased.

Mr. Weed reported to Senator McCarran that, with comparatively minor alterations, the two present filter plants can purify about 190,000,000 gallons daily, instead of the 155,000,000 at which they were rated. This would add 35,000,000 gallons to the daily supply.

Mr. Weed further predicted that conservation measures to reduce losses and curtail consumption could be put into effect without drastic changes in present rates, and cut at least 20,000,000 gallons from the peak demand. This, he said, would increase the supply over the demand by another 20,000,000 gallons, making a total increase of 55,000,000 gallons in available water.

"An overall saving of water materially greater than 20,000,000 gallons daily should result from the (See WATER RATE, Page A-12.)"

'Overtime' Bill Would Hike Pay \$195 to \$340

Senate Unit Told Measure Will Meet President's Program

By J. A. FOX.

Federal employes would get pay raises ranging from \$195 to \$340 annually under legislation proposing to extend the principle of overtime payments throughout the departmental service, a Budget Bureau representative testified today as the Senate Civil Service Committee started hearings on the measure.

The witness, Edward B. Young, also said the bill is "in conformity with the President's financial program."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, and several other Senators also appeared before the committee to urge formal action on the measure.

This bill, differing somewhat from the earlier overtime bill sponsored by the administration, would set a basic 44-hour week in the Government, with overtime payments at the rate of time and one-half starting after 40 hours.

It also provides for a bonus of not to exceed \$300 annually for postal field employes who could not benefit by the overtime provision. Such payments, Mr. Young estimated, would average \$157 annually.

Average Raises Estimated.

Mr. Young figured that overtime payments to War and Navy employes—who are on a 48-hour week—would run \$340 a year, a figure that the average elsewhere would be \$195. He put the over-all average at \$227.

Mr. Young testified after Arthur S. Flemming, civil service commissioner, urged passage of the bill, which, he said, was needed "to correct glaring and unfair inequalities" in the pay structure.

Mr. Flemming said the pay situation was contributing to "inordinate" turnover rate here, which, he said, was 83 per cent. From December through July in Washington, he added, there were 189,000 placements made, of which 117,000 were to fill vacancies in old jobs.

Look what kind of a treadmill we are in Washington," he told the committee, "ever which Senator Mead is presiding."

Admiral Fisher Backs Plan.

Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher, director of shore establishments of the Navy Department, urged the committee to press the bill to an early conclusion, explaining that "a chaotic and very antiquated system may arise" if the legislation is not enacted by October 1, when existing overtime legislation applying to technicians in Navy and War expires.

"You are putting Congress on a spot in asking for legislation in eight days, but you are in distinguished company," Senator Mead told the witness, with a jocular reference to the President's demand on Congress for price and wage fixing legislation to be passed by a national emergency law.

The Senator suggested that the legislation might be made retroactive to October 1, and Admiral Fisher agreed that would be helpful.

Spokesmen for several postal unions including William Horner of the National Federation of Federal Office Clerks and John J. Barrett of the United National Association of Post Office Clerks, urged that the War Labor Board formula for a 15 per cent pay increase to compensate for the living cost rise since January 1, 1941, be applied to Federal workers.

Steward Gives Views.

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, urged, however, that general over-all pay legislation for Government employes should not be considered until after a national (See PAY BILL, Page A-12.)

Further Services Urged For Baruch Committee

By The Associated Press.

A suggestion that the Baruch committee be kept to the job to help solve problems of war production came today from Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio.

The committee, headed by Bernard Baruch, completed recently a survey of the public relations, an achievement which Mr. Bender said justified the confidence placed in the group.

"In the past few weeks," he added, "there has been much evidence of a lack of co-ordination in the planning, production and utilization of our steel. Shops have been tapping off on work at the very moment when the President has been calling upon us for more and more goods."

"Perhaps no less significant in the light of the President's request is the news that some of the Nation's largest plants have been turning out record-breaking quantities of essential war machinery in response to demands from Army officials only to see these machines piling up outside the factory with apparently no one interested in moving them off to use."

"Here is a job of co-ordination which seems to be right up the alley of the Baruch committee. Its services should be called into play on these problems at once."

Chief of French Fleet At Mers-El-Kebir Dies

By The Associated Press.

VICHY, France, Sept. 22.—The death of Admiral Richard, who commanded the French fleet in the battle at Mers-El-Kebir in July in British waters, was announced today from Vichy.

Admiral Richard, 62, recently suffered a skull fracture in a bicycle accident in Brittany.

Educators Hail Global Maps As Aid in Following War

By The Associated Press.

Federal and District educators joined today in pointing out the educational value of the global map supplement issued with yesterday's edition of The Evening Star.

United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker said that "maps should prove extremely valuable to citizens and to students in our schools in following the progress of this global war. With the increasingly crucial part played by military and naval aviation in the war, our concepts of geography must change accordingly."

Aids Geography Study.

"Global map projections are an important aid in developing the new geographical concepts needed in order to understand the air age."

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Eastman Says U. S. Must Make Best Use Of Old Vehicles

Complete Co-operation Of All Needed, He Tells Police Chiefs

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Nation must put all its old vehicles in the "best possible shape" to offset the rubber shortage, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, declared in a speech before the International Association of Chiefs of Police today.

The lack of rubber for tires and critical repair parts was "not a hopeless situation," Mr. Eastman said, but the solution for lack of all critical materials was to handle the "same flow of traffic with the same old equipment—in fact, a diminishing supply."

He warned that there could be "no salvation" without the complete co-operation of the public, police and other civil agencies with the Government.

Mr. Eastman declared that taxicabs, which he said were regarded by some as a luxury, relieved the load on cheaper transportation systems and held a place in the transportation picture.

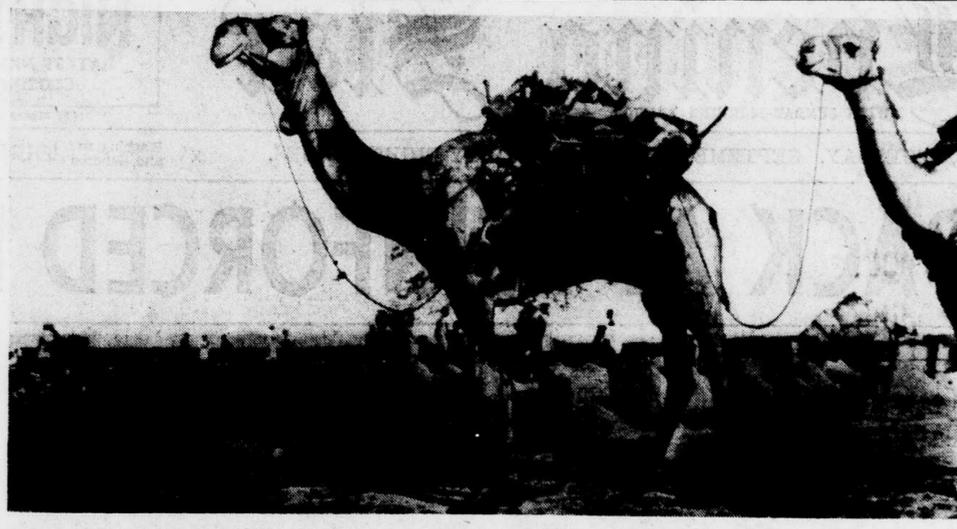
"We would be in a sorry plight if we were deprived of taxicab service," he said.

The transportation director named reduction of speed as "top in importance in the preservation of tires." He said he hoped all States would establish a maximum of 35 miles per hour, as called for by President Roosevelt and the Baruch committee report.

The Convention of Police Chiefs also heard J. Trueman Thompson, director of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, urge careful plans for the double procedure of traffic in event of bombings or sabotage.

Edward J. Ennis, director of enemy control, Justice Department, disclosed that 6,800 enemy aliens had been seized during the outbreak of war and September 1. He said 50 per cent of the number had been interned, 35 per cent were on parole and 15 per cent released.

Of the 6,800, he said 3,000 were seized in the first three days after Pearl Harbor. Mr. Ennis estimated there now are 1,250,000 enemy aliens in this country, whom many "obviously are friendly."



AFRICA AIR BASES FOR U. S. A.—Along the United States aerial supply route across Africa to the Middle East, native aeras are building air bases under supervision of Pan American Airways engineers. Top: Camels carry fresh bricks



from the bake ovens to air base building projects. Below: Burros bringing water to these earth "mixing bowls" which soon become mud holes.

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Two burned bodies were removed from the flaming wreckage. It was not immediately determined whether those who escaped with their lives had jumped in parachutes before the crash or freed themselves on the ground.

The action, a revision of an earlier curtailment order, establishes new controls over fats and oils, but does not cover butter, cocoa butter, mineral oil, essential oils, (peppermint, wintergreen and the like), wool greases, vitamin bearing oils and some others.

Fats and oils used in the manufacture of shortening, mayonnaise and other edible finished products are limited to 90 per cent of the average amount consumed in the corresponding quarters of 1940 and 1941. A special exception was made for margarine, which was granted a quota of 110 per cent.

A blanket exemption was granted all manufacturers using less than 6,000 pounds of fats and oils in a quarter, and no restriction was placed on their use in any finished food product where the oil is not the principal ingredient.

There was no curb imposed on the baking industry where shortening is a necessary but not the main ingredient.

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Shipbuilders' Chief Criticizes Union Members' Laxity

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"There are still some workers," he said, "who do not realize we are fighting Hitler."

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Baseball

stole second. Vernon popped to Hassett.

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Table with columns for Selections and Entries for Tomorrow. Includes Belmont Consensus (Fast), Narragansett (Fast), and various race results.

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Dieppe and Solomons Indicate Turning of Tide, Vinson Says

Sees Growing Strength Of Allied Navies as Spelling End of Axis

By the Associated Press. "Dieppe and the Solomon Islands are merely forecasts of the things to come," Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee declared today.

The Georgian's statement, asserting that "at sea we are beginning to turn the corner," was issued after President Roosevelt had requested yesterday an additional \$2,731,154,308 to bring the Navy's current year appropriation to a record high of approximately \$17,000,000,000.

Cites Growing Sea Power.

"We are now pushing our greatly augmented program of naval construction with the utmost speed at our command," Representative Vinson said. "When it is completed and joins forces with the British and other Allied navies, it will give the United Nations a more nearly global strength at sea than the world has ever seen, and a power welded by ships and aircraft, in the air on which the decision in this global war is being hammered out."

Representative Vinson predicted the new Navy would give the United States "the added escort and patrol craft needed to put an end to the U-boat menace" and "will enable us to take the offensive with superior force in any theater we choose."

"When the new land front is launched in the west of Europe," he said, "it is seawater that will launch it. Seapower will transport the men and material needed to the point of attack. To keep them flowing in an unbroken stream until the whole Axis edifice has crashed, America and the other United Nations must have seapower of overwhelming strength, far beyond challenge by any force that Berlin, Rome and Tokio can bring against it."

On Offensive in Solomons.

Already, he declared, we have taken the offensive in the Solomons and "there for the first time we have wrested the initiative from the enemy, and our new Navy should enable us to retain the initiative right to the end."

On June 30, 1941, Mr. Vinson said, a United States not at war had 697 combat, auxiliary, patrol and mine vessels building. In the fiscal year 1942, there were 2,230 vessels in this category under construction in addition to 218 being built for Allied nations. This, he added, does not include 11,659 smaller vessels under construction.

Counting all types of planes, he went on, "we added 4,395 new aircraft to the Navy's air arm in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, as compared with 2,067 in the preceding year."

Navy's Air Strength Growing.

Plant expansion, he said, "is rapidly building up to an output of just under 2,000 Navy bombers a month," with the Navy "bearing its full share of President Roosevelt's program calling for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943."

In addition, he pointed out, the Navy is directing production of planes for Allied nations, especially China, Burma, and "supervising the training of foreign personnel for their operation."

Hails New Torpedo Bomber.

He described the Navy's combat airplanes as "unexcelled in performance, striking power and equipment," with the new torpedo bomber being "perhaps the most lethal weapon yet devised for action against surface vessels."

Long range carrier-type and patrol planes, he said, are being produced in sufficient numbers "to supply our bases from Iceland to South America and from Alaska to the Indian Ocean."

The largest item in the amount asked by the President yesterday was \$90,000,000 for the Bureau of Aeronautics, of which \$820,000 could be for the procurement of helium. The new funds would supplement regular appropriations already made. Other items included: Training, education and welfare, \$21,640,000; pay, subsistence and transportation of naval personnel, \$734,216,136; Bureau of Yards and Docks, \$35,069,775, including sufficient funds to purchase 2,000 passenger vehicles; Marine Corps pay, \$204,448,642; miscellaneous expenses of the Marine Corps, \$250,000,000; Coast Guard pay, allowances and miscellaneous expenses, \$339,166,000.

OCD Auxiliary Policemen To Get FBI Handbook

A special handbook for auxiliary police officers, prepared in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is to be issued soon, it was announced today by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The booklet will be distributed to accredited auxiliary policemen through their local defense councils. Mr. Landis also reminded local police departments, who are primarily responsible for training auxiliary officers, that graduates of the FBI's civilian defense schools are available to provide special instructions.

Series of Dramas Enacted on Fish Line

By the Associated Press. AVILLA, Mo.—J. Dell Davis threaded a worm on a fish hook and slipped it into the lake on his farm. Then: 1. A 1 1/2-pound catfish swallowed the worm and hook. 2. A 4-foot water moccasin gobbled fish, worm and hook. 3. A turtle snapped off the snake's head. 4. Mr. Davis arrived in time to save his pole.



MAKING SHY FIGHTERS DANCE—"The Yankee Doodle Stride," a dance following the group movement idea, had its tryout among soldiers and sailors yesterday at Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W. In this, the opening figure, the dancers have paired off and are strutting through "the stride."



Seven figures make up the complete dance, best done to the peppy tempo of George M. Cohan's "Over There" and simple enough to be learned in 15 minutes. In this figure, "open ranks," the dancers have faced their partners, joined hands, palm to palm, arms extended, and are dancing sidewise.



The new steps brought back from a National Dancing Masters of America Convention in New York City by Miss Adelaide Courtney, local dance teacher, who demonstrated it at the club yesterday. Here Miss Rita McGarry, 500 Nicholson street N.W., dances the "Dos a Dos" figure with Pvt. Samuel J. Arrington of the Army War College. —Star Staff Photos.

Kaiser Recruiting 20,000 New Yorkers For Oregon Yards

Total of 50,000 Sought; Special Trains to Take Workmen West

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Hiring of 20,000 New York workmen for the Portland (Oreg.) shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser began today, with Mr. Kaiser's agents expecting to send the first 600 West on a special train Thursday.

Thomas Murphy, Kaiser recruiting chief, said 50,000 men were being sought from New York, Indiana, Illinois and Texas. He added that if New York's unemployment problem promoted a lively response, perhaps the entire 50,000 would be taken from here.

Fifty special trains supplied by a Nation-wide syndicate of railroads will transport the workmen to Portland for \$75 each, including meals. Mr. Murphy said the Kaiser company would pay the syndicate for those hired, deducting the amount from pay checks over a period of several weeks.

AFL Men Get First Call.

Only persons to be interviewed the first few days will be American Federation of Labor building trades members carrying referral cards from their unions. When these are received, Mr. Murphy said, the United States Employment Service will be asked to furnish the rest.

No previous knowledge of shipbuilding is required, agents said. Clerks and white collar workers will be welcome and will be trained as journeymen at the shipyards.

Mr. Murphy said no 1-A men would be accepted and that there would be no "prating" of other war industries. Women able to weld will be hired, he said.

"But we may be back in New York later for 50,000 women for all lines," Mr. Murphy remarked.

Face Housing Problem.

Meantime, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, recently appointed regional director of the War Manpower Commission, expressed concern over the housing problem. She said the company faced in importing thousands of workmen to Portland.

She also indicated that a scheme which leaves only "a reservoir of unskilled labor" in New York would not be tolerated, nor would the transport of men across the continent who might have to return East to face military call.

Two Fishermen Safe After Occoquan Bay Storm

Claude M. Green, 35, town sergeant at Occoquan, Va., and Serg. Henry M. Gillin, 26, stationed at Fort Belvoir, who were believed drowned in a windstorm Sunday on Occoquan Bay, returned safely to their jobs today.

The Coast Guard started a search for them yesterday when they failed to return from a fishing trip. The men reported they were caught in a storm and their small boat swept to a point below Indian Head. They said they walked all Sunday night and part of yesterday before reaching a telephone.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 (AP)—Members of the Coast Guard auxiliary found a disabled 44-foot fishing cruiser yesterday in Chesapeake Bay, with all six of the fishing party safe. The cruiser, owned by Charles Ziegler, 37, of Essex, had been unreported since early Sunday. Those aboard said big waves put the motor out of operation and later broke the rudder.

Senate Farm Group Pushes Fight to Raise Parity Prices in Bill

Close Vote Is Predicted, But Barkley Says Move Will Be Defeated

By the Associated Press. A resurgent farm bloc fought a nip and tuck battle with administration forces today in its effort to inject a new and higher basis for agricultural parity prices into the anti-inflation bill. Although Democratic Leader Barkley and others remained confident they could defeat a proposed upward revision of 4.6 per cent, the Senate was reported so evenly divided on the parity question that a handful of votes might decide the issue.

"Looks all right," Senator Barkley told reporters before the Senate began its second day of debate on the measure, the House, a day behind, arranged for general discussion of the bill today with amendments coming up for a vote tomorrow.

"Parity is a price standard which, when reached, is calculated to equalize the return the farmer receives for what he sells with the prices of the things he buys. In the past, it has been used as the basis for making Government loans and as a goal for a fair return to the farmer."

Vital Issue in Bill.

It has assumed paramount importance now because, under terms of the pending bill, it would become the lowest point at which price ceilings would be set on farm products by President Roosevelt in carrying out the prospective congressional directive to stabilize prices, wages and salaries.

Despite the President's assertion that he was "unilaterally opposed" to any change in the basis of computing parity, Senators Hatch, Democrat of New Mexico and Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, submitted amendments which would include farm labor costs for the first time in computing parity.

This would boost the parity base 4.6 per cent on the average, raising the lowest point of farm price ceilings under the new bill a like amount.

Amendments Approved.

The Senate heard opposition expressed yesterday by Senators Johnson, Republican of California and O'Daniel, Democrat of Texas to the proposed broad grant of powers to the President, but proceeded methodically to adopt Banking Committee amendments on virtually unanimous votes.

One amendment this tentatively approved would authorize and direct the President to act on or before November 1 to stabilize prices, wages and salaries so far as practicable on the basis of levels which existed on September 15.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan succeeded in amending another section to make it plain that if subsequent adjustments were made not only to correct inequities but because they were necessary to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

To eliminate a possibility that high salaries might be "frozen" at the September 15 levels, the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Overton, Democrat of Louisiana permitting employers to reduce salaries of \$5,000 a year or more, if they chose, without first obtaining the President's consent.

Despite the opposition, leaders hoped for final congressional action on the bill before October 1, deadline laid down by the President. The measure, generally speaking, calls for stabilization of pay and prices around the September 15 level. Farm price ceilings, however, could not be established below parity levels or below recent market prices, whichever were higher.

Corcoran Art School Introduces Two New Teachers

Heinz Warneke and Miss Peggy Bacon Join Faculty This Year

Two well-known artists have been added to the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art for the new school term, it was announced today.

Heinz Warneke, sculptor, will replace Robert Laurent, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as an artist in residence at Indiana University.

Miss Peggy Bacon, caricaturist, etcher, painter and illustrator, will conduct classes in drawing and composition.

Mr. Warneke, born abroad, but now an American citizen, has taught in New York City and elsewhere. The recipient of some of America's most important awards in sculpture, he was the winner of the Logan Medal and \$2,500 at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1925.

His work may be seen in the permanent collections of that gallery, the Departments of Interior and Post Office here in Washington, the Masonic Temple at Fort Scott, Kans., and in many private collections.

Mr. Warneke will teach modeling in clay and plaster, wood cutting and carving in other mediums.

Miss Bacon, a pupil of John Sloan, Kenneth Hayes Miller and George Bellows, has taught at the Art Students' League in New York City and the New School of Social Research in 1934 when she won a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Some of her works are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum, the Whitney Museum of Art and in private collections. While in Washington, Miss Bacon hopes to gather material for a book on the Capital in wartime.

Her students will collect sketches and subject matter outside of class and assemble the material in class.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Continues debate on anti-inflation tax bill. Finance Committee resumes work on tax bill. Agriculture Committee considers amendment to anti-inflation bill. Judiciary Subcommittee resumes hearings on anti-poll tax bill. Education and Labor Committee considers defense housing authorization.

Foreign Relations Subcommittee considers Panama treaty. Joint House-Senate Conference Committee on Soldiers and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940. House: Takes up anti-inflation bill.

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Penny Freight Train Derailed, Wreckage Blocks Main Line

Perryman (Md.) Accident Cancels D. C. Trains; None Injured

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was blocked near Perryman, Md., early today by the derailment of 27 cars of a 38-car freight train, the company announced.

No one was injured. Division Supt. E. S. Reed at Baltimore said the wreck was caused by a transverse fissure in a rail that developed into a break. Nine hundred feet of southbound track and 450 feet of northbound track were torn up.

Some cattle in one car were killed and miscellaneous freight in other cars was spilled over the right of way. Mr. Reed estimated damage at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Officials in New York said the Champion, Silver Meteor and Southern, all northbound passenger trains, were canceled out of Washington. New trains will be made up at New York to proceed southward to pick up passengers.

Pennsylvania spokesmen expressed the hope that one of the blocked tracks would be cleared by 6 p.m. today.



HEINZ WARNEKE.



MISS PEGGY BACON.

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British Meet Strong Resistance on Way to Madagascar Capital

Battle Still Going On After English Advance Half Distance to Goal

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—British forces driving toward Tananarive from the northwest have met strong French resistance 19 miles from the Madagascar capital and are still engaged in battle, a Madagascar broadcast reported today.

The broadcast, reported by Reuters from Port Louis on the island of Mauritius, indicated the British had closed in half of the distance to the capital from their last reported position yesterday. At that time a Tananarive broadcast said the column was 37 miles away.

"The British column advancing on the capital from Majunga met strong resistance yesterday afternoon 19 miles from the capital, and fighting has continued," the news broadcast said.

It reported that British planes made several attacks on a rail line from Tananarive to Antsirabe.

No new information was given about the progress of another British column moving in from the east coast of the island, where the British have announced the occupation of the rail junction of Brickaville, 80 miles from the capital.

Hearing on Budget Handed by Commissioners

Decisions on budget proposals for the next fiscal year will be reached by the Commissioners within the next several weeks, it was indicated yesterday after they had concluded public hearings on the 1943-1944 requests of department heads.

The document then will be forwarded to the Budget Bureau for consideration as to whether the budget is in keeping with the financial program of the President and will be forwarded to Congress next January.

Under the new arrangement between the Budget Bureau and the Commissioners, the Federal agency has been restricting its actions almost exclusively to what is called the Federal interests, including the total of proposed appropriations and the Federal payment, leaving details largely to the judgment of the city heads and Congress.

Less than 50 persons attended the hearing yesterday. The estimates of the departments total \$56,900,000, or about \$600,000 more than was appropriated for the present fiscal year.

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Unified Legionnaires Demand Stepup In War Effort

Assignment of Civilians To Roles in Conflict Urged by Veterans

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—The lost Legionnaires—the 1,500 men who came to the 1942 American Legion convention confused and ill at ease in their awkward role as civilians in a uniformed, marching, fighting world—are going home with renewed hope. They're going to help win this new war.



KANSAS CITY.—HEAD THE LEGION—Roane Waring (left) of Memphis, Tenn., yesterday was chosen national commander of the American Legion and Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat of Alameda, Calif., was named head of the Legion Auxiliary. The streamlined three-day convention of the groups closed yesterday.

With a unity never before seen in American Legion history, the convention recorders demanded and all at once for a more vigorous war effort—and effort in which every Legionnaire can take an active role.

Want Places as Teachers.

An estimated 100,000 Legionnaires have tried in vain to enter the new Army. Disabilities that 25 years have brought them intervened, but the Legion is not abandoning its efforts to find places for them as uniformed teachers or military administrators.

Every civilian, too, the Legion declared, must be assigned an immediate wartime role. There must be immediate legislation to conscript capital, labor, industry and agriculture, as well as men for the armed forces, the convention declared.

Legislative Program.

Legislation urged by the convention would provide:

- Job security for all returning from the armed services.
- One year's compulsory military training for youth after the war.
- Fewer deferments of young, able-bodied men in essential jobs, and no deferments at employers' requests unless substitute employees cannot be found.
- Commissioning of women surgeons and physicians.
- Another resolution urged every effort be made to bring the Nation's air force to its highest possible strength.

And—remember those long, dusty, weary marches of 25 years ago?—one last resolution was adopted. It asks the Army to commission chiropractors.

"So that proper treatment may be effected for those suffering foot casualties from rigorous training," the Legionnaires yesterday heard Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, declare that the fat of easy years upon which Americans have been living will be worn away within a year.

"We have hardly begun to feel the pinch," he said, adding by next year 60 per cent of the country's production would be for war as compared to the present figure of 40 per cent.

Lincoln Defense Area To Hold Mass Meeting

A mass meeting to enroll new volunteers for the Lincoln civilian defense area will be held at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow at the Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W.

Judge Armond W. Scott of the Municipal Court will address the gathering. The meeting will be preceded by a parade which will form at 7 p. m. at 1220 New Hampshire avenue N.W. and proceed to the school.

Residents of the area are being asked to bring with them to the meeting as much salvage material in the form of metal, rubber and rags as they can carry.

A 10-day campaign will be started tonight by the Chillum Heights Civilian Defense Committee, J. F. Wingard, 112 Rittenhouse street N.E., chairman of the committee, said. Each resident of the area will be asked to contribute a dollar.

Woodside Promoted

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 22 (Special).—Ralph M. Woodside, for several years apple purchasing representative of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, has been promoted to chief of the purchase division, Southern region, with headquarters in Atlanta, it was announced today at the region office here.



SENATOR'S SON SWORN IN—William Lynn Van Nuys, son of Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, shown being sworn in today as a naval aviation cadet by Lt. Comdr. Glen H. Kershaw, senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Senator Van Nuys is the senior Senator from Indiana.

Marine Forced Down on Flight Kills 4 Japs on Way to Safety

Amerine, Ex-Kansas Football Star, Tells Of Close Brush With Death on Guadalcanal

By TOM YARBROUGH, Associated Press War Correspondent.
GUADALCANAL, (Delayed)—Lt. Richard Ronald Amerine (Dick Amerine) of University of Kansas football fame didn't have to wait long for a close look at the Japanese after flying a Marine fighter plane at Guadalcanal Island.

The oxygen failed on his first flight and he spent a whole week practically under the noses of enemy troops still holding a point on the beach. He said he killed four Japs on the way back to his own lines.

(United States Marines landed on Guadalcanal Island August 7, captured the almost completed airfield and killed, captured or drove the Japanese defenders into the jungles. The Japanese since have tried, with some success, to reinforce the remnants of the defenders. The United States forces are on the alert for a supreme effort by the Japanese to retake the island.)

Lt. Amerine is 21 years old and comes from Lawrence, Kans. When he went up on the morning of August 31, Lt. Amerine said he got woozy when the oxygen failed and bailed out, alighting on the water within the sight of coconut trees. That was about nighttime.

Ducked Into Jungle.

"I swam to the beach in my underwear and passed out," Lt. Amerine said. "When I came to about an hour later I saw 10 soldiers about 100 yards away and was just about to yell to them, thinking they were United States Marines, when they yelled to me—in

Hull Believes French Will Balk at Move To Draft Labor

Official Refuses Comment On Recent Statement By Finnish Envoy

Secretary of State Hull today indicated that he believes the pro-Axis Laval government in Vichy will have trouble in carrying out its policy of conscripting French labor, presumably for service in Germany.

The Secretary was asked at a press conference if he had any information concerning the extent of opposition in Unoccupied France to the recently announced labor conscription move.

He replied that, while he could not undertake to give full information about the situation there, it would be a violent assumption to suppose that any Frenchman would be at all enthusiastic about the idea of being drafted and made a prisoner of Germany for the purpose of performing slave labor.

Mr. Hull put the Vichy government on notice last week that the wholesale drafting of French labor for service in Germany would be inconsistent with its obligations under international law. Since the United States has maintained diplomatic relations with Vichy on repeated assurances that the Vichy government would not go beyond its armistice obligations in collaboration with Germany, the actual furnishing of thousands of laborers to

Allies Can Destroy Germany From Air, Gen. Eaker Asserts

Necessary Force to Be Assembled Rapidly, Bomber Chief Says

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—The conviction that it is possible to destroy Germany from the air is expressed by Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the A. E. F. Bomber Command, and he holds that the necessary forces "will be rapidly assembled."

Gen. Eaker, who was nominated for promotion to a major general by President Roosevelt yesterday, declared in an interview published by the London Daily Mail that the enemy would fall before a sufficiently powerful series of vertical assaults.

"By destroying his munitions plants and communications you can bring his armies to a halt," he said. "By destroying his shipyards you can make it impossible for him to build submarines."

The general said "there is hardly a corner of Germany" which United States bombers would not reach within the next few months.

"It should not be assumed that we are committed to high-level bombing," he said. "The United States Army Air Forces will bomb anywhere and in any way that the weather indicates is most suitable."

He declared there were enough airplanes in the British Isles now built and building to accommodate all Allied air forces needed for the destruction of Germany.

Schleswig-Holstein Area Raided, Nazis Report

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 22 (AP)—DNB, official German news agency, said today that British planes raided the Schleswig-Holstein area last night.

The agency said the raiders were few, however, and called the forays "nuisance flights."

(The British have not announced any operations against Germany over night. Planes raising that border area between Denmark and Germany might have been sowing mines or attacking such objectives as Flensburg, a Nazi submarine-building port, or Kiel, Germany's big Baltic naval base.)

Cut Feet on Coral.

Wading through the surf in an effort to bypass the Japanese, he cut his feet on coral, seriously retarding further progress.

He said that, crawling along a trail one night, he heard and saw something about 10 yards behind him. It was a Japanese soldier. Lt. Amerine said he "blew him over backwards" with a pistol shot through the chest and then heard an excited babble of Japanese voices.

Lt. Amerine hid behind a log and two Japanese promptly came along and sat on it. Lt. Amerine said he killed both with a "roundhouse swing" of his pistol barrel and escaped again.

That was his last encounter with the enemy until about a day later when a Japanese soldier shot at him and missed.

Lt. Amerine kept going in the right direction until a marine patrol picked him up.

Ambassador Mistaken For Escaped Nazi

By the Associated Press.
CRAY MILLS, N. Y., Sept. 22.—The Yugoslav Ambassador to Canada and an embassy official of the Axis-conquered Balkan kingdom were held several hours Saturday on a storekeeper's suspicion that they were escaped Nazi prisoners of war. State police disclosed yesterday.

The Ambassador, Ljodor Cankar, and his uniformed traveling companion, Dragutin P. Savitch, stopped at a store in the St. Lawrence County hamlet.

Hearing them converse in their native language, the storekeeper notified State police, who held Cankar and Savitch until their identities were fully established.

Dinner for Kaiser

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, may have had trouble in Washington with his big war production projects, but he's a hero in his home town. The city council has voted him the city's outstanding citizen and set plans in motion for a huge testimonial dinner.

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LOS ANGELES.—BEAUTIES TESTIFY FOR SOMERMEIER.—Lt. Thomas Sommermeier, Jr., heir to the Jergens lotion fortune, was accompanied by these smartly attired women, who acted as witnesses in a \$600-a-month separate maintenance suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Irma Sommermeier. He has filed a cross-complaint for divorce. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. Maxine Kerr, Mrs. E. R. Barr, Miss Kathleen Albea and Mrs. Agnes Comstock.

Court Hears Jergens' Heir Spanked Defiant Wife

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Thomas G. Sommermeier, Jr., grandson of the late Andrew Jergens, cosmetics manufacturer, spanked his wife because she refused to play poker with his friends, the first witness testified yesterday in Mrs. Sommermeier's separate maintenance suit.

The witness, Mrs. Bessie Price, said the chastisement was administered during a Thanksgiving party in 1939 at the ranch home of a friend.

Mrs. Price told Superior Court Judge Ruben Schmidt: "He dragged her upstairs to their room and I heard him spanking her. She screamed and called for help twice."

Mrs. Sommermeier seeks \$600 monthly separate maintenance. She and Mr. Sommermeier separated last May. Mrs. Sommermeier is the former dancer, Maria Freudenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freudenberger of Buenos Aires.

Daylight-Saving Begins Sunday in Australia

By the Associated Press.
CANTBERRA, Australia, Sept. 22.—Australia will go on daylight saving time at 2 a. m. next Sunday, when clocks will be advanced one hour. (This will make Eastern Australia 15 hours ahead of United States Eastern war time.) Standard time will be resumed March 28.

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, \$10.50; Stone, \$10.75; Nut, \$10.25; Fea, \$8.25; Special Stone (Half Stone and Fea), \$10.00; Lump, \$9.25; Nut Size, \$10.25; Nut, \$10.60; Fea, \$8.51.
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Pope Pius Receives Roosevelt's Ideas on War and Peace Aims

Taylor Expected to Be Granted New Audience Before Departure

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—Pope Pius XII has received from Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, the President's own ideas on war objectives and is expected to grant the American another audience before his departure, Vatican circles disclosed today.

(Reuters said the Vichy radio reported that Taylor and Harold J. Tittman, United States Charge d'Affaires at the Vatican, had another 50-minute audience with the Pope today.)

Mr. Taylor's first audience with the Pope was last Saturday. Since then he has been conferring with the British and French envoys to the Vatican and the representatives of conquered Poland and Yugoslavia. It is expected that he will confer with other accredited representatives to the Vatican before his final audience with the Pope and his departure for Spain.

Vatican sources would not comment on the possibility that Mr. Taylor urged the Pope to make a statement condemning Nazi practices, especially the deportation of civilians.

"Two months ago President Roosevelt made known to the Pope that his personal representative would come to Rome for a short stay to present the current viewpoint of the White House upon the actual situation and upon war objectives," they said.

Production Down

Panama is disappointed with the failure of domestic foodstuffs production to fill the gap caused by shrinkage of imports.

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Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak At Rally for Nurses

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the Volunteer Nurses' Aides recruiting rally to be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Departmental Auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by a 20-piece orchestra from the Army and 28 members of the Army Glee Club.

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 77

35 M.P.H. this is a Sign

This sign is going to help us win the war. It's going to help American motorists keep their cars in operation, thus aiding the transportation of war workers to and from their jobs. And people who "don't believe in signs" had better obey this one better.

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Italy Claims Repulse Of Allies in Libya After 5-Day Fight

Heavy Losses Declared Inflicted in Battle Below Bengasi

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Sept. 22.—The high command said today that Allied mechanized forces which struck through the Libyan desert against Axis forces in the neighborhood of Gialo Oasis at dawn last Wednesday finally had been driven off after a five-day fight. "Yesterday, as one of our motorized columns was nearing," the high command said, "the enemy withdrew from the fight in a southerly direction, pushed and bombed by squadrons of our air force."

The Gialo oasis is on the caravan trail to Cyfra and about 250 miles southeast of Axis-occupied Bengasi. The attack may have been another in the daring series of desert raids launched from Fighting French bases in Equatorial Africa. The high command said the Allied forces were "superior" to the German and Italian detachments garrisoning the area. "After having repulsed the first attack with strong artillery fire, the resistance of the garrison continued strong and bitter," its communique reported. In subsequent fighting German and Italian air forces offered strong support and heavy losses were inflicted on the invaders in both manpower and material, the communique said. No developments were reported from the Egyptian front. Two British raiders were reported shot down over Tobruk. **Nazi Fighter Shot Down Over El Alamein Front** CAIRO, Sept. 22 (AP)—British fighter planes shot down a German fighter over the El Alamein desert front yesterday during a day of very light action on the ground and in the air, a British communique said. The land operations were confined to occasional artillery exchanges.

6 or 7 on Bomber Die In Louisiana Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 22.—Six flyers, and probably a seventh, were killed when a Barksdale field bomber crashed yesterday in the marshes of Southwest Louisiana near Vinton. The public relations office at Barksdale was informed that six bodies had been removed from the plane and a seventh was being sought. Names of those aboard the plane were not available immediately. The bomber was on a routine training flight. Persons who witnessed the crash said the plane apparently exploded while several hundred feet in the air and then fell in a residential section, where the wreckage burned. The flames were extinguished by a fire department company.

Koreans Declare Tojo Boasts of New Conquests

Korean sources here said yesterday that Japanese Premier Tojo, in a speech before the Black Dragon Society on August 6, had boasted of Japan's plans to seize additional territory in the Pacific and Indian Oceans and to conduct submarine operations against Dutch Harbor and Tacoma, Wash. The Korean National Front Federation said in a statement its agents had reported that Tojo asserted Japan would be able to occupy the key islands of the New Hebrides and Fiji groups, southeast of the Solomon Islands; Cocos Island, in the Indian Ocean, and the City of Perth, in Western Australia, by next January. Tojo, the underground report said, also told of "plans of submarine movements on the Pacific Coast during the coming six months."

2 U. S. Soldiers Held In Saloonkeeper's Death

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Sept. 22.—Two United States soldiers, Herbert Jacobs, 20, of Waynesburg, Ky., and Embra H. Farley, 26, of Dieks, Ark., were held under military detentions today pending an investigation into the death of a saloonkeeper. No charges have been preferred against the soldiers. Edward Cienaghan, 30, the saloonkeeper, was assaulted on the road near his home outside Belfast after a disturbance at his saloon last night. He died this morning from a blow inflicted on the head. An inquest was undertaken today.

Nazi Lynching in Brazil Aided by Uruguayans

RIVERA, Uruguay, Sept. 22.—Delegates to a special conference on frontier precautions were told by local authorities here yesterday that 200 Uruguayans recently crossed the border into the Brazilian town of Santa Anna do Livramento and took part in lynching a German. The lynching was said to have occurred during anti-German outbreaks in protest against the sinking of Brazilian ships. The conference was called to study means of controlling illegal immigration, particularly in order to thwart fifth column activities.

Rail Men Trained to Fight

All railway men in Ceylon are to receive military training, including instruction in handling arms and will wear uniforms.



RUSSIAN RAIDERS—Soviet DB-3F medium bombers set out for an attack on the Germans somewhere on the Russian front. In recent weeks big Soviet bombers have ranged as far as Berlin and Eastern Germany in their air offensive.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Montgomery to Sound All Air-Raid Sirens At Same Time Soon

County Defense Council Is Given \$2,000 More By Labor Union

Air raid sirens in the entire suburban area of Montgomery County soon will be sounded simultaneously, Judge Albert E. Brault announced last night at an Executive Committee meeting of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council. Judge Brault, director of the council, said five sirens in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area have been hooked into the system and five in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area will be connected this week. Ten additional sirens will be added to the system as soon as priorities have been cleared. Judge Brault reported that the council has received an additional \$2,000 from the Central Labor Union. The union had already given the county defense unit \$5,000 which was part of a fund donated by its members for OCD use in the Greater Washington area. Considerable equipment has been allocated to the suburban areas of the county, Judge Brault said. This includes 3,000 gas masks, 968 gas masks, 191 pieces of general protective clothing, 860 regulation helmets, 120 fire helmets, 2,212 hand fire extinguishers, 18 trailer pumps, three skid-mount pumps, three front mount pumps, and 360 articles of protective clothing for firemen. The committee voted to allocate 300 steel helmets for the use of auxiliary police. Permission was granted the naval hospital at Bethesda to purchase 311 OCD pennants for use of employees during alerts.

Blackouts for Maryland Approved by Army

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—The 1st Army Pursuit Command in Philadelphia yesterday approved plans for the blackout of the State. Col. Henry S. Barrett, ARP director, announced, and Marylanders may expect unscheduled alarms, both day and night, "at any time."

Blackouts for Maryland Approved by Army

The colonel said the fighter headquarters had approved two alarms to be held sometime during the remaining days of September, and added that there would "probably" be one daylight alarm of 15 minutes duration and one night blackout of half an hour. He stressed that even members of his office did not know when the drills were to be held, as the signal will be given by the Philadelphia command. All defense industries that are prepared to blackout, Col. Barrett added, have been asked to operate, while those not prepared will continue working as usual during the tests.

WPB Again Requests Typewriters for U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The regional office of the War Production Board asked business firms in five States today to sell one out of every five of their standard size office typewriters to the Government for use in the armed forces. Commenting that this was the WPB's second similar request, Regional Director Orville H. Bullitt said "voluntary sale will forestall extensive rationing."

Purchase of 50,000 machines, all manufactured after January 1, 1935, from business establishments in Virginia, Maryland, Southern New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania is sought, Mr. Bullitt said.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up Odd Cents EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ SPARKLES LONGER... Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER
*pin point carbonation



BANGOR, ME.—RUBINOFF AND HIS BRIDE—Dave Rubinoff, 45, famous violinist, and Miss Mertice Ashby, 28, of Wichita Falls, Tex., were married last night in Beth Israel Synagogue. The ceremony was conducted according to old Jewish traditions. The wedding culminated a three-year courtship following a meeting in the home city of the bride while Rubinoff was playing an engagement there. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Indictments Charge First-Degree Murder And Manslaughter

Man Accused in Death Of Neighbor; Driver Named in Fatality

The District grand jury returned 36 indictments late yesterday, the principal ones charging first-degree murder and manslaughter. The murder indictment was returned against James E. Shiffert, 42, of the 500 block of Third street N.W., who was accused of a beating which allegedly resulted in the death of Patrice Edwards, a neighbor, last August 17. The manslaughter charge was contained in an indictment returned against Valentine Pringle, 31, of Jefferson Heights, Md., in connection with the death September 13 of Mrs. Freda Alpert, 38, of the 1600 block of B street N.E. According to police, an automobile driven by Mr. Pringle struck Mrs. Alpert at Seventeenth and C streets N.E. the night of September 12, and she died an hour later in Gallinger Hospital. The others indicted and the charges placed against them were: Edward H. Fisher, non-support of wife; Thelma M. Ross, Frank Ferguson, John Costello, Prestolita A. Nelson, Wilbert J. Maddox, Stance W. James and Julius C. Harden, assault with a dangerous weapon; Leonard C. Washington, Arthur C. Jones, Francis Sullivan, John D. Wiley, Weldon Jiggett and Clayton Willis, joy riding; Willie B. Goodrich, Joseph Clyburn, Roger L. Baker, Archin Carter, Charlie Williams, Kenneth S. Geary and Ernest

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40 Selectees Headed For Army Camps After Furloughs

28 Others, Inducted September 7, Reported For Duty Yesterday

Forty selectees who have completed their two-week furlough reported this morning for assignment to Army training camps. A group of 28 registrants began Army life yesterday. Today's group was inducted September 8, while yesterday's group received induction September 7. Both were given the usual furlough before final report. Those reporting this morning were: Hoffman, Benjamin; Mosie, Oscar C.; Browning, C. A.; Nicely, Clarence E.; Duvall, Thomas O.; Courtney, James F.; Harris, Charles O.; Beechhold, Stiefried; Curran, Allan; Curtis, Charles E.; Sandow, Jack; Clamitt, George A.; Longman, John A.; Streibson, E. E.; Dunleavy, Charles; Turner, John F.; Grimes, Robert E.; Belson, Robert E.; Scothern, Jack C. Bell, Drew C. Jr.; Hollis, Joseph R.; Sullivan, Thomas J.; Ward, Robert L. Jr.; Ward, Robert L. Jr.; Dinnin, Zuhman; Rantler, Thomas W.; Mookabee, R. F.; Red, Meredith M.; Miller, Lewis C.; Benech, Lenor J.; Ostling, Arthur S.; Racy, Jennings H.; Dusan, William M.; Story, Byron W.; Kane, Richard M.; Egan, Martin R.; Deane, Charles F.; Poon, Kio. Men starting Army life yesterday morning were: Wiestler, W. H. Jr.; Satterthwaite, C. F.; Saunders, Richard L.; Helmut, S. J.; Belasco, August D.; Shoemaker, F. G.; Kinsler, Chester G.; Fagan, Robert T.; Hayes, E. H. Jr.; Grimes, John F.; Wright, Wilton H.; Hornsby, Forrest N.; Coffman, H. B., Jr.; Lyle, P. D. A.; O'Keefe, J. J. Jr.; Surlin, Sidney C.; Case, John H.; Egan, Elmer B.; Ship, Richard B.; Crow, Robert F.; Keller, Martin A.; Holland, Walter L.

Burglars Steal Cars To Haul Loot Away

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—Burglars not only stole 46 tires and a collection of tools from an automobile agency early today—but also two cars valued at \$3,500 to take the loot away. Forty of the tires were used, and six new. One car was a 1941 model valued at \$1,500, the other a 1942 sedan valued at \$2,000.

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Blast at French Seen As Hint That Italy Is Losing War Hope

Growing Dissatisfaction Over Share in Spoils Indicated by Press

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS, Associated Press War Correspondent. BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—A bitter tirade against France by a semi-official Italian publication was interpreted today as indicating Italy's growing dissatisfaction with what she has gotten out of the Axis and her dwindling hopes of winning any material rewards from participation in the war. This conclusion was drawn by experienced observers from an article which appears in the weekly foreign Affairs Journal, Relations Internationales, and which, though directed at France, lacked any expression of faith that the Nazis would support Italy's war ambitions. The article, voicing a fear known to have been widely held for some time in Italy, expressed belief that Pierre Laval, French chief of government, is co-operating with the Germans in the hope of winning the upper hand over Italy and following Italian territorial ambitions. Opposition to Nazis. Relations viewpoint coincided in many ways with views generally held in United States quarters. It made these points: 1. The "patriotic ideal" of Frenchmen is that France is bound to the Anglo-Saxons in "obstinate opposition" to the Nazi new order. 2. Laval knows this and is co-operating with the Germans while at the same time trying to maintain American relations so that he can hop an Allied bandwagon if necessary requires. 3. Chief of State Marshal Petain is too old to be a factor much longer and Laval doubtless one day will try to succeed him with resulting chaos. Laval never has concealed that he hoped to use German influence, the Journal said, to keep from giving anything to Italy, whose aspirations against France form the basis of her territorial hopes. Official Approval. The article obviously could be accepted as having had an official nod and therefore as representing Italy's dissatisfaction with the result of her propaganda campaign this summer for Nice and Corsica. Reliable private advices are to the effect that Italy hoped to realize her claims after the Salzburg meeting between Hitler and Mussolini several months ago. That party was followed by a tour by King Victor Emmanuel of the Italian frontier region bordering France, where he reviewed troops. Italians let it be known that they expected to attain something soon. But nothing happened. And now informed private sources declare

May Says U.S. Will Spend 90 Billion on War in '43

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Dr. Stacy May, director of WPB's Statistical Division, estimates the United States would spend more than \$50,000,000,000 on the war this year and about \$90,000,000,000 in 1943. He presented the figures yesterday in an address at the 11th annual meeting of the Controllers Institute of America. While the Federal Government is spending \$50,000,000,000 in 1942, he said, the Nation's income earners will be pocketing perhaps \$115,000,000,000.

Yom Kippur Ends; Jews Prepare for Next Holiday, Sukos

Feast of Tabernacles, Beginning Friday, to Be Celebrated Nine Days With the ending last night of Yom Kippur, Washington Jewry today looked forward to Sukos, or the Feast of the Tabernacles, which begins Friday at sunset. The Sukos will be celebrated for eight days by Reformed Jewry and for nine days by Orthodox Jews. The Sukos, which now stresses the spiritual fruits of life, originally was a harvest festival. The following prayer was introduced by Rabbi Norman Gerstler, minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, at the Day of Atonement services yesterday: "O loving Father, Thou art our ever-present help in time of trouble, We turn to Thee for courage and hope as the clouds of war gather over our land and the hosts of violent men encamp against us. We come into Thy presence with humble sprits and hearts bowed down. Not in reliance upon our own merit do we make our supplications unto Thee, but trusting in Thy mercy alone. We humbly confess that we have sinned. We have neglected Thy righteous ordinances. We have failed to build a world of mercy and justice among men and of brotherhood among the nations. "And now in a world of suffering and despair, evil men have arisen and misled the minds of men and women, teaching them to hate, to burn and to destroy. If then, for these, our sins of omission, for the good that we have neglected to establish in the world, the errors of our mind, our hearts and will, we ask Thee that our suffering and our repentance bring us forgiveness and atonement. "Grant us strength, O Lord of Hosts, for the heavy tasks which now confront us, as we rededicate our minds and hearts and will to the ultimate goal. With Thy help we shall re-establish justice and brotherhood in the world that all may acknowledge Thee again as their King and their Father. Amen."

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The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY September 22, 1942

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conquer poverty, insecurity and unemployment.

The Nazis, of course, deny the efficiency of the religion which stresses the worth and the integrity of the individual human soul. It is in that circumstance that Lord Halifax discovered his best hope and most confident reassurance. The vision of the great cathedral church of London again inspired him when, at the close of his address, he used these words: "I have tried to show you what St. Paul's means to us, standing clear above the city—a reminder that what we are fighting to preserve, freed of all that once marred our view, is the Christian way of life; an inspiration to fight better; an assurance that after victory, by following the Christian way more faithfully, we shall come to the kind of future we long to see."

War Autumn

A major stage in the eternal procession of the seasons has arrived. The sun's direct rays have crossed the Equator. Autumn has come to the Northern Hemisphere. Beyond the Arctic Circle, the sun has dipped below the horizon, and in the remote polar regions, winter's icy legions are already gathering in darkness and cold. With growing swiftness, the polar chill will rush southward on the wings of northerly gales, sleet and snow. Though still distant from our temperate climes, winter is on the way. And even in the subtropics, there will be seasonal changes of dryness or rainfall. Conversely, in the Southern Hemisphere, this equinox heralds spring. So everything there is in reverse, with summer in the offing.

All this has a vital bearing on the course of the planet-wide struggle in which mankind is engaged. Never before has the influence of the weather on war been more appreciated or better understood. Every battle ground is, to some extent, affected by the climatic changes that are now taking place, while for some of them the weather will be a major factor.

Especially is this true in Russia. The climate of European Russia resembles somewhat that of the central portion of our own continent, including both the Mississippi Valley and adjacent Canada. There is the same interlunar stretch of land from north to south, with no mountain barriers to break the prodigious sweeps of cold from the Arctic in winter and of heat in summer from warm regions. The chief difference is that the Russian winter is longer and more severe. Even Southern Russia is distinctly cold. The mid-winter climate of Stalingrad approximates that of Minneapolis and St. Paul, while even Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga and tempered by the Caspian Sea, is slightly colder than St. Louis in the wintertime. Only in the Crimea and the region south of the Caucasus do mountain barriers shut off the north winds and afford really mild winter seasons.

However, winter campaigning in Southern Russia is not handicapped by those extremely low temperatures which froze the German synthetic oils and cracked the German synthetic rubber on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts last year, thus disrupting their highly mechanized war machine. But in Northern Russia, General Winter will take command as before, while on the Arctic Sea front the long nights and storms will greatly improve the chances of Anglo-American convoys bound for Murmansk and Archangel.

In North Africa, winter is the ideal campaigning season, when the blasting heat of summer gives place to relatively cool weather. The same is even truer of potential fighting grounds in the Near and Middle East. In India, autumn ends the monsoon rains and gales which, during the summer months, interfere with land, sea and air activities alike. It may therefore give the Japanese the signal for an attempt to invade a country filled with discontent and unrest. In the full tropics of New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, winter is only a name, but Australia, being in the antipodes, is entering its spring and summer, with all that these imply.

Such are merely the climatic high lights of the wartime months that lie ahead. But remembering the climatic factor will make it easier for us to evaluate the conditions under which pending campaigns will be fought. We may be sure that the rival general staffs have the weather always very much in mind.

More Ambassadors

The Government's announcement that the legations here of Greece and Yugoslavia are to be raised to the eminence of embassies serves as a reminder that distinctions still survive that were framed in the days before government of the people, for the people, by the people became a global aspiration. The ambassador, in the word's original concept, was the representative of a ruler authorized to speak for the ruler to another ruler, or chief of state. The minister was a lesser fellow, sent by a government to deal with a government; he lacked the authority which made it possible for the ambassador to command the ear of the ruler when he wanted it. In Washington, the capital of democracy, we have both ambassadors, who dwell in embassies, and ministers, who live in legations, and the wonder grows why the distinctions are preserved, especially among the United Nations. Mutual consent of the governments concerned is all that is needed for the elevation of ministers to ambassadors.

Thirteen of the twenty-eight

United Nations representatives here are still ministers. Before the war is over, it is probable that they will all be ambassadors.

The envoys of Greece and Yugoslavia are being made ambassadors as a sign of appreciation by the United States of the resistance within Greece and Yugoslavia. Does that suggest we do not appreciate the resistance inside Czechoslovakia, whose representative here remains a minister? Or that we do not appreciate the fight being put up for the Allies by Canada, Australia, Union of South Africa and New Zealand, whose legates are not ambassadors? The answer to each question, of course, is no, just as it is to the question whether we are not grateful to the people of Luxembourg for their anti-German stand, or the people of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador for ranging themselves on our side in the war. In time, they probably will all have ambassadors here.

Ominous Parallel

A Brookings Institution study of the French experience with price control has brought to light some interesting and ominous parallels with our current effort to stabilize living costs. Generally, the French experiment has not been successful, and it has failed because the government lacked the courage or the ability to deal impartially with strong political pressure groups. Instead of approaching the problem with a view to protecting an equitable basis the interests of all the French people, the government made special concessions to the farmers and the city wage-earners, the principal pressure groups in France and in this country. The result, according to the Brookings study, was that price-control objectives rarely were achieved, and then generally at the expense of the retailers.

This fatal defect—preferred treatment for farmers and organized wage-earners—was plainly evident in this country's first attempt at price-control legislation, and it is now conceded that the effort failed for this reason. At the moment, Congress is engaged in an attempt to repair this original blunder, but the prospects of achieving any real success are not bright.

Possibly, the special favors conferred on the farmers will be whittled down a little bit, but there is not even an attempt being made to rectify the unbalanced wage advances which have been granted to labor through the medium of the War Labor Board. Thus, while we may hope for some improvement over the original legislation, there seems to be virtually no prospect of a price-control formula under which all citizens will share and share alike.

It is worthy of note that Canada has been substantially successful in her effort to stabilize living costs, but Canada went about it in the right way—enacting legislation at the outset which struck an approximately fair balance among all the factors which make up the cost of living. Unfortunately, we set out to follow the example of France instead of that which was set by Canada, and there is no assurance that we have yet learned the lesson of that mistake.

Turnabout

At the Hatfield (Pa.) County Fair, a corps of women were eating slice after slice of cake, unselfishly regarding the extra weight that they would take on. They were judges of all the hundreds of cakes sent in by housewives, and to prevent political skulduggery, the cakes were numbered, and the names corresponding to the numbers kept in a secret file.

When the judging was over, and the answer decoded, a special committee on eligibility was hastily summoned, but after much discussion the result was made official. The outstanding cake artist of the county, a winner of five prizes, had turned out to be a mere man. But worse was to come. "It was nothing," he said shyly. "I owe all my success to my father. He taught me to bake."

There is no doubt that the best man won; even the losers concede that, but he had better watch his step. If not married already, he may be some day, and not only will he have to make all the cake in the family, but it had better be good. It would be highly disturbing if his wife complained that he didn't bake cakes the way his father used to bake them.

The United States produces 28 per cent of all the salt in the world. The way things are going, it will need it all for home consumption, to take grain by grain with stories of Axis successes, not to mention constant bulletins about how we have "blasted" our enemies.

"Soldaderas," or woman camp followers, are no longer permitted in the Mexican Army. This must be a severe blow to Mexican song writers who have wasted their time composing ballads about the girl I didn't leave behind me.

All is confusion as regards the lower portions of ladies' legs. At the same time the girls are painting them to look like stockings, hosiery advertisements are claiming to give them "that bare-legged look."

The Nazis claim new heights near Stalingrad and announce its doom, but there is nothing remarkable in this. Their claims reach new heights every day.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Death from fear, with no physical injury, seems entirely possible. This is the verdict of Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of physiology at Harvard University, based upon a study of killings allegedly accomplished by voodoo doctors and witches, reported from many parts of the world.

Supposedly, such a magician can kill an enemy merely by pointing a stick at him, granted the intended victim knows the malevolent intention. Reports of such happenings generally have come from explorers and missionaries and commonly have been doubted by most physicians. Dr. Cannon, who reports to the American Anthropological Association, obtained records of such happenings from medical men whose own prejudices would be against believing what they saw with their own eyes. Still they were assured that the phenomena were real.

The deaths, Dr. Cannon says, can be explained on entirely natural grounds, without any recourse to the supernatural. Practically the same thing happens in surgical or wound shock, one of the most serious medical problems of the present war.

In the first place, he points out, fear has an extreme effect on the sympathetic nervous system. This results in releasing large quantities of adrenalin, a powerful stimulant to nerve activity, into the blood stream. Nature intends that this reaction should make an organism more competent temporarily to defend itself against sudden peril.

Dr. Cannon and his associates have performed many experiments with so-called decerebrate cats in whom the entire top of the brain, the seat of conscious reactions, has been removed. These animals live for some time after such severe operations but the average reaction is one of intense and constant rage, with the brakes provided by the conscious part of the brain entirely removed. There is an enormous adrenalin secretion.

The animal's hair stands on end. Sweat exudes from the toe pads. The heart rate goes up to as high as 300 beats a minute, blood pressure goes up, blood sugar increases to as much as fivefold normal. In a sense, the injured creature is supremely equipped for fighting. Rage and fear have almost precisely the same effects, Dr. Cannon says.

But a decerebrate cat usually dies in three or four hours. Death is preceded by a very great drop in blood pressure, such as is found in wound shock. Occasionally an animal does not show this subconscious rage. Then, with no particular sympathetic nervous system stimulation, it may live for a long time. The same result is achieved, one of Dr. Cannon's associates found, by disconnecting the sympathetic nervous system at the same time the top of the brain is removed.

The essential mechanism, Dr. Cannon says, is a lowering of the amount of circulating blood by the action of adrenalin in constricting some of the small arteries. This results in a reduced supply to the heart and the nerve centers. This, in turn, results in less blood being pumped through the circulation. This, again in turn, deprives the arterial walls of oxygen and makes it easier for the blood plasma to leak through them. This last phenomenon is what is believed to happen in shock.

Dr. Cannon admits that it would require extreme fear indeed to bring about such a result. But there were reliable cases of it reported from the First World War.

There is no doubt, Dr. Cannon says, that the highly superstitious victim of a witch doctor suffers this sort of fear. He knows that everybody else in the community is certain that he will die, that they already are taking steps to placate his ghost. There is nothing he can do about it and no surcease of the terror until it finally sends him into fatal shock.

Readers Discuss Social Effects Of Alcohol and Tobacco Habits. To the Editor of The Star: I have been interested in many phases of human welfare for many years, and of course, read the letter on the liquor question by Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, printed in The Star of September 19, with considerable interest. I also was interested to read Dr. J. A. Gannon's position upon the subject of alcohol and tobacco, appearing in the same issue.

In our religious views, and our medical and other views, we all are products of our education and association. It seems to me that the whole question resolves itself into whether these habits are wholesome or unwholesome for our bodies. I have Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen to thank for recommending a small book entitled "Tobaccoism," by Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich. I do hope Dr. Gannon will read it and then see if his ideas on that subject will not go into reverse.

In the tobacco, or in its smoke, there are several deadly poisons—nicotine, prussic acid and arsenate of lead. I hardly think these are "God's gifts to put into his lungs. There is hardly anything more irritating to the throat membrane than tobacco smoke. I think it is of great importance for our growing children to learn the facts regarding the harmful effects of the alcohol and tobacco habits.

H. B. BRADFORD.

To the Editor of The Star: It is pleasing to note that The Star is upholding its good name by publishing letters for and against Dr. Gannon's stand on the effects of alcohol and cigarettes on the human system. Although millions are spent for advertising whisky and cigarettes, not one claim is made by the manufacturers that their products will produce a healthier race or long life. Dr. Gannon states that people live longer than they did 50 years ago, but the draft boards have not found them as healthy. What do high school boys and girls know about the effects of alcohol and cigarettes? They never have seen the thousands of human wrecks in a big city after dark. If on any cold night in a big city they watched the thousands of homeless seeking shelter, they could see that alcohol and cigarettes never elevate mankind.

JOHN RIGOLAND.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va.

"Dear Sir: "To us the following is an interesting and curious event: "A squirrel, at close range—thus eliminating visual error—has just eaten a large flat-topped all-white toadstool, so-called. "Presumably he knew through instinct that this particular brand of fungus is edible. Would it necessarily be equally so to man? "We have avoided using this particular variety of mushroom. "Strange that a squirrel should dine on this growth when the acorns are ripening for him! "Incidentally, with us this is the bi-annual 'squirrel crop year, and the 'crop' is going to be extra large. "Very truly yours, R. J. B."

We would advise our correspondent not to eat a fungus just because a squirrel does. The gray squirrels of Washington and vicinity are not as reliable, in this respect, as the red squirrels of other sections of the country. It is said the red squirrel never makes a mistake. He is very fond of mushrooms, and hides away a large quantity of them for the winter.

Whether the gray squirrel really knows what he is doing when he eats a "toadstool," we have our doubts, since he is a playful fellow and might merely be tearing a fungus to pieces, while to an observer he might seem to be eating it. No, we would not trust a gray squirrel too far in this matter.

Just why any one would want to eat mushrooms, we have never understood. Probably this heretical statement will bring down on our head the wrath of connoisseurs of good eating.

The truth is that mushrooms haven't anything but taste. And that taste is very little. While we recognize that its delicacy is its prime point, we feel that any mere flavor which has in connection with it the possibility of great danger and even catastrophe ought not to be used as food. There are too many good foods to risk death to eat one.

There is not a summer goes by without a report of whole families poisoned because they thought they knew the difference between edible and inedible fungi.

Mushrooms, truffles, toadstools—They are all the same to the person who is not so sure. He would do better to leave them all alone. Let truffles be a reminder of a once popular song in an old European light opera.

It is better that way. Nobody will become ill or lose his life over that delightful old melody. The truth is, it seems to us, that all these things are mere tastes, and why should one run any danger in connection with them? The average person knows far too little about the fungi.

Letters to the Editor

Tells of Campaign Against Japs Waged in California for 40 Years.

To the Editor of The Star: It was on a silk-raising project that, in 1899, the first Japanese came to California. They settled at Gold Hill, not far from where Marshall discovered gold and started the '49 gold rush.

For more than 40 years the undersigned and its predecessors have been trying to awaken Americans to the Japanese menace, including Japanese propaganda even in our school textbooks. Most ears remained deaf until the explosion of Pearl Harbor.

This committee, composed of representatives of several patriotic societies and a few individuals, still calls attention, as it has for many years, to the danger of dual citizenship. It feels that any native-born Japanese who could have renounced allegiance to the Mikado, yet refused to do so, has no right to enjoy the protection the Stars and Stripes afford to Americans. It advocates cancellation of such American citizenship as a protection against fifth columnists.

CALIFORNIA JOINT IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE, By H. J. McCLATCHY, Secretary, Sacramento, Calif.

Reports Finding of Committee Investigating Persecution of Churches.

To the Editor of The Star: With reference to the Rev. Mr. James H. Phillips' recent letter and the attitude of the Nazis toward the Christian churches, your readers may be interested in a report entitled "Religious Persecution," just issued in London by the Inter-Allied Information Committee. This, the third of a series of reports on conditions in territories occupied by Germany or Japan, surveys comprehensively the Axis campaign against religion and gives details of crimes which they have committed.

Persecution varies in the different countries from subtle efforts to undermine religious organizations—as in Germany itself and, to some extent, in Belgium where the Nazis have not perhaps altogether forgotten Cardinal Mercier and the lessons of the last war—to ferocious assaults on all forms of worship and belief, collective and individual, and deliberate efforts to extinguish them.

Methods range in severity from the suppression of ecclesiastical publications to the systematic destruction of churches and the murder of priests. The report contains numerous well-documented accounts and incontrovertible evidence of planned activities. Churches have been destroyed or converted to base uses, such as stables or moving-picture houses. Shrines and other holy places have been desecrated and defiled. Sacred vessels have been systematically looted everywhere. The clergy have been deported, sent to concentration camps or tortured to death.

In China missionaries have been massacred by the Japanese, nuns have been detained by the military and even sold at public auction. In Czechoslovakia churches of all denominations have been closed, and the clergy forbidden to exercise their offices. In France the "Catholic action" organizations and Catholic youth movement have been suppressed. In Alsace the

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 is the nationality of Donald M. Nelson—F. R. M. A. Mr. Nelson is an American of Scotch and English ancestry.

Q How many miles of highways are there in the United States?—M. V. H. A. The Public Roads Administration says there are 2,965,000 miles of highways in the United States of which 1,328,000 miles are surfaced.

Q What is the average income in the United States compared to that in European countries?—W. W. A. It is estimated that the average income in the United States is about \$420; in England, \$400; in Germany, \$340; Sweden, about \$320, and in France, \$260.

Q For what do the initials "R. I. P." stand?—B. J. A. They are an abbreviation of the Latin phrase "requiescat in pace," meaning "may he rest in peace."

Dictionary—Every school child above the third grade requires a dictionary along with his textbooks. Young people can only learn to understand and express ideas by knowing words and their meanings. Our Modern Webster Dictionary and Word Book with an attractive bookplate to identify the owner, is an up-to-date, authoritative publication of 20,000 words in common use. Also includes special supplements not found in other dictionaries. To secure your copy inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this slip, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q Which was the first overseas base occupied by American soldiers in this war?—R. E. L. A. The first overseas base was Newfoundland, occupied by United States troops in January, 1941.

Q What became of Wagner's wife and son Siegfried after his death?—G. R. D. A. Wagner's wife Cosima survived him by 50 years, her principal interest being the Bayreuth festival which each year, presented Wagnerian music-drama. Siegfried Wagner became a noted conductor of his father's works. He died in 1930.

Q What is the name for the ability of some animals to grow a new tail when the original one is

Stalemate Foreseen in Germany

Information From Country Leaves Out Possibility of Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Information from inside Germany is rare these days, but in Switzerland are observers who have an opportunity to talk with persons who pass across the borders of France as well as Germany. From these sources comes this correspondent's today some interesting news of what is being contemplated by the Germans.



David Lawrence.

Summarized, these impressions are reported: 1. There is a prevalent belief among thoughtful and well-informed Germans that Germany cannot possibly win the war.

2. The belief prevails that the war will end in a stalemate. 3. Confidence in Hitler as a superman began to wane when he began making excuses in his public speeches for the events leading up to the attack on Russia.

4. Entry of the United States into the war has lowered German confidence in ultimate victory and is the prime reason for the belief that a stalemate will end the war.

5. Inside France, the explanation offered by Laval's closest friends for his attitude of collaboration with Germany is that he believes he will be the great mediator of this war and will bring about the peace, after which his pro-German acts presumably would be forgotten by his own countrymen.

6. There still prevails both in France and Germany among some of the better informed persons a theory that in America an appeasement group will arise to help accept a stalemate.

The informant who furnished this background data, covering a report made after many months of contact through Switzerland with passing travelers, was able constantly to refute the notion that there was any possibility of appeasement and pointed out also that evidently Laval is wholly unaware of how bitter is the opposition to him throughout the world.

The same source of information brought word that many people in Southern Europe, particularly in Switzerland, who have been in contact with important persons in the Balkans with a loss to understand why until only recently there was no air bombardment of such key localities as Buchanin oil fields and railroad centers. For months it has been a matter of puzzlement that these bases of supply escaped bombardment.

Sympathy for United Nations. One of the most interesting reactions coming from Germany is revealed in the questions constantly asked concerning the British and American readiness to fight on the side of communistic Russia.

German Union Is Scored By Argentine Probers. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22.—The congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities yesterday branded the German Union, an organization established in 1916, as one of the chief Nazi propaganda agencies in Argentina, and indicated it might ask the government to suppress it.

The Political Mill

Democrats Expected to Keep Senate Majority Despite Gains Seen for Republicans

By GOULD LINCOLN. Whatever happens in November in the Democratic-Republican contest over control of the House, the Democrats are sure to have a majority in the Senate in the new Congress which begins its duties next January.

At present there are 65 Democratic Senators, 29 Republican, 1 Independent and 1 Progressive. Thirty-four seats will be contested on election day—24 Democratic seats, 9 Republican, and 1 Independent, as of today.

It is obvious that 41 Democratic Senators will go right ahead holding down their present jobs, since they do not come up for re-election this year. A majority of the Senate is 49.

This means that the Democrats have to win only 8 of their 24 contests where sitting Democratic Senators are involved. It is a cinch they will do this, and more. Twelve of these Democratic seats are held by Senators from the "Solid South" and so-called border States, where nomination by the Democratic party this year is equivalent to election.

The nominees in these "sure" Democratic senatorial contests are Senators Bankhead of Alabama, Bailey of North Carolina, Lee of Oklahoma, O'Daniel of Texas, Chandler of Kentucky, Stewart of Tennessee, Glass of Virginia, Maybank of South Carolina, Ellender of Louisiana and Russell of Georgia and James Eastland of Mississippi, who defeated Senator Doxey for the nomination, and John L. McClellan of Arkansas, nominated for the seat now held by Senator Spencer.

Democratic Majority Seen. If all these 12 Democratic Senate seats go to the Democrats, as they surely will, the Democrats start their contest for control with 53 seats in the bag—four more than a majority.

The Democrats, however, will win other Senate seats. For example, former Senator and present Gov. Neely of West Virginia is regarded as a sure winner in November. It has been a long time since the Republicans won a State-wide contest in West Virginia, and there seems little prospect of their doing so this year.

Two Republican Senators up for re-election have stout battles on their hands. One is Senator Brooks of Illinois, and the other, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. Senator Brooks is pitted against Representative McKeogh, Democrat, and Senator Lodge against Representative Casey, Democrat. Both the Democrats are regarded as strong candidates. Neither of them is as well known throughout their States as are the incumbent Republicans.

On the other hand, there are a number of Democrats now in the Senate who may be retired to private life as a result of the elections. Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa is in a tough spot, for Iowa has swung strongly Republican since Senator Herring, a former Governor, was elected to the Upper House in 1936.

Senator Herring's opponent is Gov. George A. Wilson. The Republicans are likely to pick up a seat in South Dakota, too, where former Gov. Tom Berry won the Democratic senatorial nomination from Senator Bulow a few months ago. The present Republican, Gov. Bushfield, is running for the Senate there.

Johnson Has Hard Race. In Colorado, Senator Johnson, Democrat, is bucking Republican Gov. Ralph Carr. That is another State that looks Republican.

Three of its four congressional districts are represented by Republicans, one of them elected in a special election since Pearl Harbor. Senator Millikin, Republican, appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, is running for the short term in Colorado, too, and should be re-elected.

Senator Murray of Montana, who came through a bitter primary campaign for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself, is meeting Wellington Rankin, a Republican and brother of Miss Jeannett Rankin, member of the House who voted against war in the general election. Miss Rankin is not running to succeed herself this fall, leaving the political field open to her brother.

Senator Capper, veteran Kansas Republican, is regarded as a sure winner over former Senator McGill, Democrat, and Senator Thomas, Republican, of Idaho is expected to defeat his Democratic opponent, Glen Taylor.

To recapitulate, the Republicans have good chances to pick up Senate seats now held by Democrats in South Dakota, Iowa, Colorado, Michigan and New Jersey. They will surely win a new seat in Nebraska, unless Senator Norris, Independent, decides to throw his hat in the ring for re-election, as his friends are urging him to do.

The Republicans have nominated Kenneth Wherry, former State chairman for the Senate there, and the Democrats, Foster E. May, a radio commentator.

Glass Is Unopposed. The Republicans also have chances to win in Wyoming, and perhaps in Rhode Island, where Senator Green is up for renomination and re-election. Rhode Island will nominate its candidates in convention next week. They may have a chance also in Delaware, where the Democrats have nominated Ennalls Berl in place of Senator Hughes and the Republicans, former Gov. Buck.

Only one of the Senators now up for re-election is entirely without opposition—Senator Carter Glass. The Republicans, feeling they had no chance to win against the veteran, and feeling also real admiration for Senator Glass, failed this year to place any one in nomination against him.

The Republicans have already re-elected one Senator, Senator White of Maine. He trounced his Democratic opponent a week ago 2 to 1, in a Republican sweep of the Pine Tree State.

Unless present signs are wrong, the GOP will increase its membership in the new Senate, but unless there is a tremendous swing to the Republicans, the Democrats will retain a substantial majority.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, has put forward the proposal that, in these war-time, the political campaign should be fought out on "local issues," in order to avoid "an exhibition of national disunity, political or otherwise."

This is very much better than demands of other Democratic leaders early in the campaign that the war issue and so-called isolationism issue be made paramount in the coming elections. Republican candidates, like their Democratic opponents, have declared themselves strongly in favor of prosecuting the war to a successful finish and to that end have pledged their aid to the President.

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.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Second Front Held Necessary as Stroke To Unify World and Beat Hitler

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

Let's give it a name. I say that relations between Russia and her Western allies are deteriorating. Why blink at the word? It is true. I say that something chill has come over the fine accord which warmed us all last spring. The very manner of debate shows it.

London calls in an American reporter and gives him a story to the effect that the second front was never promised, that America and England see eye to eye in rejecting it, that the subject is not open for discussion.

Instantly, a Russian diplomat summons another reporter and tells him that if there is no second front, the Red Army and people will lose faith in the West.

Whereupon London says that a second front might mean a second Dunkerque and lead to the loss of the war. The Russian reply (still through the arm's-length medium of mysterious interviewers with mysterious spokesmen) is that there can be no second Dunkerque because the Allies now have air superiority and because 80 per cent of the Nazi troops are in Russia this time, where they are busy, very busy.

Let's give it a name: This is an open political struggle. Russia is appealing directly to the people of the West, and the governments of the West are justifying themselves to their people.

Let us at least know what is going on. For in this struggle tempers will sharpen quickly; it may not be long before some important official denounces the second front as a Communist idea; which will leave us with the peculiar ideological position that a second front in 1943 is a democratic idea, while a second front in 1942 is Communist.

I am afraid of this arm's-length debate. I am afraid of it even in terms of style for debaters' points are being marshaled; it is becoming almost as important to prove to the public that the second front was never promised as it is to save Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

Hitler marches, while our newspapers are suddenly filled with stories about who said what when, and who promised which to whom. It is perfectly possible to prove that we never promised the second front, never, never, never, but will that beat Hitler?

Even the cats in the chancelleries are now aware that a concealed crisis is coming into the open, and

the public must become aware of it, too.

We dare not, we dare not bog down again into those bitter, remote, shoulder-shrugging debates of the 30s which led us to collapse and war. For a moment this year we held in our hands the beginnings of a world unity against Hitler; this great thing had been given to us in the very worst time of the war, and to lose it now would be intolerable, unendurable.

New Issue Injected. So now a new issue has been injected into the second-front debate; the second front becomes not only a blow in negation of Hitler, but an affirmative stroke for world unity.

And Russia has abruptly softened the terms. She does not ask us to conquer Europe. She asks us to divert 30 or 40 of the 250 Axis divisions now fighting Russia, to take less than a fifth of the enemy forces off her back.

Her request is specific, and limited. She asks us, in effect, to join in the defense of Stalingrad, which we so admire, to do only what we praise her for doing; she does not ask us to do anything harder than what she is doing.

If she cannot give us any guarantee of success (which is what we seem to be waiting for), she has none for herself, either. She cannot understand how the subject can be closed to discussion while Hitler's road to the oil of Grozny is still open.

She tells us that there is now a price on what we have so greatly enjoyed for so many months for so very little. We dare not ask ourselves whether it is a bargain. There are no bargains any more. Suddenly, as it has been for 10 years, littleness of spirit is our enemy again, and suddenly we need every resource of dignity and warmth that is in us.

Liberty Ship Launched; Mrs. Moreel Sponsor

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Calif., Sept. 22.—Completed in 39 days, the new Liberty ship Malcolm M. Stewart was launched yesterday at the Terminal Island yards of the California Shipbuilding Corp.

Named for the late Malcolm Montrose Stewart, foreign trade executive and one-time Methodist minister, the 10,500-ton cargo vessel was sponsored by the wife of Rear Admiral Ben Moreel, Washington, D. C., chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

This Changing World

Supreme Nazi Attempt to Cut Sea Ties Of Russia and Allies Believed Near

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Nazis are reported to be on the rampage in the Arctic, determined to break up the convoys carrying war materials to beleaguered Russia, regardless of the risk.

While the claim that a large convoy had been practically annihilated is obviously exaggerated, it seems likely that under the protection of a heavy storm and squally seas they have been able to inflict serious losses on Allied shipping.

American shipyards are producing above expectation, but until they are on full schedule it is doubtful whether they are turning out much more than we are losing.

Shipping Is Worst Problem. The shipping problem is just about the most difficult confronting the United Nations' high command at the present time.



Plane production is satisfactory and the training of men for air service is proceeding far above expectations.

We have men and war material, including tanks and planes, ready to fight wherever they are sent, but transport troubles make it difficult to find ships to carry our forces across the ocean and at the same time keep our pledges to rush war material, food and men to Britain and Russia.

The increased production of our shipyards must be known to Nazi headquarters in Berlin, together with our intensified effort to provide the USSR with its needs before winter sets in, making one of the main ports of entry into the Soviet Union unusable until next spring.

The bulk of the Nazi high seas fleet is concentrated in Norwegian ports. Among the ships available there is the super-battleship Tirpitz, which London reports has been repaired after receiving torpedo hits from a Russian submarine, and is now on the loose.

Strategy of Enemy. The Nazi force in Norwegian waters is considered strong enough to make our communications with Russia extremely hazardous and difficult. The Nazis, who have the advantage of land-based aviation, have no intention of engaging in full-scale sea battle with American and

British forces. Under protection of darkness or stormy weather they manage to move their bases unnoticed by Allied patrols.

Successful attacks on strongly protected convoys are possible because the escorts of convoys do not hold to battle formation. They protect the ships against submarine packs and sky raiders, but when Nazi capital ships, heavy cruisers and destroyers in regular battle formation appear on the scene, it is difficult for convoying men-of-war to do much more than protect themselves.

Nazi patrol boats and planes keep them vigilant on the seas and if they were to spot a large American-British naval force the Nazi fleet would make for port in haste, avoiding battle the best it can.

The Nazi warships are secure in the Norwegian ports. The harbors are heavily mined and German land-based planes make any attempt of our naval vessels to attack the Nazi men-of-war in their lair a very risky affair.

While the days were long in that part of the world and the weather was fair the Nazi fleet had to remain inactive in its bases. Only planes and submarines were in position to interfere with convoys going to Russia. Now that the days are growing shorter and the sea is very stormy, Nazi heavy ships are in position to join the submarines in the hunt for Allied warships taking war supplies to the USSR.

Situation Called Grave.

This situation is considered grave in many quarters and adds greatly to our difficulties in sending Russia assistance. It is probable that in the next few months the rate of sinkings on our Atlantic Coast will be reduced, not only because of the increased protection we will be able to afford our ships against Nazi prowlers, but also because the Nazis will make a determined effort to cut the supply line to the USSR across the Atlantic.

The Germans are reported to have a large number of submarines available, but lack trained crews to man them all. Hence, they must choose between continuing to harass the Western Atlantic or destroying everything they can on its way to the Arctic ports of the USSR.

Considering that the Russians are short of oil, food and all kinds of industrial products because their manufacturing centers are in the enemy's hands, it is considered probable that the Germans will make a supreme effort to cut all sea communications between the Soviet Union and her two western allies.

McLemore

Mourning Passing of Old Auto Trade-In Days

By HENRY McLEMORE.

As I was pogo-sticking along the brick paths of Central Park the other morning, astride my fractious, five-gaited pogo stick, I chanced to look up at the leaves and noticed that they were turning.

This gave me quite a turn. It struck me that this was the time of the year when I had been accustomed to turning—turning in my old automobile for a new one.

This was the time of year, I remembered, as my pogo stick tried to brush me off against an elm, that the automobile companies had always announced their new models.

In the old days, the middle of September found the men of letters of the automobile companies turning their typewriters at both ends in an effort to make car owners dissatisfied with the models they owned.

For a week, at least, Detroit became the center of beautiful prose. Chryslers, Fords, Zephyrs and Buicks were described in words which even Romeo could not think up to call Juliet. The fact that only a year earlier these same men had used every known superlative to describe the car of that year held them back not a lick.

Then there was the great automobile show in New York's Grand Central Palace, which, incidentally, will soon be turned into an Army induction center. This show served as the clincher. If by chance you didn't believe the written advertisements, all you had to do was to visit this display to see for yourself that your old model was a pile of junk and that you should get it off the streets as soon as you could straighten out the down payment and make your peace with the finance company.

Few Could Resist Auto Show.

Very few car owners were able to resist this show, even those who just dropped in to look. When you got home, after two or three hours of rapturous gazing at special models, the conversation always went this way:

"I know ours has gone only 12,000 miles, but look at it to buy some new tires. The battery is getting old, the left back door is sprung, and there is that big hole somebody burned in the upholstery. To get our car put in top shape would cost just as much, so the salesman says, as to turn it in and get a new one. Honestly, I think we have a chance to make a saving. We can turn this one in and get a car that will last us a lifetime. You know, of course, the new model has improvements they never heard of this time last year."

Well do I remember my visit to the automobile show of four years ago. I owned a convertible roadster at the time—one of those one-man-top jobs, provided your surname is Tarzan. I left that show convinced that the only sensible car for any man to own was a long, seven-passenger, solid black sedan. I came within an ace of signing the papers on the strength of the fact that salesman said that no other type of car on the market had such a trade-in value.

"This car will last you forever, naturally," the salesman said. "But if you ever want to get rid of it, you can almost name your own price. Undertakers are always on the lookout for cars just like this one. Big, black and solemn looking, they use 'em to follow hearses. More cars like this go to funerals than any other car in America."

Mrs. McLemore Unimpressed.

I couldn't wait to get home. The one who shared a car with me had maintained that the car we owned was all right, that we didn't need a new one. Now I had a selling point in that great trade-in value. I rushed in. Explained all. No soap. "We're going to look mighty strange," she said, "arriving at Forest Hills on a hot afternoon in a funeral car." (I was covering sports at the time.) "I can see us at Meadow Brook, or arriving at Churchhill Downs, or Hialeah. People would be afraid to put us in, lest they be arrested for passing in on the procession. If I ever had any doubts as to your good sense, those doubts are gone now."

Ah, lovely days, when you could turn in a good car for one not much better without any expense save to yourself. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Hemingway Discloses He Plans to Go to War

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Sept. 22.—Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, disclosed yesterday he is planning to go to war. At his farm home near Havana, Hemingway told a reporter for the newspaper Avance, who asked him to talk about the war:

"I'll talk about that when I get back from it. If I come out alive from this struggle for the liberty and the dignity of man," the writer said. He did not go into details about his plans.

"I am and always have been a soldier. For that reason I prefer action to talking about the war."

35-M.P.H. Speed Limit Set for All Army Cars

The War Department announced yesterday it has set a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit for all Army vehicles within the continental United States except when higher speeds are essential "for urgent military reasons."

The order, taken to conserve rubber, applies to both passenger and truck vehicles.

Surobe
JEWELS OF GLAMOUR

\$100.00

3 BRILLIANT DIAMONDS SET IN A HAND-FASHIONED MOUNTING

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

Surobe
JEWELRY COMPANY

1114 F St. N.W.
Next to Columbia Theater

Your Scrap Will Help Scrap the Axis

Made its home town famous. When you taste that famous flavor found only in Schlitz, you'll understand why it made a city famous. A reputation like that doesn't come just by chance. People who imagine that all beer is bitter get a pleasant surprise when they drink America's most distinguished beer. SCHLITZ gives you just the kiss of the hops—all of the delicate flavor, none of the bitterness.

FULL QUART Guest Bottle

Now Schlitz is available in a new 32-ounce bottle—as well as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. Same Schlitz, same fine quality, same famous flavor. Ask for the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE for those occasions when you serve more than one person. It contains almost three times as much Schlitz, is easy to carry, fits nicely into the refrigerator.

JUST THE *Kiss* OF THE HOPS
no bitterness

Schlitz

On tap, too!

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Cards of Thanks

ELLIS, WILLIAM. The family of the late WILLIAM ELLIS wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who have responded to the beautiful floral offerings, expressions of sympathy and kind wishes in their recent bereavement.

WEST, CATHERINE L. The family of the late CATHERINE L. WEST wish to express their appreciation to all those who have responded to the beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

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FRANK, H. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, FRANK H., devoted husband of Mrs. Frank H. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

BURR, JOHN R. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at his residence, 1423 You St. n.w., JOHN R. BURR, beloved husband of Mrs. John R. Burr. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

CARLIN, ELIZABETH MCCORMICK. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at her residence, 1423 You St. n.w., ELIZABETH MCCORMICK CARLIN, beloved wife of W. Carlin. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

CLARK, MARY L. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at her residence, 1423 You St. n.w., MARY L. CLARK, beloved wife of W. Clark. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

COGAN, CHARLES A. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at his residence, 1423 You St. n.w., CHARLES A. COGAN, beloved husband of Mrs. Charles A. Cogan. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

COGAN, CHARLES A. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at his residence, 1423 You St. n.w., CHARLES A. COGAN, beloved husband of Mrs. Charles A. Cogan. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

DONNELLY, ROBERT LEE. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at his residence, 1423 You St. n.w., ROBERT LEE DONNELLY, beloved husband of Mrs. Robert Lee Donnelly. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

EVANS, ANNIE C. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at her residence, 1423 You St. n.w., ANNIE C. EVANS, beloved wife of W. Evans. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

FRANK, GEORGE. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at his residence, 1423 You St. n.w., GEORGE FRANK, beloved husband of Mrs. George Frank. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1423 You St. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 22.

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Meeting to Seek End of Truckers' Vacation Called by U. S.

Conciliation Service Acts in Wage Dispute; To Meet in Baltimore

A hurriedly called meeting of petroleum truck drivers and representatives of three oil transportation companies, including one concerned here, was to be held in Baltimore today in an attempt to settle a drivers' "vacation" which the United States Conciliation Service estimated affects more than 90 drivers and helpers.

Seventeen drivers for the M. I. O'Boyle & Sons have failed to appear for work yesterday morning, while an additional 18 men who normally are added to the pay roll at this time of the year did not appear, according to R. M. O'Boyle. The dispute was over wages.

The Washington conciliation claims that it ships 200,000 gallons of petroleum products in the Washington area, or about 70 per cent of all gasoline, fuel oil and alcohol handled here.

Today's meeting was called by L. F. Rye of the Baltimore office of the Conciliation Service. Representatives of the AFL Truck Drivers and Helpers Local No. 355 in Baltimore were asked to attend.

Howard T. Colvin, regional supervisor of the Conciliation Service here, said today that drivers had asked for \$45 a week for 48 hours work as compared with the \$41.25 for a 60-hour week, which the men now receive. Company representatives have made a compromise offer of 80 cents an hour for the first 56 hours of work, with time-and-a-half for overtime after 56 hours.

Other concerns involved in the dispute are Coastal Tank Lines of York, Pa., and Refiners Transport Co. of Baltimore.

A union member employed by the O'Boyle firm told the Star today that employees were not on strike but were engaged in an executive session of the local which began in Baltimore Sunday morning to discuss a new contract. "We are still in session and only recess for our members to get some sleep on to assist in scrap drives," he said.

Drivers have aided scrap drives here and in Baltimore, he said. The drive in Baltimore is not over yet, he added, and members are still assisting in collections.

The contract between the union and the O'Boyle concern expired July 15 and negotiations have been under way since then.

Mr. O'Boyle said non-union drivers

'Franklin Street' Mirrors Saga of Tank-Town 'Hamlet'

Farce Comedy at National Has Hilarious Moments, But Polishing Needed

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"Franklin Street," the new farce comedy which opened at the National Theater last night, had its inspiration from chapters in a biography which must have been pleasantly amusing.

Transplanted to the stage by Arthur Sheekman and R. G. and A. O. Goetz, the comic pranks of the rakish old actor which motivate three acts, lack invention and enough rollicking situation to sustain a full evening of exaggerated fun.

The fundamentals of a plot which plants a retired actor as the proprietor of a dramatic school in residential Philadelphia are cheerily humorous. This Prof. A. Lincoln Ladd is a Micawberish type, freed from the usual circuit of heavy dramatics, obsessed with an abundant ego over his foot-lighting ability, inclined to practice the art of deception in meeting the problems which constantly arise from lack of currency.



Andrew R. Kelley.

It is a role of such sweeping grandeur that one can imagine the irreverent W. C. Fields smacking his lips over the prospects of transferring it to the screen. As it is, Reynolds Evans, of booming voice and violent gesture, breathes into the part a comic reality, good for many chuckles and some guffaws. All of this talent, plus that of a good supporting cast, are not sufficient to cover bald spots where the wit of the playwrights is artificial and forced, where fast action and farcical incredibilities.

Some Period Laughter.

The remodeled mansion which serves as the shrine to 'Thespis' is of the plush and satin hangings era, with period costumes and trimmings of the gay 90s providing a nostalgic humor. Into these garish and symbolic surroundings come a

ONE TRIP DAILY TO MT. VERNON
Sailing Time... 2 P.M.
One hour and 15 minutes
hour stopover at Mt. Vernon—Leave
Washington, D.C., 12:45 P.M. Round-trip
fare, Children 50c, Adults 75c.
Total 1.25c
25c Admission to Mt. Vernon
No Radios or Cameras on Steamer

WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

Washington's BIGGEST BRAKE VALUE!
5 SEPARATE BRAKE SERVICES
Clean and Wash Front Wheel Bearings, 50c
Rep. a Brake with Five Greases, 1.00
Tighten Loose U-Bolts and Spring-Hangers, 1.00
Front End Brakes, 1.00
Sightseeing, 1.00
Tune and Adjust Brakes, 1.00

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14th & Belmont Sts.

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Government License Est. 1906
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

TONIGHT!
DISSTON DARROCH SPEAKS ON "KNOW THYSELF"
FREE LECTURE on PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY
"Know Thyself" is a lecture on the topic of obtaining the key to a happy and successful life. It is to be given here tonight by Disston Darroch, an authority on practical psychology, or the art of understanding Human Nature.
You are invited to hear this Free Lecture, without obligation, and to bring along a friend.
Don't Delay... This lecture—"Know Thyself"—may prove the turning point in your life. It's that important!

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. ALMAS TEMPLE CLUB 1315 K STREET N.W.

"FRANKLIN STREET"—Presented by Max Gordon at the National Theater. A new farce comedy by Arthur Sheekman and R. G. and A. O. Goetz. Directed by George Kaufman. Setting by Howard Bay. Costumes designed by Paul Du Pont.

THE CAST:
Freddie Shtiz... Tommy Lewis
Mrs. Ladd... Dorothy Feltus
Hazel Arnold... Shirley Politer
Erich Schimmel... Ruth Cerr
Willard Carroll... Eugene Schiel
Homer Conway... Jacqueline Gately
Buddy Buehler... Ruddy Buehler
Betty Raccell... Betty Raccell
Mr. Shtiz... Mr. Shtiz
Prof. A. Lincoln Ladd... Reynolds Evans
Mrs. Burkhart... Irene Caded
Carrie Burkhart... Rosemary Rice
Assista De Costa... Joyce Gates
Srd. Eslander... King Calder
Billie La Tour... Florence Sundstrom
Mrs. Conway... Joseph Conroy
A. Shtiz... William J. Kelly
A. Shtiz... John Kelly
A. Shtiz... James Moore
Edgar Dinwick... Doris Kellom
The Hurley... Calvin Thomas

varied assortment of juveniles eager to learn poise, posture and the essentials of acting.
More imagination in the script is needed to sustain this fifth-rate Hamlet in his studied posturing. For those who have traveled the one night circuits, "Franklin Street" must have conjured sins and suggestions as mellowed through memorial glass. Thus Edward Arnold, seated in the third row center, became a most appreciative audience, as various subtleties best known to troupers, found him leading the laughter. But there are not enough veteran troupers to appreciate these memories of the tank-town circuits, and there are many occasions when this permanent and perennial "act" becomes a bit monotonous hating his way through life.

Mr. George Kaufman directed "Franklin Street" and as he sat in the back row last night clocking laughs, he must have found interludes where the polishing procedure is needed before the new comedy attempts Broadway inspection.
(See KELLEY, A-Back Page.)

Where and When
Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing
National—"Franklin Street," new comedy of American life in the gaslight era: Tonight at 8:30.
Screen.
Capitol—"Tish," the Rinehart character, with Marjorie Main: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.
Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver," epic of an English family under fire: 10:30 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m.
Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney as the great George M. Cohan: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.
Keiths—"Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello going native: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
Little—"They Were Five," French film by Duvivier, with Jean Gabin: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p.m.
Metropolitan—"World at War," Government film showing the aggressors on the march: 11:25 a.m., 2:35, 5:45 and 9 p.m. Across the Pacific: Bogart vs. Japs: 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:05 p.m.
Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable and Lana Turner as newshawks, more or less: 11:20 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
Pix—"Battle Cry of China," documentary in color of China at war: 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MAX GORDON presents
"FRANKLIN STREET"
A New Comedy
by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN
and R. G. & A. O. GOETZ
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Even, 8:30, 11:15, 11:05, 11:20
Wed. & Sat. 8:50, 11:10, 11:05, 11:20
2 WEEKS END TUESDAY, SAT. 23
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Extra Seat. Buy 2 for 3
Extra Seat. Buy 3 for 5
Extra Seat. Buy 4 for 7
Extra Seat. Buy 5 for 9
Extra Seat. Buy 6 for 11
Extra Seat. Buy 7 for 13
Extra Seat. Buy 8 for 15
Extra Seat. Buy 9 for 17
Extra Seat. Buy 10 for 19
Extra Seat. Buy 11 for 21
Extra Seat. Buy 12 for 23
Extra Seat. Buy 13 for 25
Extra Seat. Buy 14 for 27
Extra Seat. Buy 15 for 29
Extra Seat. Buy 16 for 31
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Extra Seat. Buy 40 for 79
Extra Seat. Buy 41 for 81
Extra Seat. Buy 42 for 83
Extra Seat. Buy 43 for 85
Extra Seat. Buy 44 for 87
Extra Seat. Buy 45 for 89
Extra Seat. Buy 46 for 91
Extra Seat. Buy 47 for 93
Extra Seat. Buy 48 for 95
Extra Seat. Buy 49 for 97
Extra Seat. Buy 50 for 99

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Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund
GOOD SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATRE.
For Information, Call EX. 3902

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Melodrama Plus Musical Otto
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
RAILROOM
Nightly except Sun. Mon. 8:15 P. M.
Sat. or Show. 8:15 P. M.
Blau. 8:15 P. M.
The Drunkard... call NA. 1071-75
or NA. 6430.



Striking Male Newcomer In 'For Me and My Gal'

Gene Kelly, Star of 'Pal Joey,' Makes Auspicious Debut as Judy Garland Support

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Sidelights on the new films: "FOR ME AND MY GAL"—Familiar plot about hoofer and gal friend struggling to attain goal of all old-time vaudevillians—booked at New York's Palace Theater. . . . Set in days of World War I and featuring one of Hollywood's most charming young songbirds, Judy Garland, it revives melody of top hits of that day. . . . Also tunes into present world conflict by emphasizing yeoman morale job done by theatrical entertainers in soldier camps here and abroad.

Striking male newcomer to Hollywood scene is Hero Gene Kelly, star of Broadway musical hit, "Pal Joey." . . . This is first film appearance for Pittsburgh-born Gene, who speaks with drawing Brooklyn accent and "grows" on feminine customers as plot unfolds. . . . For statistical record: Gene is 5 foot 9, weighs 155 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes. . . . Educated at Penn State and University of Pittsburgh. . . . He's 29.

married, and still has three successful dancing schools functioning in home city of Pittsburgh. . . . For first time in career, Judy per- (See HEFFERNAN, A-Back Page.)

ON HOLLYWOOD SABBATICAL—Dorothy Peterson, one of Hollywood's best-known character actresses, bid California good-by temporarily to take a featured role in "Franklin Street," the Arthur Sheekman play which opened at the National Theater last night.

AMUSEMENTS.

EARLE
Doors open today 10:15 a.m.
Limited Roadshow Promenade
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
presented here at following prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. to closing - All Seats \$1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children - Mats. 20c - Evns. 40c
(These prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at \$2.20
Also HELD OVER On Stage
Mario & Floria And Other Acts
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also held over
Today at Ambassador

Salute to Our Heroes Month
Tonight at 8:30, D. C. Motion Picture Council and Jewish War Veterans' Night in Our Best Theater Bond Drive.
TRIPLE SHOW
WARREN BRUCE
Doors Open Today 12:30 P.M.
Feature 12:30-3:25-6:35-9:45
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
Mary Astor - Sydney Greenstreet
Feature at 1:50-5:10-8:15-11:25
BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Photographed Under Fire in Technicolor
By Comm. John Ford - a U.S. Navy Film
Feature at 11:05-2:15-5:30-8:40
U. S. Government Presents
WORLD AT WAR
A Full 70 Minute Feature

Pix STARTS TOMORROW
The nicest bride who ever burned up the biscuits... and the groom!
Meet THE STEWARTS
with William Francis HOLDEN & DEE
"Careful, Soft Shoulders"
Virginia Bruce
LAST DAY - BATTLE CRY OF CHINA

JEAN GABIN
THEY WERE FIVE
in FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...
also "BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
Wed. THIS ENEMY!
Solest Drama of Europe's Resistance to the Nazis

VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE of "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"
TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
"IN PERSON"—ON OUR STAGE
EDWARD ARNOLD * FAY BAINTER *
STARS! CELEBRITIES! EXCITEMENT!
TO LAUNCH THE GREAT SCREEN PREMIERE!

IT HAPPENED IN WASHINGTON AND WASHINGTON SEES IT FIRST!
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
with Edward ARNOLD Fay BAINTER
Richard NEY • Jean ROGERS
SARA ALLGOOD • BYINGTON
VAN JOHNSON • ELSOM
FRANCES DOROTHY RAFFERTY • MORRIS
Original Screen Play by George Oppenheimer
Directed by HAROLD S. BUCQUET
Produced by IRVING ASHER
ON THE CAPITOL STAGE
SPECIAL DIVERTISSEMENT
40 ENTERTAINERS
PATRICIA BOWMAN
VI-KINGS—ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN & CAPITOL ORCH.
LYNN ALLISON
REGULAR POPULAR PRICE PERFORMANCES STARTS THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M.

LOWE PALACE
Last 2 Days & Doors Open 10:15
"TISH"
With MAJORIE MAIN
Stage JACK DURANT PATRICIA BOWMAN
WEDNESDAY at 8:30
VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
Special Stage Program
EDWARD ARNOLD in person
FAY BAINTER at Premiere
REGULAR PERFORMANCES BEGIN THURSDAY MORNING with Stage Show featuring "TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES"
Radio's funniest program
Last 2 Days & Doors Open 10:15
CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
THURS.
BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE in Irving Berlin's "HOLIDAY INN"
Last 2 Days & Doors Open 10:15
"Mrs. Miniver"
THURS.
BETTY GRABLE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

WARREN BROS. THEATERS
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AT ALL
CAROLINA 1115 B. N. C. Ave. S.E. I MARRIED AN ANGEL—CONDITIONED EDDY. JEANETTE MACDONALD Also FLY BY. CHARLES CARLSON
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. PENNY SINGLETON. ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDIE'S BIRTHDAY". Feature at 1:30, 2:45, 4:35, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. Cartoon.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8709. ANN SHERIDAN and DENNIS MORGAN in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE."
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature with JOAN ROGERS, KAY KYSER and His Band in "PLAY-BOY MATHEW SWARTWOUT OF THE PLEIST."
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. ROSALIND RUSSELL and FRED MACMURRAY in "TAKE A LETTER DARLING."
GREENELET Adelphi, 25a. Free Parking. J. BENNETT, F. TONIN, "WIFE TAKES A FLYER." 7:00 and 9:00.
HIGHLAND 2833 Penna. Ave. S.E. TYRONE POWER and JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." Feature at 1:15, 7:25, 9:40. Doors open 5:00.
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Program. "JOHN R. BRADLEY AND ROBERT TAYLOR. Also "DOUBLE TROUBLE."
LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. JEAN GABIN in "THEY WERE FIVE."
PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W. "BATTLE CRY OF CHINA."
SIDNEY LOST THEATERS
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Wt. 2805 or 8025. Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." The Year's Most Timely Film. "OUR RUSSIAN ALLY."
HIPPODROME K Near 80th. Today and Tomorrow. "THEY WERE FIVE." WILLIAM LUNDGARD, JEAN ROGERS in "THEY WERE FIVE." MARY SIBERS, DICK FORAN in "PRIVATE BUCKARO."
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Cont. 8:30-11:30—Double Feature. Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." LUCILLE BALL, JAMES CRAIG in "VALLEY OF THE SUN."
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Union 1230 or Bratts. 0632. Air-Conditioned. Free Parking. MONTY WOOLLEY, ANNE BAXTER in "PIED PIPER."
MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Free Parking. Double Feature. JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE BRENT in "TWIN BEDS." At 7:40, 9:30.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. JEAN ROGERS in "THEY WERE FIVE." PAULETTE GODDARD and RAY MILLAND in "REAP THE WILD WIND." Admission: Adults, 55c; Children and Babies: Same as usual.
THE VILLAGE 1307 B. E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THEY WERE FIVE." MONTY WOOLLEY and RODDY McDOWALL.
NEWTON 1211 1/2 St. N.W. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Maise Gets Her Man." ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON.
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "The Great Man's Lady." BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA. "Thru Different Eyes." MARY HOWARD, DONALD WOODS.
SYLVAN 1st St. & E. L. Ave. N.W. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "Moonlight Masquerade." JANE PRAZEK, DENNIS O'KEEFE. "Danger in the Pacific." LEO CARRILLO, ANDY DEVINE.
THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. N.W. One Block From Presidential Gardens. Free Parking for 500 Cars. "THE GAY SISTERS." BARBARA STANWYCK and GEORGE BRENT.
PALM Mt. Vernon Ave. 4767. "POWDER TOWN." VICTOR MCGILLEN and EDMUND O'BRIEN.
ACADEMY 635 6th St. S.E. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "SON OF FURY." TYRONE POWER, GENE TIERNY. "The Mad Martindales." JANE WITHERS and MARY HOPKINS.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "Gentleman After Dark." BRIAN DONOVAN and VERA-ELLEN. "This Time for Keeps." ANN SOTHERN and ROBERT STERLING.
PARISH HALL Ches. 7545. Old Dominion Drive and Fairfax St. Show at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 P.M. Today—"HOLD BACK THE DAWN." MARY CHAS. BOYER, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and PAULETTE GODDARD.
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RICHMOND Perfect Sound. "THEY WERE FIVE." with MONTY WOOLLEY and RODDY McDOWALL.

Cards' Success in Flag Surge Due to Formerly Unheralded Brown, Rivals Say

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,
Star Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—If Whirlaway and Alsab meet again—and unless money has no value whatsoever, they most certainly will—can Alsab repeat?

Even as the Calumet comet and racing's \$700 bargain colt hit the wire as a team last Saturday at Narragansett—a fat two minutes before the judges examined the photo of the finish and posted No. 2 (Alsab) on the board—the matter of a return joust was on thousands of tongues.

Perhaps never was there a match race so close, not even when Zev ran against In Memoriam. Here are two great pieces of horseflesh. Alsab and Whirlaway, and the issue remains in doubt. A 3-inch margin is not enough to convince Whirlway's backers that Alsab is a better horse.

If and when they race again, probably at Belmont or at Pimlico in the Maryland's track, "Special" Whirlway's supporters will be willing to stick to the weight-for-age arrangement, meaning that Whirlway, as a 4-year-old, again would carry 7 pounds more than the 3-year-old Alsab, still a colt. This seems reasonable. Assigned equal weights, chances are that Whirlway would prove too much for Alsab.

Choice of Young Bierman Not Very Popular

When two horses run a mile and three-sixteenths and finish as the "Sab and Whirly did in the big race just across the Rhode Island State line, there can be no way of rating one a favorite over the other. One more jump and it would have been Whirlway's race. Thousands thought that Warren Wright's charger had caught and passed Alsab, anyway, and had it not been for the photo another bitter argument, reminiscent of the time In Memoriam was pronounced second to Zev after apparently winning, would be raging yet.

Not enough has been said of a mite of a fellow named Carroll Bierman. He was the jockey who rode Alsab, and probably one of the reasons why the board betting on the "Sab was 8-to-5. Bierman was a discredited sort of a jockey until he flashed across the finish line the other day. He wasn't even supposed to ride the new champion.

Alf Robertson was to have been the boy. But Alf got suspended and Bierman was substituted. Alsab backers, as a whole, didn't like the choice.

Veteran Woolf Figured to Outsmart Young Carroll

Bierman had been a pretty good jockey for some time—good enough to have ridden for some crack stables. He was the contract rider for the big Valinda Farms Stable until recently, when Bierman and the Valinda management came to a parting of the ways. Seems that the Valinda people didn't like the way Bierman rode Valinda Orphan when he lost to Shut Out, with Eddie Arcaro up. The tip went out that Arcaro outsmarted Bierman. Next thing, Arcaro was riding for Valinda.

Bierman was up against a tough customer in Georgia Woolf, the cool veteran who is called the "Idaho Iceman." The betting the other day seemed to be based as much on the Woolf-vs.-Bierman angle as on the horses, but Bierman fooled all except a few, like Sarge Swenke, the trainer, and Albert Sabath, owner of Alsab.

"The kid took his horse to the front at the outset. It would have been difficult to have done anything else. He might even have done so leading Alsab afoot, so slow is Whirlway from the barrier. But when he kept hustling Alsab every time Whirlway made a bid for the lead, the stands groaned. Like his older rival, Alsab likes to come from behind. And here was Bierman, screaming "Sab, Sab, Sab" in the colt's ear the entire way. "No matter how good Alsab is in the stretch," yelled a race critic as they approached the far turn, "he's no Whirlway. The boy's doing all right."

Half-length "Steal" Probably Won the Race

As they hit the far turn, Bierman did better than all right. Probably to the surprise and dismay of Woolf, he stole a good half length on a restrained Whirlway, putting him two and a half lengths ahead.

Woolf answered immediately. He let Whirlway go and the Calumet charger began to overhaul the colt. But it was a long, tough pull. Ten more yards and Whirlway and Woolf would have made it. But at the wire it was the other pair. That half a length "steal" won it, in our book at least.

If they meet again, there will be a new respect for Bierman on the part of racing people, from the \$2 plunger to Woolf.

The next time it may not be so easy for Bierman to "steal" those precious few feet. If he can't do it, Whirlway may regain his throne by winning by half a length, conceding 7 pounds and all. The next time you should be on hand.

Pollet, Baby of Pitching Staff, Is Cards' Reliance in Stretch

Cool, Calculating 21-Year-Old Slabman Has Poise of Veteran in Tough Going

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—The pennant-seeking Cardinals, faced with the necessity of winning four of their next five games to be assured of the National League championship, rely on 21-year-old Howard Pollet, baby of the Redbird crew, to protect a 2½-game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

With the Cardinals beginning to show the nervous tension of their amazing pennant drive—they have scored only three runs in their last 27 innings—cool, calculating Pollet was Manager Southworth's last-minute choice to face the Pirates in the last game of their all-important two-game series.

Southworth was so pleased yesterday with the showing of Southpaw Ernie White, that he decided to pitch a 2-1 loss that he decided to toss another lefty at them.

Pollet Hurts Like Veteran. Truett (Rip) Ewell, who aided the Cardinals' cause by defeating the Dodgers, 3-2, 10 days ago, was to oppose Pollet. He was the winning pitcher in the nightmare at Pittsburgh Labor Day, when the Pirates scored 11 runs after two outs in the sixth inning and went on to an 11-6 triumph.

Baby Pollet, although with the Cards only a little over a year, pitches like a veteran. He pitched his sixth game this season until early September, but that victory was all-important because it placed the Cardinals within two games of Brooklyn just before the Dodgers, twice defeated, were tied for the league lead. He pitched three scoreless innings against the Cubs last Sunday in a relief role.

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.
Jimmy Brown—Drove in both Card runs in 2-1 win over Pirates. Kirby Hughes—Pitched four scoreless innings, 11-0 down Phillies, 3-1.
Ed Williams—Red Sox—Hit two-run homer in ninth to the Yankees, after which he won out in 11th. Barney McCosky—Tigers—Hit homer, then drove in two runs and scored another in 6-4 victory over White Sox.

Star Golf Vets To Make Tour For War Fund

PGA Reveals Sarazen, Hagen, Armour Are On Winter Slate

By ROMNEY WHEELER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.—Professional golf burished up some glittering names of the past today for a stint of war relief.
Announcing plans for another winter tour, Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran of the PGA disclosed that Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour—all previously retired from active play—had agreed to make the tourney circuit, starting probably with the \$10,000 Miami Open in late December.

Four Definitely Slated.
"The winter tour is definitely on," said Corcoran, pausing en route from Houston, Tex., to New York. "The tournaments will be played for war relief and for War bonds, and we may have fewer pros making the circuit, but we'll have a higher quality of competition than ever before."
Corcoran said galleries in 15 cities on a recent summer tour had averaged 5,000, and added that all cities sponsoring major tournaments on the last winter circuit had indicated a desire for similar dates in 1942-43.

"The Los Angeles open, Oakland open, Bing Crosby open and San Francisco open are all set," he added. "So is Phoenix, and I expect to hear from Miami shortly on our inquiry as to dates." Two cities in Texas have asked for dates, and I am sure the New Orleans open will be played."
All Meets for Charity.
All tournaments will have to be for charity, Corcoran said, before the PGA will agree to participate. Soldiers in uniform will be admitted free.

"We expect to have at least 15 of the top pros," he continued. "Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour have agreed to make the tour with us, and Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney and Johnny Weissmuller will play at least one exhibition at each tournament."

Spence in Runner-Up Struggle for Hitting Honors in Majors

Crowds Pesky, Lombardi While Williams Boosts His Lead With .357

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—It is probably fortunate for the hopeful hurlers of seven of the American League's eight clubs that the season is about over, because that means they won't have to look at Ted Williams much longer.

Although he's not batting even close to his 406 of 1941, his .357 for this campaign is so far in front of all other batters that he could probably hit with a tennis racket the rest of the season and still waltz in with the championship. For instance, during the week just concluded, Ted collected a mere eight hits in 18 trips to the plate, his mark four points and hold a 25-point Johnny over his Red Sox mate, Ernie Pesky, who is in second place in the American League's hitting race with .332.

Ernie Lombardi, Boston's lumbering backstop, dropped four points to .329 during the week—hitting only three for 13—but he still was 14 points up on Brooklyn's Pete Reiser, who held second spot in the National League race. The Cardinals' Ed Slaughter held onto third with .314.

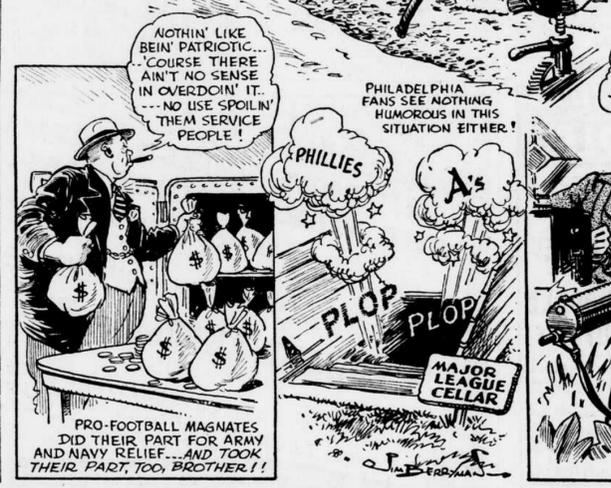
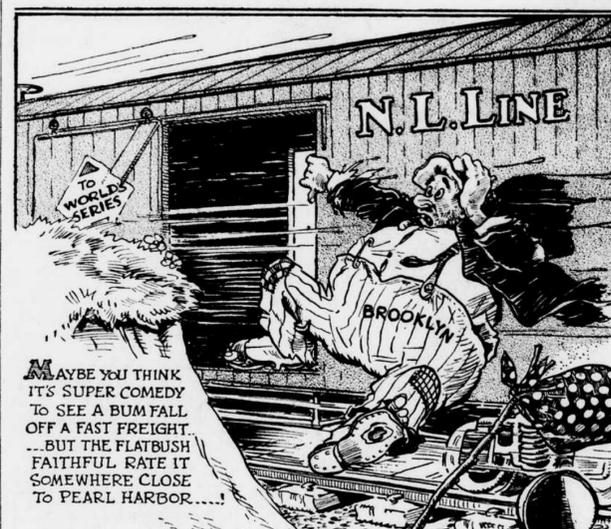
The standings of the 10 leaders in each loop:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Player	Team	G.	A.
Williams	Boston	147	51
Pesky	Boston	147	51
Reiser	Brooklyn	147	51
Gordon	New York	144	50
Judich	St. Louis	132	47
DiMaggio	New York	151	50
McCosky	Detroit	151	50
Fleming	Cleveland	142	48
NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Lombardi	Boston	102	35
Slaughter	St. Louis	149	48
Nesher	St. Louis	135	44
Reiser	Brooklyn	144	48
Hack	Chicago	138	44
Elliott	Pittsburgh	140	46

Massanutten Gets Coach

WOODSTOCK, Va., Sept. 22.—Edwin L. Kuhn, director of physical education at the Cumberland, Md., YMCA for the past 25 years, has been named swimming coach at Massanutten Military Academy.

NO LAUGHING MATTER!



—By JIM BERRYMAN

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Walker, 149-147, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Scholz, 34-33, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Tucker, 170-168, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Gomez, 180-170, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Jacobs, 167-150, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Carter, 158-148, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Sam Brown, 148-138, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Roach, 128-118, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 193-183, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Alton Allen, 193-183, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie Callera, 190-180, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Hamilton, Ontario, and Davey Crawford, 187-177, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Roach, 128-118, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 193-183, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Alton Allen, 193-183, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie Callera, 190-180, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½. Philadelphia, outpointed Hamilton, Ontario, and Davey Crawford, 187-177, in a 10-round Philadelphia 130½.

Columbus Completes Rout of Toledo in Playoff in A. A.

Third-Place Finisher In Regular Campaign Awaits I. L. Winner

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 22.—The rampant Columbus Red Birds captured the American Association playoff crown last night by scoring their fourth straight victory over Toledo and will enter their fifth "Little World Series" in 10 years.

The flock's opponents will be the winner of the Syracuse-Jersey City in the International League. Syracuse now is leading three games to none.

The Birds wrapped up the Association laurels 6 to 1 at Toledo behind the steller three-hit pitching of Red Munger, concluding a rout begun last Friday night with a 9-to-0 triumph. Columbus won Saturday night, 6 to 4, and Sunday, 2 to 1.

The playoff victory climaxed a spectacular season. The Birds finished third in the pennant chase, behind Kansas City and Milwaukee, after a stretch drive that saw the teams separated by not more than one and a half games.

Columbus whipped Kansas City four games to three in the preliminary playoffs, while fourth-place Toledo trounced Milwaukee in four of six games.

The playoff title was worth \$3,000 of the \$12,000 players' pool.

Pitcher Terry Lauds Blanks Jersey City Farm of Giants

Blackwell Scores Third Series Win for Chiefs; Belongs to Cincinnati

By the Associated Press.
Bill Terry, general manager of the New York Giant farm system which includes Jersey City, recently called Ewell Blackwell, young Syracuse right hander, the best pitcher in the International League.

And Blackwell, 19-year-old Californian owned by Cincinnati of the National League, made the selection stick last night by shutting out Terry's farm hands, 5 to 0, for the Chief's third straight victory in the International League's final round of the Governor's Cup playoffs.

Blackwell's blanking brought to 40 the number of innings since the Jerseys have counted a run off Syracuse pitching, including the game in which the two clubs broke a third-place tie.

Terry, in discussing the youngster who is playing his first season of pro baseball, said that Blackwell "really is doing the hitters a favor when he throws his fast ball, but when he throws that sidearm sinker he is a tough cookie."

The former manager of the New York Giants thinks that Blackwell is another season away from the big leagues but predicts there won't be any let-down in the Cincinnati Reds' present day pitching prowess when Blackwell arrives.

Last night Blackwell was touched only for four singles. In addition, he walked two batters but fanned seven others.

The triumph moved Syracuse to within a single game of the playoff title and the right to meet Columbus of the American Association in the Little World Series. Columbus swept through Toledo, four games to none, in the Association's final playoffs.

Whirly's Spot Saturday To Be Picked Tomorrow

After being advised that Whirlaway had been assigned 132 pounds for the Havre de Grace handicap on the Maryland strip Saturday, Ben Jones said he still was undecided where the turf's leading money winner would compete this week end.

Whirlway also is entered in the Manhattan Handicap at Belmont and Trainer Jones said he wouldn't make up his mind which engagement he would keep until tomorrow.

Cancel Football Card

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 22.—Because of transportation problems Washington College has decided to cancel its 1942 football program. Five games had been listed.

Finest Pitched Series in Years Likely if Yanks, Cards Clash

Hurling Corps About Even in Strength; Ruffing, Cooper Apt to Open Battle

(This is the first of a series comparing prospective rivals in the 1942 World Series.)
By GAYLE TALBOT,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—"Sure," conceded the American League man, "I wouldn't be surprised to see Mort Cooper pitch a whale of a game against the Yankees. They can be pitched to like any other club. Cooper might hold them to four or five hits and maybe a single run."

He and the National League man had been tossing the coming World Series around orally for some time when the American made his disarming concession. The National Leaguer beamed his surprise and delight, but before he could think up a suitable appreciative reply, his antagonist continued:

"And you know what'll probably happen to Cooper? Spud Chandler or Ernie Bonham or somebody else on the Yankee staff will be having a hot day and Cooper will get about 10. That's what I mean about Cooper not winning the series for the Cardinals."

Both Slab Stands Strong.
The writer regards this as a graphic summing up of the pitching potentialities of the two clubs that is doing the hitters a favor when he throws his fast ball, but when he throws that sidearm sinker he is a tough cookie."

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Major League Statistics

AMERICAN.				NATIONAL.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	82	59	.580	Brooklyn	82	59	.580
Chicago	82	59	.580	St. Louis	82	59	.580
Detroit	82	59	.580	Pittsburgh	82	59	.580
Philadelphia	82	59	.580	Philadelphia	82	59	.580

Second Sacker Most Valuable To Top Team

Jimmy Is Whole Show As Bucs Are Beaten; Hughson Wins 21st

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The chances are you never are going to see Jimmy Brown up there in the Hall of Fame. And you'd be willing to bet his chances of landing the most valuable player award any year are about as bright as one of those "solid gold" watches you can pick up for a dollar.

But when it comes to handing out the poses to the guy who did as much—or more—than anyone else to bring the St. Louis Cardinals the National League pennant, don't overlook James Roberson Brown of the Jamesville (S. C.) Browns, pals.

Of course, the Cards still have the little bit of sewing up the flag first. But after that, it was the Cardinals Pittsburgh yesterday—in which second Sacker Brown, incidentally, knocked both runs across—they still sported a 2½-game bulge, with only five to go, even though Brooklyn took a 3-to-1 decision over the Phillies. And around Broadway today the boys are laying 20-1 against the Bums.

Rivals Afraid of Jimmy.
There will no doubt be some arguments over Jimmy Brown. From day to day when the folks sit around over their soda pop, they talk about Mort Cooper's job—but what the awful things Country Slaughter did to pitchers. And when you mention Jimmy, they generally brush him off with, "Oh, yeah, he's pretty good too, but he's only batting .260." Yet, National League managers say he's the key man in the Cards' lineup who holds the infield together. And opposing infielders shudder when he gets on base, because, they tell you, "he'll steal anything."

It should also be pointed out that it's not so much Jimmy Brown while he's in there—but when the Cardinals do when he's out. For, in the last three seasons—1939, '40 and '41—it was Jimmy who was on the shelf with assorted ailments that the Cards blew their chances. And as soon as he got back into action, they thanked the stretch.

Cards Seem to Need Him.
Just go back to '39. Early in the campaign he and Johnny Mize collided going after a pop fly. When they dug Jimmy out of the wreckage he was put to bed for quite a spell, and it wasn't until he was all in one piece that the Cardinals started the rush which almost carried them to the pennant over Cincinnati.

The following year, a ground ball jumped right up and broke his nose on April 25. He got back on July 4, and he's been there on the Cards ever in high gear.

Came '41. On June 13 the Cards led Brooklyn by four full games. That day Old Man Jinx sat right in Jimmy's lap again, and once more he was a hospital case. For 17 games he was out—and the Cards lost 10 of the 17. Although they played better ball than the Dodgers from the time Jimmy returned on July 5, the comeback wasn't quite enough to overhaul Brooklyn.

Beats Bucs Without Help.
"Naturally, all this sounds like someone's out of Frank Merriwell, but just to polish it off, don't forget that he was on the sidelines only six days this year. And from the day he came back in mid-August the Cards started the surge that has carried them to 36 victories in 43 games."

Yesterday, he pulled one out of the first, almost without any help. In the fourth inning, he singled the first run home. Then, after the Bucs tied it up, he drilled a hit through the infield in the ninth to knock the game-wrecker across. Meantime, the Dodgers took a 3-1 lead in the first frame against the Phils and hung onto it, although Kirby Higbe was in more tough spots than a rubber check specialist.

Mary Brewer looked a sure winner for the Yankees over the Red Sox in the only other big league game of the day. Detroit rolled over the Chicago White Sox, 6-4.

Red Ruffing, a veteran now but still one of the game's greatest spot pitchers, likely will square off against Cooper in the opener. Red, at 37, has won only 14 games this season against 7 losses. He has to be as good as the one that held record of six World Series victories against a single loss is unrivaled among today's pitchers. If for no other reason, McCarthy probably will start him in the first game in order that he might have plenty of rest for a possible later appearance.

Chandler Due to Start.
Spud Chandler, with 16 wins and 5 losses, is certain to start one game and probably Atley Donald another. Despite his brilliant record for the year, Bonham is not likely to be worked out of turn, as he still reeks occasional twinges in the lame back that nearly terminated his pitching career last year.

All in all, the series pitching appears to be about a standoff. The Yankees likely would have won the American League flag if they had had the Card staff and the Cards would have done all right in their league with Bonham and company. Maybe we could work up a swap.

The signing was to take place in the offices of the New York Boxing Commission. Louis comes from Greenwood Lake, N. Y., where yesterday he romped through a 6-mile stretch on the road and finished fourth in sparring mates. After the drill the champion weighed 213 pounds.

Conn has been going through his camp paces on the Rumson, N. J., estate of Promoter Mike Jacobs. A major portion of the receipts from the bout will go to Army emergency relief.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. Pulaski, 8; Lynchburg, 7 (Pulaski leading 3-2).

All-Army Grid Tilts to Net About \$250,000 for Relief

Georgia Football Squad Rode 17 Hours in Day Coaches in Going to Kentucky Contest

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,
Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Army Emergency Relief expects to clear about \$250,000 from the eight games played by the two all-Army football teams—after paying all the expenses, cutting the pros in for sizeable shares in some cases splitting with other charities. Figures won't be ready until all the bills are in, but unofficial estimates are that about 265,000 fans turned out and paid about two bucks apiece.

The swanky Cypress Point Golf Club at Del Monte, Calif., will try to stay open for the duration—with only 45 members left. The Phils must feel kind of crowded with four umpires working their games these days. Most seasons they'd be glad to get that many paid admissions during the final week.

Co-captains Gordon Nicholas and Al Budelson are training at Quantico, Va. Four former Pitt players—Al Bacon, Al Slobodan, Hy Lederstein and Milt Lederstein wanted to stick together so they joined the Army at the same time. The partnership lasted through their training period at Camp Lee, Va., but the latest reports locate Bacon at West, Fla., Slobodan in Kentucky, Hy Lederstein somewhere in England and Milt in San Francisco.

Weights document—The old collegiate custom of listing "program weights" for football players is out at the Texas College of Mines. Apparently tired of explaining to doubting sports scribes, Tub-thumper Jud Williams sent out a sworn roster, showing an average of 169 pounds, accompanied by a sworn statement showing the weights were attested to by a doctor.

Dean of the local baseball writers, will miss his first World Series in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. He underwent an operation recently and won't be back on the job until the end of the year. When the Chicago Bears practiced on the Boston College field the other day, Gil Bouley was one of the boys who became so interested he forgot all about going to class. Kayak, 2d, is coming back to the races, but Owner Charlie Howard doesn't think he'll be ready before the Hialeah winter meeting.

Lou Little, Columbia, football coach, apparently owes Ohio State's Paul Brown a few players. For five seasons Lou has had at least one lineman from Brown's Massillon (Ohio) High School teams—first Don Snavey, then Bill McMichael, a senior this year, and Sophomore Jack Oliver and Freshman Johnny Hill on the current squad.

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Expense Angle Promises to Make Louis-Conn Fight War Department Headache

Favoring of Special Soldiers Arouses Public Feeling

Heavyweight Title Bout Should Be Called Off, Noted Critic Says

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. I doubt that sport has known a controversy of wider ramifications than the Louis-Conn fight has brought about.

The main argument doesn't concern the possible or probable winner. It concerns the matter of paying out something like \$135,000 to two soldiers in connection with an Army emergency relief fund.

Those supporting Louis and the War Department bring up these important points:

1. Louis risked his title twice for Army and Navy relief.
2. Louis has had an amazing record for sportsmanship. In the Army he finds himself heavily in debt to the income tax department, Mike Jacobs and Roxbury, his manager. Why not give him the chance to get at least partially out of debt?
3. He was made certain representative from a member of the War Department that would cover the debt matter. Louis told me he thought this also included his income tax.
4. In the rush of things, the War Department made the original mistake, not Joe Louis.
5. Whatever happens, the Army emergency relief fund will net close to \$500,000 for dependent families.
6. The whole show was started badly—why not get all the money possible and forget the first mistakes?

Arguments Against Fight. Against this I have the following national feeling:

1. Too many fighting men, whose main business is the winning of the war, have been taken away from Army and Navy jobs to make relief money and promote morale.
2. Joe Louis and Billy Conn now are soldiers in the Army. Why should they be paid \$135,000 for what was started as a 100 per cent Army Emergency Relief bout?
3. What about Bataan? What about Wake Island? What about the Solomon Islands? What about the Army now in England, Libya—the flyers in China? What about the present and coming casualty lists?
4. Joe Louis has had some tough financial breaks. So have millions of others. What about the others who have lost lives, arms, legs and eyes?
5. Are we really at war or not?
6. How can any special soldier be singled out for consideration above all others?
7. Why should the fact that Joe Louis and Billy Conn were their managers and promoters \$135,000 enter into the present picture of a world at war, in the most vital war in world history?

Hurried Mistakes Stand Out. It is my belief, under all the existing angles, that the fight should have been called off. I may be entirely wrong.

Many others, the majority, in complete honesty of opinion, have felt otherwise. They have felt that the earlier and hurried mistakes made can be handled for the benefit of all concerned, including the Army Emergency, which is the main factor, the main idea.

Many of them believe that the majority of the country will support Joe Louis and Billy Conn in their stands—especially after the promises made.

There is no question that these mistakes were natural and to be expected in such a rush affair. But it seemed to me that the fight had picked up too much dynamite to be carried on.

In the first place, it is sure to be a War Department headache, which undoubtedly the War Department can handle. In the second place, this will be the first time in his career, justly or unjustly, when Joe Louis will be under fire.

Being under fire is an old story for Mike Jacobs. Mike isn't bothering about this part of the story. Billy Conn was left almost entirely out of the picture.

\$300,000 Won't Go to Relief. Unfortunately, the fight was first presented as 100 per cent for the relief fund. Then there were certain debts supposed to be around \$37,000 that had to be handled through War Department agreements. Later these debts were moved up to \$135,000. The ball park renting will approach \$40,000. There will be other expenses totaling \$75,000.

The cost of the fight already is close to the \$300,000 mark. If the fight grosses around \$800,000 or a \$1,000,000, there still will be a big fund left for Army Relief.

Everyone knows that relief benefits can't be held for nothing. But there is a national psychology involved when expenses reach such totals that happen to be something apart from the money going to dependent families.

The fight itself will be or should be one of the most interesting ever held. It should be something worth seeing. It is merely, or largely, a question of whether this money will be worth the repercussions that are sure to follow. These may be mild. But they may be extremely serious so far as the War Department, the fighters and the promoter are concerned.

The gamble isn't a light one, on either side of the argument. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

Sports Notables to Aid Big War Bond Rally

Cochran Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland and Sammy Baugh, Andy Parks, Steve Jurzik and Dick Pollon of the Washington Redskins will appear at a War bond and stamp rally to be held Thursday night at Ritchie Coliseum at 8:30 o'clock.

Sponsored by the War Activities Committee of Prince Georges County the rally also may present Comdr. Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, in addition to stage talent from local theaters.



JUNK IS ADMISSION FEE—Those Dodgers were tralling St. Louis Cardinals by an almost hopeless margin when yesterday's game with the Phils started at Ebbets Field, but this shows there still is plenty of scrap in Brooklyn. This pile was lugged to the field by fans, who were admitted for 10 pounds apiece. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Hudson on Slab Last Time During War as He Faces Yankees

Other Nats Also Headed For Service After N. Y. Games End Campaign

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Sid Hudson, major league rookie pitching sensation of 1940, was to hurl his final game for the Nats for the duration here today, facing the Yankees in climaxing the worst of his three seasons with Washington.

Reclassified 1-A in the draft, Sid is expected to be inducted shortly. Winner of only 10 games and loser of 16 this year, Hudson was to be opposed on the mound by Atley Donald, also seeking his 11th victory.

The Nats will complete their 1942 campaign here tomorrow when they battle New York in a single game. Among other Nats who probably will be playing for the last time until the war is over are Catcher Al Evers, slated to report to Norfolk Naval Training Station next month; Outfielder Bruce Campbell and infielders Frankie Croucher and Ellis Clary.

For the second straight year Washington was hoping to supply the runnerup to Boston's Ted Williams for American League batting honors. Last year Cecil Travis finished second to Williams and this season Stan Spence still retains a faint chance of nosing out Johnny Pesky for second place.

Spence now is betting 327 to 1 on his bid for this stage only a spectacular spurt by Spence would move him into second place.

Friendship Loft Bird Wins 100-Mile Race

A bird from Friendship Loft won the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse's 100-mile race from Charlottesville. The winner averaged 1,212.58 yards per minute.

Diplomas were awarded the first 10 birds to report. Lofts represented, in order, were:

- Friendship loft, 1,212.58; T. W. Sprouer, 1,212.58; R. E. Breyer, 1,207.05; B. R. Miller, 1,207.05; S. Polanski, 1,200.89; Haskin & Bots, 1,199.48; J. H. Haber, 1,198.58; Haskin & Bots, 1,198.58.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Run of Seatrout Is Heaviest in Years In Chesapeake, New Jersey Waters

Skippers from one end of the Chesapeake country to the other are unanimous in the opinion that the run of seatrout in the bay this summer is the largest in many years. Taking this fine game fish regularly, first when bottom-fishing for hardheads, but now in greater quantity while trolling for strippers.

Migrations in the bay in normal years are difficult for even fishery biologists to follow. The yearlings apparently do not return the second season and often miss the third as well to come back as young yellow-finned tiderunners of 5 and 6 years. These tiderunners are in bay waters now, feeding alone and with the strippers, but the great schools of 2 and 3 year old trout weighing up to 2 pounds have put a crimp in previous beliefs.

Heavy Run in New Jersey. For the past several weeks we have thought the large run might be at the expense of other coastal areas, but a swing around the South Jersey resorts the past week end proves that wrong. Everywhere anglers are having almost identical fishing.

In the thoroughfares and inlets that extend the full length of the Jersey shore, fishermen are catching not only the school trout, but the larger tiderunners. Their size approximates that of our bay trout. There also are being caught strippers up to 3 pounds, just about the average size of those we are catch-

Central Is Facing Tough Start In Grid Game With Jefferson

Rugged Richmond Team Should Test Line, Now Main Worry of Coach Jankowski

By GEORGE HUBER. When the high school football teams generally swing into action this week end about the toughest assignment of all falls to Central's defending champions. They go to Richmond on Saturday to meet a formidable Thomas Jefferson team and Coach Jan Jankowski of the Vikings has a healthy respect for the power these big Virginia schools can generate.

Among the other good backs who will work at Central, Johnny Ward and Nick Chacos especially are expected to see plenty of action with Bob Troll and Ned Brogan also on the list. Among the best reserve linemen are Jack Remson, Dick Mould, Gerald Smith, Joe Wilson, Owen Morris and Stanley Hayden.

Central needs to be good this season, though. It has a tough schedule both in the championship series and in preparation for the engagement. Thomas Jefferson and St. John's, it has carded games with Washington-Lee and Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth for its non-series contests, while among its series opponents are Western and Teck, rated as the two big contenders.

Viking Line Is Problem. This team generally is accounted among the outfits to watch this season, but the cautious Jankowski won't say yet that he has something up on the gridiron until he sees his green line in action. He agrees the Vikings are loaded with good backfield men, but the big question mark is whether the line can come up to Central standards.

Jankowski's version of a green line contains only four letter men in the tentative starting order, which is a better than average figure. These are Ends Bob Hill and Jim Mess, Guard Henry Lawler and Tackle Hugh Wallace. The others listed to start are Tackle Bill Hall, Guard Joe Tucker and Center Al Reaktor.

Of this group, Tucker particularly is promising and if he continues in actual games the display of talent he has shown in practice scrimmages may be the outstanding guard in the city. Jan accounts him the find of the year so far, 175 pounds of speed and football sense.

Rugged Schedule Ahead. Three more letter men are listed in the starting backfield. Bobby Mess quarterback; Mike Denikos, fullback; and Maurice Horton, halfback. The other halfback probably will be Tom Sweeney, up from last year's lightweights with plenty of speed and a good passing arm. Horton also is a speed merchant, while Denikos may take the kicking vacancy when Jim Kurz was graduated.

Nineteen frosh are included on Connecticut's 62-man squad, which also owns 21 sophs. The Nutmeggers have experience, though, with 10 juniors and 12 seniors in the outfit.

Ray Scussel, right halfback, is pictured as a triple-threat performer and Dick Aubrey, right end, likely will cause considerable trouble for the Old Liners with his pass catching ability.

George Butch, 200-pound fullback who has been an offensive threat for two seasons at Temple but who was forced to take a back seat to the chief leather lugger for the Owls when Georgetown faces them Friday night at Philadelphia.

Al Drulis, regular blocking back for two seasons, is at the right-halfback spot and doing most of Temple's heavy-duty blocking, while Johnny Sylvester, a holdover from last season, is the quarterback.

Sea Gulls Devour Trout As Sad Anglers Watch

By the Associated Press. SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 22.—Fishermen stood by unappetizingly yesterday as sea gulls swept down on the San Lorenzo River to feast greedily on trout.

The voracious birds paid no heed to the legal limit. They hadn't read the game laws.

Third 1,800 Set Rolled By King Pin Juniors Trips Spillways

Hyattsville Open Won By Santini; Amity Team Paces Odd Fellows

Boasting their third 1,800 set in a row and their third straight victory, the Hyattsville Juniors rolled their latest victims, the strong King Pin Juniors today sturdily to take on some of the city's best bowling teams.

Last season's spectacular Bill Towles, off to another brilliant start, led the King Pinners over Spillways with 135 and 396. His team won, 1,834 to 1,630.

Tony Santini, ace of King Pin's pennant-seeking club in District League, who fired top set of 434 in the all-star circuit opened last week, came back with 701 to win the Hyattsville Open by 65 pins over El Geib of Alexandria Recreation.

Frank Mischoy was fourth with 633 and Ollie Facini fourth, 629. Geib topped Facini in a head-to-head match to win an extra prize. He will bowl against Santini Sunday.

New York still has Tuffy Leomans, Ward Cuff, Hank Saar, etc., and some new talent, including Leo Cantor, Bob Troccoli and Merle Hapes, to bolster the attack, and Brooklyn's McAdams and Bobby Robertson will give anybody trouble, but not as much as the Redskins figure to give them.

Logan Playground Gains Two Titles In City Softball

Logan Playground won the senior and unlimited boys' softball championships in the District Recreation city-wide colored series.

The Logan senior team gained its championship with a 1-0 forfeit from Dunbar in the final after earlier victories over Burrville, 11-3, and Garfield, 12-6. The unlimited team doubled Randall and Dunbar in its rise to the title.

Midget honors went to Garfield, which defeated Randall, 1-0; Young, 5-2; and Dunbar, 14-1, while the junior title was taken by Deanwood, winner over Logan, Barry Farms and Dunbar. Dunbar placed teams in the four finals but failed to win a title.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS. Columbus, 5; Toledo, 1 (Columbus leads 4-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. Syracuse, 5; Jersey City, 0 (Syracuse leads 3-0).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS. Nashville, 6; Little Rock, 4 (Nashville leads 2-0).

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. Shreveport, 3; Beaumont, 0 (Beaumont leads 2-0).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFFS. Greensboro, 6; Portsmouth, 2 (Greensboro leads 3-2).

Betty McIntyre Torrid Bowler As Standards Blank Keglers

Betty McIntyre's 139 and 351, backed by Margaret Miltner's 131 and 331, helped Standards bowlers whitewash Keglers to maintain a front-running position in National Capital Ladies' League. Frances Adams' 127 and 304 gave Statistics a 2-1 edge over Miscellaneous while Mary Bridges with 110-314 helped Shops to the odd game over Ordnance.

Ed Jeffries gave the St. Martin's Club League rollers something to shoot at when his 162 and 422 season marks enabled his Jeffries quint to smother Shipkoiki with scores of 644 and 1,773. Dusterhoff's 137 and 369

Redskins Still Rate As Title Caliber in Eastern Division

Retarded by Injuries, They Possess Assets For Stretch Drive

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. A rather sorry-looking bunch in their first two home games, the Redskins, nevertheless, still have the punch to win Eastern honors in the National Football League race just getting under way.

Right now you'd have to pick Brooklyn and New York ahead of them if you were calling the finish on form shown by the three clubs, but this battle is destined to be decided in the stretch run, not this month or next, and, anyway you look at it, the Tribe has the stuff to win.

Ray Flaherty didn't expect to see his men knocked dead in their first two home games, but rather suspected they would need a couple under their belts to get their bearings. And that was before the wave of minor injuries struck Ed Cifers, a regular end who hasn't even appeared top form yet; Dick Todd, Andy Parks, Vic Carroll, who has yet to play before a home-town crowd this year, and Bob Seymour.

Steve Jurzik's addition has helped immeasurably but couldn't be expected to offset the loss of that crew. The Redskins' greatest strength this season lies in their ability to substitute without weakening either offensive or defense structure. They have, as one old football man put it, a highly desirable evenness that will have telling effect when manpower is the decisive factor between a couple of evenly matched teams.

Flaherty ever gets Parks, Todd, Wilbur Moore, Rufe Deal and Jurzik in condition at one time you're going to see the most potent, flashiest running attack Washington ever has had. Deal isn't only new to the league but still scraping away the rust of inactivity, while Jurzik still has a lot to learn about the Redskins in particular and the league in general.

Jurzik, however, has gained the edge on Parks for the tailback spot and the shoe is on the other foot in the line for the job. Andy, who will be back this week, has got to show enough sparkle to out the bandy-legged Notre Dame alumnus, a mean task as long as Steve continues to go as well as he has in his two appearances here.

There is here the constant threat of Sammy Baugh, still the most dangerous back on the club because of his throwing arm. Baugh, no doubt, misses Wayne Miller and Charley Malone on the receiving end of his passes, but the boys who have been detailed to this chore are better than their records indicate and improvement can be expected.

Neither New York, coming here Sunday for the first game of its annual series and always a toughie for the Tribe, nor Brooklyn, boast a passer of Baugh's status. Roy Zimmerman beats anything they are in this department, which is not meant disparagingly, for Roy can pitch with Mr. Baugh when he has a mind to and Todd or Pollon are on par with the best they can offer.

New York still has Tuffy Leomans, Ward Cuff, Hank Saar, etc., and some new talent, including Leo Cantor, Bob Troccoli and Merle Hapes, to bolster the attack, and Brooklyn's McAdams and Bobby Robertson will give anybody trouble, but not as much as the Redskins figure to give them.

Indian Spring, Kenwood Clubs Clash for City Golf Crown

Former Is Favored, With Victor to Oppose Baltimoreans for State Honors October 4

By WALTER McCALLUM. Indian Spring Country Club's husky golf team, billed as the coming Maryland champions, plays next Sunday at Manor with the Kenwood club team in a match that will decide the city championship.

The winner will meet a Baltimore victor on October 4 in Baltimore for the State title. Baltimore finalists are Elkridge and Rolling Road, who will meet next Sunday to decide the team to meet the Washington victor. Elkridge liked Baltimore Country Club, while Rolling Road whipped Hillendale in the semifinal.

Victors over Kenwood in a brace of informal home-and-home matches earlier in the season, the bunch of par maulers who play at Indian Spring have proven themselves the toughest aggregation around the Capital as a team unit. From top to bottom they're packed with power.

Two years in a row they've won their way to the final round, and two years they've been licked by Baltimore teams. But this year, if they get past Kenwood they'll do all right.

Rut Coffey, chunky Hagerstown (Md.) pro, is sure to be a potent factor in the Washington open championship, coming up day after tomorrow at Indian Spring. Rut has won the Mid-Atlantic PGA championship, and was runnerup in the Maryland open this year.

The husky lad from Hagerstown has been chunking the ball around his home course in figures that take par apart. His latest stunt was a 9-under-par 62, in which Rut knocked in seven birds and an eagle. He had ten 3s in that round, over a 6,311-yard course. Coffey will be a standout in that 36-hole affair Thursday and can win most of the marbles.

A special score card has been printed for the District mixed foursome tourney coming up at Columbia Friday. It clarifies a condition of mixed foursomes play that has puzzled many people—that surounding the order of strokes after a ball has been knocked into a water hazard.

In case of a penalty stroke from a ball out of bounds or a water hazard, the score card says, the order of play does not change. The strokes is added at the end of the hole. The coming mixed foursome affair probably will set a new record for entries, which are being accepted by Secretary Barr of the District Golf Association at Columbia Barr also will take entries tomorrow at Columbia for the District senior championship and the tourney for the Henry L. West Memorial Trophy.

One of the favorites in this 18-hole affair tomorrow will be the donor of the trophy—Roy E. Pickford of Columbia and Chevy Chase, who is president of the Southern California Golf Association and is here on his annual fall visit to Washington.

A little touch from the exhibition match at Columbia Sunday: Chick Evans was asked where his War bond should be sent. Chick bagged one of the six birds, entitling him to a bond. "Why send it to me at all," he asked, "when I'll mail it right back? Why not take the money and contribute it to war relief?"

Chick also would not accept expense money from Chicago and return, as permitted under the amateur links code. But close friends of Chick always have known he is that kind of guy, a generous fellow always trying to do the right thing, if it costs him a few dollars.

All pro prizes in Thursday's Washington open championship at Indian Spring will be in War bonds and stamps, with seven prizes to go to the pros and 10 for the amateurs.

Diffenbaugh Steals Show. But George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood pro, has won his share, even if he doesn't win a slice of the coin in the Washington open. George was the whole show in a little informal pro-amateur affair at Indian Spring yesterday, winning the pro sweepstakes with a 2-under-par 68 and, with three amateur partners, taking down the lion's share of the cash in the pro-amateur affair.

George won it with Maury Fitzgerald, with a net of 64. George and George O. Vass, Jr., had 65 and George and Bill Wooley had 66 to tie for third with Al Jamison and Ernie Livingston of East Potomac Park. All in all the boys let George do it, and George netted nearly \$40.

Today's mail was expected to swell the entry list of 30 already in the hands of the committee for the Thursday affair.

Two 30-Minute Tilts Complete Mat List For Tomorrow

The supporting card for tomorrow night's double-feature rassing bill at Turner's Arena was completed today with arrangements for two 30-minute bouts.

Benny Shapiro, the big New Yorker who made his first Washington appearance last week, will meet Jim Austeri, while the other match is between Ace Freeman and John Vanski.

The two headline engagements have Michele Leone against Maurice La Chappelle and Johnny Long against Joe Millich. The semi-windup lists Paul Boesch against Eddie King.

ACE PACERS Renew Battle

DELAWARE, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Nation's three top 2-year-old pacers resume a spectacular see-saw battle at the Delaware Grand Circuit meeting opening today.

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

In Any Size or Shape. You Can't Buy A Better Cigar

We all smoke for real enjoyment. El Producto gives just that. Generous sizes help. The wide variety of modern shapes allows full play for smokers' preferences. But it is the real quality of the tobacco that counts.

El Producto won its more than quarter-century old reputation as the standard of high-grade quality simply because it always has been a mild uncopyable blend of the finest tobaccos money can buy. And it has maintained that reputation because the quality never varies—in tobaccos, in blend, in workmanship.

Buy yourself a pocketful of El Producto today.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS

Quality begins at 10c What size, please?

BOUQUET 10c

HUNTERS ATTENTION! SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, AMMUNITION

Nd. and Va. Non-Resident Hunting Licenses Issued

ATLAS SPORT STORES

627 D St. N.W.

for real enjoyment

Distributor—Daniel Loughran Co., Inc. Washington, D. C.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'Stocks By Private Wire' and 'Bonds'.

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'Curb Stocks' and 'Curb Bonds'.

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'Low-Priced Issues' and 'High Prices Cheer Tobacco Growers in Virginia'.

Advertisement for 'Low-Priced Issues' featuring 'Active, but Stock Leaders lag' and 'Speculative Demand Broadens in Rails and Specialties'. Includes 'MORTGAGE LOANS' and 'REAL ESTATE' sections.

Clark Urges Congress To Broaden Scope Of Petrillo Inquiry

Says Union Ban Against Recorded Music Is Dangerous to Morale

Expressing "tremendous concern" over what he termed the danger to wartime communications and wartime morale of a labor union ban against recorded music, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, proposed today the broadening of a congressional inquiry into activities of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

Senator Clark told reporters the federation's prohibition against records and transcriptions for radio stations and juke boxes, which became effective August 1, had stopped production of virtually all recorded music and "Congress must find means of lifting this order."

James C. Petrillo, president of the federation, described the ban as "simply a strike against the record companies." In an interview at New York last night he said the companies had not "bothered to approach the federation and sit down with us to work out a compromise solution which would help both sides."

Only One Quarrel.

"Contrary to the general impression," he said, "this union has no quarrel with the radio stations and companies or any one else except the record companies."

"The musicians don't want to put anybody out of business. We want to live and let live. But nobody seems to care about the poor musician who is being put out of business."

He previously had explained that the order was issued to protect union musicians thrown out of work by the use of "canned music" in dance halls and elsewhere.

Senator Clark said he would ask Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Commerce Committee to call a meeting tomorrow at which Senator Clark planned to urge a "full investigation" of what he described as a "dangerous situation."

Kelley

(Continued From Page A-9.)

"Franklin Street" dramatic vitality. Reynolds Evans struts and endows the role with enough histrionic antics to be generally entertaining. Dorothy Peterson came from Hollywood to play the trustful and believing wife of the actor, to whom she succumbed in Altoona after one of his rounded and lyrical speeches. Florence Sundstrom blesses a Mae Westish character of flexible virtue with a rompish mood that adds to the hilarity. Irene Cattell, Frank Otto, King Calder, William J. Kelly, Dorrit Kelton and Joyce Gates were others whose contributions contributed to the merriment.

The comic idea is there, but it has not yet been sufficiently developed in "Franklin Street" to rate the fast paced and screaming torch-bearer mirth that is concealed by the writing.

Sharpe and flats: Bob Denton of the Paramount exchange unreels two of Uncle Sam's Victory shorts for critics yesterday. They are miniature gems for rousing a Nation to fighting pitch. First was "A Letter From Bataan," which impresses the lesson of salvage by high lighting what "scrap" means for our fighting forces. Other was "We Refuse to Die," which dramatizes the Nazi massacre at Lidice with such vigor it is certain to generate hate for the enemy capable of such monstrous cruelties. Pictures were directed by Bill Pine, long Cecil B. De Mille's publicity generalissimo and, from these exhibits, a director who knows how to send home a powerful screen message.

Maj. Ed Kelly made Edward Arnold a special member of the District police force with a gold badge, club and other appurtenances of a law officer. Capitol Theater passed the million-dollar mark for the premiere of "War Against Mrs. Hadley" on Wednesday night. . . . Producer Max Gordon, in town for his new production, "Franklin Street," has a problem on his hands. "My Sister Eileen," in the film version, is in the cans and ready for national release, but his two stage companies of the play are coining money and now must be routed over highways where the picture has not been shown. Fay Banter arrives in town from Hollywood today, will be feted at the Carlton this twilight by those who consider "War Against Mrs. Hadley" the best thing she has yet contributed to pictures.

F. Stoddard Taylor, for more than 20 years manager of the Belasco Theater, will come down from Toronto this week for a Washington visit. One presumes that he has heard the venerable Lafayette Square playhouse will soon become Washington Stage Door Canteen and wants to be in on the military christening. Mr. Taylor was the Chesterfield of theater greeters, and his story of the Belasco Theater would be so rich in anecdote and lively incident it could be a Washington best seller.

Heffernan

(Continued From Page A-9.)

forms intricate dance routines, for which Kelly tutored her. She is particularly proud of revival of famous dance, "Ballin' the Jack" . . . Eccentric comic, Ben Blue, has appeared with two generations of Garlands. . . . When he played a variety number with Judy, her mother was on set to remind him of time they played together on small-time circuits. . . . Mrs. Garland (then Mrs. Gumm) and husband were billed as "Jack and Virginia Hill—sweet Southern singers." . . . Judy was billed as "Baby Gumm—the leather-lunged blues singer."

"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"—Newspaper yarn dealing with editor's campaign against rubber tire and sugar bootlegging makes this timely plot. . . . Much of action unfolds in a big one room, which covered half of one big Warner stage. . . . Brenda Marshall, who once had ambitions to become newspaper woman, plays reporter and her romance is with another member of staff, as portrayed by George Brent. . . . Together they are relegated to assignment on "Bewildered Hearts" column.

Are you watching the OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUEES from American Industry?



WEEK after week American Industry's communiques appear in Collier's— in the advertising pages. And Collier's millions read them with news-hungry interest.

Here, in simple statements and without undue flag-waving, are reported many of the outstanding American victories of the war.

Spectacularly they supplement Collier's own pages — in which the stand-out highspots of all-out war at home and afield are presented firsthand with the bull's-eye brevity and authoritative accuracy that people of action demand.

Week after week and page after page Collier's millions of active, responsive readers get a dual lift—the flash and fire of free men fighting in far-off battle areas and the reassuring feeling that free enterprise here at home is successfully working out the preservation of the America it built.

Small wonder that industry chooses to tell its own story in Collier's, the magazine written for those who seek not a map but a trail blazer.

And—with industry winning one ringing victory after another against time, against precedent and against seemingly unattainable production quotas—small wonder that Collier's millions read the advertisements as avidly as they do the rest of the magazine.

Why not read Collier's this week yourself? It's as bristling and buoyant as a soldier on leave. War's high points in the Solomons, in Tokyo, in Argentina, in England — fast-moving fiction for escape—a bare-bayonet editorial page—the low-down on poison gas—famous Collier's comics. Collier's on all newsstands—10 cents.

THE BIGGEST SEPTEMBER IN COLLIER'S HISTORY!
Collier's is carrying more advertising this month than in any other September in its history.
Industry and government are in agreement on the desirability of keeping the public informed on the whole war effort.
Collier's — early and constant narrator of the Story of Industry on the Offensive — is the medium being chosen by more and more advertisers for the telling of their own story.
And Collier's circulation is mounting steadily week after week.

Collier's — for People of Action

Tax-Exemption Bill Approved By Senators

D. C. Committee Restores Institutions To Free List

The Senate District Committee today voted a favorable report on the bill restoring exemption to many of the charitable, religious, educational and scientific institutions that were declared taxable by the Commissioners during the past 18 months.

In addition to the general definitions of types of institutions, the committee granted specific exemption by name to the following national organizations:

The National Geographic Society, the American Pharmaceutical Society, the National Academy of Sciences, the Brookings Institution, the American Forestry Association, the Carnegie Institution, the American Association for Teaching Speech to the Deaf and the American Chemical Society.

Formula for Land Holdings. On the major question of how much abutting land an exempt institution should be allowed to hold for future expansion, the committee adopted the following new formula:

All such land owned on July 1, 1940, would remain exempt, but if at any future time such land is sold for other purposes, back taxes would have to be paid on it, up to a limit of 50 per cent of the net profit derived from the sale.

As finally approved the bill is broader than the measure originally recommended by the Commissioners.

In addition to exempting parish churches and rectories, the bill contains another category, which, it is believed, will make eligible for exemption the Franciscan Monastery and the various study houses of religious orders in the vicinity of Catholic University.

The general definitions in the new bill to guide the Commissioners in granting exemption are:

"Art gallery buildings belonging to and operated by organizations which are not organized or operated for private gain and open to the public generally, and for admission to which no charge is made on more than two days each week.

"Hospital buildings belonging to and operated by organizations which are not organized or operated for private gain and used for purposes of public charity principally in the District of Columbia.

"Cemeteries and churches. Cemeteries dedicated to and used solely for burial purposes and not organized or operated for private gain, including buildings and structures reasonably necessary and essential to the operation of a cemetery.

"Churches, including buildings and structures reasonably necessary and usual in the performance of the activities of the church. A church building is one primarily and regularly used by its congregation for public religious worship."

In addition to the pastoral residence of a rector, minister or rabbi, the bill exempts the residence of a bishop, if owned by a church.

The committee retained the Commissioners' recommendation that all institutions file a statement annually on March 1, showing the use to which exempt property was put during the year, to aid the District in keeping track of changes in status of property.

Over a long period of years Congress from time to time has granted exemption to certain institutions or societies by name. The new bill does not repeal these laws, but directs the Commissioners to review these cases and make recommendations to Congress by July, 1943, as to their future status.

Coombs, D. C. License Chief, to Be Retired

Wade H. Coombs, 65, who has had more than 39 years service with the District government, will be retired as superintendent of licenses September 30.

Nursery School Bill Backed by Miss Lenroot

President's Fund Might Be Used for Preliminary Work

Praising the Randolph bill which would establish nursery schools in the District public schools and restore WPA nurseries in the District, Miss Katherine Lenroot, speaking at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference today, said that funds from the President's Emergency Fund of \$400,000 might be used in the District for "administrative or legal" costs even before the bill is passed.

Both Miss Lenroot and Mrs. Roosevelt stressed that neighborhood co-operation on nursery schools and co-operation among the many governmental agencies in the child care field is necessary to make nursery school programs effective.

"Eleanor Clubs" Discussed. After Miss Lenroot praised plans of District groups for nursery schools to care for children of working mothers, Mrs. Roosevelt shifted discussion to a report that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been able to find no trace of "Eleanor Clubs" in Mississippi, North Carolina, Alabama, Florida or the District.

One report of an Eleanor Club here came to the White House recently, Mrs. Roosevelt indicated. Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized that she not only had been unable to find such clubs organized for better care for children of working mothers, but also that she would urge the Congress of Industrial Organizations would not "touch" such a limited category. The CIO would be much more apt, she indicated, to concentrate on a union for all domestic workers, as the President's wife said she had heard reported for many years.

Indorses Randolph Bill. Indorsing the Randolph bill, Miss Lenroot went on to say that some other center could be used if the bill was held up too long for Lanham Act funds to be used. She emphasized, however, that a program should be held in the District in any center without being passed on by a committee of health, welfare, educational and employment groups.

The District Board of Education on September 9 stressed in its indorsement of the bill that it would be passing that it reserved the right to pass on educational qualifications of the staff.

Miss Lenroot called on mothers to remember that their war contribution could be opening an after-school center in their block.

To explain her interest in these smaller units of supervised play after school, Miss Lenroot indicated that school-age children have been much more seriously affected by widespread employment of women than babies in the home. She suggested that parents, or the community, if the parents are not able, could pay one mother in each neighborhood to care for school-age youngsters left unsupervised from 3 p.m. to 6 or 7 p.m.

The compensation, she said, would be necessary not only for the time spent, but for the "wear and tear on the home."

President's Fund Discussed. Miss Lenroot explained that the President's emergency fund could be used only in the District, as well as elsewhere in the country, for "administrative or legal" costs to start nursery schools, not for the operation of them. To get such funds here, she explained, some agency would have to have a request approved by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, the Children's Bureau or the Office of Education.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she feels strongly that a married man without children should in many cases be considered side by side with the single man with local draft boards.

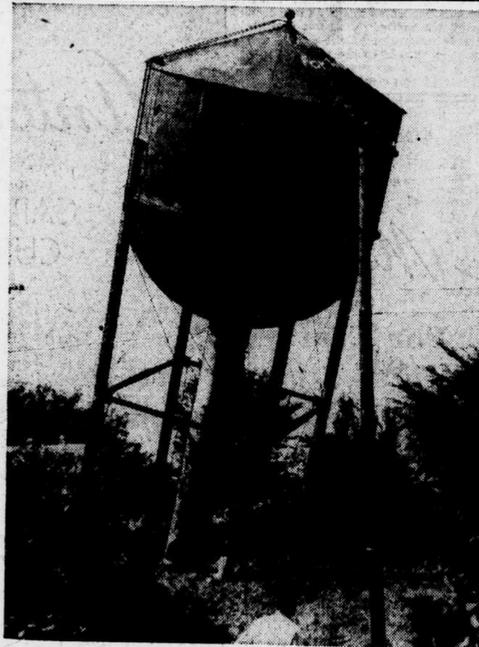
She said she felt the plan to pay next year's income tax in advance on this year's income and then to be recompensed by the Government—if the estimate turns out wrong—would be "extremely difficult to administer."

The approved of any plan to save ahead for taxes, however.

The White House has been turning a good deal to the use of fish, Mrs. Roosevelt said, as meat grows scarce. Mrs. Roosevelt often orders eggs or chicken, she said, but she isn't able to get what she originally wanted. Knowledge of where to find nutritional values besides meats is getting to be most essential, she said.

Bible Series Opens Sunday At Constitution Hall

A series of Bible lectures will open Sunday night at Constitution Hall and continue each evening through the week at Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets N.W. It was announced today by the Evangelistic Committee of the District.



THERE GOES 71,000 POUNDS!—This 138,000-gallon water tank, expected to yield 71,000 pounds of steel scrap for America's war effort, was pulled to the ground at Eleventh place and Alabama avenue S.E. today in a spectacular ceremony. Photo shows tank as it starts to fall from pressure exerted by rope attached to Water Division truck.

Get In the Scrap! District Water Tank Topped To Add Metal to Drive

Engineer Commissioner Kutz Starts Wrecking Work in Congress Heights Ceremony

All District residents living west of North and South Capitol streets are asked to gather metal scrap, to be placed 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.

As District salvage chiefs perfected plans for the Sunday whirlwind collection in Northwest and Southwest areas, a 138,000-gallon water tank, expected to yield 71,000 pounds of steel scrap for America's war effort, was demolished today at Eleventh place and Alabama avenue S.E.

Engineer Commissioner Kutz, assisted by Commissioners Mason and Young, touched an acetylene torch to the steel beam supporting the 72-foot tank to start the wrecking effort, climaxed when Charles R. Jones, truck driver for the District Water Division, toppled the tank to the ground with the help of a tow rope attached to his vehicle.

The 29-year-old Southeast landmark, once one of the chief sources of water supply for the area, has been used occasionally since 1932 as an emergency tank, but has not been in operation for three years.

Permission to tear it down was secured by the Congress Heights Citizens' Association and the District Salvage Committee.

The association was represented today by its president, J. Louis Gelbman. Ladies of the Emergency Food and Housing Unit of Congress Heights served coffee and doughnuts after the wrecking ceremony under direction of Mrs. Lillian Englert and Mrs. George B. Stevens.

Among officials attending the event were Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee; Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the District Water Department, and J. B. Gordon, District director of sanitary engineering.

Meanwhile, salvage chairman of 36 emergency depots to be established by Thursday morning in the Northwest and Southwest sections of the city went to work on details of their part in supplying the Nation's war machine with scrap.

Representatives of the 36 areas mapped plans for Sunday's closing special drive at a meeting last night in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Leaders in the drive expressed the opinion that the drive in Congress Heights would be the western half of the city would yield more than the 1,638,000 pounds collected in the Northeast and Southeast sections of the city two days ago.

8 a.m. Stressed by Xanten. From William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse, came an urgent appeal that householders have their scrap placed on sidewalks by 8 a.m. on Sunday. Because many persons did not do this until as late as 1 p.m., some of the trucks were forced to go over the same route three times.



And here's the finish. Tank lies on side, stretching 72 feet in vacant lot, and representing one of the largest single items to make its way into District salvage effort. Tank was constructed in 1913, and has been used occasionally since 1932 as an emergency tank, but has not been in operation for three years.

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, statques, vases, metal garden furniture. Radios, screens made of brass or copper. Sleds, ice skates, roller skates. Vacuum cleaners. Metal stoves, fireplace and-irons, grates, poker, fire extinguishers, old grates, furnace doors, iron and nickel parts of old stoves. Pipes and pieces of iron, brass or copper piping, plumbing 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. Planes. Safes.

Plans for scrap campaigns this week end in Alexandria and Mount Rainier were announced today as thousands of home owners in Virginia and Maryland intensified their search for scrap iron and steel after the opening of scrap drives yesterday in Arlington and Montgomery counties.

Arlington's campaign will continue through Friday while the drive in Montgomery County will continue for two weeks.

Alexandria is arranging a whirlwind scrap collection campaign from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, according to Albert Smoot, chairman of the city's salvage committee.

One hundred volunteers will participate in the drive, which is sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense. Citizens are asked to have their scrap out on the sidewalk by 10 o'clock.

"Blitz" Sunday. Sunday has been selected as the day for a "blitz" scrap drive in Mount Rainier, with collections scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Mayor Floyd B. Mathias, who heads the town's Scrap Committee, urged all residents to have their scrap metal in front of their homes to facilitate collections by town trucks.

Estimating that the town will receive about \$20 a ton for the scrap, Mayor Mathias said the money will be used to purchase equipment for auxiliary policemen and other civilian defense personnel.

Scouts to Help. The 16 Boy Scout troops and six cub packs in Montgomery County have set up salvage headquarters at Welsh street and Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, under the direction of A. Wade Wells.

While the Boy Scouts' drive is being held in conjunction with that in the county, Mr. Wells emphasized that the Scouts will continue their campaign for the duration of the war. Their drive, he added, also includes the collection of old gold.

Funds collected through the sale of scrap and old gold will be devoted to Scout activities, Mr. Wells said.

The salvage headquarters is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, including Sunday. Mr. Wells urged those having large loads of scrap to call Bradley 0253 to arrange for a truck to collect the material.

Congested Area Schools to Get More Teachers

Ballou Moves to Relieve Strain on Crowded Districts

A plan for transfer of teachers from less crowded areas to congested ones, with more individual attention for all students through smaller classes, was promised for the public school system today by Supt. Frank W. Ballou as a drop in enrollment was reported by the District's 175 schools.

The total of 75,818 students enrolled when the schools opened yesterday represented a drop of more than 3,000 from last year's opening day total, according to School Statistics Division. Officials and principals all over the city attributed the decrease mainly to widespread wartime employment among secondary school students.

"The reduction is not uniform throughout the system," explained Dr. Ballou, "and that raises the question of reorganizing the system to transfer teachers to congested areas."

Smaller Classes Urged. "It is entirely possible," he continued, "that the entire system then will be able to benefit from smaller classes and from more individual attention for the students."

Registration of Jewish students today will not make up for the enrollment drop, Dr. Ballou explained, because the schools opened last year during the celebration of Yom Kippur.

Enrollment of Wilson Teachers College, according to the official figures, dropped from 808 last year to 495 this year; the senior high schools from 14,713 to 12,532, and the vocational schools from 902 to 717.

The Jackson Elementary School, reopened by the Board of Education with the stipulation that its last year's enrollment of 120 pupils must increase to warrant classes there, reported instead a drop to 95 pupils.

Colored Schools Gain. The only schools showing marked increase were the colored elementary schools in the eastern section of the city. Their enrollment of 19,982 showed a jump of 550 over last year. The 2-year-old Coolidge Senior High School, which started last year with 910 pupils, this year reported 1,037.

Roosevelt, on the other hand, dropped from 1,905 to 1,651; Wilson, from 1,633 to 1,466 and Central from 1,254 to 968.

The decrease in high school enrollment is attributed by high school principals to the high salaries being offered youthful mechanics and typists who ordinarily would be in the junior and senior classes.

A low birth rate in the 1930s is considered to have affected elementary school totals. These schools, however, dropped only 368 pupils, their 1941 total of 44,012 and an increase is expected next year as a result of a higher birth rate which began here in 1936 and 1937.

Jackson's Lowest in City. Jackson's enrollment of 95 pupils was the lowest reported anywhere in the city. This school was closed two weeks ago by school officials because its last year's enrollment of 120 pupils was considered too low in the face of teacher need in the Anacostia area. The board reopened it in special meeting, however, with the comment that the parents had not been given enough notice of the change, and that construction in the area might increase the enrollment during the trial reopening period of six months.

"In fairness to the community," said First Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, who first proposed the closing, "it should be stated that a factor in the low enrollment is the possible illness of some of the Jackson pupils with measles, chicken pox, or other childhood diseases. But at present, it is true that only 95 pupils are enrolled."

The Jewish religious holiday would have little effect on the total at the Jackson, commented Miss Margaret Patterson, principal. Though its enrollment is one-third less than capacity, half the capacity quota of that teachers is still assigned there.

Books and desks missing from the new temporary Beers and Kimball Elementary Schools yesterday had been supplied this morning, according to Jere C. Crane, superintendent of the schools. The books stored in other schools, pending a determination of the need for them.

United States Navy fighting planes are fast, powerful and deadly in dog fights with enemy planes. Based on carriers, they have given splendid accounts of themselves in their engagements with the Japs in the Pacific and Far Eastern waters. Navy fighting plane costs about \$165,000.

'Standstif' Car Gives D. C. Crowds Taste Of War Sacrifice

Capital Transit Denies It Had Anything to Do With Experiment

At least a few hundred residents who use the Fourteenth street car line got a rough idea this morning of what the President meant when he said comfort would have to be sacrificed for the duration.

The new "standstif" car and a "standstif" bus that runs on Rhode Island avenue—first of their breeds here—began their first morning rush-hour trips.

To keep the record clear, the Capital Transit Co. wants it thoroughly understood that this bizarre contraption is not its idea. Capital Transit got the seats from a New York firm because the Office of Defense Transportation said something had to be done inasmuch as there was a war and... well, anyway, you can blame it on the Japs and on Hitler, but keep the Capital Transit out of it.

Not So Bad as They Look. What happened was that some draftsman with marked sadistic tendencies sat down at his board and dashed off what a couple of hundred local citizens who really love their country will have to ride to work on every morning.

Actually the new seats aren't half as bad as they look. It's like sliding into the seat, and then getting caught on a hook or something in midair. You don't stand and you don't sit; you just compromise. Also you remain alert all along. All of a sudden your nose plops into the shoulder of the unapproachable young lady just ahead of you.

The fact is the new "standstif" seats increase the seating capacity of the car from 48 to 68 and make it possible to carry a total load 20 per cent greater than cars with orthodox seats. When passengers suddenly your nose plops into the shoulder of the unapproachable young lady just ahead of you.

Hopes Passengers Won't Mind. R. H. Dalgleish, chief engineer of the company, who rode back and forth on the "standstif" car this morning, said he hopes the passengers won't mind too much.

"We don't know whether this is the answer or not," he said. "It's the final idea we've tried. There'll be others coming along. All we know is that we must do something to handle bigger loads. We're just trying to solve the problem."

From the outside, Car No. 824, which is the new "standstif," looks just like any other streetcar of the ancient vintage. When passengers enter, most of them take a quick step backward and grab something. Then they smile in that silly way people smile when they see something that isn't possible every one themselves gingerly into one of the seats.

Ends Streetcar Knitting. Most of them were pretty tolerant this morning though. Some tried to act just as they would in a normal streetcar and got their newspapers all tangled up with the ears of the folks sitting two seats ahead of them.

"No more knitting for me in this contraption," said one woman. "To knit you have to keep the yarn in your lap. In this thing I don't have a lap."

On the bottom of each seat are a couple of bars ostensibly to rest your feet and which might possibly be reached by a midget suffering from malnutrition. Each seat has a slope like the ski jump at St. Moritz and the only thing that keeps you from sliding out is that there's no place to slide to.

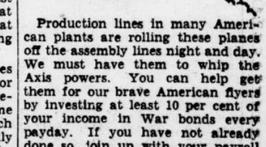
Watch Out for No. 824. Most passengers thought at least it was a great experience—but that henceforth they would see what they could do about not catching car No. 824.

Just now, Capital Transit does not plan to do any more interior decorating from the same blueprints. But there's another scheme afoot—a streetcar and bus which have only a few seats and practically every one stands. You can take your pick.

Remember, something must be done.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

United States Navy fighting planes are fast, powerful and deadly in dog fights with enemy planes. Based on carriers, they have given splendid accounts of themselves in their engagements with the Japs in the Pacific and Far Eastern waters. Navy fighting plane costs about \$165,000.



Production lines in many American plants are rolling these planes off the assembly lines night and day. We must have them to whip the Axis powers. You can help get them for our brave American flyers by investing at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. If you have not already done so, join up with your payroll savings plan at your factory or store. Or buy bonds regularly at your bank, post office or other issuing agent.

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 INTERIORS
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Clara May Downey's Olney Inn
 OLNEY, MARYLAND
 20 Miles North of White House
 Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
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UPHOLSTERING
 2 PIECES SOFA and CHAIR \$72.50
 Wide selection of materials, tapestries—damask and friezes. Thorough job done on insides as well as outside.
 "Finest Workmanship"
 Small Occasional Chairs Upholstered \$7.50
 Special Price on Slip Covers
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 7.75
 Flattering low heel suede all occasion sandal. Ideal for strolling these Early Fall days. Colors, autumn brown and black—7.75
Art Craft Footwear
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WHERE TO DINE.

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.
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 6501 Brookville Road
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 Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave., first left turn into Brookville Road.
 Park in our convenient lot. Convenient Bus Connections
 WISCONSIN 4566

TOMORROW...

 Mrs. Florence Reichman, famous designer of millinery, who has recently turned her talents to the creation of dresses, will be on our fourth floor. We invite you to meet her and discuss the new fall and winter fashions we are showing exclusively in Washington.
 Fourth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth

WPB 'Ersatz Museum' Supplies Answer to 'How Do Nazis Do It?'

Exhibits Explain Germans' Ingenuity In Wartime
 By HELEN LOMBARD.
 One of the answers to the question, "How does Germany do it?" can be found in the fast-increasing "Ersatz Museum" of the War Production Board.
 Samples of German-made substitutes range from bits of absorbent cotton manufactured from paper to an enormous room-high cog wheel for actual use in factories and made of wood and hardened with plastic. There are wooden stoppers for bottles, razors made of plastic, medicine bottles fashioned out of oiled cardboard, all sorts of ersatz textiles, shaving soap containing no fats or oil and a substantial length of bologna sausage made of fish.
 The soap has been actually used by a member of the WPB, who shaved in his office in front of interested "specialists" and found the ersatz special and plastic razor extremely efficient. There have been no volunteers to try out the fish bologna, which had become somewhat self-assertive upon acquiring maturity. In appearance, however, it is the twin brother of the product to be found in every American food store.
 Samples Hard to Get.
 These samples have been accumulated with considerable difficulty—many of them have found their way to the United States through devious paths.
 The WPB has a two-fold purpose in organizing the "Ersatz Museum." While the manufacture of an article containing substitutes does not necessarily indicate a real or critical shortage in the raw materials which composed its prototype, it does at least show a lack of plenty in some commodity fields.
 The samples tell a story of German ingenuity and give a hint of some of their war production problems. These samples are also suggestions for America should the demands of total war make it necessary to go into all kinds of ersatz production.
 To the vital question of how much the food rationing is actually pinching the German people WPB officials have two answers: The German waistline is unquestionably slimmer in spite of the wholesale looting of the continent, and Germans have become accustomed to concave stomachs and to eating "fairy food."
 Story of Festive Goose.
 The German born and reared wife of an American official in Washington tells the story of the festive goose which appeared on the table of her family back in Germany. Accustomed to heavily censored letters in which all mention of food and rationing had been barred by the censor's brush, she was surprised to read the following passage: "We had a goose for Carl's birthday, but don't think we had anything to eat, for the goose herself had not eaten since the invasion of Poland."
 The recipient of the letter decided that the censor who permitted this revelatory statement to remain readable either must have had a keen sense of humor or had eaten a similar goose.
 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Canadian to Lecture On Christian Science

A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven" will be delivered in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3505 Sixteenth street N.W. at 8 p.m. next Tuesday by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Canada.
 Mr. Allan is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother

Virginians Volunteer To Help Pick Apples

September 27, and have invited other civic groups here to join in aiding growers who are hard pressed for labor as the harvest season nears its peak.
 Paul L. Ayres is chairman of the junior board's committee in charge of this activity.
 Apple men are paying 6 cents per crate for picking the fruit, which is about twice as much as has been paid for many years, but considerable quantities of the apples will have to be sold to processing plants at a loss unless more labor can be mustered this week.

Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.
 Mr. Allan will be introduced by Earl A. Stoup, first reader of Fourth Church, which sponsors this lecture.

The 32-inch Fur Coat
 Autumn Newcomers!
 Fashion takes a short cut in fur, and offers you plenty of chic! Among these young fur coats are your favorites:

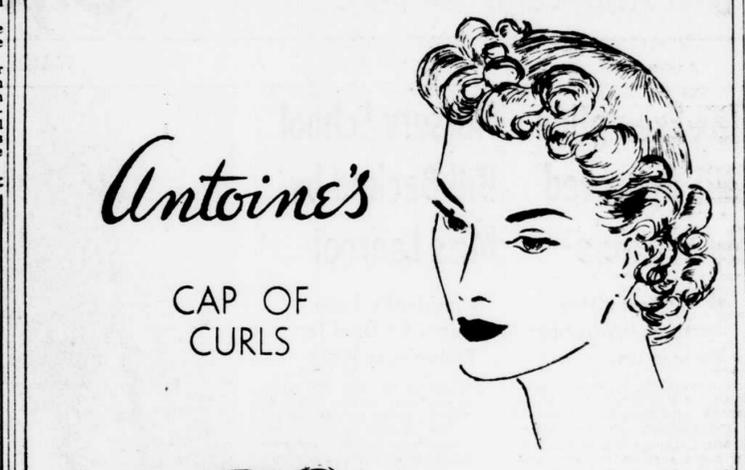
Black-dyed Persian Paw	\$158
Natural Grey Kidskin	199
Sable-dyed Squirrel	199
Grey Persian Lamb	199
Natural Skunk	225
Baum-Marten-blended Muskrat	265
Black-dyed Persian Lamb	280
Natural Sheared Beaver	425
Fromm Natural Silver Fox	525
Natural Eastern Mink	1495

Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax. Deferred payments may be arranged!
Erbacher
 1210 F ST. N.W.

Parley Set to Enforce Gas, Rubber Conservation
 Chief Judge Barse of Municipal Court today called a conference of his associates and traffic officials for 4 p.m. Friday to work out a "stable program and policy of enforcement" for punishing District automobile drivers who speed and violate other regulations in the Government's plans for conserving gasoline and rubber.
 Plans for the conference were outlined by Judge Barse in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum co-ordinator, who several times in the last few weeks has complained that the District courts have not co-operated to the fullest extent in imposing heavy penalties on speeders and other violators of traffic regulations.
 "The court is in thorough accord, of course, with the public policy involved in the President's request," said Judge Barse, "and we shall endeavor to co-operate in every way in the enforcement of that policy to the extent permitted by present penalties imposed by law."
 Representatives from the office of Mr. Ickes were invited to the conference as well as those from the Traffic Bureau of the Police Department.



Fashion Is Streamlined for Action
GABARDINE TAILLEURS
 100% Wool gabardines fashioned for the busy lives they'll lead. Three-button jacket has clipped revers, and the one-button style has hand-stitched peak lapels. Their skirts are identical... slim as the bandmaster's baton, with inverted pleat at center front, and crisp trouser creases. Exclusively ours, \$69.95.
 Three-button: brown, blue, green, red, gold, beige, black. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. One-button: brown, beige, green, red, black. Misses' and women's sizes 12 to 40.
 Beautiful Clothes, Third Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth

Antoine's
 CAP OF CURLS

 for Mother and Daughter
 Charming idea for young mothers and their wee daughters. Smooth crown and a halo of ringlets, and Mother, on occasion, can comb hers in more sophisticated ways for our cap of curls is a versatile one.
 Adult Hair Cut starts at \$1.50
 Child's Hair Cut starts at 75c
 Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor
 Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth

A Bright New Shop Filled With Smart New Fashions...
MATERNITY DRESSES
 We show you two from hundreds of pretty new autumn fashions for mothers-to-be... dresses with the subtle illusion of line that draws attention to a happy face. Wool crepe dress with drawstring waist, peg pockets, button-back lapels, \$25.00. Rayon weave two-piece suit-dress with an eye-catching striped velveteen collar, \$19.95
 Maternity Shop, Fourth Floor.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Miss Katharine M. Porter Is Wed to Capt. Dulin

St. Alban's Church Ceremony Unites Prominent Washington Families

The first day of fall was selected by Miss Katharine Manderson Porter and Capt. Theodorus Ronsaville Dulin, U. S. A., for their wedding and the marriage of these two young people unites families long prominent in the District of Columbia.

St. Alban's Church was the scene of the ceremony last evening, the pastor, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, officiating at 7:30 o'clock before an altar decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums, and palms were in the chancel. Mr. Walter Nash, organist of the church, played the wedding music.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. Irwin S. Porter and the late Mrs. Porter, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of white faille taffeta, made with a fitted basque, high neck and lace yoke, the long sleeves being caught in snugly fitting lace cuffs which flared over the hands. The full skirt fell into a long circular train, which was covered with her full-length tulle veil. She also wore a short face veil before the ceremony and they both were held by clusters of orange blossoms at each side of her head. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Miss Genevieve Richards was maid of honor and the bride's other attendants were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stevens S. Porter; Mrs. H. A. Renken of Wynnewood, Pa.; Miss Jeanne Murphy and Miss Jane Reese. They were dressed in similar frocks of faille taffeta, fashioned with bouffant skirts and fitted basques with sweetheart necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. Autumn flowers formed their bouquets and each had similar flowers in her hair. Miss Richards' frock was gold color and the others were in rust color, green and gold.

Mr. Stevens S. Porter, brother of the bride, was best man, and another brother, Mr. James I. Porter; Maj. Thomas P. Corwin, Mr. Barry C. Sullivan and Lt. John F. Keram were the ushers.

The reception for members of the two families and the wedding party was held in the home of Mr. Porter, who received the guests, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dulin. Mrs. Dulin wore a gown of rose color crepe, particularly becoming to her white hair, the only trimming on the gown being gold studs, and her bouquet was of orchids.

Later in the evening Capt. and Mrs. Dulin left on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a yellow doekin suit with matching hat and brown accessories, her shoulder bouquet being of green orchids.

Mrs. Dulin is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity. She is a great-niece of the late Mr. Durham Stevens, for many years legal counselor for the Japanese government. Capt. Dulin, also descended from families long prominent in the Nation's Capital, was graduated from Maryland University. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and entered the service in 1937. His mother, as Miss Elton Ronsaville, was a gifted and cultivated violinist and one of the leading soloists in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clifford Eyer have returned from their wedding trip to Lake George, stopping for a short stay in Frederick, Md., with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eyer. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Eyer, the latter formerly Miss Jeanne Ellen Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weber, took place August 22 in the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper officiating. Miss Flora M. Weber, aunt of the bride, played the wedding march and accompanied Miss Doris Wood, who sang several solos. The bride's family has been prominent in music circles of Washington for several generations, her grandfather, the late Mr. H. W. Weber, having founded and for many years conducted the Weber Orchestra, which bears his name reversed.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Edgar H. Negus of Mount Rainier, Md., announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Florence A. Jameson, to Mr. Harry A. Hetzler, son of Mrs. George M. Risley of Silver Spring.

The wedding took place September 15 in Honolulu, where they are both employed and will make their home.

Moves to California

Mrs. Chester A. Rosenlieb, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Daniel D. Courtney, for a week, left Sunday for San Francisco to make her home because of the transfer of her office to that city.

En route Mrs. Rosenlieb will stop over in Chicago to visit her uncle, Dr. M. J. McGowan.

STEINWAY

Pianos

KIMBALL PIANO AND HAMMOND ORGANS AT

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Manhattan

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A Division of The Manhattan Company

Numerous Parties Over Week End Mark Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Davies To Be Hosts at Tea Thursday Afternoon

Former Ambassador to Soviet Russia and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies have issued invitations to tea Thursday afternoon to meet Lt. Luidmila Pavlichenko and hear her tell her own story of her war experience in her own country and of the role women of the Soviet are now playing in the time of their country's need.

Lt. Pavlichenko plans to talk about some of the things which have not yet been told to the press. One of the delightful parties over the week end was the buffet supper given in honor of Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, by Mr. and Mrs. John Loughran. Mr. and Mrs. Loughran entertained at Loughran, their attractive place in Virginia.

Garden flowers were used on the attractively appointed table, and the hosts included in the elaborate repast hams cured on their estate.

The occasion also celebrated the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Beane, the latter wearing to the party a corsage of gardenias sent to her by her hosts. Among the other guests were Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Judge and Mrs. Logan Morris, Maj. F. B. Washburn, Comdr. and Mrs. Harry Currier, Miss Eunice Jameson, Miss Nancy Shaboski, Miss Polly Hunt, Mr. Artie Burke, Mr. Joe Tullio and Mr. Nathan Lindenbaum.

The dance is arranged for the officers and personnel of the Air Force at Gravelly Point, Bolling Field, as well as those in the offices in town. The fete is limited to these men and women, but reservations also may be made by personal friends of members of the association. The membership is large as it is composed of those working for the Air Force, which numbers about 5,000 at Gravelly Point alone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Holley were hosts at a shower and buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Miss Gere Dell Sale, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Scarborough, U. S. N. R., of New York will take place Saturday.

Guests at the party Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Leigh Gilbert, Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Mr. (See PARTIES, Page B-4.)



MISS JOAN LOUISE RUTHERFORD. The engagement of Miss Rutherford to Sergt. James E. Bond is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray E. Rutherford. No date has been set for the wedding. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS JANET LAIRD PATTERSON. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson of Round Hill, Va., who have announced her engagement to Corp'l Miles Search Lefferts. He is the son of Elder and Mrs. Horace H. Lefferts of Leesburg. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Air Force Dance Set October 3 At Shoreham

The annual dance of the Air Force Recreation Association will be given Saturday evening, October 3, at 9 o'clock in the Shoreham ballroom. The committee in charge of arrangements and reservations includes Capt. W. W. Beasley, Lt. George Robbins, Mrs. Reynolds Thompson, Miss Katharine Dougherty, Miss Eunice Jameson, Miss Nancy Shaboski, Miss Polly Hunt, Mr. Artie Burke, Mr. Joe Tullio and Mr. Nathan Lindenbaum.

The dance is arranged for the officers and personnel of the Air Force at Gravelly Point, Bolling Field, as well as those in the offices in town. The fete is limited to these men and women, but reservations also may be made by personal friends of members of the association. The membership is large as it is composed of those working for the Air Force, which numbers about 5,000 at Gravelly Point alone.

Miss Ryder Returns

Miss Bette Ryder has returned to her home after spending the summer in Chautauque, N. Y.

Miss Bryan, Col. Harbison Wed; Miss Satterfield Also Bride

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly announces the marriage of her god-daughter, Miss Blanche Louise Bryan, to Lt. Col. Joseph S. Harbison, U. S. A., which took place Friday in New York. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, and an informal reception was held at Coach Lamps, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Whalen, at 48 Washington Square.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bryan of Akron, Ohio, and Washington, was given in marriage by her brother, Lt. Robert C. Bryan, U. S. N. She wore a delft blue crepe frock with brown accessories. Her brother, Mr. Frederick C. Bryan, was unable to attend the wedding, as his duties with an aircraft company in California detained him on the West Coast.

Col. and Mrs. Harbison will be at home after October 1 at Fort Washington, Md., where the former is on the staff of the new Adjutant General's School, recently located

on the site of the century-old fort on the banks of the Potomac.

The parsonage of the Concordia Evangelical Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Laura Christine Satterfield and Mr. Andrew John Copperrhite. The pastor, the Rev. Charles Enders, officiated at the ceremony, which took place Wednesday morning, September 9, at 10 o'clock.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Satterfield of Madison, Wis., was attended by Miss Florentine L. Benesh, formerly of Madison, now living in Washington, and Mr. Harry Stewart Copperrhite was best man for his brother.

Mr. Copperrhite, who is the son of Mrs. James H. Kewell, and his bride are at home at 3901 Fourteenth street South in Arlington after their short wedding trip in the Pennsylvania mountains. Mrs. Copperrhite attended the University of Wisconsin, and she and Mr. Copperrhite are employed in the War Department.

Elizabeth Dorsey And Julian Crane Wed in Riverdale

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dorsey to Mr. Julian C. Crane took place Friday in the Riverdale Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Keith Custis officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byard Dorsey of Sykesville, Md., wore a blue crepe suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. She is a graduate of State Teachers' College in Towson, Md., and has completed courses at the University of Maryland. She now is teaching in Carroll County.

Mr. Crane is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Crane of College Heights, Md. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939 and is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. He recently completed his work for a Ph. D. degree in horticulture at the same institution.

Enter Son in College

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lancaster have returned from Front Royal, Va., where they entered their son, Mr. Robert A. Lancaster, Jr., in Randolph-Macon Academy.

Variety of Parties Given By Suburban Hostesses

Miss Carol Hollingsworth Honors Guest in Greenwicht Forest Home

Miss Carol Hollingsworth of Md., for an extended stay with Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton of Virginia Highlands. Mrs. Vernon Lamme of Tallahassee has arrived for a fortnight's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKnight, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Syfret of Lyon Village. Dr. and Mrs. Lamme formerly lived in Marineland, Fla., where he was archeologist at the Marine Studios. He is now with the Office of Price Administration, State headquarters office at Tallahassee. John W. Lohr, Leo Urbanski, Jr., Ralph Longaker and Chester Waldron of South Arlington have left for Blacksburg, where they are entering Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Leonard B. Roland of Aurora Hills has been transferred to Detroit as a special examiner in the Ordnance Division of the War Department. He will be joined there later by Mrs. Roland and their daughter, Peggy. Their son, Robert Roland, will remain at the Aurora Hills home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Offenbacher were hosts at a supper party Sunday in their home on Military road. Each guest was asked to bring one record as a gift for the men in service. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pippenger, Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troth entertained at a supper party Sunday to honor Miss Mary Edna Forman of Frankfort, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Somers of Georgetown, Ky. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth, sr., Miss Beatrice Slade, Miss Betty Yost, Miss Errol Essex, Miss Elaine Essex, Miss Sayre Shafer, Miss Ella Hedrick and Lt. M. Hershend. Mr. and Mrs. Somers have moved from Kentucky and are in their new home on Broad Branch road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams.

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For your "live in it and like it" suit, invest in blouses wisely... buy good ones to last longer, to raise your suit above the everyday class. Pure silk crepe, and pure silk satin handmade by needlewomen whose work is art. Sizes 32 to 40.

Right above: Tie-neck silk crepe with hemstitched bosom; white, \$10.95.

Left above: Peter Pan collared silk satin with cascade fringe; white, \$12.95.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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- DYED PONY COATS.....\$98
- PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS..... 98
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- BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS.....119
- MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS...125
- SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS...125
- DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS.....125
- SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....148
- NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS...158
- DYED FITCH COATS.....175
- 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

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THE FURRIER 12th & G

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
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Miss Washington SUIT for Fall 1942

Made of Venetian Covert, divinely tailored with saddle stitching and other expensive suit details. Semi-tailored model that fits in with your busy schedule for fall and winter. Sizes 9 to 20. A grand suit at an affordable price.

29.95
Other Suits 19.95 to 69.95

Voters' League Presses Study Of D. C. Rule

10 Neighborhood Meetings to Be Held Today

Ways and means of calling the attention of voters to the "problem of District of Columbia government" are developing out of a series of neighborhood meetings being held this week by the Voteless District League of Women Voters in connection with its campaign to distribute the National League broadside on "Washington: Our National Home Town."

Women in several groups yesterday decided to send broadsides to their personal friends in various States, with the explanation that only elected representatives can change the system of government here. The league leaflets point out that no citizen of the District votes for anyone.

Starting yesterday, the neighborhood meetings which are for league members and their friends will continue through Thursday.

Each session is featured by a discussion of the broadside which calls Washington's system of government "slow, indirect and irresponsible."

Ten Meetings Today

Ten neighborhood groups are scheduled this afternoon as follows: Northeast area with Mrs. Thomas Wallace. Mrs. Isadore Plotkin discussion leader.

Anacostia area with Mrs. Neil Staebler. Mrs. Francis Walters, Jr., or Mrs. Harry Carlson discussion leader.

Mount Pleasant area with Mrs. W. H. Sweet. Mrs. C. D. Lowe discussion leader.

Upper Sixteenth street area with Mrs. Joseph Low. Mrs. Charles Ellsworth discussion leader.

Upper Connecticut avenue area with Mrs. Ernest Paesch. Mrs. Edwin A. Lahey discussion leader and Mrs. C. S. Duncan, organizer.

Chey Chase (Md.) area with Mrs. R. J. Mauerman. Mrs. Bruce Allen discussion leader.

Spring Valley area with Mrs. Donald Richberg. Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, organizer, and Mrs. D. C. Stone discussion leader.

Bethesda area with Mrs. L. Welch

AWVS Drivers Give Up Own Gas for Month

By Frances Lide

To join the motor corps of the American Women's Voluntary Service these days an applicant must be willing to use her private gasoline ration for at least a month.

But new recruits keep coming in at the rate of about two "good" members a week, according to Mrs. William Ritchie, motor corps acting chairman.

A supplemental gas ration is allowed the drivers, Mrs. Ritchie explained, but it's based on a month's record of actual driving. So new members must sacrifice their own gas in order to get their mileage.

Praised by Leader

"There are very, very good about it, too," Mrs. Ritchie says. And because the people they drive for are so appreciative the sacrifice seems quite worth while, she added. All non-essential transportation was cut out of the program when gasoline was restricted.

The corps now includes about 150 active members, who can be called on for service day or night, if needed, as well as a number of others who have taken the training.

Latest assignment of the group is to drive five station wagons daily for the War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington.

Mrs. Ritchie, who is working out the detail, said two shifts will be

needed to cover a period from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Serve Many Units. The AWVS shares with the Red Cross the confidential courier detail for the Office of Strategic Services, involving the transporting of persons and confidential papers.

Another group drives for the Air Transport Command, transporting officers and occasionally meeting troop planes.

The corps also drives for the British Joint Staff Mission.

The largest single group works with the emergency squads of the Office of Civilian Defense and is divided into day and night shifts.

Trained for Ambulance Work. Mrs. Ritchie called attention to the fact that the motor corps is trained as an ambulance corps as well, being qualified in stretcher drill and truck driving.

Summing up the achievements of the corps in the brief months since it was considered pretty much of an oddity for women seriously to undertake such jobs as truck driving and motor repair, Mrs. Ritchie comments:

"Our boast and hope has come true of a company of well-trained women able to do any transport work."

B'nai B'rith Group Begins Membership Campaign Sunday

Victory Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will begin its membership drive Sunday, with a membership tea from 10 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morris Gewirtz, 3101 Davenport street N.W.

Miss Hannah Feinberg, chairman of the Membership Committee, is assisted by Misses Mildred Schweig, Evelyn Cornblatt, Harriett Miller and Mildred Walder.

Robert Lurie, director of war service activities for B'nai B'rith, is to be guest speaker, and Matt Windsor will play the accordion.

The Victory Auxiliary plans an evening of dancing and entertainment October 4, at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., former Egyptian Embassy.

Writers' League To Meet October 1

The Writers' League of Washington will meet for the first time this fall at 8 p.m., October 1, at the Mount Pleasant Library.

New officers who will assume their duties then are Mrs. Agnes D. Wright, president; Mrs. Lella W. Marshall, first vice president; Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, second vice president; Miss Margaret Jean Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Allen, corresponding secretary; Andrew N. Smith, treasurer, and James D. Foote, assistant corresponding secretary.

Sisterhood to Hold Religious Festival

The Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation will sponsor the annual Succoth festival at the synagogue, Sixth and I streets N.W., at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday. The festival is an ancient celebration of the harvest season.

During the summer the Sisterhood has given United Service Organizations' non-sectarian buffet suppers and dances three times a month in the synagogue vestry rooms.

Mrs. Henry Gichner is chairman of a War Bonds and Stamps Committee. At the November donor rally contributions will be raised toward the Red Cross and community philanthropies.

Mrs. Harry Ostrow is president of the Sisterhood after the recent resignation of Mrs. Sylvan Steiner.

Randolph-Macon Leader Entertained

The Executive Committee of the Washington Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Woman's College entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot, director of the college press bureau, at the Women's City Club yesterday afternoon.

Members of the committee are Miss Lucile Stevens, Mrs. W. Warren Sager, Miss Marion Magruder, Mrs. Norman Doniphan Hawkins, Miss Ethel Huffman, Miss Katharine McKiever, Miss Rebecca St. Clair, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Mrs. J. P. Shearer and Mrs. A. S. Gardner, Jr.

REPAIR RUGS \$1.50 **WASH RUGS \$3.25**

Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P St. N.W. ML 4546

DAR Unit to Meet

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin monthly meetings at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with an outdoor supper at the home of Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, 1945 North Upston street, Arlington. Mrs. Herbert I. King, regent, will preside at the meeting to follow. Mrs. Anderson, new State chairman of the American Music Committee, will present a musical program and Miss Frances D. Shirley will read a paper on the Constitution.

Zontas to Meet

Thor Thors, Minister of Iceland, will speak on his country and its relations with the United States before members of the Zonta Club at their regular luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA.

Parties

(Continued From Page B-3.)

and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr., Mr. Hubert P. Sale, Mrs. Camille Quinn, Mr. Francis Lorets of New York and Mr. Karr.

Mrs. Melvin E. Walter entertained Friday evening at a bridal shower for her sister, Miss Teresa M. Behabetz, whose marriage to Mr. Charles W. Cook will take place Saturday in St. Mary's Church. The other guests numbered 35.

Mrs. Anthony Maresch was hostess Saturday evening at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Erma Wooding, whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Foley will take place in October. Mrs. Maresch entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Ehling, and was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Lucile Colvin and Miss Josephine Best.

The guests included 35 of the bride-elect's friends and classmates.

Throw Your Scrap into the Fight!



emphasis on quality CARLTONS

You need Military Calfskin shoes that add a well-groomed, polished finish to your tailored ensembles for busy daytime wear... you need soft suedes with adorable little dressmaker touches for your pretty off-duty costumes... and in all of them you especially count on **QUALITY** to make those shoes go further than ever before, the kind of quality you expect and get in Carltons.

Most Styles **8.95**
Matching Bags, 3.95 to 7.50

HAHN
1207 F Street
Some styles also at
4483 Conn. Ave. and
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

SHOREHAM Terrace
UNDER THE STARS

Dinner \$2.25—Including Cover
Supper Cover 50c. Sat. \$1
Federal Tax in Addition

CONSOLE and MELBA. Sophisticated Dancing Stars... The JUGGLING JEWELS. Rapid Indian Club Act... Terese Rudolph. Viennese Waltz Ballet. Dancing will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations phone Adams 0700.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
107 11th F and G Streets
Phone District 6300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



In season — out of season — no matter what the season

Dulany Frosted Foods Taste Garden-fresh

Delicious vegetables and perfectly ripe fruits—all select, of course—picked at the exact moment of luscious, taste-tempting freshness and quick frozen to preserve all the flavor and vitamin richness.

Vegetables:

- Green Peas, 12-ounce package.....26c
- Cut Green Beans, 10-ounce package.....22c
- Fordhook Lima Beans, 12 ounces.....33c
- Broccoli, 10-ounce package.....25c
- Spinach, 14-ounce package.....25c
- Brussels Sprouts, 10-ounce package.....27c
- Jumbo Asparagus.....42c
- Corn on the Cob, two ears.....17c
- Green Lima Beans, 10-ounce package.....30c

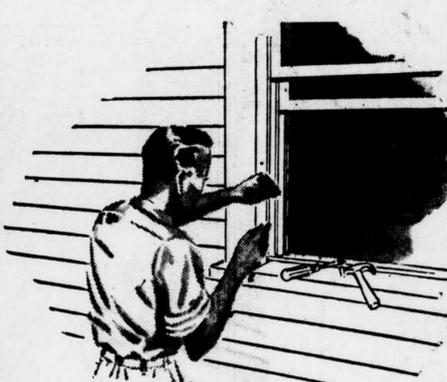
Fruits:

- Whole Strawberries, 16-ounce package.....32c
- Sliced Peaches, 16-ounce package.....25c
- Blackberries, 10-ounce package.....25c
- Blueberries, 12-ounce package.....32c
- Red Raspberries, 12-ounce package.....30c
- Sliced Strawberries, 12-ounce package.....32c

Chickens:

- Maryland Cut-up Frying Chickens, pound, 65c
- Maryland Broilers, pound.....65c

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



Convert and conserve for '42
Get More Heat with Less Fuel—with Double Glass Window Insulation

Special Sale of Velvet Coat and Leggings Set

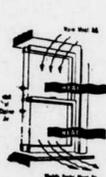
Reg. \$16.95
\$10.95

Toddlers' luxurious velvet outfit. Princess style coat with pleated front and back, heavily interlined for added warmth. Smartly trimmed in white fur. Zipper leggings. Sizes 1 to 4. Colors are dusty rose or copen blue.

Matching Shirred Pique Bonnet, \$1.74

THE **Esther** SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest
Shop Thursday 9 'til 9

This fall heating season, more than ever before, you must get the most out of your fuel. Heat loss always occur around single-glass windows—cut this loss with double-glass insulation. Gain in addition, stabilized distribution of heat, decreased drafts that too often result in colds, clear rather than frosted windows, clean window sills.



With regular single pane windows, heat loss occurs through the rapid cooling of warm interior air, drafts come in through the cracks in the window frames. With "winter-windows"—sealed double glass insulation—heat loss is cut to a minimum—the wall of captive air acts as insulation, warm, moist interior air does not condense, drafts are eliminated.

MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Buying, Conservation Classes Slated in 66 Civil Defense Areas

Consumer Committee to Have Supervision in Anti-Inflation Move

Classes on the meaning of price-control legislation, wise buying, conservation and substitution will be conducted in each of the 66 civilian defense areas of the District under auspices of the OCD civilian mobilization division.

Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, who heads the division, has authorized the program. Instructions for the neighborhood classes have been prepared by the Consumer Committee, which will have supervision.

Mrs. Charlotte Warner, Consumer Committee chairman, said names of persons in each area who are particularly qualified or have special interests in the consumer-education field will be enlisted in the activity were available at the committee's headquarters, 1212 Eleventh street N.W. Each area will select its own consumer chairman. Such organizations now are being set up in 40 of the defense areas, official said.

In an appeal for neighborhood co-operation, Mrs. Warner said: "Every time you plan your purchases carefully so as to get the best value for the least money, every time you make something old do instead of buying something new, every time you buy something else instead of something made of essential materials—you help keep prices down, leave industry free to use materials and labor for war production and save money for buying War bonds."

Eight Salvage Stations Set Up in 16th St. Area

Establishment of eight neighborhood salvage stations in the Sixteenth Street Highlands civilian defense area has been announced by Mrs. Irwin Geiger, 1417 Whittier street N.W., area salvage chairman. Persons who have scrap iron, rubber or rags are asked to take it to the station nearest their homes, or arrangements can be made to have it collected by calling Randolph 1771, the OCD statement said.

For the special salvage campaign to be staged next Sunday in the Northwest and Southwest sections of Washington by the Commissioners' Scrap Metal Committee only metals are sought.

The locations of the eight stations listed by Mrs. Geiger are sixth police station, Nicholson street near Thirteenth street N.W.; Colorado Service Station, 5508 Colorado avenue; Hubbard Service Station, 6431 George avenue; Royal Motor Co., 15 Kennedy street; Mayer's Sunoco, 6450 Georgia avenue, and at 5310 Fourteenth street, 1608 Longfellow street and 1423 Whittier street N.W.

Aranha Reveals Narrow Escape From Trap Set by Nazi Spy

By ALLEN HADEN, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 22.—"I've got a special Providence to protect me," Brazil's buoyant foreign minister, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, candidly admits.

His remark was occasioned by the amazing story of one Thompson, a German spy disguised as a Danish subject who tried to lure Dr. Aranha on a lonely mountain trip only a few weeks before Brazil declared war.

Dr. Aranha had been seeking a quiet mountain spot where he can get a few days' rest occasionally.

This Thompson, having abandoned mien mining for real estate promotion, showed Dr. Aranha photographs of this ideal spot.

Lively with waterfalls 6,500 feet high, dotted with lonely bowers, cooled by soft winds—here Dr. Aranha would not easily be disturbed by the pressure of government affairs, since it lay 10 miles by

horseback along perilous cliffs and beyond the end of paved roads, near Bananal.

Dr. Aranha's confidence was won. He almost went on a trip to see this wonder spot. At the last moment, something urgent kept him in Rio or the world might have had to lament a mysterious mountain accident.

For, after Brazil declared war, this Thompson was sought by the police. He had disappeared. In his house were found a clandestine radio sending station and his records as a Nazi sharpshooting rifleman. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

P.-T.A. Unit to Meet

The Glen Echo-Cabin John School will hold its first P.-T. A. meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, chairman of the State Recreation Committee, will speak on "What the P.-T. A. Can Do to Help in the Present Crisis."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Savings



DAGGETT & RAMSDELL Elorda Cream

Less than 1/2 regular price

\$1

(Plus 10% Tax)

Savings, so you need not feel extravagant as you pat on a generous quantity of this kindly emollient cream. Use it around your eyes, on your throat or for excessively dry skin—let it stay on overnight to be most efficient for you. 2 1/2-ounce jar.

TOILETRIES, AISLES 13 AND 14, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Witchery Bows

look so perky a-top your curls, night and day

60¢ and \$1

All sorts of captivating versions—chiefly in rayon velvet, but the 60c group includes wool felt bows in fetching colors, too. There are even bows all spangled with rhinestones or sequins for after-dark—among them the twinkle-twinkle butterfly bow we illustrate.

RIBBONS, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR.



Your investment in America—10% of your salary to buy the War Bonds that buy the weapons our fighters need—now.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR.

First Fall Gloves

in unfinished leathers

Fresh accents on your loveliest gestures are these beloved "duration" classics of soft suede or doe-finished lamb.

You may have the four-button length—black, white, brown, gray, beige, navy, American beauty, red earth or purple. \$3.50 to \$4.50

Or six-button-length white \$3.50
Or six-button-length black or brown, \$4 to \$5.50

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.



The Junior Chesterfield

save little coat for day or night

Ever had a Black Chesterfield? Well, there is a coat that is a coat. Smart, body-hugging, figure-flattering lines that you may wear smartly, even over your dance frocks. The Chesterfield we picture is of warm wool tweed, has a cotton velveteen collar, fly front, vent back, and the softer natural shoulders of the season. Black only.

Sizes (not ages) 9 to 17 \$29.75

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



Foundation for Chic . . . by "Character"

a new girle for the average figure

Elastic net for the stretch-control—panels of it run upward to make the waistline snug. Firm rayon satin for the rest—lightly boned at the waistline—Talon-fastened for extra smoothness. \$12.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

Wise-investment Habitmaker Dress

precious wool with those blessed free action sleeves

Wool to wear well—simplified styling to be good "nigh onto forever"—whether you wear it coatless now or with your long coat or fur jacket later. A bonus of blithe color: alert red, Church-ill green, pursuit purple, Dutch blue. Sizes 12 to 20. \$35

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

You are invited to see
Young Viewpoint Dresses
in an
Informal Showing
by Mannequins

Wednesday, September 23rd
10:30 to 5:30 o'clock

A Special Representative from
Young Viewpoint Dresses is in Attendance to
Help You Make the Most Becoming Choice

Woman Consultant Named by McNutt on Replacement of Men

Miss Sara Southall To Help in Meeting War Industry Needs

Appointment of Miss Sara Southall of Chicago as consultant on replacing men in industry with women in the War Manpower Commission's division of operations was announced today by Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

Miss Southall, who has been a member of the personnel relations staff of the International Harvester Co. in Chicago for 21 years, will report to Eric, Gen. Frank J. McSherry, director of the division of operations, and will work with Miss Thelma McKelvey, a member of the WMC staff, on all matters concerning the use of women in the war effort.

The appointment of Miss Southall comes three weeks after the naming of the Woman's Policy Committee of the WMC, an advisory, non-administrative body of 12 women.

Mr. McNutt explained that in adding a woman consultant to Gen. McSherry's staff he had in mind the replacement of hundreds of men who will be shifted to the armed forces or to other war industry jobs. Miss Southall, he said, has had long experience in handling the problems of women in business.

For several months, Miss Southall has been serving as a consultant in Chicago on the employment problems of colored persons and other groups. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Southall served on the Chicago Advisory Committee for Federal Service. She also was chairman of industrial affairs at the Chicago I.W.O.A.

Miss Southall already has arrived in Washington to assume her duties.

Physical Fitness Courses Urged by Interfederation

A letter favoring increased attention to physical development of boys and girls in high schools of the Metropolitan Area was drafted last night by the Interfederation Conference to be sent constituent bodies for consideration.

In the light of wartime conditions, the conference felt that physical education is "insufficiently stressed" in many schools. The letter advocates more intensified military training courses, and recommends military field instruction for boys. Introduction of the courses as parts of the regular curricula, with appropriate credits, was also stressed.

In another letter to be sent member bodies, the organization opposed any increase in fuel gas rates for the Metropolitan Area. The letter was proposed by Dr. Victor Meyers, chairman.

The meeting, the first after the summer recess, was held in the boardroom of The Evening Star Building.

Hundreds of Refugees Ask Admission to Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—The "absolute impossibility" of sending refugees on to the United States or South American countries has made necessary new and more rigid barriers against hundreds clamoring at Swiss frontiers to get into the country, Justice Minister Edward von Steiger told Parliament today.

Up to today only 30 visas for the United States have been issued here this year, Brazil has granted 21 and the Argentine five, Von Steiger said. Switzerland, he asserted, is giving asylum to 9,600 refugees, while considerations of economy and national safety warranted a maximum of not more than 7,000.

The number of those trying to enter is increasing steadily, and to a point endangering the security of the nation, he said.

Miss Sophia Clark Dies; Retired U. S. Employee

Miss Sophia Halsey Clark, 87, a retired employe of the Pension Office, died today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Turner, 3372 Stuyvesant place N.W., where she had made her home for a number of years.

Born in East Wilson, Niagara County, N. Y., Miss Clark was the daughter of Charles M. and Mary Lewis Clark. She came to Washington more than 50 years ago and was employed as clerk in the Pension Office 35 years, retiring 17 years ago. She was a life member of Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the First Congregational Church.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue N.W. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Today For Miss Tingley

Funeral services for Miss Sarah E. Tingley, 84, of 2123 Eichenstein street N.W., for many years an employe of the Patent Office, who died Saturday, will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be private. A native of New York State, Miss Tingley had lived in Washington for 58 years, and for 48 years had been an employe of the Patent Office. She retired 10 years ago. She was a sister of the late Alphonzo O. Tingley.

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em signing while you keep buying—War savings stamps.

ADVERTISEMENT.

A Scratching Dog May Be In Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy unless he is free from itching, dirt, and bite himself seeking relief from the intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in intense torment—can't help himself. But you can. Try giving him a dose of Rex Hunters Dog Powders once each week. Look for relief in 10 minutes. You will promptly see a dog nervous, internal itching—and learn why to scratch. Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25¢ at drug stores and pet shops. Dogs take them readily—feel better quickly.

Memory Recovered After Year, Widow Doesn't Know New Mate

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22.—The attractive young widow of a retired Binghamton (N. Y.) newspaperman related today a story of nearly a year's loss of memory and her recovery from amnesia to find herself married to a man she can't remember.

Mrs. Glory Weller Miller, 25, appealed to the manager of a motor hotel for assistance yesterday after awakening and finding her surroundings unfamiliar. The manager took her to the police station. There police speedily identified her through a picture supplied by her husband, Henry Miller, a com-

mercial photographer, who had reported her missing. But Mr. Miller was a stranger to his wife. She had no recollection of meeting him, of their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., May 1, or of her life with him since. The shock which led to her plight occurred November 4, 1941, she said, when she entered her home in Altascadero, Calif., and found her first husband, H. Pierce Weller, 60, dead. That was her last remembrance until her recovery in the motor hotel. She didn't know the Nation was at war; she had no

recollection of the attack on Pearl Harbor. "I don't know what to do," she told interviewers. "I can't stay with some one I don't know. I realize all the evidence indicates I was married to Mr. Miller, but I don't know him. I can't remember even meeting him." Mrs. Miller consulted her diary in an effort to fill the gaps in her life and found this entry, apparently addressed to Mr. Weller, her first husband: "Dearest Pierce: Up at 5:30 dressed in new wedding clothes. Off at Las Vegas. . . . Breakfast. Henry

got me a corsage. Marriage license. Justice of the peace. . . . Took pictures. Boarded train." Mr. Weller and the former Glory Beck were married in Binghamton August 1, 1936. Mr. Weller resigned as city editor of the Binghamton Press July 15, 1939, after 25 years' service, and the couple moved to Altascadero. About 17,000 blind people in England are dependent on Braille books, the material for which is made from waste paper.

87th Annual Fair Opens at Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 22.—The 87th annual Hagerstown Fair opened today for a five-day stand which will feature the products of the farms and a free grandstand show of 20 acts. Despite the loss of its main exhibition hall, which was taken over by a defense industry, the displays will not be curtailed, fair officials said.

Coins Outlawed German copper coins in occupied territories are being withdrawn in exchange for paper money, Germany having announced that the coins would no longer be accepted as legal tender.

TRAIN-SICK? Motion, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of Mothersill's

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Over the eye goes this high bloused beauty. Fuchsia feathered black felt—\$10

Spellbinding Sweep—the "Hedy-ist" hat on the horizon. Andes rose felt with black crochet—\$16.50

Blue Eyes? This angelic Dutch bonnet is for you. Black felt faced in pale blue suede—\$12.50

High Perch—striking brown soleil felt poses a turquoise bird. \$12.50

Fringe is Flirting behind your back! Precious green felt. \$7.50

Bows go in all directions to pretty you. Freedom red felt—\$7.50

The "Up-pity" Crown wears the darling cloche brim. Pheasant-quilled green felt—\$6.50

The Bigger the Beret the better to see you my beauty! Brown felt—\$8.50

Our Millinery Salon is a joyland of lovely hats. Hats to be envied in by your feminine friends, hats to be admired in by the men, or one particular man . . . husband, soldier beau, ensign on leave. Come in, won't you, and gaze upon innumerable lovely visions of yourself in our lovely hats! \$5.95 to \$18.50 (Street Floor)

'Quickie' Priority System Instituted To Halt Stoppages

Field Men Ordered To Grant High Ratings In Emergencies

By the Associated Press.
Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today instituted a "quickie" priority law to avert war plant stoppages or slowdowns by lack of small quantities of critical materials.

WPB's regional offices were authorized, effective at once, to assign high priority ratings for the purchase of limited amounts of steel, copper, aluminum and other materials if they are not available through ordinary channels in time to prevent the shutdown of a munitions line, aircraft plant, shipyard or other essential industry.

The plan, enabling WPB representatives in the field to cope with temporary shortages whenever and wherever they appear, was developed because of increasing reports over the last two months of scores of threatened plant shutdowns or slowdowns caused by hitches in the flow of materials.

In the case of an actual loss of essential material, the regional office may assign the top emergency priority rating, AAA. In lesser emergencies, ratings up to AA-2x may be granted.

"Suppose, for instance, completion of a ship is being held up because a small amount of steel is needed for a critical part," the WPB announcement said. "If it is impossible to obtain the steel in any other way, the WPB field officer may assign whatever emergency rating is necessary to assure its immediate delivery. With the way cleared for the part to be made, the ship can be delivered without delay."

Only a small, specified percentage of the total supply of each material has been earmarked for such emergency use each month.

The materials affected by the order are aluminum, refined copper, lead, nickel, pig iron, scrap steel, assorted structural steel, other steel except plate, and zinc.

The materials to be included are crude rubber, synthetic rubber, cadmium, ferrochrome, cobalt, cork, formaldehyde, molybdenum, tantalum ore, titanium ores, tin, tungsten and vanadium.

200 Pilots Volunteer
Two hundred civilian pilots have volunteered their services to the Mexico War Department for the duration of the war.

EDUCATIONAL.

Nine-Month Unit Eve. Course
RADIO ENG.
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
Start Now

POSITIONS GUARANTEED
Bookkeeping Courses. Thousands have been placed in private offices and in Government Departments. Start today! DOWD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. N.W. 2338.

CLASSES STARTING SEPT. 28th
SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 809 17th St. 1st. Ext. NATIONAL 9576

Accountancy
Face Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Divisions. Coeducational.
Send for 36th Year Book
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 16th Street, N.W. at L. RE 2262

Nine-Month Engineering Course
BUILDING
Design—Wood—Concrete—Steel
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
Start Now

Stenographers—Typists'
Refresher Course.
Short, intensive course Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:20 to 9:20.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street at Park Road N.W.
Telephone COLUMBIA 3000

Nine-Month Unit Eve. Course
SURVEYING
Field & Office Work
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
Start Now—Send for Catalogue

4 1/2 Mo. Practical Course
RADIO CODE
& Communications
Starts Sept. 23
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue also Engineering and Drafting

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED! SERIOUS SHORTAGE!
COLUMBIA DRAFTING SCHOOL
AIRCRAFT MECHANICAL ELECTRIC MECHANICAL SHEET METAL ARCHITECTURE TOPOGRAPHICAL STATISTICAL
Thousands of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions.
Practicing Professional Instructors—
Columbia "Tech" Institute
Established 11 Years—Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Catalogue
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626

N. Y. Cab Fleet Bans Trips to Race Tracks

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Drivers of one of New York's largest taxi fleets have been forbidden to accept passengers for trips to race tracks, the operators announced yesterday.

E. A. Danneman, president of the National Transportation Co., operating subsidiary of the Parmelee system, declared such trips were prohibited "under any circumstances."

"Some drivers apparently feel that race tracks within the city limits, such as Belmont and Aqueduct, are not included in the order," he said. "So that there may be no misunderstanding, they are again advised not to accept calls from any race track."

CIO Union Council Urges Members to Push Nursery Bill

Group Reaffirms Stand To Increase U. S. War Production, Labor Power

A resolution urging appointment of members in each CIO union in Washington to work for the passage of the Randolph bill to establish nursery schools in the District was approved at a meeting of the Washington Industrial Union Council last night.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the delegates from all CIO unions in the District, stated that the council was directly concerned with measures to increase war production and to mobilize labor power for production.

The nursery bill, introduced by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, is a war measure designed to release women from the care of small children so that they can work in the Government and war industry, the council said.

The bill was introduced three weeks ago and has been awaiting action by the House District Committee since that time. Chairman Randolph has not been able to get a quorum of the committee to consider the bill.

At an Executive Board meeting of the Emergency Committee on the Group Day Care of Young Children held this morning, Mrs. Frances Mayfarth, legislative chairman, reported that letters are being sent to each member of the House District Committee urging passage of the bill.

Meanwhile, the new day nursery being opened by the Volunteers of America next week asked for contributions of blocks and other toys. So far, 15 children have been accepted, five of them children of women workers in the Government.

the auspices of the Humane Education Society.

Several meetings have been called this week by Arthur Scharfeld, 3217 Cathedral avenue N.W., local chairman of National Dog Week. Plans for one meeting include a speech by a local veterinarian on the "Proper Care and Feeding of Dogs." During another meeting a bill to prevent vivisection of dogs in the District will be discussed.

An obedience show will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Equitation Field on Military road in Rock Creek Park under the supervision of Harvey Brown, president of the District of Columbia Dog Raising Club.

National Dog Week was instituted several years ago by Capt. Will Judy, editor of Dog World, and a group of American sportsmen to bring about a better understanding and treatment of dogs.

Talk on 'Canine Soldiers' Marks 'Dog Week' Start

In observance of the opening of National Dog Week, Lt. John Dixon of the Coast Guard, told a group of dog owners at the District Pound yesterday about the severe training given to "soldier" dogs. He predicted that "in this war there will be dog heroes just like human heroes." The program was under

... for the methodically minded

Record Logs
\$1.00 to \$1.75

Leather covered and ring bound, in choice of colors, for those of you who enjoy jotting down your exciting moments for posterity.

Albums, Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 (Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.)
Charge Accounts Invited

Thirteenth between F and G Republic 3540

THE NEWER Jelleffs

1214-20 F-Street



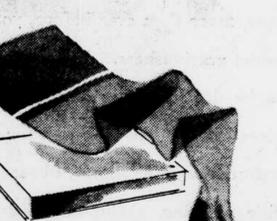
Durable!
"Tom Thumb" Calf Bags
\$3.95

New, neat size and tailored to a turn in fine polished calf that you'll get grand use from. Grand details—outside pockets, zip tops, flap tops, clasp tops with wide bases. Stunning all. Bridle tan, black, town brown.



Dutiful!
Capeskin (lamb) Gloves
\$3

Thin, tough skins; nicely cut to fit smooth on your hands and 4-button length to wear with all your town and country clothes, dress-up office clothes. Black, brown, white, bridle tan.



Serviceable!
Rayon Stockings
\$1 (3 prs. \$2.85)

Dull finish, sheer enough to be flattering, and smooth fitting. Every pair has the adjustable top with the famous Gold Stripe below which no garter run can pass.

Buy three pairs as Rayon takes 48 hours to dry. Choice of pretty shades.

Only at Jelleff's and our branch shops—1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave. and 6936 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda.



cyclax OF LONDON
Soap for Beauty!

Start the day Soap-and-Water clean. This famous soap is a beauty treatment in itself. It's the English girls' way of keeping a clean, clear, naturally beautiful skin.

\$1 cake (3 in a box) \$2.75
\$1.75 cake (3 in box) \$4.75

Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Isn't this *Your* Shopping Credo, too?

1. I will take my change in War Stamps.
2. I will take packages with me.
3. I will shop between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
4. I will travel by bus or share my car.

Women's!
Dyed Black Persian Lamb on 100% virgin wool fine black Coat. \$69.75. (Plus 10% tax)

Women's!
100% virgin wool herringbone tweed classic. \$39.75.

Women's—Misses'—
Craigleigh COATS
with a knack for double duty-living

WITH FUR \$69.75 (Some taxable) \$79.75 (Plus 10% tax)
FURLESS \$29.75 \$39.75

More in demand than ever NOW... these Jelleff-exclusive coats that typify the highest standards of Quality... Wearability that will repay you in seasons of gracious service. These are the things CRAIGLEIGH stands for.

Superb fabrics woven on Craigleigh looms, 100% virgin wool, dyed to hold their colors, constructed to hold their "body" through wear and weather!

Real man-tailoring with hand-finished details where they count most, cut on such accurate patterns that a Craigleigh coat seldom needs "altering!"

Rugged tweeds, lovely fleeces and dressier fabrics in fitted, box and referer coats, "soft" as well as classic types, in black, heather and tweed mixtures, blues, browns, greys.

Misses'!
Wolf colored monotone fleece, 100% virgin wool. \$69.75.

Juniors
—The FUR you want
—The PRICE you want to pay!

Sable
Blended
Muskrat
Fur Coat
Swaggers
\$148 (Plus 10% tax)

Juniors, you're really in luck. Come and see! The skins are soft and pliable, beautifully matched and dyed that perfect not-too-light, not-too-dark shade of brown that you're so fussy about. Styled and proportioned for you, with ample sleeves, deepened armholes, choice of notched or shawl collars.

Make this fur coat YOURS on the "Lay-Away" Plan which means you can pay for it easily and conveniently!

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Glitter to the front!
Charming girls studied, swathed in wool (with 9% rabbits' hair) in colors most flattering to a woman—blue, green, wine. \$22.95.

Second Floor

Two colors "suit" Juniors
Bunny soft and buttoned to the hips, the contrast is cotton velveteen. Blue, red, 85% wool, 15% rabbits' hair; 9 to 15. \$22.95.

Fourth Floor

Looking ahead?
WOOLS
are more than a fashion investment this Fall. They'll keep you cozy as well as pretty in days to come!

Buckle-bright Wool
Eye taking lines and a pretty slashed neckline; wool with 7 1/2% rabbit's hair in luscious purple, red, blue, black. Misses' sizes. \$16.95.

Second Floor

You'll want 2 or 3!
Rayon Jersey Slips, \$1.25

These can't be duplicated at \$1.25! Petal soft, wash in a jiffy, never-needed-ironed rayon jersey with tailored tops, durable shoulder straps; choice of hems, tailored or self ruffled!

White, tea rose, black. 32 to 42.
Street Floor



NEW YORK.—MARKS 75th BIRTHDAY—Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson stand in the doorway of their home, Highhold, at West Hills, Long Island, as an Army band from Mitchell Field played "Happy Birthday" yesterday, Mr. Stimson's 75th birthday. The band members presented two bouquets of pink roses to Mr. and Mrs. Stimson. —A. P. Wirephoto.

OPA Calls Conference To Eliminate 'Frills' From Merchandising

Will Seek to Cut Cost Of Doing Business Under Price Ceilings

By the Associated Press. A "retail assistance" program to take the "frills" out of merchandising and help storekeepers cut the cost of doing business under price ceilings was announced last night by the Office of Price Administration. Administrator Henderson disclosed the creation of a committee of 35 retailers who will meet here September 28 and 29 to discuss the elimination of some superfluous retail services and the curtailment of others for the duration of the war. Reduction of deliveries will be studied, as well as the extent to which stores should be permitted to reject returns of merchandise; to limit free toll telephone service for customers, and to limit "lay-away" plans—that is, the holding of goods on a small deposit for delivery some time in the future. Trade circles expected an OPA order would be issued to eliminate some services, while agreement among retailers would suffice for curtailment of others, with the Government's blessing. In announcing the retailer conference with OPA's Retail Trade and Services Division and Industry Council next week, Mr. Henderson declared a wartime economy "has no place for frills and furbelows" like the business attracting services which were started when customers were hard to get. "Today the picture has changed," the Price Administration said. "We are at war. Time and many materials are short. Retailers are experiencing numerous difficulties and are operating under price ceilings that make control of costs a real, live problem."

\$105,000 of War Bonds Sold at Jewish Service

The sale of \$105,000 worth of War bonds during Yom Kippur services at the Congregation Tifereth Israel, Fourteenth and Euclid streets N.W., Sunday night was reported yesterday. Addresses were made by Joseph Bulman and Rabbi Harry Silverstone. Largest single bond purchase was made by Joseph Cherner.

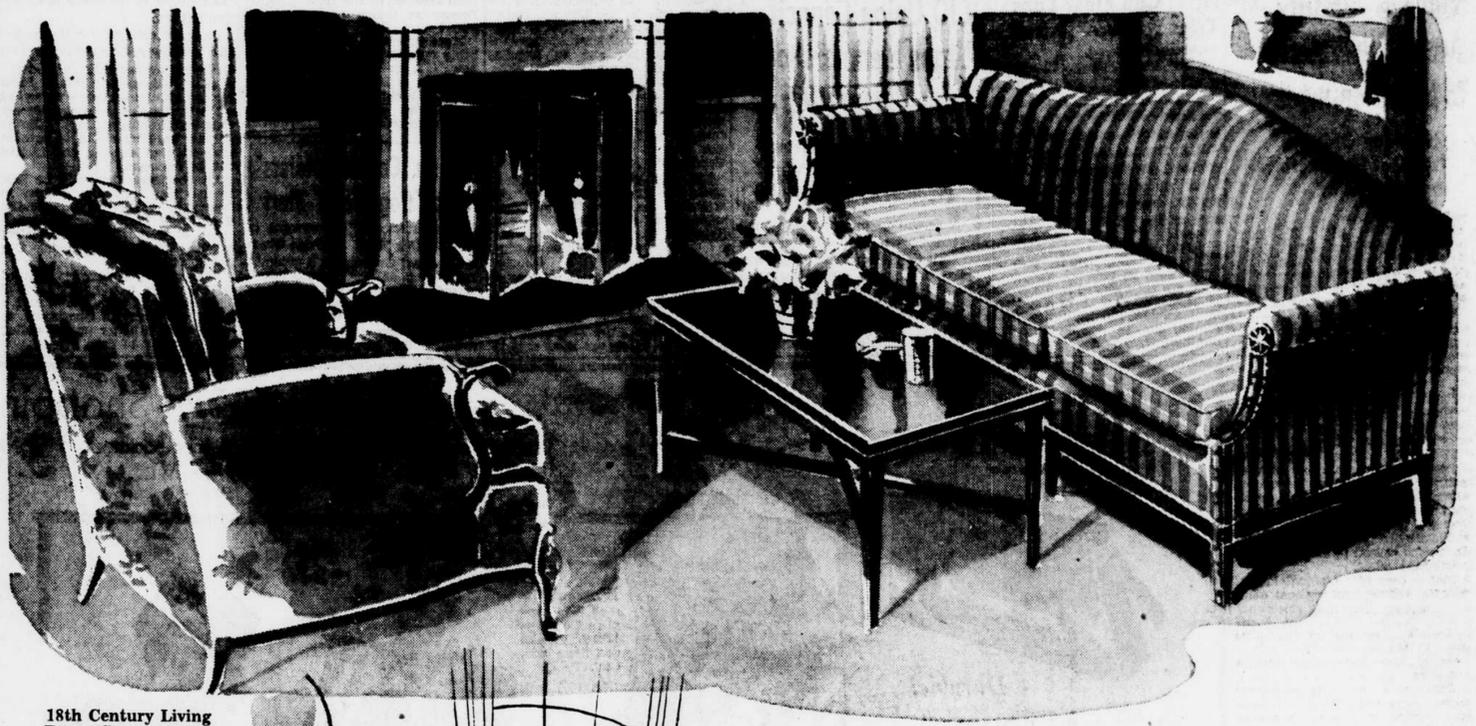
Canada Bars Dreiser Speech Because of Anti-British Views

Quoted as Preferring Nazis in London to Present Regime

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—Theodore Dreiser has been barred from making public statements or speeches in Canada on a charge that he expressed anti-British views in an interview published yesterday by the Toronto Evening Telegram. Attorney General Gordon Conant of Ontario quoted from the Telegram's interview with the 71-year-old Indiana-born writer and lecturer as follows: "I would rather see the Germans in England than those damn aristocratic horse-riding snobs there now. The English have done nothing in this war thus far except borrow money, planes and men from the United States. They stay at home and do nothing. They are lousy." Justice Minister St. Laurent issued the ban, a spokesman for the justice department announced, under section 21 of the defense of Canada regulations, designed to prevent the "dissemination of news or propagation of opinions" considered prejudicial to the safety of the public or the state. Dreiser had been scheduled to speak at the Eaton Auditorium in Toronto tonight on "Democracy on the Offensive." He was not available in Toronto for comment. Hotel employees said he had checked out late yesterday.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



18th Century Living Room Group. Graceful Georgian sofa and pillow-back chair—perfect for a more formal room! Choice of mohair and cotton boucle or Colonial cotton tapestry in blue or wine—\$129



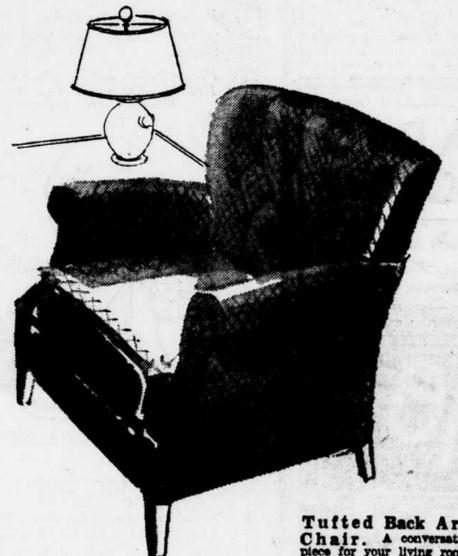
2-Piece Modern Living Room Set. Streamlined furniture—but as comfortable as a rocking chair! Sofa and club chair covered in mohair and cotton boucle in mouth-watering shades: Dress of wine, Turquoise, Alice blue, Royal blue—\$129

Take Up to 12 Months to Pay on Our Easy Deferred Payment Plan



Lawson Sofa Bed. So handsome it's perfect for the focal point of your living room—so comfortable you'll love sleeping on it at night. Convenient bedding compartment. Covered in handsome figured cotton tapestry—\$59.95

Modern Sofa Bed. This is the piece "young moderns" want to furnish their one-room apartment! Honey-blond maple frame covered in interestingly designed cotton tapestry. Storage compartment. Opens into large size bed—\$69.95



Tufted Back Arm Chair. A conversation piece for your living room! Covered in fine quality rayon and cotton damask in a variety of glowing shades. \$39.95
The Palais Royal... Fourth Floor.

GRACIOUS LIVING

at down to earth prices!

THE PALAIS ROYAL Offers You a Grand Selection of Graceful, Charming Living Room Pieces to Make You Proud of Your Home for Years to Come

This year, more than ever before, you want a home that reflects quiet graciousness. And above all you want the furniture to be durable, long-wearing and classically styled so each piece will last and look well for years. That's the kind of furniture we offer you! Choose from sets and pieces with fine webbing, spring-filled cushions (precious these days) and durable filling. The fabrics are beautiful—interesting designs and lovely colors that will make decorating so simple for you! That's the kind of room you want for Gracious Living—for this year you will stay home more and enjoy your home more than ever before!

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Pledged to Stretch Your Wartime Dollars

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

For these Crisp Fall Days... and at Wonderful Savings!

Sale! Fall Weight Dress & Sports Coats... \$13
Reg. \$19.95 to \$29.95

Think of it! Such marvelous savings on coats you really need for wear right NOW... and for over suits later on! You'll find both boxy and fitted styles, in navy, black, and splendid variety of colors. Sizes 10 to 44, 9 to 15 in the group!

- 100% Wool Tweeds
- 100% Wool Fleece
- 100% Wool Monotones
- 100% Wool Twills
- Rayon and Wool Twills

Coats—Third Floor

Philippsborn
110 STREET BETWEEN F & O

Buy War Bonds & Stamps!

Glenn L. Martin Plant Area Deficiency in Medical Care Cited

McNutt Says Steps Being Taken to Meet Such Situations

The Maryland community in Baltimore County around the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant was cited today by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, as one of the industrial areas most critically in need of additional medical care.

Mr. McNutt said plans to meet the need for medical facilities in communities where a shortage of physicians has developed were being made by the United States Public Health Service and the Procurement and Assignment Service of the Manpower Commission. The two services are co-operating closely in taking steps to meet these emergencies, he added.

In many areas, Mr. McNutt explained, an acute need for medical services had come from extraordinary increases in population brought about by expansion of war industries and other war activities. In other regions, he reported, commissioning of physicians in the armed forces has left communities without sufficient medical service.

Needed in Norfolk Area.

Norfolk, Va., was another area cited by Mr. McNutt as urgently in need of more doctors and medical facilities.

Other areas which he mentioned were Valparaiso, Fla.; Huntsville, Ala.; Childersburg, Ala.; Tevarkana, Ark.-Tex.; Bremerton, Wash.; Pryor-Choteau, Okla.; Vellejo, Calif.; and Velasco and Wichita Falls in Texas.

Mr. McNutt directed attention to the communities named as "among the most critical." He said there were more than 300 areas where the lack of medical care was being felt. These communities are "distributed throughout the industrial areas of the country."

The manpower chief announced his approval of a statement of policy adopted by the directing board of the Procurement and Assignment Service, in which it accepts responsibility for ascertaining the needs of the civilian population and for helping to provide the necessary medical personnel.

Certain Needs Acute.

This policy provides that needs should be met through State medical and dental societies and other State organizations. But the statement of principles adds:

"That, since these problems have been occasioned by the war, and in many instances transcend State lines, the Federal Government has a definite responsibility to co-operate with the States in meeting these needs by the provisions, when necessary, of financial and technical assistance."

"That the needs for medical care in certain areas are so acute and the pressure from various sources so great that it is imperative to have prompt action for implementation of this program. It appears to the directing board that the responsibility for the initiation of such action rests with the War Manpower Commission."

This general policy has the approval of the Surgeon General, the boards of trustees of the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association and an executive committee representing the State and Territorial Health Officers' Association.

WPB Allows Priorities To Keep Radios Repaired

Efficient maintenance of home radios was on the preferential list at the War Production Board today. WPA announced that radio parts, hitherto subjected to sharply restricting orders, could be bought by distributors and dealers from manufacturers on priorities if they were needed to repair home radios.

The procedure does not require repair shop operators or householders to do anything, but makes it easier for large distributors to obtain parts from manufacturers, Linford C. White, chief of the WPB Distributors' Branch, explained.

Only items essential to keep receiving sets going will receive preference ratings. Unnecessary radio gadgets and phonographic attachments will not be included.

Boy Gives Blood to Aid Sick Fraternity Brother

They were talking today about a hero's reward for 17-year-old Walter Bumgarner of 6136 Thirtieth street N.W., Chevy Chase.

Walter, who walked away from his birthday dinner Sunday to give a quart of blood toward the recovery of a fraternity brother, Robert Lee Lewis, Jr., 18, son of the Rev. Robert L. Lewis of 2946 Macomb street N.W., confined to Episcopal Hospital with an infection.

Both are pupils at Woodrow Wilson High School and members of Sigma Chi Delta Fraternity. Walter, chapter president, was one of 15 youths who appeared when the call for blood went out, but his was the only type that could be used.

the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

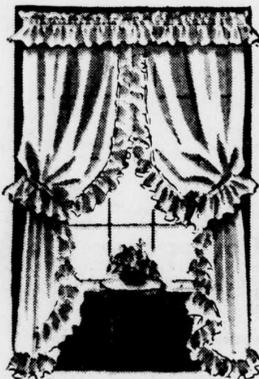
Pledged to Stretch Your Wartime Dollars

Now! The Finest Celanese* Chiffonese Curtain . . . in 10 window sizes,

2 widths—3 decorator colortones. New beauty for your windows. Made of finest count Celanese* rayon ninon with a high tensile strength that means they will wear and wash beautifully. Highly sun resistant, with double hems for long wear. 3-inch bottom hems—ready to hang. Oyster white, Antique ivory, Champagne.

Length	65 in. Wide To Pair	55 in. Wide To Pair
54"	\$2.49	\$3.49
63"	\$2.79	\$3.79
72"	\$3.29	\$4.29
81"	\$3.69	\$4.69
90"	\$3.99	\$4.99

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

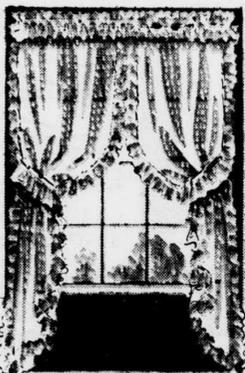


"Kenneth" Ruffled Frame Curtains

that make a picture out of your windows. Styled in the decorator's manner with petite ruffles; frilly tiebacks with bone rings. Every pair 84" wide. Eggshell, ivory, white.

54"	\$2.49	72"	\$2.79
63"	\$2.59	81"	\$2.98
90"	\$3.29		

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



"Kenwash" — America's favorite washable rayon tailored curtain. 14 window lengths, 3 decorator's color tones . . . oyster white, beige eggshell. Each pair 68" wide.

54"	\$1.79	72"	\$2.39
63"	\$1.99	78"	\$2.49
68"	\$2.19	81"	\$2.69
90"	\$2.89		



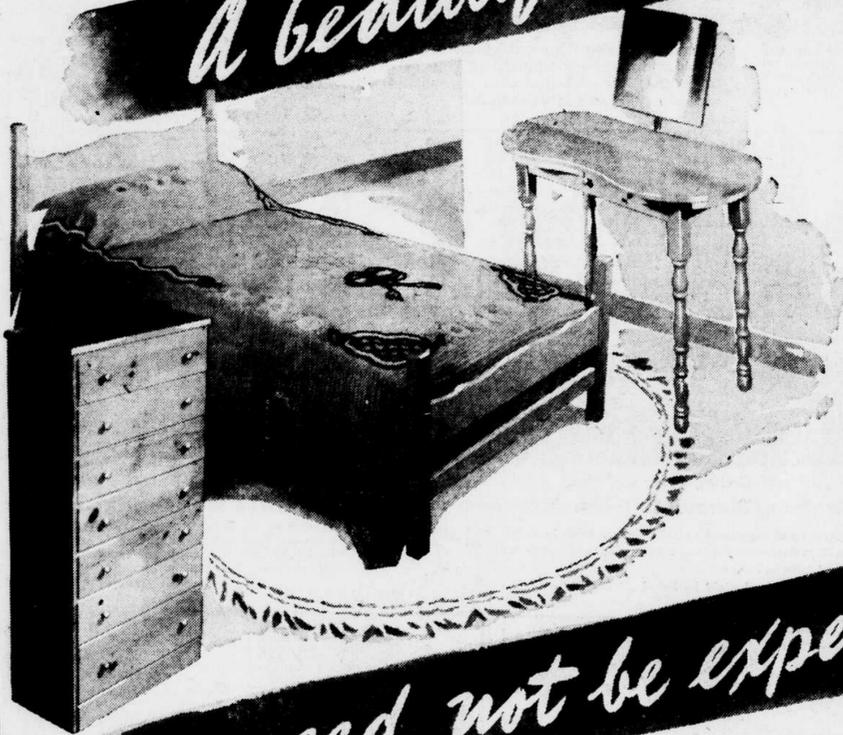
"Kenneth" Permanent Finish Organdy

Washable curtains with wide, full ruffles. Wide frilly tiebacks with bone rings. Back selvedge off for even hanging. White. Every pair 86" wide.

54"	\$2.98	72"	\$3.59
63"	\$3.29	81"	\$3.79
90"	\$3.98		



A beautiful, admired home

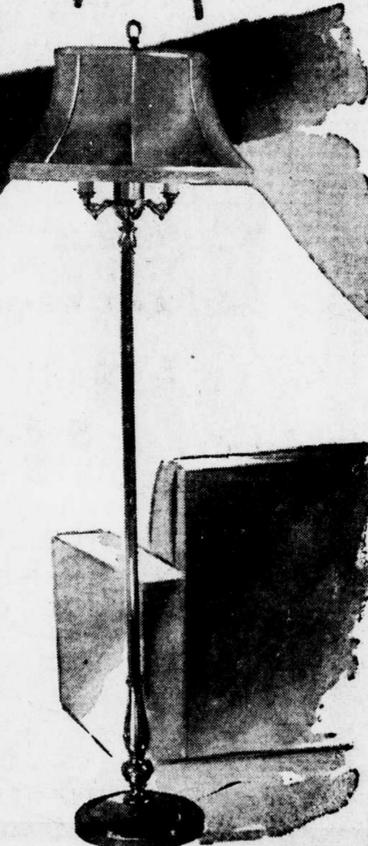


need not be expensive

Paint These Sturdy Well Designed Pieces Yourself—Have Fun! Save Money!

- Unpainted Chest of Drawers, sanded, ready to paint. 16 1/2" x 10" x 30" knotty pine 4-drawer . . . \$2.99
- 23" x 14" x 29", clear pine, 4-drawer . . . \$6.99
- 23" x 12" x 48", knotty pine, 7-drawer . . . \$7.99
- Unpainted Vanity Dresser, 35" clear pine dresser, arm for skirt, large makeup drawer . . . \$3.98
- 38" clear pine vanity with skirt arm, two makeup drawers . . . \$5.49
- 38" clear pine vanity with skirt arm, five drawers . . . \$10.95
- Drop Leaf Table, knotty pine, 23" x 23" closed, 23" x 38" open. Milled legs . . . \$2.99
- Record Cabinet, knotty pine, 17" x 15" x 30". Two compartments . . . \$2.99
- Unpainted Chair, solid hardwood, 4-rung construction. Windsor type . . . \$1.39
- Unpainted Single Bed, clear pine. Can be enameled or stained . . . \$7.99
- Breakfast Nook Set, 3 pieces, 23" x 23" drop-leaf table, 23" x 38" open; 2 hardwood Windsor-type chairs . . . \$5.69

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



I.E.S. Floor Lamps Mean Better Sight, More Light

\$12.98

You'll be staying home more this winter, doing more reading knitting, playing cards. And you need good light to enjoy your work or play.

I.E.S. floor lamps have diffused light, swing-arm bridge, six-way lights. Empire bronze finish with beige, eggshell, dusty rose or gold stretched rayon shade.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Beautiful LuRay Pastels 20-Piece Service for 4

\$3.95

Have breakfast with these cheery dishes to start the day right. Soft-toned green, pink, blue or cream in rainbow or solid-color sets.

Band decorated sham bottom tumbler sets to match, service of eight, 6-oz. size, \$1.00; 11-oz. size, \$1.19; 14-oz. size, \$1.29.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

Indian Communists Appeal to British To Release Gandhi

Government Also Asked To Give Up Present Policy of Repression

By the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, Sept. 22.—The Central Committee of the Communist Party in India appealed today in a long manifesto to the British government to release Mohandas K. Gandhi and other leaders of the All-India Congress and to negotiate with the Congress and other political parties to establish a provisional national government.

The manifesto issued after a week-end meeting also urged the government to lift the ban on the Congress and to abandon the present policy of repression.

It emphasized the fact that the national government should be fully empowered and determined to unite and mobilize the people for freedom and the defense of the country in close alliance with the United Nations.

British policy in India, the manifesto said, "stabs the cause of the British, American, Soviet and Chinese people in the back," and asserted that the main responsibility "for plunging the country into grave perilous crisis" lay on England's shoulders.

Situation Improved, But Violence Continues

NEW DELHI, Sept. 22 (AP).—Although the situation in India is much improved, sporadic acts of mob violence still are going on. Sir Mohammed Usman, leader of the Council of State, disclosed today at the opening session of the upper house of the Indian Legislature.

He gave these figures on casualties since the disturbances began August 9: Killed by police, 380; wounded, 1,060; killed by troops, 231; wounded, 159.

He said there were 40 train derailments during the outbreaks in a Nationalist demand for Indian independence. The derailed trains killed 6 persons and injured 74.

Attacking the British position, P. N. Saprú, Progressive member of the council, reminded the British that "you now speak of George Washington, who was a rebel, as a great American patriot."

'BOS'NS,' Girls' Group, Formed To Aid Navy

By the Associated Press.
FARGO, N. Dak., Sept. 22.—Add the BOS'NS to the accumulations of WAACS and WAVES alphabetical organizations of service women. The name is from the Navy's "boatswain." Chapter No. 1 of the BOS'NS—Beauty Organized to Serve the Navy—had its birth in the mind of Richard Olson, former Fargo newspaper photographer and now a yeoman third class at the Fargo Navy recruiting station.

The first chapter was formed in Fargo, but additional chapters have been organized in Lincoln, Nebr., and Tulsa, Okla. National president is Delight Whempner of Fargo.

Entertainment for recruits before they leave each evening will be supplied by the BOS'NS, and they are going to supply refreshments for the long line of lads waiting to enlist at the recruiting station.

What they expect to develop into one of their better services is letter writing.

Every man enlisting in the North Dakota recruiting district may pick out a BOS'N he likes and sign his name next to hers. She will be informed and will be a pal for the duration.

Bear Meat Sales Lag

HELENA, Mont. (AP).—Montana's only bear meat auction in history recently brought less than mediocre prices. Housewives bid only an average of 3.7 cents a pound for the meat.

Farmer Outwits Pair In Plot to Kidnap His Daughter, 14

Illinois Man Slugs Youthful Captor With Heavy Potato Masher

By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Sept. 22.—A farmer frustrated what authorities termed a plot by two young farm hands to abduct his daughter yesterday after he and his wife and her father and sister had been held prisoner in their home for several hours and threatened with death.

Sheriff Marcus W. Damisch said the victims told him the youthful gunmen, both employed at the farm of Edward F. O'Connell, asserted they were waiting to kidnap Mr. O'Connell's 14-year-old daughter, Mary Catherine, when she returned from school.

Farmer Outwits Youth.
 But, Damisch said, Mr. O'Connell outwitted one of his captors, Merle Smith, 17, clubbed him into unconsciousness and later with a posse of farmers seized the second youth, Fred Dubay, 18. He said both were charged with assault with intent to kill.

Sheriff Damisch told how the two

youths for several hours had terrorized Mr. O'Connell, 44; his wife Jessie, 43; her father, Charles Brackett, 72, and his daughter, Harriet Brackett, 35, in their Big Rock farm home.

He said the youths first tied Mrs. O'Connell to a chair and later when her father and sister came to the house, they also were tied, as was her husband when he entered the home.

After several hours, the sheriff related, the gunmen permitted Mr. O'Connell to prepare a lunch and his wife was allowed to finish a

washing. The guard, however, was maintained.

Hit With Potato Masher.

After lunch, Smith continued his guard over Mr. O'Connell as the latter washed dishes. Mr. O'Connell had placed a heavy potato masher under a tablecloth in a frying pan and when Smith was off guard momentarily, he struck him on the head. Smith fired several shots which went wild and Mr. O'Connell beat him with the utensil. Dubay, who had been outside guarding Mrs. O'Connell, came into the house, but Mr. Brackett struck him on the head

with a cane as he was about to fire. He fled but later he was found by a posse of farmers hiding in Mr. O'Connell's granary. When Smith struck him on the head several times with the rifle which Dubay had abandoned.

Aged Volunteer

Among the first volunteers responding to a call for housewives of Birmingham, England, to do war work a few hours each day was a woman of 72.

Michigan Distillery Fire Causes \$200,000 Loss

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated by officials at \$200,000 this morning to the Trenton (Mich.) plant of the Trenton Valley Distillers Corp.

The plant last week began making alcohol for use in production of synthetic rubber.

Clark Boeckler, a partner of the Boeckler Association, which had

leased the plant, said its production would be "cut off completely as a result of the fire." He made no estimate of the length of time that would be required to resume production.



Extra-Value Days—at The Hub!

CHOICE OF 3 VALUABLE ARTICLES

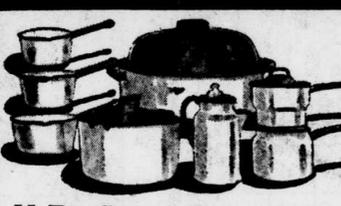
INCLUDED—at No Extra Cost!

With Any Purchase of \$59 or More!

Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted



Boudoir Chair
 Included with any purchase of \$59 or more. Has soft spring seat and comfortably slanted back. Nicely upholstered in slanted china with deep valanced bottom.

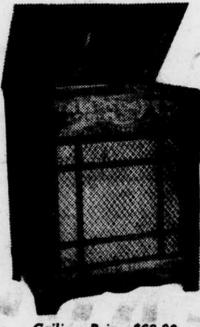


11-Pc. Set of Enamelware
 Included with any purchase of \$59 or more. A complete cooking outfit in triple-coated white porcelain with red trim. Includes three sauce pots, roaster and cover, double boiler, percolator, large covered kettle and a famous cook book.



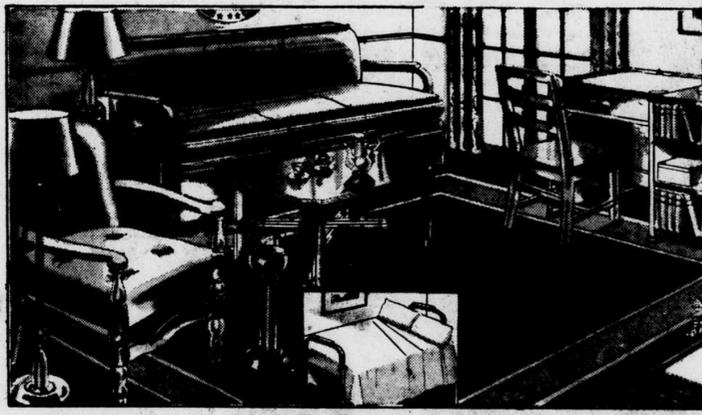
Pair of Indian 72" x 84" Blankets
 Included with any purchase of \$59 or more. Full 6-ft. by 7-ft. size. Wide satteen binding. Excellent choice of popular colors. Remember, this is a double blanket.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT — LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS — AT THE HUB!



Ceiling Price \$69.00
Electromatic Radio Phonograph
\$48.88 Plus Small Carrying Charge

Large console model in Chipendale Design. Selective radio with built in electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12 inch records.



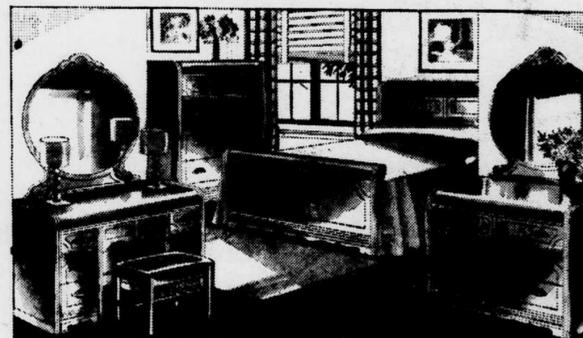
Ceiling Price \$92.95
Simmons 9-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble
\$79

Studio is fitted with comfortable arms and back, has inner-spring mattress and is nicely tailored in colorful cotton tapestry. All complete with knee-hole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamp.



Two Burner Oil Heat Circulator
\$16.88

Has dual valve control for efficient operation at all times. Modern chrome-finished cabinet.



Ceiling Price \$94.95
Modern Walnut Waterfall 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
\$79

A smart modern creation with graceful waterfall fronts. Done in richly blended genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, spacious chest of drawers and full-size bed.

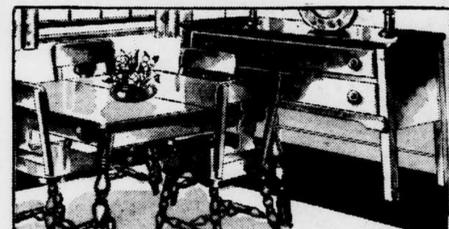
Valuable Article Included At No Extra Cost



Our Reg. \$109.75
Virginia House Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite
\$79

Exclusive at the Hub! A brand-new arrival of smart nautical design in genuine hard-rock maple, rubbed to a lovely honey-tone. Carefully detailed for years of pleasure and comfort. Choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed.

Valuable Article Included At No Extra Cost



Ceiling Price \$58.90
Solid Rock Maple 6-Piece Dinette
\$49.85

All pieces are well built of solid hard rock maple, rubbed to a lustrous amber glow. Extension table and four sturdy chairs, complete with matching buffet.



9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs
\$29.95

Excellent choice of patterns and colors.



Ceiling Price \$64.95
Maple 3-Piece Sunroom Suite
\$54.00

Solid maple frames with broad comfortable arms. Seats and backs softly upholstered with spring cushions covered in cotton tapestry. Sofa and two matching chairs.

It's Easy to Shop at The Hub—Use the Streetcar or Bus

The HUB 7th and D

Buy U. S. War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

Advance FALL SALE guaranteed savings



Organzine Type Silk Draperies \$18.98 pr.

Fully-lined draperies with the 5-inch hem at bottom—a feature of Wales custom drapes. In new decorator colors. App. 100 inches wide to the pair, 2 3/4 yds. long.

Wales DECORATORS 1219 G Street

From Our Custom Department

Swags extra.

Court Fines Violators Of Convention Injunction

By the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 22.—The West Virginia Supreme Court ordered \$500 fines imposed on Dr. Grover C. Robertson, Kanawha County Democratic chairman, and three others today after holding them guilty of contempt for holding a county judicial convention in the face of an injunction.

The other three, on whom the \$500 fines were imposed were Luther Carson, temporary chairman of the county judicial convention which was held on August 15; Sebe G. Corey, State registrar of motor vehicles, and James A. Bibby, Jr., former assistant attorney general who was publicly reprimanded by President Judge Fred L. Fox.

John Howell, a fifth defendant, was fined \$100.

Four of the nine Democrats named in the original contempt citation were acquitted.

The appellate court also decreed that those found guilty would be held responsible for costs amounting to \$1,083.50 incurred in taking evidence.

Grocery Truck Stolen During Driver's Absence

A loaded grocery truck was reported stolen from the 2100 block of Connecticut avenue N.W. today while the driver was in a building making a delivery.

Carl M. Hudson, a grocer at the Western Market, told police that an employe, William Watkins of 421 Irving street N.W., was absent only a few minutes while making the delivery and returned to find the truck gone. About \$20 worth of groceries were on the truck.

THE HECHT CO.

"LITTLE LADY"

PURE MAGIC FOR THE WOMAN FIVE-FEET-FIVE OR LESS WHO WEARS HALF SIZES! THE TRICK IS THE SIMULATED JACKET—WONDERFUL DEVICE TO MAKE YOU LOOK TALLER! BRAID—A SIGN OF HIGH-FASHION RANK—V NECKLINE—ALWAYS SLENDERIZING—GORED SKIRT (ALWAYS HEIGHTENING IN EFFECT)—CLASSIC BLACK AND BROWN—MARVELOUSLY FLATTERING NEW SHADE OF BLUE. SIZES 18 1/2 TO 24 1/2 REPRESENTED.

10.95

Other Women's Dresses in Half Sizes, 10.95 to 22.95.

New Moderate Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Housekeeper Quizzed In Mystery Slaying Of Rich Chemist

Stabbed and Garrotted, Chicago Bachelor's Body Is Found in Home

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Police today searched for information on the private life of Gustave Redemski, 58, well-to-do bachelor chemist, to aid them in solving the mystery of his slaying in his fashionable Beverly Hills home.
Assistant State's Attorney Francis McCurrie said police had questioned Mr. Redemski's 25-year-old part-time housekeeper and her husband, Lt. James Geary said she had been with Mr. Redemski Saturday.
Mr. Redemski was found yesterday, strangled and stabbed, and Lt. Geary said he apparently had been dead since Saturday night. He had been stabbed in the heart and a tie was twisted about his neck. A length of rope was found on a divan and a bloody rag was clutched in his left hand. His body, fully clothed and covered with a bedspread, was found on the divan in the living room.
His body was discovered by Mr. Redemski's superiors at Armour & Co., where he was employed as a research chemist. They had gone to his home, where he lived alone, when he failed to report for work.
The house and its furnishings were in disorder, police said, indicating a search had been made for valuables. Although police investigated a robbery theory, they also delved into the private life of the chemist.
Meanwhile, a coroner's jury was summoned for an inquest.

Chinese to Nationalize Production of Silk

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Sept. 22.—The Chinese government will start nationalizing the production and distribution of silk in 1943, making it a controlled commodity for export like wood, oil, tea, bristles and minerals, it was announced officially today.
The government abandoned a partial control of silk production and marketing in 1940 because of practical difficulties. The new regulation is believed due to the outbreak of war in the Pacific which has brought calls from China's Allies for Chinese silk, especially for parachutes.
Chinese silk has been moving by air to India and overland by the northwest route. A conference now is being held in Chengtu to decide on effective measures for enforcing the nationalization program. Silk production in Free China is centered in Szechwan Province.

Where To Go What To Do

DINNER.
War Production Board, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
BRIDGE PARTY.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
EXHIBIT.
Saks-Fifth Avenue, Mayflower Hotel, all day today.
Jay Thorpe, Mayflower Hotel, all day today.
MEETING.
Amity Club, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.
Collectors Club, Branch 5 S. P. A. Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Lady MacLennan Lodge No. 75, D. O. S., Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.
American Women's League of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
LUNCHEON.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Sceptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Picnic, National City Christian Church, 6 o'clock tonight. Miss Bobby Wilkinson, North 6407, is in charge of reservations.
Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Cards, games, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Dance exercise and tap dancing class, Central Community Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Swimming, games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Music, dancing, games, Mormon Church, 1800 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Drama groups, Roosevelt Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.
FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Game night, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.
Archery, games, photography, lessons in bridge, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

ADVERTISEMENT.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache suddenly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GOLDENBERG'S

IN TUNE WITH THE SHOPPING HABITS OF TODAY

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES



4.99 & 5.95 DRESSES

Specially Purchased for Our Anniversary

3.90

Dresses in a wide selection of sparkling new styles, fashioned in rayon jersey, crepe, alpaca, and spun rayon. Choose from the newest Fall shades and black. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.
Dresses—Second Floor



3.39 Washable Candlewick ROBES 2.66

Buy them for yourself... and look ahead to Christmas... they make excellent gifts. Lovely jewel tones of rose, blue, and wine, with contrasting trims. Full flared skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

2.99 Washable Cotton Dresses 1.66

Washable chambrays and seersuckers in popular stripes. One-piece styles. Few imperfections. Cotton Shop—Second Floor



Lingerie Values

2.00 Rayon Satin Slips 1.57

Manufacturers' samples of fine quality rayon satin and also rayon crepe slips in almost every conceivable style. A few are slight irregulars.

1.19 & 1.29 RAYON SATIN SLIPS—Also rayon crepe. Lovely lace trims, embroidered effects and tailored styles. Full cut. 99c

1.39 RAYON GOWNS—Rayon satin and rayon prints in floral effects or soft pastels. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Cut full for comfort. 1.19

1.00 RAYON SLIPS—Sample lot of rayon satin and rayon crepe slips in styles you'll like. Many with lace trims; embroidered and tailored. 87c

1.29 EXTRA SIZE SLIPS—Excellent quality rayon satin and rayon crepe in sizes 46 to 52. Some embroidered and others in tailored styles. Tearose 1.19

59-69c RAYON UNDIES—Firm textured rayon that washes perfectly and needs no ironing. Full cut undies, including panties, step-ins and briefs. 48c

79c SAMPLE SLIPS—Rayon satin and rayon crepe, with pretty lace trims or tailored styles. Tailored to fit smoothly. Some slight irregulars 57c

69c RAYON PANTIES—Good quality rayon crepe, in small, medium and large sizes. Trimmed with fine quality laces. Tearose 55c

Goldenberg's—Lingerie—Main Floor.

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON WATCHES & JEWELRY



Women's 16.50 Watch 14.85
Small size yellow rolled gold-plated case, 7-jewel movement. Fully guaranteed.



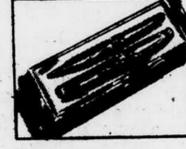
Men's 16.50 Watch 14.85
Choice of several shapes. Yellow rolled gold-plated case, 7-jewel movement.



79c & 98c Jewelry 59c
Choice of a selection of distinctive pieces in pins, clips, necklaces and bracelets.



4.50 Cross & Chain 2.95
Gold-filled cross and 18-inch chain to match. Very fine quality, nicely boxed.



Pen & Pencil Set 1.75
Made by Eversharp, and fully guaranteed for lasting service. Each set boxed for gifts.



5.95 & 6.95 Rings 4.95
For girls. 10-karat gold band with all the brilliant stone settings of the month.

Goldenberg's—Jewelry—Main Floor



29.95 Furred Winter Coats

Thrifty Priced for Our Anniversary

26.88

Fitted and boxy styles, tailored from the season's new fabrics. Flattering large or small collars of the wanted furs. Rayon lined and interlined for warmth. Black, green, brown and blue. Sizes for misses and women, 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

2-in-1 Sport Coats

With Snap-in Suede Lining 18.99

A practical idea for these days. You can wear it this Fall without the lining—snap in the warm, wind-resisting lining when freezing days arrive. Plain fleeces and novelty tweeds, fitted and boxy models. Sizes 12 to 20.

Coats—Second Floor

MEN'S SAVINGS



1.95 Broadcloth SHIRTS

Perfects and Irregulars 1.19

Full-cut, well-tailored shirts with soft or fused collars. High-count broadcloths in a great array of new Fall patterns in stripes, figures, novelty weaves and whites. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$4 to \$5 SAMPLE HATS—every new and wanted style and shape in finest of fur felts. All types of bands. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 2.69

8.98 CAPE & SUEDE JACKETS—with knit trim. Warm kasha lining. Full zipper front, 2 pockets. Sizes 36 to 46 5.98

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS—Choice of coat, middie and notch collar styles in a large assortment of colors and patterns. All with adjustable waists. Irregulars. Sizes A, B, C, D 1.39

65c NEW FALL NECKWEAR—Hand-tailored ties in new Fall patterns and colors. Choose from stripes, vertical designs and novelty effects 37c

MEN'S 2.98 BLANKET ROBES—Made of heavy quality Whittenton blanket cloth in attractive embro patterns and all-over designs. Corded mesh 1.98

MEN'S 4.00 LOUNGE ROBES—Rayon with self or satin trims, sash to match, also part-wool fleeces, in blue, green, maroon or navy 2.98

3.98 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS—100% all-wool elastic knit sweaters in coat style, with double elbow. Oxford grey, brown, heather and navy 2.59

1.98 SPORTS SWEATERS—Wool mixtures in long sleeve sweaters; button front. Contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 46 1.39

FLANNELLETTE PAJAMAS—Heavy quality flannellette, in notch collar or middie style. Trimmed with contrasting piping. Sizes A to D 1.39

MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight fine-ribbed cotton garments in coru color. Long-sleeve shirts and ankle-length drawers 89c

MEN'S 1.59 UNION SUITS. Heavy ribbed cotton for winter wear. Long or short sleeves, ankle length legs. Reinforced seams. 36 to 46 1.29

39c SHIRTS AND SHORTS—Broadcloth shirts in stripes, with gripper or button fronts, all Sanforized. Fine combed yarn athletic shirts 29c

Men's 26.95 Suits Topcoats-O'Coats

2 for \$35
Singly 21.95



Men! Be sure to take advantage of this marvelous Anniversary Sale of fine clothing. You'll find quality and tailoring not usually associated with clothing priced so low... you'll find the season's newest styles in your favorite color and fabric.

Choice of Any Two:

2 Suits...\$35 Suit & T'Coat...\$35
2 Topcoats...\$35 Suit & O'Coat...\$35
2 O'Coats...\$35 O'Coat & T'Coat...\$35

Men's Wear—Main Floor

5.00 AND 6.00 ARCH SHOES



Our Famous "Lady Hamilton" at Big Anniversary Savings!

3.97

• Suedes • Gabardines • Kid • Pumps • Ties • Oxfords

Now at this low, low Anniversary Sale price, you'll find Fall versions of your favorite types, all of them smart and desirable. Every pair "Lady Hamiltons," Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to EEE included.

Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor

1.25 PINWALE CORDUROY

Sturdy, long-wearing—for suits, shirts, jackets and sportswear. Fast color and easy to wash. Choice of wanted red, wine, navy, royal, tan, rust, aqua, moss green, Kelly green and brown. 94c

1.59 Woolens and Mixtures...yd. 99c
Plain and novelty weaves in your choice of rich plaids, checks and solid colors. 34 inches wide.

35c 80-Sq. and Other Percales...yd. 29c
Large array of new fall patterns in gay prints on light, medium and dark backgrounds.

98c Crepe Romaine...yd. 84c
Choose from more than 30 new wanted shades, including black, wine and dark green. 39 inches wide.

59c Spun Prints...yd. 44c
Famous "Gold Spun" quality. A fabric that looks and feels like wool. Washable spun rayon yarn. New fall prints. 30 inches wide.

45c Rayon Taffeta...yd. 39c
The washable fabric of so many uses. A favorite for slips, smocks, uniforms and comfort covers. 36 shades to choose from.

Goldenberg's—Dress Fabrics—Main Floor



10 Inventions Inspired For Wartime Service Go On Exhibit

Guns, Amphibian Tank And Stabilizer Among Those Less Secretive

As examples of the promising ideas turned over to the Army and Navy for testing and development, the National Inventors' Council placed on exhibition today in the main lobby of the Commerce Department Building 10 inventions which it has received recently.

The exhibit contains two machine guns. One is a working model of a rapid-fire gun and the other is an operating machine gun of .30 caliber, air cooled, with non-recall features. Also on display is an amphibian armored tank, capable of operating on land or traveling through water.

Milk Weed Utilized. Another feature of the exhibit is a flying suit filled with milk weed floss. Following a suggestion received by the National Inventors' Council, milk weed is now being gathered commercially for the Navy as a substitute for kapok, formerly imported from the Far East. Because of its buoyancy in water this floss gives the flying suit the qualities of a life preserver.

Also on display is a compact sound-recording unit used by the Navy for special purposes in actual warfare at sea. This apparatus makes possible the accurate and prompt recording of sounds in such a way that they can be analyzed. Another exhibit is an electrical generating unit of compact size that can be operated by the application of heat from any source.

Gyroscope Rival. A rival to the gyroscope for stabilizing purposes, an apparatus called the static equiscope, is another invention put on exhibition. A compact instrument about one cubic foot in size, this apparatus is expected to have the same application in stabilizing motion as is now ac-

complished through gyroscopic action. Two mysterious looking packages, one in Navy blue and the other wrapped in Army khaki, marked "secret" and "confidential" also are included in the exhibits. For the duration, officials of the council explained today, these symbolic packages will have to represent to the general public "hundreds of inventions submitted by the inventors, scientists and laymen that cannot be shown now because the Army and Navy consider them so important that they cannot be exhibited or described to the public."

Seek Ship Protection. A net or screen to protect ships against torpedoes is the invention most often suggested to the National Inventors' Council, it was revealed today. Several thousand devices for protecting ships against torpedoes already have been received. During the First World War, the Naval Consulting Board received 6,740 similar suggestions. Since Pearl Harbor, the council has received 68,000 suggestions, or over 7,000 a month. Since its organization two years ago, it has received 100,000 ideas from the Nation's inventors.

The council, headed by Dr. Charles F. Kettering, vice president in charge of research for General Motors Corp., was holding its regular monthly meeting at the Commerce Department today. The meeting marks the completion of two years of work by the council, which was established in 1940.

Rockefeller Is Guest Of Ecuador President

By the Associated Press. QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 22.—Nelson Rockefeller, United States coordinator of inter-American affairs, was honor guest last night at a reception and dinner given by President Arroyo del Rio. Mr. Rockefeller, touring South America, plans to leave for Colombia today.

O'Connor Appoints Two

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 22 (AP).—Gov. O'Connor announced today he had appointed Lt. Comdr. J. E. Leeper of the United States Naval Academy to the State Aviation Commission, and Dr. Harvey B. Stone of Baltimore to the State Defense Council.



BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS . . .



Sale! Fabric Gloves

Samples And Discontinued \$1.00 Styles . . . **69¢ pr.**

—Now's the time to select your winter glove wardrobe . . . you'll find grand values in this group. Smooth rayons and washable cottons in "shortie" 4-button and longer lengths. Plain, fancy and leather trims in black, beige, brown, navy and bright colors. Sizes 6 to 8, but not in every style and color.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.



\$5 to \$7.95 WARM HOSTESS ROBES . . .

\$3.99

—Luxurious rayon sueded hostess robes you'll slip into the minute you hop out of bed . . . live in when you feel like luxuriating. Zipper and wrap-around styles with long, full, sweeping skirts and pencil-slim waists. Royal blue and wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Kann's—Robes—Second Floor.

YOUR FALL HANDBAG

Is in This Large Collection at . . .

\$3.00

—Streamlined in the mode of the day. Capacious, efficient handbags in top handle, zipper top, underarm and frame styles. Nicely lined and fitted. Designed to add to your smartness. Town-black, winter-brown, green, wine, tan, red, navy and purple.

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



THE MODERN WAY ABOUT MATERNITY!

Preserve Your Health, Conserve Your Strength, Look and Feel Your Best!

MATERNITY DRESSES

IN A YOUNG, BECOMING STYLE . . .

\$7.95

—Keep your "secret" in the clever young dress at the right! It's a redingote effect with a fresh white removable collar, trapunto pockets and easy fullness in the front that adjusts to your figure's needs. Smooth rayon crepe in teal, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 20. (Other styles, \$3.33 to \$8.95.)

Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.

MATERNITY DRESSES

By Famous "GEORGIANA" . . .

\$6.95

—Bright and spirited "blessed event" dresses in a factoring fall print . . . small leaves on grounds of green, oopen or brown. Youthful shirtwaist type with draw-string waist and removable white rayon collar. Sizes from 12 to 20. Others, \$3.99 to \$8.95.

Daytime Frocks—Second Floor.



PROPER SUPPORT FOR YOUR FIGURE

Is Essential!

—Your health, comfort and appearance are often improved when you are fitted with the proper support for your figure. Consult your doctor, then let our graduate maternity fitter help you select YOUR proper garment. Made of cotton, rayon and luster yarn.

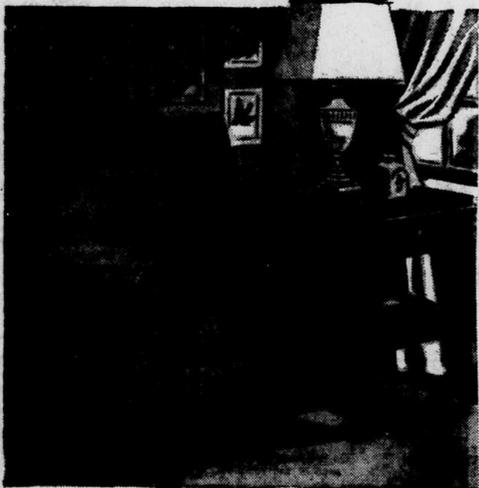
\$3.95 to \$7.50

A "Camp" Graduate Attends to All Maternity Corset Fittings—Second Floor



In Our Baby Dept. **MOTHERCRAFT GRADUATES**
A new mother will find some of our Mothercraft Graduates when she comes to Kann's Baby Department (Fourth Floor).
A TRAINED NURSE
—to assist you in shooting your baby's needs.

SUPERBLY MADE CHAIRS



Four Particular Favorites SOLID MAHOGANY EXPOSED WOOD AND BEAUTIFULLY HAND TAILORED

\$ **49**⁵⁰

at typical Colony House Savings

Above: **LAWSON** type lounge Chair. Comfortable, always in good taste. Candy stripe, strea type tapestry. Solid mahogany frame. . . . \$49.50

Left: **WING CHAIR**. Copy of original found in Williamsburg. Soft pastel colorings, natural grounds. Solid mahogany frame. . . . \$49.50

Lower left: **BARREL-BACK** Wing Chair. Made by Jamestown Lounge Co. Small figured rose brocade. Solid mahogany frame. A master mark creation. . . . \$49.50

Lower right: **KNUCKLE ARM BUTTON-BACK** Man's Easy Chair. Ball and claw. Solid mahogany frame. Love-ly tapestry upholstery. \$49.50

Charge Accounts Invited

COLONY HOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M., EXCEPT SAT., 6 P.M.

Plenty of Free Parking in Rear

SEMI-ANNUAL "NU-EVE"

—Here's the sale you've been waiting for! Wonderful-fitting "Nu-Eve" rayon undies made on an exclusive, patented design that assures perfect fit and comfort to the wearer. They'll stand plenty of wear and countless launderings, due to their sturdy knit construction. You don't even have to iron them . . . They fall right back into shape. Popular tearose shade to wear 'neath your winter darks.

Reg. \$1.15 Garments

PANTIES 1, 2, 3.
STEPINS 1, 2, 3.
BLOOMERS 1, 2, 3.
VESTS 34 to 42. **95¢ ea.**

Panties, stepins and bloomers; sizes 4 and 5. Regularly \$1.35 **\$1.15**

Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor.

BUY U.S. BONDS

YOUNG AND SMART . . .

Suit Dresses

FOR WOMEN . . .

\$10.95 to \$22.95

—No other fashion in recent seasons has been so flattering, so "youthifying" to women as the suit-dress. It combines the trim lines of a suit with the easy becomingness of a dress. It serves a dual purpose in every wardrobe. It circulates from war work duties to benefit luncheons with unabated charm! A large and brilliant collection here . . . in fine rayon crepes, rib cords and wool mixtures—in black and autumn colors. Sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Washington Fashion News Gathered About Town

Recent Appearance of Several Very Well Known Designers Faithfully Reported Here

By Helen Vogt

Today is the day a vivacious little lady bounces up to a microphone and tells Washington women just what is what with fashions. The speaker is Florence Reichman, known for years as a designer of millinery and now becoming equally famous as the creator of outstanding dresses and suits. She is in town with her new collection for fall and winter, a collection which makes as much sense and which is just as attractive and smart as its originator.

There are no frills about Mrs. Reichman. Neither are there any "busy" details about her new fashions. The slim lines, interesting drapery and feminine touches which mark this season are in evidence, but they are subtly done, with the wearable feeling that is so important in wartime wardrobes. Always interesting is this designer's understanding of the "minor details" which indicate fine quality and workmanship. This year you will find, among others, little jackets with delicate fringed treatment around the hem, the same fringe repeated on a tie at the neckline. Incidentally, there is a great deal of neckline detailing on simple frocks of crepe and wool. Sequin trim appears throughout the collection and there is clever use of silk braid, in one case completely covering a dress of chocolate brown.

Watch the slim, flattering lines which Mrs. Reichman does so well, note the color combinations and the use of hand-knit in combination with wool for a suit and matching hat. And, of course, don't overlook the Reichman chapeaux which are still "tops" with smart women.

Also making a quick trip to the Nation's Capital is Louise Barnes Gallagher, who will be in a local store tomorrow. This designer, known for her skillful handling of feminine suits and dresses, has given a great deal of careful thought to her current collection. As you may or may not know, Mrs. Gallagher once thought of being a sculptor—before she became a designer—and it is evident from her handling of fabrics that she is well aware of what the proper lines can do for the feminine figure. She does them—and beautifully, as you will see.

In fashion circles, Louise Barnes Gallagher is among the most famous of the designers, because her clothes can be counted on to flatter the wearer and because she understands the problems which confront the average woman who demands good clothes to last for more than one season.

Carrying out "Designers' Week" in Washington, the fashion press lunched with Helen Cookman the other day. This charming authority is famous in the style world for her beautiful coats, suits and dresses and she was full of good ideas about the trend that clothes are going to take. "Wishful thinking is out," said Mrs. Cookman, pointing out that today's designers are more important than ever from the economy and morale standpoint and also from the idea of fashion in the post-war world. On the first score, she believes that women want good clothes which will last for 4 or 5 years and that they want them pretty and well made. A poorly designed dress that stretches and bags



Florence Reichman's important fall and winter collection of dresses, suits and hats lists as one of its highlights this smart black and "hot pink" combination. The dress is black crepe with shirring at the neckline and a draped neckline treatment in the flaming tone. A forward tilted black beret and crushed gloves of "hot pink" complete a perfect ensemble.

What Are Qualifications Of the Infant's Nurse?

Love of Children and Sincere Willingness to Aid Mother Are Among Requirements

By Lettice Lee Street

The daughter of an old friend came to see me not long ago—and I listened as patiently as I could to a petulant, head-tossing account of what she thought the world owed her. I wondered how on earth such a splendid woman could have raised so saucy and selfish a daughter. The mother is a hard-working country woman—honest, sincere and good, the mother of six children, and this girl is her baby.

Her question was, "What are the duties of an infant's nurse?" and also she asked me if I thought she should take a job that had been offered to her. Her prospective employers are nice people, she would have a pleasant room of her own, two little children to take care of and the cleaning of the bedrooms would also be part of her duties.

When she finished talking I told her that it sounded like an excellent position but that I thought it would waste her time to take it because she would be fired so soon. She opened her eyes wide—too startled to reply, and she bridled with anger. Then I told her what I consider are the qualifications for a top children's nurse.

First—It goes without saying that she should like and respect children, and enjoy their company. Without patience, sympathy and a sense of humor her little charges will suffer and she herself will chafe under her work.

Second—She needs knowledge and experience in practical child care and in child psychology. This does not mean that she need be a registered nurse, but a year of specialized training is most desirable.

Third—Her character and sense of responsibility should be above reproach. A neglectful or unreliable nurse is a menace to a baby's or child's health and safety.

Fourth—She should respect the doctor's orders and follow them faithfully in every small detail.

Fifth—She should be immaculately clean about her person and she should keep the nursery, its equipment and the children spotless.

Sixth—And most important for her own good is her attitude toward her work and her employers. For example, what is your opinion of a woman like this? A "high falutin'" governess in charge of one small boy sat knitting on the terrace while the child's mother and her guests cooked and served supper. Oh, she was too grand to lend a hand. According to my view, this stupid woman proved herself inferior because she was so insecure in her faith in herself that she was afraid she would appear as a menial instead of an elegant governess. She was like the pedestrian we sometimes see who maddeningly, and dangerously, saunter deliberately across a street against a traffic light. Such people seize upon small acts like this to try to prove to others that they are somebody!

Parade of Latest Books

"The Home Book of Secretarial Training," published by the New Home Library of New York, boasts of three authors—Charles E. Smith, Edward Frank Allen and Ellen E. Mahan.

It contains complete foundation courses for secretarial work, covering the most vital requirements of skill and knowledge in normal business life. Through it you can teach yourself typewriting, shorthand, business English, business correspondence and secretarial training—each department has been prepared by qualified experts in its particular field.

Whether you are starting out in a business career or are a veteran office worker of many years' standing who wishes to brush up on the most modern secretarial methods, this book should prove a valuable investment.

Also published by the New Home Library is "How to Dance," by Anita Peters Wright and Dexter Wright of the Peters-Wright Studios. Replete with diagrams and charts of steps for the various dances, the book forms a complete home study course in ballroom dancing.

At the back of the volume there are special foot patterns which you can cut out and use on the floor while learning. There are chapters on the fundamentals of dancing—rhythm, posture, balance, leading, following, etc.

Illustrations by Betty Randolph Bean are amusing as well as very helpful.

The Macmillan Co. of New York sends us a slim little book, bound in red, white and blue, called "Thrifty Cooking for Wartime," by Alice B. Winn-Smith, which is as pleasant to read as it is timely.

Here in concrete and usable form are set down the important new rules for wartime cooking. Not all of them are really new; some of the best and thirdest that came from previous wars—the First World War, our Civil War and even the kitchens of Revolutionary days.

Since the book was written, some of the authors' standbys, such as bananas, have been listed among the missing, but there is plenty of other material that is entirely up to date—and, in some cases, advanced. I am sure that the housekeeper who is taking her wartime looking and meal planning as seriously as she should will find this volume an "essential" on her kitchen library shelf.

"The Nutrition Handbook" by Demetria Taylor, published by Doubleday Dorland of New York, is the latest addition to the already imposing array of books on diet and food values.

The author, who is a consultant in the fields of home economics and nutrition, clearly delineates the relationship between nutrition and health. These facts are tied in with actual food selection and meal planning.

With rationing and shortages ahead of us, food must be more carefully chosen than ever if sufficient nourishment is to be obtained. In this short, well-written little book the homemaker will find real assistance along these lines. B. C.

Old New England Food Favorites Are Offered

Rich Coffee Cakes Are Prepared by Biscuit Method

By Edith M. Barber

From New England this summer have come several recipes brought by vacationists who visited on Vermont and New Hampshire farms. Two of these recipes in titles which are certainly of native origin. These are popdoodle cake and snippy-doodles.

While the Revolutionary theme song "Yankee Doodle" is credited with having originated in Connecticut, all New England is proud of the term. "Yankees" when applied to its residents and it is evident that doodle has not been forgotten.

Both the recipes printed today are types of rich coffee cake, one of which is served as a hot bread and the other as a dessert. Snippy-doodles may be served with fruit or as a dessert by itself with whipped cream. The popdoodle makes a good luncheon dessert or a breakfast bread.

As both are prepared by the biscuit method, they are quick and easy to make and take only about half an hour to bake. Of course they could be mixed the night before and put into the refrigerator to remain until morning.

SNIPPY-DOODLES
2 cups sifted flour.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup shortening.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup seeded raisins.
1 egg, well beaten.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Mix flour and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like corn meal. Reserve one-fourth cup of this mixture for topping. To the remainder add baking powder and spices. Stir in well-beaten egg. Mix soda with sour milk or buttermilk and stir into cake mixture. Beat well. Pour batter into two greased 2 1/2-inch pans. Sprinkle reserved flour mixture over the top. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Cut into squares well warm.

POPDOODLE CAKE
2 1/4 cups sifted flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup shortening.
1 cup milk.
1 egg, well beaten.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
1/2 cup honey.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add sugar and mix well. Cut in shortening until mixture looks like corn meal. Add milk and egg and stir well. Spread dough on greased layer pan, sprinkle top with cinnamon and honey which have been mixed. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., about 30 minutes.

From a Woman's Angle

Singing Telegrams Are to Be 'Out' For the Duration; Three Cheers!

By Betsy Caswell

Well, one unnecessary hardship, at least, is ruled out for the duration. I see that Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Co. have decided to abandon "sung" birthday greetings until after the war. For this most blessing we should be devoutly thankful.

It has always seemed to me to be a tossup as to which felt the most miserable on these occasions—the singer or the singer. And it certainly wasn't worth all the mental agony, stage fright and chills of embarrassment suffered by both participants.

Along with that choice collection of canned messages, dreamed up by the two concerns on the unhappy assumption that the average American was too dumb to express his own thoughts, the singing telegram was the product of overzealous salesmanship. As such it enjoyed a brief, if dubious, popularity, and its passing will be celebrated by a sigh of very heartfelt relief.

The very young people, to whom birthdays are occasions to be joyously celebrated, did not need the sad little cheep of a nervous messenger boy to convince them of their importance in the world. And to those of us who have foregone birthdays for our duration the office reminder was a thoroughly unnecessary sour note.

Of course, now that Western Union and Postal are replacing their messenger boys with messenger girls, some of the gentlemen who acknowledge birthdays may feel differently about the matter. A pretty young lady, crooning a birthday wish in her best torch-singer manner, might well bring a gleam of pleasure to one marking the arrival of even his 50th birthday. Arrive, being girls, and more inclined toward exhibitionism than men, might not suffer such rigors of stage fright as usually distinguish the boys' performances.

On the whole, though this one "luxury" we can't well do without, I should think the messengers—the girls, too—would feel deeply relieved.

Just you try getting up before a strange mob and singing a silly ditty on request, and see how you like it!

Two-Piece Outfit Useful

By Barbara Bell

Typically fall, typically American in its simplicity, is the two-piece outfit presented today in two versions. At top is shown a cardigan jacket and pleated skirt for the schoolgirl. Below is the short, dart fitted top with flaring skirt for juniors.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1656-B is designed for 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 suit, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards 35 or 39 inch material, 3 yards braid to bind.

Pattern No. 1650-B is for juniors, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) suit requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 2 1/2 yards braid.

Send for the fall fashion book, our illustrated catalogue of pattern styles for all sizes from 1 to 52. The price is 15 cents per copy. Or you may order a fashion book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For these attractive patterns send 15 cents plus 1 cent for postage for each one, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Hoarding Vitamins

Here today, gone tomorrow is the way with most of the vitamins you eat, scientists say. University experiments indicate that even a few days' lack of some of the vitamins—especially those that are water-soluble (B1, B2, P-P and C) will result in recognizable signs of deficiency. Shortage of the other critical vitamins—fat-soluble A and D—are slower in developing and take correspondingly longer to correct. Supplementing nutritious meals with vitamins and minerals, it has been found not only helps guard against such deficiencies but speeds recovery from their effects.

Do you want to look younger

at only 11 1/4¢ a day?

Do you want to recapture that young look which the passage of the years may have tarnished? Of course you do, especially in these days of stress and strain when "to look fit" is an essential duty of every woman. That's why women, nation-wide, are turning to Endocrine—the new, scientific endocrine discovery—as a most effective yet economical skin skin care. Endocrine shows constant results within 30 days—some stubborn skins require longer. It costs only 11 1/4¢ a day and saves you for your cosmetic dollar.

Ask at the Cosmetic Counter for "What's New Think of Endocrine!"

11 1/4¢ a day—plus 5¢ a day for 30 days use.



What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Christmas Comes Early . . . Much has been said and written about sending the boys who are overseas their Christmas packages now in order to relieve the heavy bulk of mail. This is an excellent idea all around, for not only can one eliminate at least one problem long before the time for purchasing the rest of the Christmas list, but the selection of gifts designed for servicemen have not at this point been "picked over." There are sewing kits and shaving sets in leather and khaki material, sweater, scarf and sock sets in regulation wool, writing portfolios in various styles, pipes and tobacco in small packages (these are more than welcome to the boys on foreign duty) and many other articles. As a suggestion, several members of the family can have new pictures taken. If "he" has been away many months he would undoubtedly appreciate receiving an article of this type. Two pictures can be enclosed in a lovely folder made of smart pigskin that is small enough for him to carry. Can't you just imagine his face when he sees the family smiling at him!

"Way to a Man's Heart" . . . The following two items might have been included in the above paragraph, but because servicemen always seem to be hungry, these food packages could be sent at frequent intervals. The packages come already wrapped for mailing, which is a time-saving feature, and the boxes are real checkerboards, with the necessary "men" inclosed in the center of the food assortment. There are two kinds from which to select—one contains all sorts of candy, raisins, and chewing gum and the other holds cheese, crackers, cookies and jam. There is another package on the market that would be excellent to send the boys who are still on duty within the borders of the United States. This cannot be sent overseas, however, because it is two inches over the size allowed for shipment. It is a checker game box like the one mentioned above, but it contains three jars of preserves, a box of marshmallows, a box of raisins, a package of hot chocolate mix, a tin of sardines and a box of crackers.

"Blessed Event" Gift . . . If you have an invitation to a baby shower and are at a loss what to buy, consider a set which includes a Terry knit bath sheet, a plain knit towel and two wash cloths attractively wrapped in cellophane and tied with rayon satin ribbon. These sets come in the usual colors, white with pink and in blue and pink with white trim. Not only do they make a pretty showing, but they are so useful that the mother-to-be will wish she had several more.

Baby's 'Cuddle Cape'



By Peggy Roberts
An interesting and easily crocheted stitch makes this cuddle cape especially pleasant needlework. Baby will love its freedom, but he will be protected from sudden draughts just the same. The hood is attached to the cape for added protection and helps mother get baby in and out of his cape in a jiffy. Nimble fingers can crochet the cape and trim it with ribbon in just a few minutes. This is the ideal gift to give the new arrival.
Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.
Send 11 cents for pattern number 1407 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

IF YOUR NOSE 'CLOSES UP' TONIGHT

Put 2-3 drops V-A-T-R-O-NOL up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL**

TWO KINDS OF O-CEDAR POLISH MAKE HOUSEKEEPING EASIER!

What a housekeeping team for these "saving days!" The famous O-Cedar Liquid Polish—so rich in protective ingredients—beautifies and preserves all wood surfaces. The new Cream Polish is a new rubbing cream that's ideal for the weekly polishing you like to give furniture and woodwork. Use the one you prefer, or take a tip from clever housewives and use both!



"Nancy, say you're MINE!"

It's a LUX girl



UPHOLSTERING

ANY 2-PIECE SUITE (4 Cushions) COVERED IN TAPESTRY, VELOURS OR BROCATELS. ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

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STANDARD UPHOLSTERY

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OF
 • Upholsteries
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 —Materials at prices that will be a great saving. Do your own work and save. All quality merchandise.
 Special Prices to Hotels and Institutions
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ME.6282

Facilities Dedicated For Servicemen at Banneker Center

Charles Taft Expresses Hope for Similar Place for Federal Employees

Agencies of the Federal and District Governments and the community participated last night in the dedication of the Banneker Servicemen's Club for colored servicemen. The ceremony was under the War Hospitality Committee of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense.

Charles P. Taft, assistant director, Office of Defense Health and Welfare of the Federal Security Agency, who made the dedicatory address, said "We are proud to be associated with it (the center) for many reasons, but especially because it grows out of the planning and participation of the community itself. The staff is made up of trained people who can show you how, but you Negro citizens of Washington will make or break this enterprise."

Mr. Taft opened his address by saying that "one of the serious problems we face in connection with our war effort is the relation between the races both in the services and out. It is always difficult to draw the line between a decent recognition of human rights and a revolution in social habits, but that is the line we have tried to draw in each locality where our job takes us."

"We will not be used to promote the extremists that want to make 20 years progress in one," Mr. Taft declared, "but, on the other hand, we will not permit extreme prejudice to set the pattern for our operations or those to which we are in any way related."

See Another Project.

Mr. Taft, who handed the keys of the center to T. J. Anderson of Howard University, said "the next job is to put through a similar community center a little farther west for the Negro employees of the Government."

District Commissioner Guy Mason said that the problem of the week end servicemen in the city had brought "heartaches and headaches." He said it was impossible to take large numbers of people from normal pursuits and regiment them "without developing rashes," and warned that unless we found something for servicemen we would have "a lot of misery" as well as heartaches and headaches.

"I hope other dedications will soon follow," Mr. Mason added.

Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, said the center was new in the sense that it was "the first one in which so many organizations played a prominent part." He revealed that the president of a soft drink company had offered to supply the center with its products.

Number Take Part.

Others who took part in the program, held in the auditorium of the Banneker Junior High School, were Dr. Howard H. Long, chairman of the program and assistant superintendent of schools, division 10-13; Conrad Van Hyning, chief of civilian mobilization division of the local OGD; Mrs. Alice Hunter, secretary of the District Recreation Board, who acted as mistress of ceremonies; Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs.



SERVICE CENTER DEDICATED—Joining last night in dedicating the colored men's service club at Banneker Recreational Center were (left to right) Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee; Dr. Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, divisions 10-13; Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, divisions 10-13; Mrs. Alice C. Hunter, secretary of the District Board of Recreation and mistress of ceremonies; Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency; Commissioner Guy Mason and Milo F. Christenson, superintendent of recreation. —Star Staff Photo.

Crime Rate in Nation Definitely on Rise, FBI Chief Warns

Tells Police Convention 'We Can Expect New 'Roaring Twenties'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Crime is definitely on the increase and enforcement alone is not the answer, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said yesterday in a speech before the war conference convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police here.

"Juvenile delinquency is mounting

rapidly and unless we all do our jobs better, we can expect another era of lawlessness such as swept the country after the last war," Mr. Hoover added in the address read in his absence by his assistant, Hugh Clegg.

Declaring that "tolerance of and compromise with indecency" is the greatest crime of our age, Mr. Hoover said the best weapon "is to constantly emphasize prevention and in so doing the place of emphasis is in the home."

The FBI director hit at "weaknesses in law enforcement agencies" and asked for correction of them, saying "tomorrow may be too late."

As an example, Mr. Hoover cited at length the parole of Hitler against the judgment of a Bavarian police director.

The Nation's law enforcement agencies are "understaffed and often poorly equipped," Mr. Hoover added,

but they have turned in a "most creditable performance."

"By constantly enlisting the intelligent aid of the citizens," the FBI director said, "we can build up a barrier against the lawless."

The chiefs of police heard a telegram from President Roosevelt commending their association's 11-point program for civil defense and their "arrangements for co-operation with the Army, Navy and civil authorities" proving the police are "determined to be fully prepared for all emergencies."

In a discussion of organization and training of auxiliary police, Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia, said auxiliary police of the Nation's Capital may be armed. Such a move is under consideration, he declared, adding that the auxiliary force there now numbers 3,840.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.

VALUABLE FURNISHINGS, INCLUDING SEVERAL HISTORICAL PIECES, PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, PERSIAN RUGS AND CARPETS, OBJECTS OF ART, GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS, TALL CASE CLOCKS, FIREPLACE BRASSES, MIRRORS, ETC.

National Park College Forest Glen, Maryland

Their property having been recently acquired (by condemnation) by the Federal Government, the undersigned have been authorized to sell

At Public Auction

By Catalogue

On the Premises at Forest Glen, Maryland (Near Silver Spring, Maryland)

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
 September 23d September 24th
 Commencing 10:30 A.M. Each Day
 Consisting in Part of

Valuable French Needle Point and Marquetry Drawing Room Groups, Handsomely Carved Ivory Decorated and Inlaid Teakwood Ceremonial Items, Eight Baronial Chairs, Coverings of Ruby Red Velvet; English, Dutch, French and Mid-Victorian Furniture, French and Chinese Bronzes, French Bronze and Marble Mantle Garniture by Charles Marrel, Pair Handsome Twelve-branch Chiseled Brass Torchieres, Reproductions in Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Early American, Colonial, Italian and French Renaissance, Gothic, Empire and Queen Anne Styles including Chairs, Tables, Sofas, Cabinets, Desks, Hunting Boards, etc.; Sculptured Marble by Bazzanti, Pigalle, Viviani and Papi, Pier and Mantle Mirrors, Fireplace Fixtures, etc.

Paintings and Mosaics by Gifascki, Herman Schneider, Boye and others. French and English Colour Engravings and Mezzotints. Antique and semi-antique Persian Carpets and Rugs, including Serapi Sarouk, Cabistan and other weaves.

PIANOS—ORGAN

Stieff Grand, Nine Stieff Uprights, Ten Bennett-Brets 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

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. Terms: Cash.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Aucnts.

"Bessie, there was so much MORE SUDS I thought I was seein' double!"

says Mrs. Winifred Taylor of Forest Hills, New York

"Never could seem to get enough suds to suit me, so I made the 'milk-bottle suds test' as soon as I heard about it," Mrs. Taylor tells us. "When I saw how much more and longer-lastin' suds there were in the Super Suds bottle than the bottle my regular soap was in, I told all my friends about it. Didn't realize there could be that much difference. Come to find out, there was just as much difference in washin', too. Easier washin' and whiter wash... that's what I got for spendin' a few minutes doin' the 'milk-bottle suds test.'"

Wish you'd please make this easy "milk-bottle suds test" yourself!

Just put two teaspoons of your present wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with new, sudsier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Use any kind of water, even cold or hard water. Then shake 'em up. Then compare the suds for amount and lasting qualities.

"MY REGULAR WASH-DAY SOAP MADE THESE PUNY, WATERY SUDS. AND, MY...HOW PAST THEY GAVE OUT!"

"MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS, SUDS WITH MORE GIT AND GUMPTION FROM SUPER SUDS"

"UNDISSOLVED PIECES AT THE BOTTOM, TOO. PESKY MUNGANCE TO RINSE OUT OF CLOTHES! AND THEY'RE SURE NOT MAKING SUDS!"

"SUPER SUDS ALL DISSOLVED INTO SUDS LICKETY-SPLIT. DIDN'T LEAVE ANY BIG UNDISSOLVED PIECES...A REAL SOAP SAVING!"

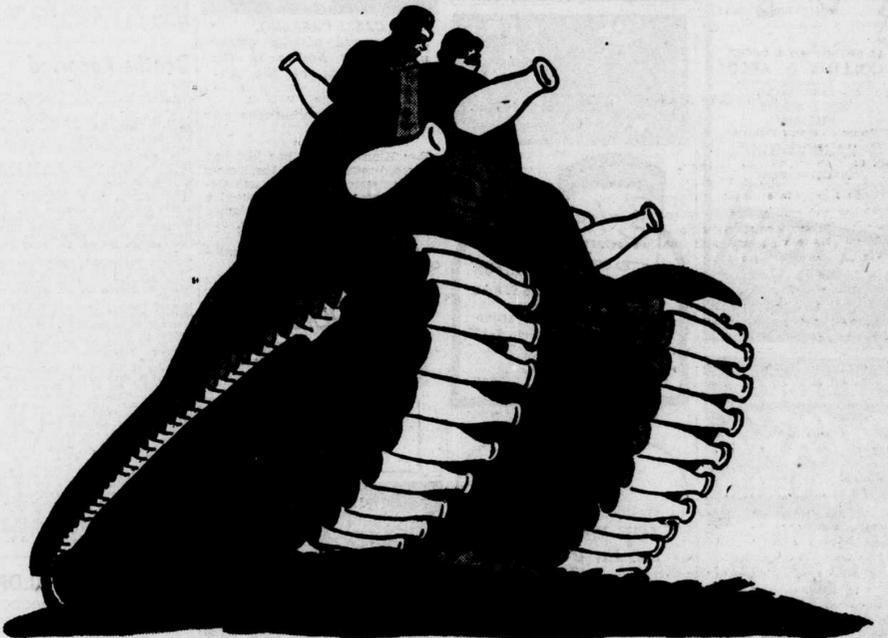
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FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUDS

Super Suds

New, sudsier Super Suds in the same familiar big blue box

LEADING the ADVANCE in America's Nutrition Program



Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK

Undernourished peoples can't win wars! That's why a vital part of our Nation's war effort is to make America strong through better nutrition. And leading the advance in this drive is MILK. (See Government chart on right.)

NATURE designed MILK as the most nearly perfect food. And we've improved upon Nature by making Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk an even more perfect food.

To its naturally rich store of vitamins, we add 400 units of Vitamin "D" to every quart. And it's homogenized... cream in every drop. This gives each glassful an equal share of nourishment... tends to make it more readily digestible... and gives it a richer, creamier flavor.

Keep your family strong, alert, vital during these trying times. Make this finer Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk a must item on your daily food list. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone Michigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Every day, eat this way

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS... at least a pint for every man, woman, or child... or one quart of sterilized or dried milk.

GRAIN... whole wheat, oatmeal, or other cereal... or one-half cup of instant oatmeal.

OTHER VEGETABLES... one big helping of peas, corn, or beans... or one cup of frozen vegetables.

EGGS... one egg... or one-half cup of egg substitute.

MEAT, POULTRY OR FISH... one or two ounces of meat, poultry, or fish... or one cup of meat substitute.

FRUIT AND OTHER... one or two pieces of fruit... or one cup of fruit juice.

Then eat other foods you also like

OFFICE OF DEFENSE HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES
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FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, cleaning, special fall prices. Call Mr. Smith.
GENERAL REPAIRS. Carpenter and Plastering. HO 7225.
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FURNITURE—Lovely old mahogany wardrobe, reason for sale. Call 8792.
FURNITURE for sale, living room, dining room, bedroom suite. Call North 4157.

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MAN to share with another large front room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 8792.
3411 PENN. AVE. N.W.—Nicerly furnished living room, next bath; also room share.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

23 MILMARSON PL. N.W.—Room in apt. furnished, with bath and without. Call 8792.
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MOVING AND STORAGE reasonable rates will take your surplus furniture as part of the move. Call 8792.
APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 4 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, BACK PORCH for 5 adults. No children. Don't come until you see it. Call 8792.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

350—NEW HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1 1/2 BATHS. Call 8792.
1736 GALEN ST. S.E.—Two-story, detached, 8 rooms, bath, good condition. Call 8792.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

IN BEAUTIFUL SLOBO PARK WILDS. Detached spacious brick and stone home. Call 8792.
NEAR 14TH AND BUCKHORN STS. N.W. W/2 detached home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, full basement. Call 8792.

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DECATENESSE and grocery, equipped business, modern, clean, profitable. Call 8792.
RESTAURANT for sale, \$10,000, 100 seats, 1000 sq. ft. Call 8792.
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ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments. 15-36 Hohenberg, 422 50 St. Call 8792.
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URGENTLY NEEDED. For duration, 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment... 1401 16th St. N.W. CARROLL SPRINGS INN, 1401 16th St. N.W.

PRICE NO OBJECT. TWO OR THREE BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS. LIVING ROOM. DINING ROOM. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. MUST BE IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. DISTRICT 2335.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

CORNER. Brick dwelling near Central High School, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc. All outside rooms. Price, \$12,500. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

Princeton St., Near Ga. Ave. A good, safe investment or a home in this very convenient location. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

DETACHED BRICK. Woodridge near 74th St. High school. Attractive detached brick home, 2 1/2 baths, shower, finished attic room, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

BETHESDA—\$14,000. 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. NEARLY AN ACRE—TENNIS COURT, ETC. An unusual offering. One block from excellent neighborhood, lot 150 by 200. 5 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Center-half brick, 4 1/2 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished attic, wood garage, convenient to schools, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

ROCK CREEK FOREST. Detached on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 6 1/2 baths, 2 porches, garage, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Conveniently located in Connecticut ave. neighborhood, 1st-floor sun porch, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 6 BEDROOMS—\$17,950. Within walking distance of Chevy Chase Club, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

PETWORTH—\$7,950. 3 BATHS, BATH, GARDEN. Above Sherman, a modern brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK AND SEORIAN MASSACHUSETTS PARK. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS—\$17,500. Detached brick, center-half, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

NEW DETACHED BRICK. 1718 41st St. e.—8 large rooms, hall, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

8-ROOM Detached Frame, \$6,500. 3447 Head P. N.W. Assessed for a great deal below the price asked. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

2-FAMILY HOME. 2431 Girard St. n.e.—8 rooms and bath, w.h., etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

NEAR CONN. AVE. 3100 10th St. N.W. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

FOREST HILLS. ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK and CLOVER to BUS AND SUBWAY. Detached English-style, 3-bedroom home, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

HOUSES FOR SALE

RESTORED OLD BRICK HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN. This attractive house offers an inviting opportunity to live in a historic neighborhood. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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COLORED—GOOD N.E. SECTION. 4 rooms, bath, w.h., heat, \$3,950 to \$6,500. 931 H St. N.E. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

COLORED—N.W. 14th and K STS.—6 R. 2 1/2 b., elec., central heat, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

COLORED—1414 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—3 R. 2 1/2 b., elec., central heat, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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COLORED—1900 block M ST.—10 rooms, 2 b., h., heat, garage, large rooms in fine condition. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Suburban farmette of 3 1/2 acres with attractive lawn and a cozy white house, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. HAYS ST. NEAR MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.—3 detached frame, 8 rooms, bath, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE TODAY. There is no charge for our appraisal. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. An entirely of property in downtown Washington, D. C., with brick improvements, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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THREE PRACTICALLY NEW 5-ROOM ROW BRICKS. Rent, \$55.75 each. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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DESIRABLE OFFICE. 1900 17th St. N.W. Telephone DI. 7577. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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STORES FOR RENT. 5813 12th St. N.E.—ROOM 3550, REPT. etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. DEBILITATED LIST, D. C. MD. VA. ALL kinds, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

FARMS FOR SALE. 27 1/2-ACRE CHICKEN FARM, 5-RM. bath, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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LOTS FOR SALE

LOT 11, 11th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 12, 12th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 13, 13th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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LOT 15, 15th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 16, 16th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 17, 17th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 18, 18th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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LOT 20, 20th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 21, 21st St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 22, 22nd St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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LOT 24, 24th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 25, 25th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

LOT 26, 26th St. N.W. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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TRAILER HEADQUARTERS FOR 7 YEARS. Big selection of new and used trailers. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED 3-ton or 1-ton pickup, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1940 Super, 17,000 actual miles, etc. Call Mr. J. H. Phillips, DI. 4339.

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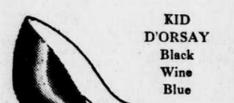
Advertisement for CHEVY CHASE, D. C. featuring a large illustration of a house and text describing its features and location.



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'PIN MONEY' FROM WMAL Monday Through Friday 10:15 to 11:00 A.M.

With RAY MICHAEL and Keith Jameson \$150.00 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial BUNIONS Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY September 22, 1942. Table listing radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINK, WDC, WBY) and their respective programs from 12:00 AM to 12:00 AM.

EVENING STAR'S FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 4:55 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL 4:30—Dedication of the Army Signal Corps Photographic Center.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table listing radio stations and their programs for the following day, starting from 6:00 AM.

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY September 22, 1942. Table listing radio stations and their respective programs from 12:00 AM to 12:00 AM.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman. A scene from one of Kipling's famous stories. Little Kim is showing a well-filled "beggar's bowl" to the old Lama of Tibet.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Having a definite understanding about what must be done creates an entirely different parent-child relationship than is developed by the imposition of unexpected penalties.



Not This. Mother: "No, I won't tell you a story tonight and I'm not going to tell you any more until you can learn to pick up your clothes. Just look at this room!"

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs. Comic strip panels showing Tarzan's adventures.

OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller. Comic strip panels featuring the character Oaky Doaks.

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins. Comic strip panels featuring Scorchy Smith.

BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck. Comic strip panels featuring the character Bo.

DAN DUNN (Dun Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh. Comic strip panels featuring Dan Dunn.

THE NEBBES (Watch for the Nebbes in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess. Comic strip panels featuring the Nebbes.

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentrow, U.S.M.C. Comic strip panels featuring Stony Craig.

DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty. Comic strip panels featuring Draftie.

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes. Comic strip panels featuring Reg'lar Fellers.

STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes
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 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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 IT'S A KILLER!
BEET

QUICK CASH
 LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
 AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES
 \$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month
 \$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month
 \$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month
 \$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month
 LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES

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 Established 1885
 1725 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
 The Only Pawnbroker on a Washington Thoroughfare

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
 Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Calluses—Put Spring in Your Step
 Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't mean about calluses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those hot, hard, aching soles and calluses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soothe them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME!
Low Easy Terms
 PAYMENTS START IN NOV.
 HOME OWNERS—Ask About our F. H. A. Plan.
REMODELING
 FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC
 • Painting & Papering
 • Enclosed Porches
 • Roofing
 • Guttering
 • Plumbing
 • Heating
 • Tiling
 • Recreation Rooms
 FREE ESTIMATES
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CORP.
 1331 G St. N.W. ME 2495

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?
 Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer from sore throats, bad breath, and why they fail to realize that water alone is not a cleaning agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called **Stara-Klean** that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!
 Simply put a little Stara-Klean Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stara-Klean—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

Stara-Klean

FIXING UP YOUR HOUSE
PAINTERS
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WALL PAPER

EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Winning Contract
 By THE FOUR ACES.
The Big Number
 Bridge experts are not witch doctors; they cannot ward off the evil eye by incantations. To them, as to every bridge player, come the hands that produce the dreaded "big number" penalties. But the expert is canny enough to scent danger and give it a wide berth. After that mixture of metaphors, we submit a hand that occasioned much wailing and gnashing of teeth in a recent rubber bridge game.
 South dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.
 North-South 60 part-score.
 ♠ K 10 8 7 3
 ♥ J 9 8 6 4
 ♦ A 9 8 7 3
 ♣ J 10 6 5 2
 ♠ Q 6
 ♥ A 10
 ♦ A K 8 6 5
 ♣ A K 7 4

Obviously South had no play to come near his ambitious contract. Perhaps he could have saved a trick, but actually he made only one spade and his own five high cards. The opponents chalked up 1,700 points while North and South grinned feebly at each other.
 "I wish you'd given me a little leeway," observed North after a strained pause.
 "You might have left me at two no-trump," South replied. "It was a game contract, and when you went on I thought you were trying for a slam. How could I hold back with the monster I held?"
 "Two no-trump is game only when you make it. You couldn't have made two no-trump, but I might have made three hearts or three spades."
 The rest of the discussion was on a rather less elevated plane, so we'll omit it. But the hand is of a type common enough to bear discussion. If North had been a real expert, he would have passed two no-trump. He wouldn't expect his partner to make that contract, but he would feel sure that three hearts or three spades was a final bid. Certainly his partner would go on, and almost certainly his opponents would eventually come to life with a double. If there is an incantation to keep the "big number" penalty away it is the simple word "pass" uttered before a misfit hand climbs into the high bidding ranges.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with 60 on score and both sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding:
 Jacoby. Schenken. You. Lightner.
 1♣ Pass (?)
 Answer—Bid one no-trump. This hand would call for a stronger bid if you had no part-score, but one no-trump is sufficient under the circumstances. To bid either minor might lead to a pass by your partner and a rather inferior contract.
 Score 100 per cent for one no-trump, 50 per cent for two clubs or two diamonds, 20 per cent for two no-trump.
 Question No. 1,184.
 Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:
 Jacoby. Schenken. You. Lightner.
 1♣ Pass INT 2♣
 Pass Pass (?)
 What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It
 By FRANK COLBY.

Absorb—Resource
 Detroit: I may be behind the times, but I don't understand why so many speakers, on the radio especially, pronounce ABSORB and RESOURCE as if they were spelled "absorb" and "resource." Why is this?—H. C. C.
 Answer: It is a pronunciation that apparently has no explanation except that "it just is." And, certainly, no dictionary known to me sanctions the "z" sound in either of these two important words or their derivatives.
 It is amazing that a speaker who will pick up such unorthodox pronunciations as "absorb" and "resource" will not think of consulting a reliable dictionary before adding the mispronunciations to his vocabulary.
 I have said before, and I emphasize again, that one should not affect any "new" or exotic pronunciation without first determining whether it is in strict accordance with good usage.
 The correct pronunciations are:
 ab-SORB
 re-SOURCE

How Did It Start?
 Fort Wayne: Why do officers wear EPAULETS, and what is the source of the word?—W. F. I.
 Answer: Epaulets (also spelled epaulettes) were first worn in French military services. They served the dual purpose of holding the shoulder belt in place and acting as a pad for the musket shoulder. Later they became purely ornamental. In the United States Army, epaulets are worn on the full-dress uniforms of general officers only. In the Navy, only officers of the higher ranks wear epaulets. The word is from the French epaulette, a diminutive of epaule, "shoulder."
 If you speak English with a foreign accent, you'll find my new pamphlet very helpful in improving your speech. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star, Ask for FOREIGN ACCENT Pamphlet.
 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	N	C	R	E	T	P	R	I	N	E
A	G	A	I	N	T	O	L	L	E		
Y	E	T	A	T	A	M	E	D			
E	B	K	E	R							
S	A	B	O								
A	L	O	R	A							
A	B	R	O	R							
R	O	Y									
R	I	A									
T	E	R									
N	I	L									
S	A	I									
S	A	I									

KICKER
 —By Gluyas Williams

CHUCKS OUT WITH HIS NEW FOOT-BALL
 GETS SET TO KICK, TRYING TO REMEMBER JUST HOW FATHER TOLD HIM TO DO IT
 SWINGS FOOT, BRAZING BALL COMPLETELY
 PICKS IT UP AND STRAINS BURNING FOOT TO PRACTICE

KEN'S CATAPULTS CALL ON HIS OWN AND BANG! IT BACK SMACK IN HIS FACE
 WREN'S HIS NOSE, READ AT THE BALL, AND AT THE KIDS' A-CROSS THE STREET WHO LAUGHED
 FORGETS ALL ABOUT FATHER'S INSTRUCTIONS AND GIVES AN ANGRY BOOT, CONNECTING SQUARELY
 WALL KITS STUDY WINDOW, FROM WHICH FATHER SHOUTS NOT TO BE HARD NEAR THE HOUSE RESTORING SELF-CONFIDENCE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Sold his kilt right to Jacob.
- To unclose. (poetic).
- To air.
- In music: soft.
- Large.
- A sower.
- Wealthy.
- Dyes in the grain.
- A pain.
- Symbol for tellurium.
- A knob.
- Babylonian god.
- American humorist.
- 104 (Roman numerals).
- A heap.
- To carry.
- 33 Air raid alarms.
- 35 A pendant mass of ice.
- 37 Spanish dollar.
- 38 Girl's name.
- 40 A boulder.
- 41 Through.
- 42 Brazilian coin.
- 44 Trumpet sound.
- 46 By.
- 50 Sums up.
- 52 A stony meteorite.
- 55 To ratify.
- 56 Denomination.
- 57 Click beetle.
- 58 Combining form signifying within.
- 59 Gaelic.
- 60 Sun eagle.
- 61 To halt.

VERTICAL

- 20 Exclamation to draw attention.
- 21 A mishap.
- 22 Proceeded.
- 24 Artificial language.
- 26 Vehicle.
- 28 Eloquent speaker.
- 41 Swordsman's dummy stake.
- 43 Induces less strain.
- 44 Low.
- 45 Facial expression.
- 46 Part of circle (pl.).
- 47 Repetition.
- 48 Gull-like bird.
- 51 Wall border.
- 52 To spill.
- 54 Cyprinoid fish.

LETTER-OUT

1	SHAV	ER	Letter-Out for an Allied objective.	1
2	PERG	OLA	Letter-Out for an English keeper.	2
3	MOUTH	ED	Letter-Out for system.	3
4	PIONE	ERS	Letter-Out for flowers.	4
5	REN	TAL	Letter-Out and acquires knowledge.	5

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME
 By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
 "Fraidy! Fraidy! You don't dare! You're a coward, Buster Bear!"
 Now you wouldn't suppose that any one would dare to say such a thing to Buster Bear, would you? Anyway, you wouldn't suppose that any one who couldn't fly would dare to say such a thing, and right to Buster's face at that. You know it is a pretty serious thing to call anybody a coward. Paddy the Bewer, floating lazily in his pond deep in the Green Forest, could hardly believe his ears. And then, when he saw who it was who dared to call Buster Bear a coward, Paddy just gaped foolishly with surprise and a little wavellet washed down his throat and made him choke and almost strangle.
 "Well, I never!" exclaimed Paddy, when he could get his breath. "What is this word coming to?" Then he laughed until he came very near gasped, "to think of any one like Peter Rabbit, afraid of his own shadow, daring to call Buster Bear a coward!"
 But it was true, as Paddy could see and hear for himself. Peter was dancing about in front of Buster Bear and shouting that little rhyme in the sauciest way. And Buster Bear was growing angrier every minute. No one likes to be called a coward, not even when they are very weak and small, and have reason to be afraid. And when one is as big and strong as Buster Bear nothing can be worse than to be called a coward.
 "I'm not a coward," growled Buster Bear in his deepest grumbly-robby voice. "When I catch you, Peter Rabbit, I'll teach you to show more respect to your betters."
 "When you catch me it will be a cold, cold day," retorted Peter, nimbly jumping out of the way as Buster Bear rushed at him. "You are a coward, a great big coward, and you know it. You're afraid of Farmer Brown's Boy, and you're afraid of that hunter who has been making so much trouble for the rest of us in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, and you know it."
 "Fraidy! Fraidy! You don't dare! You're a coward, Buster Bear!"
 Peter nimbly dodged into a great hollow log, and while Buster worked himself into a great rage as he tried to tear the log open with his great claws Peter slipped out at the other end unseen and hid behind a big stump where he could peep and see what Buster was doing. He chuckled to himself as he watched Buster rip and tear the old log. Once he shivered at the thought of what those great claws would do to him if they ever got hold of him. But he didn't intend that they ever should.
 By and by Buster paused to get his breath. "No one but a coward would waste his time trying to catch a little fellow like me," said Peter.
 Buster whirled and his face was all wrinkled with anger so that he showed all his great white teeth. He was just plain mad. He had lost his temper completely. He was just the maddest bear that ever was. It was worse to have that same little upstart fool him in this way. Buster just couldn't contain himself. He fairly roared with rage.
 Now nothing is so foolish as to give way to rage. Peter didn't have any trouble at all in keeping out of Buster's reach because Buster was so mad that he didn't stop to think, and just rushed this way and that way blindly.
 "You knew you are a coward," taunted Peter. "If you weren't a coward you would drive that hunter out of the Green Forest. He will be sure to come hunting in the Green Forest soon and you'll have a chance to prove that you're not what I say you are—a coward. Good night, Buster. I hope you'll have pleasant dreams."
 With that, Peter Rabbit started back home as fast as he could go lippety-lippety-lip. Getting Buster angry was all a part of a plan Peter had thought out.

Sonnysayings
 I has already got you five glasses ob water and three apples and handkercher! What d'ya want now?

JIVING JEAN
 WHERE'D YOU GET ALL THE ZIPPERO, KITTEN? YOU USED TO BE A WILTING LILY, ALL RUN-DOWN AND SKINNY!
 THINGS HAVE HAPPENED SINCE THEN, BOBBY! THIS EX-WALLFLOWER GOT HELP TO HER VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY!

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THE SPIRIT
 (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)
 —By Will Eisner

WANT A NERVE IN MY HAND, DO I? I'VE GOT A BIGGER ONE IN MY BEDROOM!
 LOOK! FOR NO REASON, THIS SPINNY DEE-FUTURE PREDICTS THE SHAPES OF THE FUTURE!
 WITH THE PUNCTUITY THAT ONLY A MATHS MAN COULD HAVE, HE'S GOT A GOOD AS GOLD.
 GO BY STAYING WITH YOU, I CAN BE THE MATHS MAN I HELP YOU HANDLE THE CASE!

MOON MULLINS
 (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)
 —By Frank Willard

I'VE GOT A PROSPECTIVE BUYER COMING OUT TO LOOK AT MY CAR AND—
 YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THAT WE'VE GOT IN THE SHAPES IT'S IN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU'D FISHED IT OUT OF A MUD HOLE.
 WELL, HERE'S THE HOSE, A BUCKET, A SPONGE AND 50¢ FOR YOU IF YOU WILL GIVE IT A GOOD WASH.
 AN-MY CUSTOMER! NOW WITH MY SALES ABILITY THE OLD PARK IS JUST AS GOOD AS SOLD.
 OH! MY HAND, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
 PRAYIN' FOR RAIN!

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS
 (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)
 —By Milburn Rosser.

GUESS YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ABOUT OUR ANTI-NOISE CAMPAIGN, CHUM!
 HOLD YER FIRE, LAD! NAZIS DON'T FRONT ONE ANOTHER! THAT WOULD BE OUR OWN JOINT RACE RILEY PUTTING IN HIS LICKS!
 RACE, LAD! YE DID A BONNY JOB WITH THAT FIRE! COME ALONG, THERE'S A JOB AHEAD!
 THE LADS ARE CLEANING UP THEIR ASSIGNMENTS RIGHT NOW. I SAVED THIS ONE FOR MYSELF! COME ON!
 RADIO-ROOM, EN'T LET'S GET EM!
 LET'S GO, MAC. I'VE BEEN PINNED FOR ACTION!

DINKY DINKERTON
 (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)
 —By Art Huhta

NOT A SHIP IN SIGHT—IF WE ONLY HAD A LIT DRINK OF WATER...
 WONDER IF THE BARON IS AS WEAK AS WE ARE LOCKED UP BELOW LIKE HE IS—
 YA-A-O-O-O-O-O
 "THE BARON!"
 BY GOLLY—I FEEL VUNDERFUL!
 THREE DAYS AGO AT SEA WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER—
 AND HE FEELS WONDERFUL!
 HOW COME?
 AMBULANCE IS COMING—I HEAR THE SIREN!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
 (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)
 —By Harold Gray

SO YOU'RE LITTLE ANNIE! CAPN SHANAGAN HAS PRESSED YOU PRESENT!
 YES A FINE MAN—UP HELM CAPN SHANAGAN HAS PRESSED YOU PRESENT!
 IS HE VERY BADLY HURT, DO YOU THINK?
 PRETTY BAD, IM TERROR ANNIE—BLEEBN A HEAD—ALL STOVE IN ANKLES!
 SEE? SOME OF OUR LITTLE COMMANDOS! HEY! MAKE FOR THE AMBULANCE—THEN TELL DOC EXACTLY TO GET READY! BRACKENBY!
 SCAT MY BROTHERS! LOOK AT 'EM! GOT THAT TH ANKLES DEAD AHEAD?
 HIS PAPER! OUT!
 EASY DOES IT NOW, MEN!
 "FRANK HAS HIS LAST VOYAGE—"
 AMBULANCE IS COMING—I HEAR THE SIREN!

FLYIN' JENNY
 (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)
 —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

HERE GOES THE BALL GAME, MONEY! THE PRESS IS 'HEP! 'AINT NOTHING SACRED TO THEM NEWSMONGERS!
 AS A NEWSPAPER PHOTO, YOU SHOULD KNOW THE ANSWER'S NO.
 DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, BABE! OUR STORY WILL STAND UP!
 I HOPESO ABOUT IT, BABE! IT'S CERTAINLY GONNA BE VERY UNPRIVATE!
 GOOD-SWE, EVERYBODY! THANKS FOR COMING!
 ANCHORS AWAY!
 SO LONG! REGARDS TO THE MANDOR OF LOUISVILLE!

MUTT AND JEFF
 (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)
 —By Bud Fisher

HEY MUTT, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE TWO CRAZY MEN WHO ESCAPED FROM THE ASYLUM?
 NO!
 YEA, THEY HID IN A PLANE AND THE AVIATOR DIDN'T KNOW IT UNTIL HE WAS AWAY UP!
 WHEN HE TURNED AROUND AND SAW THEM, HE LEAPED CLEAR OUT OF HIS PLANE!
 WELL, WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TWO MEN!
 OH, THEY WERE O.K. THEY WERE BATS!
 BUSTER BEAR RUSHED AT HIM. "YOU are a coward, a great big coward, and you know it. You're afraid of Farmer Brown's Boy, and you're afraid of that hunter who has been making so much trouble for the rest of us in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, and you know it."
 "Fraidy! Fraidy! You don't dare! You're a coward, Buster Bear!"
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 With that, Peter Rabbit started back home as fast as he could go lippety-lippety-lip. Getting Buster angry was all a part of a plan Peter had thought out.

BY BUD HILL
 DON'T LOOK SO GOGGLE-EYED, BOB. DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE IS GREAT STUFF! A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL. IT HAS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION.
 GOT TO STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR MORE—AND MANY SEE RESULTS IN JUST SEVEN DAYS!
 LIKE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, BABY. GUESS I'LL TRY IT MYSELF!
 SMART IDEA, M' LAD! GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S. IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. WASH IT IN A DRY GLASS WITH TILL BLENDED. THEN FILL 'ER UP AND DRINK. IT TASTES SWELL!
 If you bake at home, remember, Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has Vitamins A and D in addition to vitamins of the B Complex.

Executions by Nazis Reported Nearing 250,000 Mark

200,000 of Victims Were Poles, Committee in London Asserts

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—The known number of executions carried out by the Germans in conquered Europe is nearing the quarter-million mark, the Inter-Allied Information Committee reported last night.

Included in the growing list was the shooting of 116 Frenchmen last week.

The latest French victims, put to death on orders of Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, German commander in France, brought the total to 207,373, the committee said.

The committee, set up by the exiled United Nations governments in London, said this figure was based on information obtained by these governments. It covers formal executions which have followed trials or courts-martial and shootings of hostages and other persons announced by the Germans.

200,000 Poles Executed.

The Polish government in exile said 200,000 persons had been executed in Poland since the Germans invaded the country three years ago. 100,000 of them shot after a German trial, 70,000 shot as hostages and 30,000 killed in concentration camps.

Since Reinhard Heydrich, the "protector" of old Czechoslovakia, was assassinated last May, 1,765 Czechs have been executed, the committee said, and of this number 525 were accused of being in some way responsible for his death. In addition, thousands of Czechs have died in concentration camps or as a result of Gestapo third-degree methods, it was stated.

The committee declared 3,000 have been killed in Crete alone since May, 1941.

Fifteen hundred fell before German firing squads or were sentenced to death in France and North Africa in the first six months of this year. In addition, the Germans have shot 250 hostages since they overran France, the committee reported.

Other Executions.

Reports from other occupied countries were:

Belgium: One hundred thirty known to have been executed for sabotage or as hostages.

Greece: In addition to the 3,000 in Crete, 40 persons were shot in Athens this summer and 40 more on the island of Mytilene. The Bulgarians executed several thousands in Macedonia after a revolt against the Bulgarian army of occupation.

Netherlands: The government in London has the names of 200 persons shot for publishing secret newspapers, signaling to the RAF, stealing rations or trying to escape to England.

Norway: "Thousands have died in concentration camps as the result of ill treatment," the committee said, adding that since the German occupation 106 have been shot.

Yugoslavia: The exact number executed is not known, but "over 5,000" were shot as hostages by the Germans alone in September and November, 1941.

Luxembourg: No news received since the mass deportations of Luxembourgers began recently, but up to last June four persons had been executed for underground activities.

Luetwitz, Staff Chief Of Crown Prince, Dies

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 22.—Gen. Walther von Luetwitz, 84, who was chief of staff for Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm's army in World War I, died today. He was commanding general of the 3d Army at the end of that conflict.

Gen. von Luetwitz participated in the 1920 putsch of Wolfgang von Kapp, who was installed briefly as chancellor only to have his efforts to form a government collapse before a general strike. Both fled Germany. Amnesty was granted the general in 1925.

California Eagle Flyer Given DFC by British

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—Flight Lt. Selden Raymond Edner, 23-year-old Eagle Squadron flyer of San Jose, Calif., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for operations against the enemy, the Air Ministry announced today.

Lt. Edner, born in Fergus Falls, Minn., participated in many operational sorties and destroyed at least five enemy aircraft, locomotives and three barges, the citation said.

He was described as "a fine leader whose skill and determination greatly inspired other members of his flight."

Child With Needle In Heart Is Better

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—Surgeons reported today a "considerable improvement" in the condition of 3-year-old Eleanor Hughes, who has a needle imbedded in her heart. Unable to locate the needle in a first operation Friday, surgeons said they planned a second operation in two or three weeks. The child fell on the needle while playing in her home.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

Delicious "Tang o' the Sea" Food 2 Restaurants 1207 E St. 1221 E St. A Savory "Tang o' the Sea" Sea Food Treat in a Nautical Atmosphere!

CRAB FLAKES

and Smithfield HAM A popular dish on our Menu. Try it for a real food thrill. VISIT OUR RAW BAR Never Closed—We Throw the Key Away

"CY" ELLIS SPECIALS

FRIED SHRIMP Includes Cole Slaw, French Fries, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk 75c

Lobster Salad Includes Saltines 75c Served Today and Wednesday, 12 Noon to Midnight

Cy Ellis Sea Food Restaurant Beer, Wine, Drinks 1011 E St. N.W. ME. 6547

Points of Interest in Washington

Schneider's RESTAURANT For 3 Generations Famous for SEA FOOD and SHORE DINNERS

The Best foods, skillfully prepared and served in a refined atmosphere. You'll enjoy dining at Schneider's, under Schneider family ownership and management for 3 generations. Air cooled. Visit our new green room on the 2nd floor COCKTAILS, WINES, BEERS 427 11th ST. N.W.

From Generation to Generation

—thousands of families have relied upon Breyers to give them ice cream of the highest quality * That's why the quality of Breyers must continue as always . . .



Breyers ICE CREAM

A NOURISHING ENERGY FOOD

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

The Shortest Way to Say . . . "The Best in Rayon" . . .

ROL-RAY* HOSE

Thanks to the wonderful patented Secre-Seal finish, these "Cinderella" rayons have plenty of "spring-back" . . . that's why comparative wear-tests give them so high a rating! Sheer, dull finish to remind you of your loveliest Nylons . . . resilience and clinging to remind you of your finest silks! New colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1 a pair

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor





SALE!

Our 1.98 Stamped BABY QUILTS

1.29

- Rock-a-Bye Baby
- Bye-Baby Bunting
- Little Miss Muffet
- Three Kittens

Stamped ready to applique the gay cut-outs. Complete with embroidery floss and dainty appliques. Tubfast cottons. Size 36x54 inches.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

Little Genius Latex Arm and Leg Doll by Madam Alexander

3.98

She is soft and cuddly with life-like arms and legs of latex (rubber). She smiles charmingly "neath her cap." With it she wears permanent-finish organdy dress trimmed with lace (pink or blue). She's 18 inches tall. Note: buy one to put away for Christmas.

Larger Sizes, 4.95 & 6.69

LANSBURGH'S—Toys—Third Floor

Down in Back or Down in Front—

FRINGED PILL-BOX

Wear it down in back and look taller, younger! Wear it down in front and look your most sophisticated! Black or brown fur felt pill-box with looped fringe trickling down over your hairline!

\$5

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

Special! FOR MEN'S WEEK

Men's 100% Pure Virgin Wool—Double Elbow Zipper-Front Coat Style SWEATERS

3.95

Ribbed stitched pure wool in oxford gray, navy, brown heather, and blue heather colors. Small, medium, medium-large and large sizes.

Found at last—a really good sweater that you can depend upon not to give way readily at the elbows. Just arrived is a collection of unusual values, and every one has been reinforced with double elbows to give you extra wear.

Coat style with long, smooth slide-fastener front for quick, easy closure. They are exceptionally well made and will keep you warm on those chilly evenings ahead. Come in and see them.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

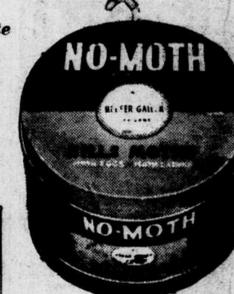
Protect With REEFER-GALLER'S

NO-MOTH

79c Complete

Just hang it in your closet (close door) or garment bag . . . it will be on guard day and night. Kills all stages of moth life including eggs, worms, etc.

Refills, 69c



By Reefer-Galler! Famous "SLA" Spray

85c Pt.

Use on rugs, upholstery, blankets, draperies, etc. Pleasant cedarized non-clinging odor. Efficient and stainless.

1 qt. 1.35 1/2 gal. 2.55
1 gal. 4.25 Sprayer 59c

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

It's an Oversize Closet for Your Room!

E-Z-D-O CABINET

2.99

Door slides up from bottom and down from top to make corners easy to reach. Sturdy wood frame combined with tough fibreboard in natural wood-grain finish. These huge dimensions: 60x29x24 inches. Ideal storage for dresses, etc.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor.

