

Weather Report

Rising temperature today; not quite so cold tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—High, est. 61, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 42, at 6:06 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full details on Page A-12.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,945.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942—FORTY-FOUR PAGES. x

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

RUSSIANS DRIVE NAZIS FROM VOLGA BANK

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Americans Arrested in France Put at 1,600

VICHY (AP).—The Germans have arrested about 1,600 Americans, including 350 women and 1,250 men, in Occupied France, according to unofficial estimates tonight.

Ickes Orders Pooling of Gas and Oil

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes, in a far-reaching move to increase deliveries to the East, late today ordered the pooling of petroleum supplies and terminal facilities on the Atlantic seaboard.

Knox Arrives in Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP).—Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, arrived here today in a Navy seaplane and was greeted by Brazilian and United States officials.

Stalingrad Struggle in Final Phase, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP).—German military quarters said today that "the last phase in the struggle for buildings" has started in Stalingrad.

Workers' Draft Bill Offered House

Legislation giving the President authority to assign workers to jobs where they are most needed, and to take control of industries or farms if necessary to the war effort, was introduced in the House today by Representative Priest, Democrat, of Tennessee.

Nazi Flying Boat Attacks Icelandic Ship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP).—A German air attack on an Icelandic ship off the east coast, the first by a Nazi flying boat, was announced by the United States Army today, but it said there were no casualties and only superficial damage.

Police to Guard Scrap Against Thieves

Following investigation into reports that scrap metal had been stolen from piles in various parts of the city, Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly this afternoon ordered precinct commanders to post police to guard all such piles in their areas.

Cooper to Pitch for Cards in World Series Opener

(Early Story on Page A-14.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—Manager Billy Southworth, watching his National League champion Cardinals work out today, removed any doubt about Morton Cooper being the pitcher in the first World Series game tomorrow with the New York Yankees of the American League.

Rubber Footwear Sales Frozen in First Clothing Rationing Move

(Early Story on Page A-7.)

The Government undertook its first venture toward clothing rationing today, ordering a sales freeze on rubber boots and rubber work shoes effective at midnight and lasting until October 5, when a "certificate rationing" program is to be launched.

When the freeze period ends October 5, rationing to customers will begin. Local war price and rationing boards will be open to workers and company purchasing agents who apply for certificates entitling them to buy the rationed footwear.

Party Formed to Give Eire Fascist-Dictatorship

(By the Associated Press.)

DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—A new political party with the avowed purpose of giving Eire a Fascist-dictatorship government was announced today by a former civil servant.

Dakar Reported Planning To Evacuate Women

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Reuters recorded today a Vichy broadcast which reported that Pierre Boisson, governor of Dakar, had laid the groundwork for removing non-military personnel from the Dakar area by ordering a census of all European women and children there.

Grocer Freed in Slaying Of Constable in 1910

BELMONT, N. Y., Sept. 29 (AP).—Luigi Vicchiano, 64-year-old Birmingham (Ala.) grocer was acquitted today of the 1910 slaying of Constable Norman Chalker by the Allegheny County Supreme Court jury which deliberated only 38 minutes.

Old Montgomery Home Is Swept by Fire

Alloway, one of the oldest homes in Montgomery County, near Sandy Spring, Md., was practically destroyed by fire this afternoon.

Congress Urged By Barkley to Vindicate Self

Asks Speedy Passage Of Anti-Inflation Legislation

BULLETIN.

Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, took the floor of the Senate this afternoon to argue against congressional acquiescence to President Roosevelt's demand for quick anti-inflation action.

Senator Wheeler said it was a "shocking argument that we must vote for this bill whether we agree or not," and Senator Nye declared that "to blindly follow the President in the kind of leadership he had given in this price controversy" might be to "defeat every best purpose."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley called on Congress today to "vindicate" itself by carrying out speedily President Roosevelt's request for passage of anti-inflation legislation through which he could lower farm price ceilings.

In an impassioned speech of nearly two hours before a silent, attentive Senate, the administration leader appealed to the members "not to quarrel and haggle over technicalities, over a little more profit for one group, but to make it possible and mandatory for the President to deal with inflation in a legal and just way."

He asked that the Senate first defeat a farm bloc amendment, offered by Senators Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma and Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, which would include the cost of farm labor in the formula for fixing parity price ceilings.

House Members Present. If such a provision went to the veto of the President, who has expressed "unalterable opposition" to change in the parity formula, Senator Barkley said Congress "would either have to abandon the legislation, or eat crow by going out and passing legislation the President would accept."

Not only were most of the Senators in their seats, but a large attendance in the galleries listened to Senator Barkley as he urged passage of the administration bill to stabilize wages and prices without the proposed farm bloc amendment. Secretary of Commerce Jones and more than a dozen members of the House took seats among the Senators.

President Roosevelt may designate the Secretary of Agriculture and "or anybody he sees fit" to administer the price and wage control law, "but assuming he appoints Leon Henderson (price administrator), Mr. Henderson will do his level best to administer that law in the light of the congressional meaning," Senator Barkley promised.

Referring to the Russian house-

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Laurel

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$5,500; added. Capital Handicap. 3-year-olds and up. 1 1/4 miles. (Thornbury) 15.80 6.20 4.40 (Chalhamore (Shepherd)) 4.50 3.30 2.40 (Crisp (Turnbull)) 3.20 2.40 1.70

Rockingham Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claim. 3-year-olds. 8 furlongs. (Gross) 19.40 6.00 4.00 (Bull) 3.00 2.40 1.70 (Daggs (Dunlop)) 3.00 2.40 1.70

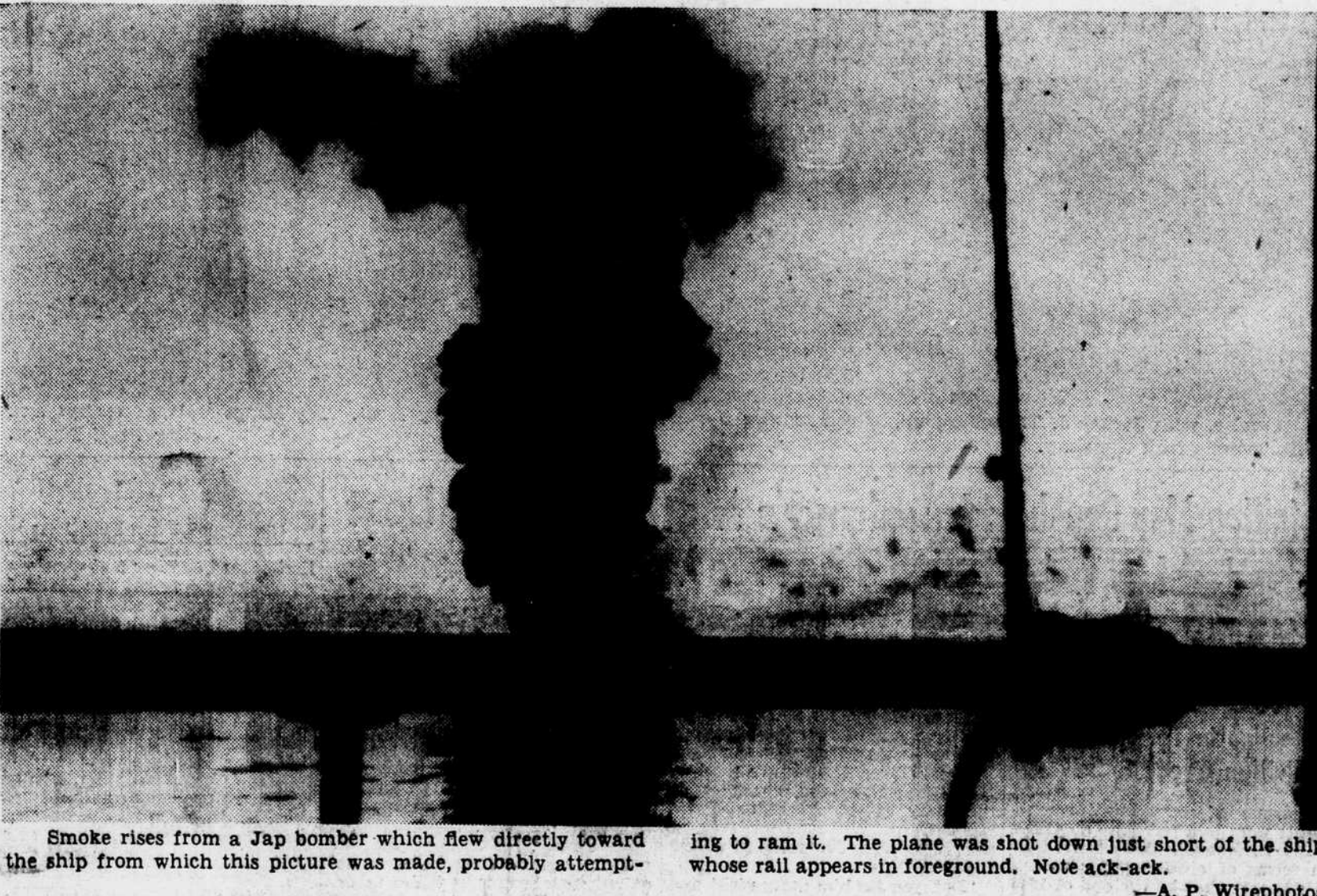
Hawthorne

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim. 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. (O'Brien) 17.20 5.40 3.40 (Crisp (Turnbull)) 3.00 2.40 1.70 (Daggs (Dunlop)) 3.00 2.40 1.70



NIPPON LOSES ANOTHER BOMBER—Ack-ack fills the air as a huge column of black smoke marks the end of a Jap bomber downed during an attack on American vessels in the vicinity

of Tulagi and Guadalcanal Islands in the Solomons. Part of the ship from which the picture was made appears at the left.



Smoke rises from a Jap bomber which flew directly toward the ship from which this picture was made, probably attempt-

ing to ram it. The plane was shot down just short of the ship, whose rail appears in foreground. Note ack-ack.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

Gen. Hershey Says School Children May Have to Do Farm Jobs

Sacrifice in Education Likely, Draft Chief Tells Manpower Parley

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—School children in America may have to work "four or five hours a day at farm work or something else useful," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, told a conference on manpower and war labor problems at the Hotel Pennsylvania today.

"The civilian population has not gone to war yet," Gen. Hershey said. "We must realize that we have to see the time when our youngsters will have to do farm work or do something else useful four or five hours a day."

Better Farm Production

Gen. Hershey said that although the work of school children might cut into their school duties, the limiting of education would be measured by better results from farm and industrial production.

An audience of 2,000 leading business and industrial executives heard Gen. Hershey's remarks at the opening session of a two-day meeting of the American Management Association.

Four U. S. Flyers Reported Captured in France

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Bremen radio reported that four Americans were among prisoners taken Saturday when 12 planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns during an RAF raid on Occupied France.

The German station listed the Americans as follows: Pilot Officers Charles Albert Cook, Alhambra, Calif.; Marion Jackson, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Edward Gordon Brattel (no address given); Flying Officer George Sperry, Alameda, Calif.

All were members of the former 133rd Eagle Squadron, which now is the 336th Squadron of the United States Army Air Force.

Nearly 3 Billion More Asked By Roosevelt for Navy Planes

Congress Also Requested to Vote 600 Million For War Housing, 43 Million to Treasury

(By the Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$2,862,000,000 additional funds now for the Navy to construct airplanes which the Budget Bureau said were necessary for "the prosecution of the war."

The request, bringing to \$5,593,154,308 the extra funds sought for the Navy within the last two weeks, was among nine estimates for additional funds the President requested for various departments. The total requested today was approximately \$3,460,000,000.

Lewis Says Miners Will Work Longer Only If Necessary

Sees No Evidence Now To Warrant Extension Of 35-Hour Week

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

John L. Lewis said today that members of the United Mine Workers of America would accept a longer work week only if it was proven conclusively that it was "absolutely necessary and essential" to the war effort.

The president of the big coal miners' union made the statement at a conference of labor and mine representatives called by Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes to consider ways to increase coal production next year.

Mr. Lewis added that he thought the meeting called by Secretary Ickes was without authority to act on a proposal for increased hours and added "there is no material on this table" to indicate the necessity for increasing the work week beyond the present 35 hours.

"I don't want it understood that I am opposed to increasing the work week if it is necessary," Mr. Lewis declared. "We are willing to do so if a composite picture of the situation indicates it is absolutely necessary in the interest of the war effort. If it is essential and necessary to work more days and produce more coal, then I am willing to do so when it is worked out in an orderly fashion."

Bard Lauds Russians, Says Their Sacrifices Should Shame Allies

Assistant Navy Secretary Stresses Necessity of Supplying Materials

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy, praised in warmest terms today the Russians' valor and tenacity at Stalingrad and declared their sacrifices should shame Americans and Canadians.

"And let me tell you," Mr. Bard added in a speech for delivery at the convention of the AFL Metal Trades Department, "that our soldiers and sailors and Marines will be the greatest fighters in this war before it's over if we at home give them the tools to fight with, and * * * show them on the home front a will to fight and a spiritual fortitude that has little regard for retaining luxuries and privileges."

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in denying a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, said the prisoner, Samuel Moore, wanted "to die a free man" and suggested he appeal for executive clemency through the Justice Department.

Moore, now held at the Federal hospital for prisoners in Springfield, Mo., was convicted of murder in Washington in 1931, after killing a man in a fist fight. His sentence of death was commuted to life imprisonment by President Harrison.

Prisoner for 50 Years May Seek Roosevelt's Aid

(By the Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP).—An aged colored man who was saved from execution by President Harrison was advised today to ask President Roosevelt for his release after 50 years in prison.

The statement was issued, Mr. Helvering said, in response to numerous inquiries arising from Secretary Morgenthau's notice to Congress May 28 that the bureau was examining corporation returns with a view to disallowing excessive deductions of various kinds, including advertising.

300,000 Stores Face Forced Closing by July

Lack of Goods, Labor May Compel Action, Senators Are Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, told the Senate Small Business Committee today that upward of 300,000 retail stores would be forced to close by July, 1943, for lack of goods and labor.

He endorsed a suggestion by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York that a permanent Federal agency be established to preserve the small business structure from "the ravages of war economy."

Chairman Murray, Democrat, of Montana meanwhile announced the committee would open an investigation soon into the operations of the Smaller War Plants Corps, created under a committee-sponsored bill, in the war production program.

"We want to determine how much a share smaller manufacturers are getting under the war manufacturing program," Senator Murray said. Mr. Taylor testified that departmental estimates indicated that approximately 1,400,000 workers in the retail and wholesale trades would be drawn into the military and war plant services from July, 1942, to December, 1943.

"There should be an over-all agency husbanding small business in which casualties are increasing by virtue of Government orders concentrating manufacturing in the larger companies," Senator Mead told the witness.

"I agree with you," Mr. Taylor said. WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is to testify tomorrow. Two Named as New Unit. Meanwhile, organization of the smaller War Plants division of the War Production Board got under way with appointment of two labor union men as advisers and with designation of deputy regional directors to handle sub-contracting problems in WPB regional offices.

This division, a functioning agency supplements the Smaller War Plants Corp. which is concerned primarily with financing. Matthew Wolf, vice president of the AFL, and Phillip J. Clowes, formerly of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO), and recently associated with the War Production Administration, were named as the labor advisers.

Lou E. Holland, deputy WPB chairman in charge of smaller war plants, said he felt the labor men could be of "greatest value" in the effort to use fully the facilities of small plants and shops and the skill of their workers.

Responsible for Area. The deputy regional directors will have full responsibility for activities of the division in their areas. The appointees are William G. Morrison at Dallas, Robert W. Gordon at Denver, Hugo A. Weisbrodt at Detroit, Roy W. Webb at Kansas City and A. G. Daggett at Minneapolis.

Mr. Daggett was president of the National Battery Co. of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Gordon recently retired from his activities in engineering in Colorado. The other three have been working for some time in the office in which they are now assigned.

Louis J. Paradiso, Commerce Department economic analyst, told the Senate committee that since last March "wholesale inventories have been liquidated at the rate of \$100,000,000 per month." This depletion, he noted, "will soon be reflected in reduced sales."

"We estimate that in the first half of next year wholesale sales will be 7 per cent below sales in the first half of this year," Mr. Paradiso said.

Dollar Sales to Decline. He estimated that dollar sales of all retail stores in the first six months of next year would be "12 per cent below sales in the first half of this year."

Another witness, Charles C. Fichtner, chief of the department's Division of Regional Economy, estimated dollar sales of durable goods stores would fall 45 per cent the first half of 1943 below sales for the first six months of 1942.

"The full impact of the war has yet to be felt," he said. "The demands for materials, manpower, transportation and power will continue to increase. There will be further limitations on production of civilian supply to conserve materials, free labor and facilities for war work."

Count Fleet Works Out In Near Record Time

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Count Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz's candidate for Saturday's rich Belmont Futurity at Belmont Park, dashed six furlongs in 1 minute 8 1/5 seconds down the Widener straightaway in a workout today to come within one-fifth of a second of the world record for the distance.

The son of Reigh Count, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, had the workout after being scratched from the Valerius Purse on this afternoon's card, in which Occupation, his conqueror in the Washington Park Futurity, was the likely favorite.

The world record for six furlongs, 1:08, was set by Artful at the old Morris Park track in 1904.

Coast Paper Raises Price

(By the Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—The Herald and Express, Los Angeles evening newspaper, announced today increasing production costs will necessitate raising the home-delivered subscription price from 90 cents to \$1.10 a month on October 1.

Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP).—Stocks mixed; Santa Fe dividend aids rally. Bonds steady; low-priced carriers issue advance. Cotton quiet; liquidation, hedging offset by price-fixing. CHICAGO—Wheat trade dull; closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher. Corn mostly steady on all weights and heavy; top \$15.40. Cattle active, steady, choice prime steers averaging 1,400 pounds, \$16.90.

Nazis Cleared From Volga Bank By Red Drive in Rzhev Sector; Allies on Offensive in Pacific

Peril to Stalingrad Increased by New German Advance

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—A Russian offensive northwest of Rzhev was reported today to have cleared the Germans from a bank of the Upper Volga while Soviet troops expanded flanking attacks from the Lower Volga to the Don bend in an effort to relieve the embattled garrison of Stalingrad.

A fresh German penetration from the northwest added to the gravity of Stalingrad's position. Nazi tanks pivoted and charged within a workers' settlement in an effort to hold the gains of a bloody assault yesterday. Throughout the city victory and defeat were measured at times in yards.

The German high command in Berlin said Nazi troops penetrated the northern district of Stalingrad yesterday. In the Caucasus the Nazis reported an advance south of the Terek River.

While Russian street fighters struggled to their own, Soviet forces northwest of Stalingrad advanced somewhat and captured several heights in swift night assaults, the noon communiqué said. It reported more than three companies of Germans were wiped out and prisoners were taken.

Field dispatches indicated that fighting flamed along a front of more than 40 miles as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's shock troops struck down against the Axis flank across the Don-Volga corridor. A Nazi-occupied stronghold at two villages were declared recaptured.

It was Stalingrad's 36th day of siege. Rzhev sector fortifications which the Germans were 11 months building have been broken to a considerable depth in a two-day drive. The Russian claim to have sunk troop transports in the Atlantic is quite untrue, the Ministry of Information said.

The Nazi claim was construed here as an attempt to create a propaganda home consumption plus the familiar trick of angling for information. The brief British announcement did not indicate whether the German story evolved from an actual but unsuccessful attack on a convoy or a Nazi shipyard and extended wherever U-boats are likely to attempt to operate, has succeeded in taking the fight to the enemy so effectively that many of these raiders must spend their time in protective dodging, these sources, who must remain anonymous, said.

This leaves less time for a successful attack, particularly on such a strongly-guarded target as a troop convoy.

The anti-submarine campaign, which started with aerial assaults on Nazi shipping and extended wherever U-boats are likely to attempt to operate, has succeeded in taking the fight to the enemy so effectively that many of these raiders must spend their time in protective dodging, these sources, who must remain anonymous, said.

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A mortar battery commander was cited officially for drawing the lethal fire of automatic rifles on himself so that his crews were freed a few seconds to lose explosives which wrecked three tanks and killed more than 30 Germans.

The communiqué gave no details of the shifting lines within the city, but the army newspaper Red Star said the Germans had occupied some favorable positions.

Volga River gunboats supported Red Army infantrymen in a local attack which hurled back Rumanian riflemen, Red Star said.

Typical of the street fighting was an engagement for an area 30 yards by 250 yards which was declared to have changed hands four times by the Russian troops though hampered by Nazi dive-bombers loosed.

The race started at Thirty-sixth and M streets when a police car manned by Pts. M. J. Walker and C. D. Thompson saw the youths tossing something into the C. & O. Canal and pulled over to check. As the police car approached, the youths sped away. Police Dispatcher George R. Walter deployed cars around the area, but the trio escaped.

Fifteen minutes later, Sgt. Daniel O. Fletcher of the eighth precinct, discovered a car believed to have been the one used by the fugitives, on Thirty-fifth street near Cleveland avenue. In the car were six automobile tires and a zoot suit coat, in the pocket of which were pictures of three youths believed to be the fugitives.

A set of Virginia license plates and a constitution sticker issued by that State led police to believe that the car was stolen there. Police also are of the opinion that the trio had stolen the tires and were throwing the rims in the canal when the scout car arrived.

Churchill Hits Speculation on Second Front

Last Remaining Port In Madagascar Taken, He Tells Commons

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Prime Minister Churchill voiced emphatic disapproval of speculation on the time or place of a second front, as the subject cropped up in the House of Commons today and as the BBC broadcast to France that an Allied offensive "is in the making."

Mr. Churchill's remarks were provoked by a question from Capt. Peter MacDonald, which was prefaced by the assumption that "the period of offensive operations by the United Nations is now approaching."

As Parliament met for the first time since the outbreak of the war, Mr. Churchill said that the British government branded as entirely false today an assertion by the German high command that U-boats had sunk three American troopships in the Atlantic.

It may now be stated that the enemy claim to have sunk troop transports in the Atlantic is quite untrue, the Ministry of Information said.

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Barkley Urges Senate Action On Prices Today

Japs Pressed Back By Ground Attack In New Guinea

A determined Allied offensive appeared definitely under way in the far-flung Pacific war theater today, causing the Japanese invaders to fall back in New Guinea and inflicting heavy losses on enemy planes and troops in the Solomon and Aleutian Islands.

The unleashing of Allied air and ground power on two of the three strategic Pacific fronts coincided with announcement of a conference of the United States Navy and air force's high command somewhere at sea. The attacks brought destruction of 49 Japanese planes in the Solomons and Aleutians and damage to five ships in four days of raids.

Japs Hammered in New Guinea. Taking the offensive for the first time on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground forces hammered back Japanese troops in the Owen Stanley Mountains with an infiltrating and outflanking attack about 25 miles north of an important Allied base at Port Moresby.

Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters announced last night the attacking forces were "making progress" for the first time since the invaders landed at Gona mission July 21 and began pushing through the heavy, crocodile-infested jungles toward Port Moresby, which, if captured, could serve as a springboard for an assault on Australia.

Meanwhile Allied air forces continued savage pounding of the Japanese bases and supply lines in New Guinea. These persistent attacks, an Army spokesman observed, may have stopped the invaders' progress by smashing vital supply lines.

The serial assaults on Buna, the enemy's main eastern New Guinea base, set supply dumps and huts ablaze. Barges were destroyed by bombs and supply columns strafed. Airdrome dispersal areas, a destroyer and a transport ship were bombed off Buna on Bougainville Island, in the northern Solomons, with unobserved results.

Barricades Erected. The immediate objective of the land offensive apparently was the Japanese position near the native village of Ioribaiva. The Japanese had halted temporarily on the Ioribaiva Ridge, on the Port Moresby side of the mountains, and had erected barricades on both sides of the trail leading through the mountains, a spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said.

The Japanese had given indications of adopting a defensive attitude there, he said. They had felled trees to barricade the trail and set up trip wires to warn them of approaching enemy. At some points, the spokesman said, they were extremely well dug in, indicating that their forward momentum toward Port Moresby had been checked.

Allied patrols found camouflaged trenches from which Japanese machine gunners could place a cross-fire on advancing Allied troops. Usually these small trenches were placed under trees to give the Japanese cover.

The spokesman said it was possible the continuous air attacks on Japanese supply lines forced the enemy to halt on the ridge because of the difficulty of bringing up supplies.

42 Planes Shot Down. The greatest blow to the Japanese during the activity commencing September 25 was struck in the Solomons, where 42 planes were shot down and three others damaged, the Navy Department said. Navy and Marine Corps fighters bombed four ships, setting a cruiser afire and sinking a transport and ruined Japanese gun emplacements.

Without loss of a single United States fighter.

Nimitz, Arnold, Ghormley Laud Marines' Successes. The Navy announced last night that Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, commander of the South Pacific area, had been "in conference somewhere in the Pacific."

The disclosure came in a terse announcement that the three high-ranking officers had jointly expressed their "admiration and congratulations" to Maj. Gen. A. Vandergift, Marine Corps, for the "remarkable performance of his fighters in destroying 33 enemy aircraft in attacks by the Japanese on Guadalcanal on September 27 and 28 without the loss of a single United States fighter."

of which will be announced later, will be one of a series of benefit performances at Constitution Hall to aid war relief. The DAR press chairman, Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, said. The Executive Committee of the DAR, meeting in Washington last week, enlarged the Society's program of war activities to include raising \$150,000 for the purchase of equipment for extending collection of blood plasma, and a drive for purchase of \$5,000,000 War Bonds.

On September 17, Constitution day, the DAR sponsored a benefit in New York City, "Cavalcade of the Stars."

Legislative System At Stake, Leader Tells Colleagues

Denying that President Roosevelt's call for anti-inflation legislation by October 1 was "a pistol at the head of Congress," Majority Leader Barkley urged immediate action in the Senate today "to justify the legislative system."

Senator Barkley declared that Mr. Roosevelt set the deadline because "he could not, beyond the first day of October, control prices and keep the spiral of inflation from rising unless he or Congress took action."

Action has been delayed by a controversy over whether the cost of farm labor should be made a factor in determining the parity price of farm products. The House already has so provided, over the administration's objections.

Urges Action Today. Senator Barkley, telling the Senators that they might have to stay in session today until they completed the parity price and wage stabilization bill, said he had urged the submission of the problem to Congress, "even if the President had powers" to solve it.

He said Price Administrator Leon Henderson "took the same position and urged it constantly and consistently," motivated, Senator Barkley said, by a desire to "preserve the legislative process and that harmony and accord which ought to exist between the legislative and executive branches of our Government."

Senator Barkley said he felt "the country is impatient" and that "the whole legislative process is undergoing a test which I hope will be terminated in a fashion that will justify and vindicate the legislative system."

Confident they had majority support behind them, Senator Barkley and Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, co-author of the bill, said they would continue to press an amendment calling for administrative, rather than statutory, adjustment of food and fiber price ceilings to absorb rising costs of farm labor.

Farm Bloc Seeks Compromise. Farm bloc members meanwhile cast about for an acceptable compromise which would provide a wider price spread to cover all costs of production.

Before formally offering any such proposal, however, they hoped to obtain a vote to write into the measure, which would direct the President to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at certain levels, a provision altering present parity standards to include labor costs as a factor. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, one of the farm leaders, said he thought 50 of the 96 Senators would support the proposal.

Parity price ceilings calculated to equalize the farmers' returns from their crops with the cost of the non-agricultural commodities they buy, and under terms of the bill now before Congress no ceilings could be fixed on farm products at less than parity levels.

Labor Costs Factor. With administration leaders claiming that they could subsequently replace the parity revision amendment with their own, farm leaders seemed to be swinging toward a compromise which would make it mandatory for the price administrator to calculate "all productive costs," including labor, before fixing a ceiling.

This varied from the administration-sponsored proposal offered by Senator Barkley which would instruct the President—and through him the administrator—to boost any ceilings found to be so low they would not compensate the producer for his increased labor and other costs.

While he conceded that the newest farm bloc suggestion would abandon the parity revision to which President Roosevelt has objected strenuously, Senator Brown told reporters he thought it would be impossible to calculate all production costs on a workable basis.

Cites Differences in Cost. "There is bound to be a difference in the cost of producing wheat in Montana and in producing it in Michigan," he said. "For the life of me, I don't see how you are going to compose these sectional differences and arrive at any workable formula."

On the other hand, Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, one of the authors of the new farm bloc compromise, said all he was interested in obtaining for the farmer was a price high enough to meet all of his costs in producing a crop.

"I'm willing to agree to any reasonable amendment that will include the cost of the commodity to the farmer," Senator Hatch said, adding that he thought the Barkley compromise proposal failed to do this.



U. S. May Transfer 10,000 Employees In War Department

Certain Units of OPA Also Expected to Be Moved to New York

The transfer to New York of a unit of the War Department which will employ 10,000 persons and of certain units of the Office of Price Administration is under consideration by Government officials, it was learned here today.

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, said the family allotment unit of the War Department would be moved to New York City soon.

At the War Department, it was said that no order covering this move had been issued yet. The Public Buildings Administration admitted the plan was under study, but said that no definite action had been ordered.

The unit handling allotments to soldiers' families has begun its work here, but has not been recruited to its full strength. Senator Mead said that, after the unit had been transferred, additional workers would be obtained in New York through the Civil Service Commission.

Senator Mead also said units of the OPA doing with food, gasoline and fuel oil rationing likewise would be transferred to New York.

Severe Storm Damages Alaska Extensively. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 29.—One of the worst storms in the recent history of Alaska battered various parts of the Territory yesterday, causing extensive damage from wind and waves but resulting in no reported deaths.

In Anchorage the wind blew out windows and caused considerable property damage. The old town of Talkeetna was partially flooded and several business houses were forced to move stock. Residents at Talkeetna and other coastal towns were evacuated.

Along the Bering coast the storm consisted of heavy rain and tornadoic winds which whipped the surf into the edge of Nome, tearing out the rear end of one hotel and damaging a restaurant and a bakery. Basements were flooded and some prisoners were removed from the city jail.

RAF Attacks Airfields Of Axis in Libya. CAIRO, Sept. 29.—The RAF successfully attacked Axis airfields at Bengasi, Tobruk and Sidi Haneish Sunday night, a joint British headquarters-RAF communiqué said today.

Activity on the El Alamein desert front was confined again to patrol skirmishes, in one of which casualties were inflicted on the enemy, the communiqué reported.

New Allied Raid on Tobruk. Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Sept. 29.—A new Allied air raid on Tobruk was reported today by the Italian high command, which said one of the raiders fell in flames after being hit by anti-aircraft fire.

Italian bombers were said to have struck a British rail communication behind the Egyptian battle line.

D. C. and Nearby Sailors Listed In Merchant Marine Casualties

Year Total Up to August 1 Is 2,301 With 410 Known Dead, 1,891 Missing

Four seamen from the District, four from nearby Maryland and two from nearby Virginia are among the 2,301 dead and missing listed on the first Merchant Marine casualty list published by the Navy Department since the war began.

These casualties, composed of 410 known dead and 1,891 missing, were reported during the period from September, 1941 to August 1, 1942. The total includes only those casualties resulting directly from enemy action, that is men on United States merchant vessels which are overdue and presumed lost. The list does not include persons who were wounded, nor does it contain those who were casualties resulting from ordinary hazards of the sea.

The first casualty among merchant seamen in this war occurred November 8, 1940, when Mack Bruton Bryan of Randleman, N. C., was killed in action on the City of Rayville, sunk off Australia. This casualty list begins with the sinking of the American merchant vessel L. C. White in the South Atlantic, September 27, 1941.

Horace Jones Listed as Dead. The classification "missing" covers those men who cannot be accounted for, some of whom may be prisoners, some of whom may have landed at remote places and have been unable to communicate with United States authorities. A list being prepared of American seamen whose capture by the enemy has been confirmed.

The District seaman listed as dead on the casualty list is Horace Jones, 34, of Washington, D. C. (Continued on Page A-12, Column 1)

Roosevelt Expected To Support Norris For Re-election. Veteran Independent Appeals to Voters, but Won't Campaign Actively. By GOULD LINCOLN. Senator Norris of Nebraska, veteran independent, will have the backing of the White House in his campaign for re-election, it was confidently predicted in important administration circles today.

President Roosevelt not only endorsed Senator Norris and spoke for his re-election when he ran in 1936, but he declared that Senator Norris should be retained in the Senate as long as he lived.

The Democrats have a senatorial nominee, chosen in the Nebraska primary. He is Foster May, a newcomer in politics and a radio commentator with a considerable following. What will be the public attitude of the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Senatorial Committee toward this Nebraska race remains to be seen. The guess was they would keep hands off.

Divided in New York. It was recalled, however, that in the last New York mayoral race, President Roosevelt endorsed Mayor La Guardia, the fusion candidate, for re-election, while Democratic National Chairman Flynn stood by William O'Dwyer, the Democratic nominee.

Senator Norris' entrance into the senatorial race, which was expected, was announced late yesterday from Nebraska, where his reply to the petitions placing his name in nomination was reported.

Midway Hero Declares U. S. Could 'Cut Path to Japan' of carriers and their planes. And he gesticulated with long fingers as he said flatly: "Navy trained pilots are better than any other group in the world."

While he said he did not believe the Japs were as suicidal as they had been painted, he said they did "keep coming" when they got a chance on an enemy ship. But he added: "So do our boys."

American teamwork, developed on the sandlots, plus good planes, have been responsible for victories we have had in the Pacific, Comdr. Thach declared. But it takes fighting to win a war. He emphasized saying there is a popular theory that wars can be won the easy way, like getting something for nothing.

Sees No Easy Way to Victory. "There's a theory that the war can be won by a great fleet of long range bombers that can fly high and far and drop their loads and then come back and wait for a radio report of surrender of the enemy," the Midway hero said.

"This won't work," he declared. (See THACH, Page A-7.)

Hull Awaits Full Facts on Arrest Of Americans

Says Nazi 'Excuse' For Seizures Is Not Justified

Secretary of State Hull said today that this Government is awaiting more complete information about the reported arrest of 1,400 American citizens by German authorities in Occupied France before deciding its course of action.

Information from E. Pinkney Tuck, American charge d'affaires at Vichy, is similar to press reports that some 1,400 Americans in occupied France have been arrested and placed under detention on the charge that this was in reprisal for alleged arrests of Germans in this country, Mr. Hull said.

He added that he hesitated to accredited the reported excuse for the arrests because there are absolutely no justifiable grounds on which to raise that question concerning treatment of Germans here. He said this Government was giving attention to all phases of the matter and attempting to assemble full information with a view to making final decisions.

Mr. Hull said he had no information concerning one report that the German authorities first wanted to arrest some Brazilians in retaliation for Brazil's recent declaration of war against Germany, and resorted to arresting United States citizens when they could find no Brazilians in occupied France. He cited this report, however, as one reason why he wanted to assemble full information before discussing the situation in detail.

Brazil Investigates Crash Of Plane Fatal to 15. SAO PAULO, Brazil, Sept. 29.—Brazilian authorities investigated today the crash of a Panair do Brasil plane in the mountains near Sao Paulo in which 15 persons, including two United States citizens and Lineo de Paula Machado, one of Brazil's wealthiest men and a well-known racehorse owner, lost their lives.

The United States citizens killed in the crash were Edward Adler, agent for United States products in Brazil for 16 years, and Carl Fred Wilkins, 48, United States consular clerk who was traveling to his post at Sao Paulo.

Four of the dead were members of the crew. Of the passengers killed, nine were Brazilians or Portuguese.

First reports from the scene of the accident said bad weather was responsible. The twin-engine plane on a flight from Rio de Janeiro, made an unscheduled stop at Santos, apparently because of the weather, but soon took off again for Sao Paulo, only 15 minutes flying time from Santos.

Paula Machado, who owned the Santos racehorse, was the uncle of Decio de Paula Machado, who returned to Brazil three weeks ago after a two-year stay in New York. He was 61.

Cars Carrying Students, Teachers to Get C Cards. The Office of Price Administration today ruled that cars carrying students and teachers to and from school were entitled to "preferred mileage"—that is, C ration books—as being in the category of essential vehicles.

It was stipulated, however, that supplemental rations obtained for this purpose must be limited to cars carrying four or more such persons, and that alternative means of transportation are shown to be inadequate.

Heretofore this type of driving has been recognized as an "occupational" use of a car, entitling the operator to A and B cards, which provide only a maximum of 470 gallons a month.

OPA also ruled that authorized representatives of labor, management or Government whose services are essential in settling labor disputes in war plants are eligible to purchase recapped tires.

'Mrs. Miniver's' Divorced Husband Asks Decree. LONDON, Sept. 29.—A petition for divorce on grounds of desertion has been filed against Greer Garson, star of the movie "Mrs. Miniver," by Edward A. A. Snelson, a member of the civil service in India, it was announced in the Divorce Court calendar today. It was included in the undefended list for the term opening October 12.

The British actress won a divorce from Snelson in Los Angeles March 1, 1940. Suing under the name of Eileen Evelyn G. Snelson she testified that her marriage lasted but one month and five days in the autumn of 1933 and ended because of her husband's temperamental outbursts and insistence that she accompany him to India. British law does not recognize some American divorces.

GUIDE FOR READERS. Page. Amusements, Legal Notices, B-23 A-10-11 B-24 B-25 Radio, A-14-16 Editorials, A-8 Sports, A-13-16 Editorial, A-9 Serial Story, B-20 Society, A-10 Where to Go, B-3 Finance, A-13 Nature's Children, A-11 Woman's, A-8 Obituary, A-6 Page, B-15

Railroad in Illinois Faces Demolition Soon, WPB Says

Terminal Line Classified As Non-Essential; Track to Be Converted

By the Associated Press. A War Production Board spokesman said today that probably will be within a few days for the demolition of 128 miles of railroad track and equipment...

885 Tons for Scrap. In such instances, it was stated, the war time emergency powers of WPB and ODT superseded authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission...

ICC Overridden by WPB. Demolition contracts will be let by Metals Reserve Corp., which purchases the metal for allocation to the armed services.

Similar large quantities of copper and insulated wire are expected to be obtained for war use, the copper overhead wire being estimated at 1,331,821 pounds.

Two Marines Are Awarded New Medal for Heroism

Sergt. Norman C. S. Pearson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Corp. Gordon Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio, have been awarded the new Navy and Marine Corps medal for heroism in the first presentation of the award to Marine Corps personnel...

Rich Blocks Vote on Bill To Add White House Police

An attempt to get House approval of a measure to bring the White House police force up to approved strength was blocked today when Representative Rich, Republican of Pennsylvania, objected to the bill.

Montgomery Residents Oppose Housing Project

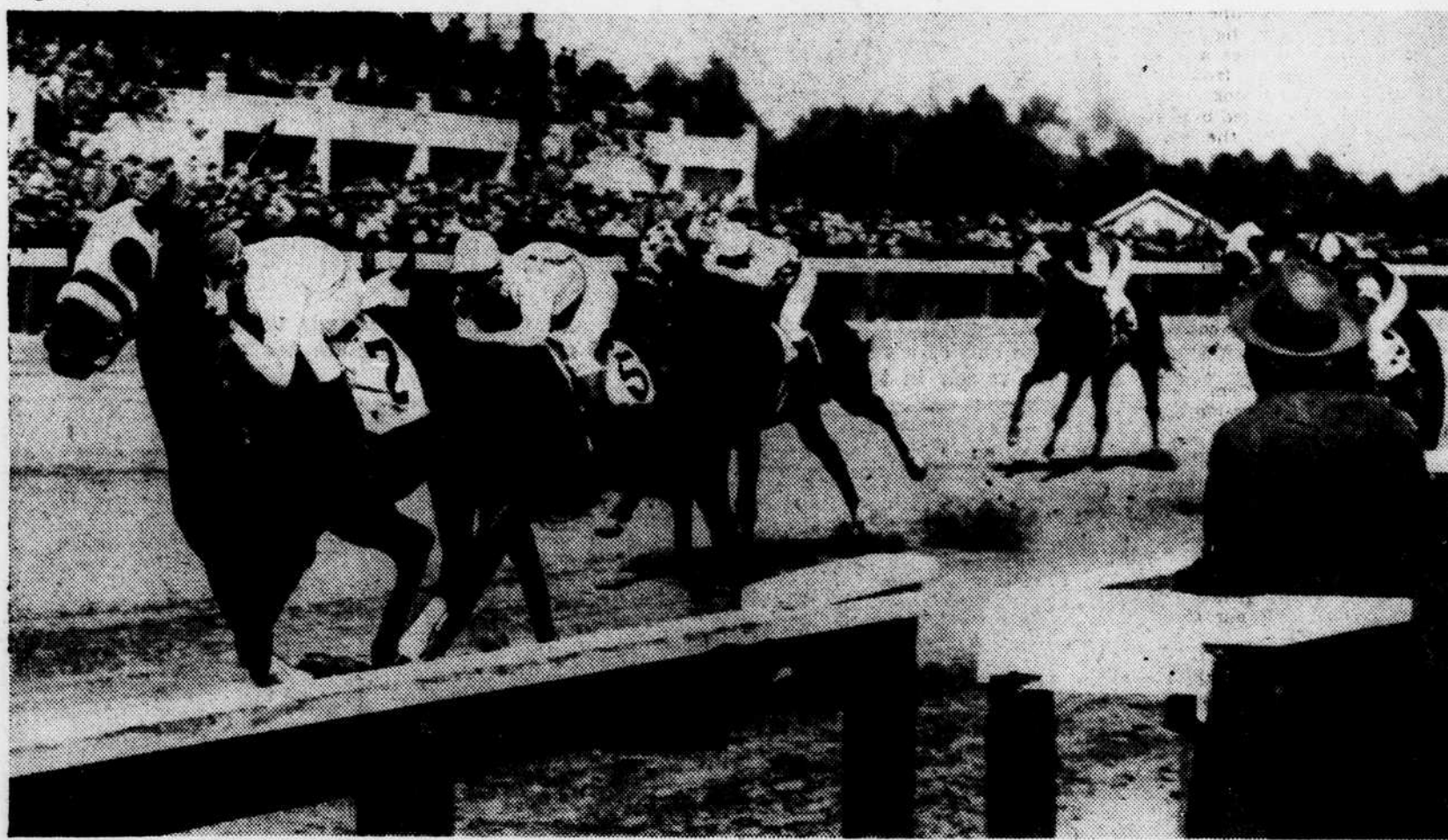
A challenge of the Federal Government's right to condemn property for the erection of temporary shelters for war workers has been filed in United States District Court, attorneys for 150 Montgomery County residents reported.

John H. Scheide Dies; Presbyterian Leader

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—John H. Scheide, 67, wealthy philanthropist and trustee of Grove City College and Princeton Theological Seminary, died today of influenza.



DOES THIS LOOK LIKE GAS RATIONING?—Gas rationing failed to keep the autos away as the fall racing season got under way at Laurel today. This picture, made after the first race, shows cars occupying nearly every available space west of the clubhouse parking area.



Sorgho, with Jockey J. Thornburg up, shown scoring the first victory of the 25-day meet. Tee Midge finished second and Wise Timmie took the show.

Retailing May Reach Slump Level by End Of '43, Merchants Told

OPA Official Foresees Decline in Terms of Civilian Goods to Sell

A group of representative merchants were told today by an Office of Price Administration official that "in terms of civilian goods to sell we estimate that by the end of 1943 retailing will be at the depression levels of 1932."

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Haugland's Mother Never Lost Faith That He Would Be Found

(Earlier Story on Page A-2). By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—"He's a brave boy. I'm sure he'll recover. My heart has been so heavy since he disappeared, but I never lost faith that he would be found or come out of that jungle to safety."

Manpower (Continued From First Page.) Groups must be reinforced every way possible to get maximum results.

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Coal

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

Selections

- Belmont Park Consensus (Fast). 1-La Joconde, Miss B. B. Friend. 2-Blue Shot, Reginald, Ophemus. 3-Elkridge, Invader, Coddensmore. 4-Donegal, River Wolf, Beau of Mine. 5-Recap, Penobscot Bay, Sundial. 6-Party Buster, Bright Gallant, Sun Eager. 7-Mine-Mo, Grand Party, Kingfisher. 8-Blazing Heat, Straw Hat, Gooseberry. 9-Mine-Mo, Grand Party, Kingfisher. Best bet—Party Buster.

- Rockingham Park Consensus (Fast). 1-Scarlett, Gilette, Dinsen. 2-Rissa, Zois, Sizzling Pan. 3-Manipulate, Valdiva Secret, Miss Marfa. 4-Our Victory, Uh Huh, Centerdale. 5-Don O' Hal, Hopeville, Ack Ack. 6-Side Arm, Bostee, Baruna. 7-Viscounty, Topee, Sly Tom. 8-Arestino, Knight's Duchess, Mason Dixon. Sub race—Argos, Jungle Moon, Talico. Best bet—Side Arm.

- Laurel Consensus (Fast). 1-Cheer Me, Sweeping Lee, Remolce. 2-Ariel Post, Bell Soma, Nellie Mowlee. 3-Nilon, Televane, Silver Rocket. 4-Carriage Trade, Woodvale Lass, Indian Gift. 5-Overlin, Ballacast, Castleman. 6-Half Crow, Sir War, Star Copy. 7-Alessandro, Dollar Bay, Sentinel. 8-Colesbo, Cosse, Christmas Gift. Best bet—Carriage Trade.

- Belmont Park. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 118 Broodmare (Pascua) 114 xAlmar (Pascua) 118 xElkridge (Invader) 109 Hada Time (no boy) 109 King's Best (no boy) 109 Who Calls (Waller) 115 xWidow Sisk (Clumman) 109 xPrin (Prin) 109 xHobby (no boy) 114 Bright Camp (Loveride) 114 xRenovate (Tammara) 109 xCheer Me (Paton) 115 xLa Joconde (Loveride) 115 xBelmike (no boy) 109 xAlma (Pascua) 115 xState Witness (Goss) 107 Miss B. (Lindberg) 115 a Mrs. A. Green and Oscar De Mascia entry.

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Minnesota Town Locks Up And Every One Hunts Scrap

WATERTOWN, Minn., Sept. 29.—Watertown was locked up tonight with a drum today—you couldn't even buy a sandwich. Every able-bodied member of the 770 populace—carpenters and bank executives, housewives and school teachers, farmers and children—dropped everything to join in a scrap meal search at 400 farmyards in the area.

The best way to roof for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook and buy War Savings Stamps.

Gen. Chennault's Son Leader in Kiska Raid On Japanese Sub

Fighter Squadron Strafed Craft After Forming Combat Circle Around It

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN, Associated Press War Correspondent. ALASKAN DEFENSE COMMAND, Sept. 28 (Delayed)—Two enemy submarines in Japanese-held Kiska Harbor were believed damaged by United States Army flyers who caught them on or near the surface, Air Force officers disclosed today.

One submarine came up directly beneath a squadron headed by Lt. Col. Jack Chennault, son of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former leader of the American volunteer group Flying Tigers who fought in China.

Col. Chennault, whose squadron flew planes with tiger shark jaws painted on the sides, proceeded to strafe the submarine himself. Meanwhile, he ordered his fighter squadron into a combat circle around the surprised submarine.

Each of nine planes made three strafing attacks on the undersea ship which rolled on the surface, apparently afraid to dive because of a number of holes in it.

A Washington Navy communication in announcing the Friday raid said yesterday that in addition to the submarines, two transports or cargo ships were attacked at Kiska and one was beached. It said the attack was carried out by a strong force of bombers and pursuit planes.

Uses Similar Tactics. A second squadron of fighters led by Maj. Wilbur Miller used similar tactics after sighting another submarine. Although results of this attack were not definitely known, the submarine was seen to be sinking slowly and may have been mortally hit.

Chennault also got one of the Japanese float plane fighters which rose to greet the raiders. (The Japanese, apparently unable to carve airports out of Kiska's rocky hills, have been using fighter planes based on the water.)

Both Americans and Canadians, who have been itching for action during months of patrol and guard work over Alaskan posts, took part in the raid.

Lt. Gerald R. Johnson of Eugene, Ore., got another fighter, shooting it down just as it came out of the clouds on the tail of the plane piloted by Maj. Miller.

Squadron Comdr. Kenneth Boomer of Ottawa, leader of the Canadians, sent a third fighter spinning into the bay. In addition the raiding force struck at seaplanes on the water. Airforce reports said at least five and possibly more were destroyed.

Shore Installations Hit. Shore installations also were hit, with fighter planes going in low ahead of the bombers and strafing positions violently.

Friday's raid was a continuation of a series of aerial attacks on Kiska which began during the first week of September when fighters first strafed the astounded Japanese occupants of the island.

The first large scale raid was made September 14 when it was estimated at least 500 Japanese were killed.

Preceding the heavier attack Friday, a smaller raid was made on Kiska Thursday, but the results were not known.

Air force officers said they were using a large and varied personnel in this series of attacks, seldom sending the same men over a target more than twice. They explained their purpose was to give all possible flyers in Alaska actual combat experience and said the experience was already proving highly valuable as a morale builder for men who have been stymied by weather all summer.

Friday's raid was led by Col. Chennault and Lt. Col. Charles McCorkle, San Antonio, Tex., both group commanders. Squadron DAB had on included Comdr. Boomer, Maj. Miller and Maj. Charles Afton Gyles, Bellaire, Tex.



MARIAN ANDERSON. Anderson (Continued From First Page.)

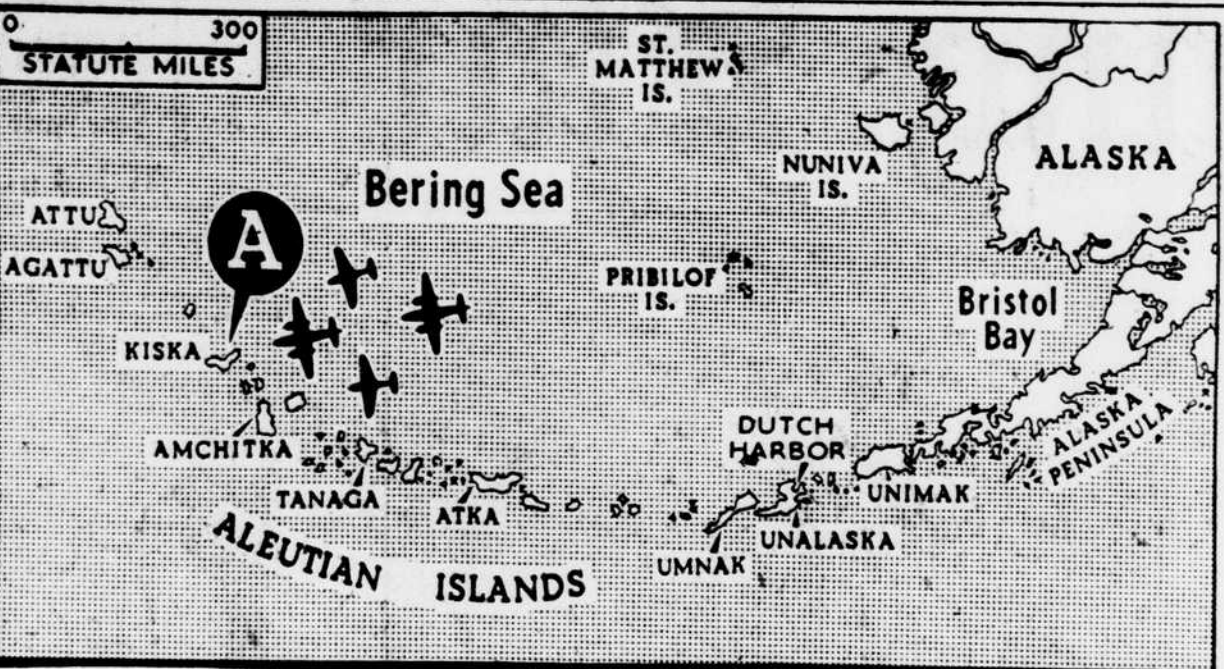
Stars," the proceeds of which went to the USO and to the Save the Children Federation.

In 1939 the DAR's refusal to let Miss Anderson use the hall caused the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from the organization and was the center of public controversy and comment from numerous noted individuals and civil rights groups.

Miss Anderson finally gave her consent and was introduced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. She was heard by thousands of Washingtonians and Easter tourists.

At the 1939 DAR convention held 10 days after the concert Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., then president general, explained the DAR ban on colored artists' appearance in their Constitution Hall.

She said the ban, adopted in 1927, was approved because "experience showed the society could not go contrary to further than the customs existing in the city in which its properties were located." She pointed out that conditions in 1939 were the same as when the rule was originally made by the National Board of Management.



U. S. AND CANADIAN PLANES SMASH AT KISKA—The Navy announced yesterday that a strong force of Army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force planes, had attacked Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska (A) in the Aleutian Islands last Friday. The attackers were credited with damaging an enemy transport, shooting down a seaplane fighter and destroying six other planes on the water and strafing two submarines. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Haugland's Diary Gives Picturesque Story Of His Fight for Life in New Guinea Jungle

Copyright, 1942, by the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 29. The story of how Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, during the first 32 days of the six weeks he was missing in the wilds of New Guinea was disclosed today in the diary which he kept while he was able to write.

The penciled entries in the small, black, paper-bound notebook—the first entry is August 8, the last September 9—constitute a moving human document of a struggle for survival in primeval, trackless jungles by an American who was dropped from the skies into probably the world's wildest country without food and without any previous experience of the tropics or jungles.

Mr. Haugland knew little more about what he had than that he was somewhere on one of the largest islands in the world.

His diary covers a period of 32 days, possibly more, for at one point he noted that in his fevered delirium he might have telescoped several days.

The diary ends abruptly September 9, when the last entry tells of finding a path and the first signs of human habitation—the first sign of hope after endless hopeless days.

Found by Missionaries. How Mr. Haugland fared in subsequent days and how he came to be in a native village, where missionaries found him September 19 is not known and may never be known for he was delirious when found and remained so until his first period of lucidity in a Port Moresby hospital, where he now is recovering.

He emerged from a long period of delirium last night and recognized Larry Lehrbas, a former Associated Press correspondent, who now is a colonel and aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"Tell my mother I've been real sick, but I'm all right," he said. The missionaries who found Mr. Haugland tried to feed him, gave him what medical aid they could, then engaged native bearers and accompanied him on the five-day trek through the jungle, taking Mr. Haugland to a coastal point.

He was in serious condition when he reached a port where an Australian Army unit was stationed.

Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, Gen. Haugland's commanding officer, was visiting the port at the time. He helped care for the reporter and sent urgent messages which brought a small Australian rescue plane to the post.

General Joined in Singing. While the craft for the plane, Gen. Casey said Mr. Haugland talked about God and his mother, interspersed with periods of incoherent rambling in which he apparently thought himself still falling in his parachute.

In an effort to soothe him Gen. Casey joined him at times when Mr. Haugland broke out in incoherent song.

"I don't know what I sang," said Gen. Casey, "but it seemed to help."

Mr. Haugland's diary follows in the open cockpit of the small plane, was taken from the outpost to Port Moresby and the American advance base hospital.

The route of Mr. Haugland's wanderings cannot be plotted from his diary for the reason that the reporter himself did not know.

From the diary and other information it can be said that Mr. Haugland landed by parachute somewhere in the higher ranges of the Owen Stanley Mountains and by a tortuous route following mountain streams made his way toward a coastal valley.

Lt. James A. Michael of Temple, Okla., co-pilot of the bomber in which Mr. Haugland was riding when it ran out of fuel after riding out a heavy storm en route from Australia to New Guinea August 7, still is listed as missing. Mr. Haugland, who bailed out just ahead of Lt. Michael, met his co-pilot on the second day of his wandering, but the two became separated August 16.

Sergt. George T. Richman of Hopewell, Va., and Sergt. Paul Ramsey of Vincennes, Ind., landed near native villages and made their way to Port Moresby in eight days. Lt. Duncan Seffern of Manawa, Wis., and one other member of the crew reached Port Moresby after traveling 20 days through the jungle.

Mr. Haugland's diary follows in part just as he wrote it and just as it was received and deciphered in the Australian bureau of the Associated Press except for the omission of purely personal entries and of passages which were undecipherable.

August 7—Bailed out about 6:30 at about 13,000 (feet). Nite in chute in rain. Uninjured.

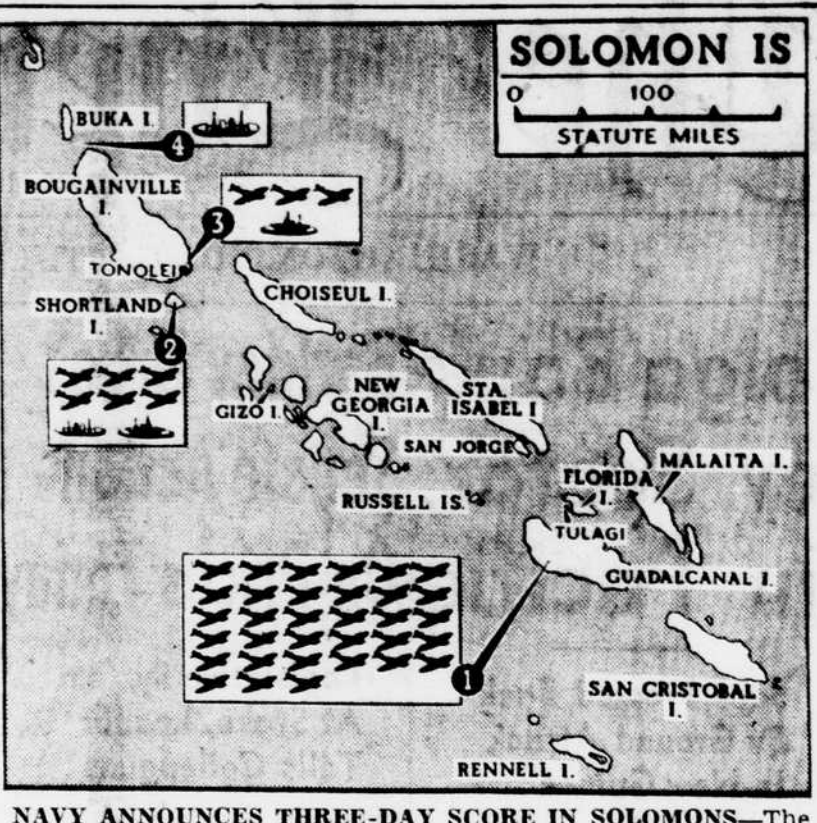
August 8—Heard plane at seven. (Two words illegible) eight forty after filling preserver with water. . . .

August 9—Hiking.

August 10—Mike and I hiked all day.

August 11—Co-pilot Michael and I may get separated. I have a life preserver; he hasn't. If you find me and not him, send help quickly as he is starving. With food he can make it. . . .

August 12—Thru God's grace Mike and I are still together. Forded river near fork. Spent last night in chute. Mike caught up. . . . Spent nite on hillside, rain starting at four, under small rock. Third nite under brush shelter. Fourth day little progress until took to river. Fifth



NAVY ANNOUNCES THREE-DAY SCORE IN SOLOMONS—The Navy announced yesterday that Army, Navy and Marine Corps flyers in the Solomons had destroyed 42 enemy aircraft and damaged three others without losing any of their own, and had damaged four enemy ships, one of which probably sank, in operations from September 25 to date. At Guadalcanal (1) United States flyers took a toll of 33 Japanese planes; at Shortland Island (2), six planes, one cruiser and one transport were accounted for; at Tonoile, Bougainville (3), the score was three planes and one cruiser, and at Buka Passage (4), one seaplane tender. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Global Maps Are Being Used By All Classes at Webster

The global war map supplement, issued last week by The Star, is being studied in every class at the Webster School, Tenth and H streets N.W., Miss Maude E. Aiton, principal, said today.

Miss Aiton said the maps had been "received with eager interest by our students who come from nearly every quarter of the globe. The maps," she added, "are being studied in every class, and in a number of rooms each student now possesses one of his own."

Dr. Rayford Logan, head of the history department at Howard University and acting dean of the graduate school, praised the supplement as "an excellent job" and said it was

nice day, beautiful nite. Gorgeous sunset.

September 8—Rained lightly during nite. Today tried river, couldn't. Upstream it word undecipherable. Many good berries still. Three feet away. Crossed big river on log jam, got almost across another on log meaning five foot jump, waded instead. Crossed another on log, waded hour or two lost, back to river, found three native huts one with floor. . . . surrounded by stinking weeds. Sick in nite, first time, probably from stingers on hand and mouth. Large leaves look like milkweed, probably planted keep animals from huts. Heavy rain, but floor and roof kept quite dry.

September 9—Spent rainy a.m. in hut drying shoes. Where from in? Impossible stick close to river because impassable tall reeds. Will say as can otherwise get lost cause can't see where going.

P.M.—Thank God I keeping near reeds, got on to faint animal track. Crossed stream on log at berry place, trail grew plainer, definitely track thru forest. Made more distance so far than for weeks. . . . sun still high. All creeks logged over, no vines, all cleared.

September 10—Reached river bottom below extreme peaks, bathed, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 11—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 12—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 13—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 14—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 15—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 16—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 17—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 18—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 19—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 20—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 21—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 22—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 23—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 24—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 25—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

September 26—Reached river, washed out bandages, dried feet. Other things, very busy. . . .

20 Children Locked In Damp Basement 'Nursery,' Parley Told Further Penetration Of North Stalingrad Claimed by Nazis

WPA Specialist Describes Conditions Found in War Industry Center

Germans Report Advance South of Terek River In Caucasus Battle

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—When they start locking little children into damp basement rooms and calling it nursery school care, it is high time, Isabel Robinson said today for the Nation to get excited about the situation.

Miss Robinson, of the WPA child-protection program, said she found one such case in a war industry center she visited recently.

Some 20 children were herded into a chicken-wire inclosure in the basement of a woman's home and were left there, unsupervised, with nothing to do, until the war-working mothers came to call for them.

Problem Called Acute. Miss Robinson was one of a group of specialists in child care who spoke on the wartime needs of children at a conference sponsored by the National Association for Nursery Education.

Under a directive issued in August by the Wartime Manpower Commission, the WPA is one of many governmental bodies now charged with the responsibility to see that the children of woman war workers are properly cared for.

All the conference experts agreed that, in spite of isolated bright spots, the Nation-wide child-care problem is acute.

"And if it is acute now, with almost 3,000,000 women employed in war industry," Miss Robinson observed, "it is bound to grow more so with the addition of an expected 5,000,000 more women to industry payrolls before the end of 1943."

Bickering Assailed. Prof. Alice V. Kellner, chairman of New York City's civilian defense child care program, urged the experts to "co-operate instead of fight—and I'm afraid women's groups have been guilty of fighting among themselves."

"With delinquencies up 14 per cent since war began and the whole family structure in danger we cannot waste our strength in bickering," Miss Kellner continued.

Rose H. Aischuler of the National Commission for Young Children, Washington, commented on the rising tide of protest from organizations which do not approve of mothers working at all.

"The Manpower Commission has said that mothers must not be 'encouraged or compelled' to work—but they will work as they always have done when they could get jobs," she said, "and it is up to us professionals to ease the situation with good child care."

Treasury Fights Freezing Of Social Security Taxes

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday warned that the Senate Finance Committee's recent decision to freeze Social Security taxes would disarrange war financing, jeopardize the program of financing old age and survivors' insurance and complicate the fight against inflation.

At a press conference, he distributed a statement appealing indirectly to the committee to reverse its decision.

At present, employers and employees each pay 1 per cent of payrolls for old age insurance. Under existing law, they would pay 2 per cent each starting January 1, 1943, but the Senate committee voted to prevent this increase.

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Somervell Decries Existence of Blocs In U. S. During War

Allies Taking 'Terrific Shellacking,' He Tells Missouri Grand Lodge

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the services of supply, declared last night "our No. 1 job right now is to kill Nazis and Japs" and "there's no room in America for any kind of blocs."

In a speech before the Grand Lodge of Missouri Masons, Gen. Somervell said he would not give his listeners any "sugar-coating" and that "we and our Allies have taken a terrific shellacking all around the globe."

"Our armed forces are out in front," he said. "But our soldiers can't do the job of saving democracy alone. Our sailors and airmen can't. They need your help, your all-out help, and they need it every hour of every day. They need it now."

"In this total war there's no room in America for any blocs. There's no room for a farm bloc, or a labor bloc, or an industrial bloc, or any other kind of bloc except an American bloc."

Declaring that the Japs and Nazis "hate us," Gen. Somervell urged that "we start throwing some of that hate back in their faces."

Asserting that he and Donald Nelson, WPA chairman, "see eye to eye, we have no quarrel, no matter what the poison gas squad may say," Gen. Somervell added:

"And let's not be over-critical of our leaders, of our tactics, of our military methods. No matter what we do, we seem always to do the wrong thing according to the Monday morning quarterbacks and the hindsighters."

Naming all the countries that have been conquered by the Axis, he continued:

"We've lost all our rubber, most of our tin, our help, our silk. We've lost ships by the hundreds, men by the thousands. We've lost the freedom of the seas. We've lost everything except a smug sense of complacency. And that's the one thing we've got to lose, and lose fast, or we'll lose our independence."

"Any manager who uses the war effort to take advantage of labor is guilty of sabotage," he said, "and any worker who lays down his tools to strike, for even an hour, is no better than a saboteur."

Pleads For Unity. "Let's stop all argument about who will be top man after this war. If we keep on fighting among ourselves the top man is going to be Hitler."

"Let's forget about business as usual, pleasure as usual, tires as usual, and politics as usual. It's going to be the same war after election. The danger is going to be just as great, the future just as dark. Hitler and the Japs don't care who wins American elections just so we take our minds off the war long enough to fight with one another."

"The American soldier mixing with a Jap in a dogfight over Australia doesn't relish the idea of putting off any decision until after election. No soldier or sailor does, and as for me the lives of our sons, the life of any young American out there fighting for us is more important and more valuable than any office in any State of the Union."

David W. Cox, Poet, Dies

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 29 (AP)—David Wilson Cox, poet and landscape artist, died last night at his home at the age of 94 years. He was a close friend and neighbor of Gen. Lew Wallace and claimed the distinction of being the first to dramatize the Wallace novel, "Ben Hur."

G. W. SORORITIES PLEDGE CO-EDS—The formal pledging of co-eds at George Washington University is slated for this week end by the 10 sororities there. They have pledged 93 this year. Among those informally pledged today were (left to right, front row) Elaine Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Estelle Lukomski, Phi Mu; Jane Wyatt, Alpha Delta Pi; Patsy Knox, Sigma Kappa; Rhea Blake, Delta Zeta. Back row: Charlotte Footer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Connie Lamb, Pi Beta Phi; Thelma Tuell, Zeta Tau Alpha; Peggy Bulley, Kappa Delta, and Kathleen Bogart, Chi Omega. —Star Staff Photo.

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Britons Join Clubs To Subscribe to Certain Papers

Cut Circulation Rather Than Size of Paper, Southern Publishers Told

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 29.—In England certain newspapers are so scarce that they can be obtained only by joining a club or resorting to a similar stratagem, a British newspaper expert said today at the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association convention.

Graham Hutton, director of the Chicago office of the British Press Service, a government information agency, said that due to the newspaper shortage publishers had to decide whether to cut their papers to four pages or cut their subscription list.

Paradoxical Results.

"This," he said, "had amusing and paradoxical results. For instance: 'Though there are no 'sale or return' copies any more, the popular four-page, 2-cent papers with unaltered or increased circulations can be subscribed to and even bought fairly easily, but the Times and the Telegraph, which are larger in size yet circulate to only two-thirds of their normal readers at a 50 per cent increase in price, have acquired a kind of scarcity value and good will."

"You can only get the Times or Telegraph today by joining a club or going on a list of people who are anxiously waiting for dead men's shoes or for some regular subscriber to be sent overseas. Even then you can't be sure his family will not continue the subscription. Copies of these larger and more expensive papers, though they are only one-third their normal size, are read by five, 10 and even 20 pairs of eyes."

Space at Premium.

"Thus in wartime publications in Britain the larger circulations no longer indicate the biggest paper or the greatest public good value."

The fact that publishers of the Times and the Telegraph and one or two other better-known papers deliberately chose to print only two-thirds their peacetime printing run but thereby secured extra space for news coverage and comment and advertising has boosted their good will with the public and has raised the potential market for these papers much more than the rigid calculations of the run-altered popular papers of four pages."

As to advertising, Hutton said: "Often the normal advertisers of foods, candies, cosmetics, gas, rubber, beverages, alcohol, automobiles, etc., will maintain their 'good will' by advertising by paying for and presenting to the government a space in which war bonds or some other government-sponsored 'drive' can be presented with the commercial sponsor's name in a small credit line at the foot."

He said the smallness of the papers "increases the competitive pressure for advertising space."

"It may make the newspaper's advertising manager tear his hair trying to work out a system of priorities for his impatient queue of potential customers, but by the same token it makes the publisher or editor ride 'high, wide and handsome!'"



WARNS OF GAS ATTACK—Miss Ellen L. Love, Federal Trade Commission attorney and assistant sector warden in the Chevy Chase area, is shown swinging the wooden noisemaker which was demonstrated during the blackout last night as a gas alarm device.

Blackout
(Continued From First Page.)

It took eight or more minutes to blackout street lights and Commissioner Young said he was giving serious consideration to transferring the job of throwing the light switches from the police to wardens.

Five minutes after the blackout, a move advocated by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, but frowned on by other defense officials.

Device Report Awaited.

The synchronized system of extinguishing street lights demonstrated several weeks ago is still under consideration, Commissioner Young said, although it would be costly and require a ton of copper. He added that he is still awaiting the report of District engineers on the device which would control all street lights from a single transmitter.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who toured the northwest section, commented that sixteenth street was slow to go out, as were the lights in Lafayette Park across from the White House. Officials also mentioned that on New York avenue the street light problem was particularly noticeable because lights had been extinguished on one side of the street and not on the other.

Principal new feature of the blackout, which lasted for three-quarters of an hour beginning at 10:03 p.m., was the widespread functioning of control centers. The blackout also was the occasion for testing gas alarm clackers distributed to one.

Officials concentrated on the control centers where personnel had undergone earlier in the evening another drill in their month-long training program. Although they were not given advance warning of the blackout, control center workers were told to stay on the job in expectation of a visit from defense chiefs.

Tour Control Centers.

Visiting the control centers were Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason, Representative Stefan of Nebraska and Col. Bolles.

Col. Bolles said 600 incidents timed at 10-minute intervals of 200 incidents at a time had been distributed to wardens to report to the centers after the blackout started.

The gas alarm demonstration was a feature of the blackout in the Chevy Chase area, where more than 200 wooden noisemakers had been distributed to warden posts.

Fifteen minutes after the sirens warned of the alarm the rattle of the clackers sounded on Chevy Chase streets, followed a few minutes later by long blasts on warden whistles to announce the gas danger had passed.

Devises Held Effective.

Wardens in the area were pleased by the effectiveness of the gas-warning devices which sounded for blocks in the darkness, but pointed out that the public had not yet been informed what the special warning was supposed to convey.

Although Col. Bolles and others who toured the city commended public co-operation in the surprise test, a number of violations were noted by other observers in one block of Connecticut avenue where a policeman was on duty.

Bus Riders Left in Street.

In this block, a bus halted when the sirens sounded and disgorged more than a dozen passengers. As the passengers started for the nearest store, a tavern, the proprietor locked the door.

The passengers were left standing in the street, lighting cigarettes, despite the proximity of shelter at an open movie theater half a block away.

In the same block, a car had parked at a corner curb, blocking the approach into Connecticut avenue from a cross street, and its occupants as well as those of a car behind it remained within the automobiles smoking cigarettes while the car radios blared down the street.

Thirty-five minutes after the blackout started a patrolling zone warden, Frank H. Myers of 3654 McKinley street, arrived at the corner. He asked the car occupants to seek shelter, guided the bus passengers into the theater, sent to policeman on the corner and stopped the air raid messengers when he discovered they were not on official business.

In each case he explained to the offenders the risks they would be running if they followed the same procedure in an actual air raid.

Col. Bolles, who stopped by Union Station in his tour, commented that

the station was well blacked out and also reported that fewer emergency vehicles were on the street.

One police radio call during the blackout summoned scout cars to the 1300 block of Euclid street N.W., where a bonfire illuminated the immediate vicinity. Police quenched the fire but made no arrests.

Nearby Areas Report.

The blackout in nearby Virginia and Maryland went off "rather successfully," civilian defense officials reported today, with an air-raid warden in Alexandria fracturing her arm in her haste to report for duty when the sirens shrieked.

She is Mrs. Eve Wolcott, air-raid warden for an apartment building at 612 Dashpot lane. She was found in her apartment by police after they noticed a light burning. Police extinguished the light and took Mrs. Wolcott to Alexandria Hospital.

While six violations were reported in Alexandria, officials emphasized there may be more since air-raid workers have 24 hours in which to turn in their reports.

Three violations were reported in Bethesda and four in Silver Spring, all involving private homes, according to Judge Albert E. Brault, Montgomery County civilian defense director. Warrants had not yet been issued against the violators pending an investigation, he added.

High Tension Wire Falls.

Some difficulty was encountered in telephone communication between the control center at Silver Spring and the Sandy Spring report center, caused by the falling of a high tension wire across a telephone cable, Judge Brault said.

The condition was soon remedied, however, after E. J. Boothby, in charge of the public utilities service, sent men out to investigate.

"Very few" violations were reported in Prince Georges and Arlington Counties and civilian defense officials in both areas expressed themselves as "well satisfied" over the result of the surprise blackout.

Million a Year to Be Saved By New Priorities Control

Reorganization of the War Production Board's Bureau of Priorities Control which, it was understood, will save the Government about \$1,000,000 a year in paper work alone and free about 700 workers for other duties, was announced today by J. A. Krug, deputy director general for priorities control.

The move was interpreted by officials as a streamlining of the board's priorities program which it will be in a position to handle the scheduling and allocation of war materials.

WPB officials have said that a large part of the priorities system would be scrapped in favor of direct allocation of scarce materials. It was estimated that the added future about 80 per cent of all materials will be distributed through direct allocation of plants. This will include all of the larger industries. The remaining 20 per cent of materials will continue to be distributed through priorities.

In the re-organization, Edward Falck will serve as Mr. Krug's chief assistant. The personnel of the Washington office will be reduced by removal to the field of about 100 priority specialists now assigned to industry branches.

Issuance of simplified allocation and priority forms will result in a saving of about \$1,000,000 a year and free about 700 employees for other duties. Whether any of the 700 will be transferred to other divisions of WPB, was not stated.

Ann Sheridan, Brent To Go 'Separate Ways'

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—Ann Sheridan and George Brent of the movies are separate entities.

Brent came here yesterday from Oxnard, Calif., where he is a Civilian Air Corps instructor, and announced that he and Ann would go their separate ways hereafter.

Mr. Brent said the matter of "an immediate divorce" had not been discussed and that there was a possibility, however remote, that they might be reunited.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
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Bill to Draft Labor May Solve Manpower Problem, McNutt Says

Tells House Inquiry Of Plans to 'Freeze' Workers on War Jobs

By the Associated Press.

A national service act, for compulsory assignment of workers to jobs where they are most needed, emerged today as the probable administration answer to the multiplying manpower problems of fighting a war on three fronts—the firing, food and factory lines.

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, told the House Agriculture Committee which is inquiring into farm labor scarcities, that an administration-sponsored bill for allocating labor probably would be submitted to Congress soon.

While remaining silent on the extent of powers such legislation would embrace, he told newspapermen he disliked the terms "labor draft" and "labor conscription."

Patriotic Appeal Not Enough.

Testifying before the committee, he said:

"Persuasion is not enough and there's not sufficient patriotic urge. I hope in the very near future that certain recommendations will be made. It's not an easy task. We've never had such legislation. Certain constitutional questions are involved on the job ahead of us. A question of putting every man and woman in the place where they could contribute most to a speedy victory."

He stressed that England passed such an act virtually at the outset of the war, and he expressed the opinion that compulsion would have to be used with very few persons in this country, that the mere existence of the law would go a long way toward correcting conditions.

Several proposals for war service legislation already have been submitted, including bills by Senators Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and Austin, Republican, of Vermont.

Asks Higher Farm Pay.

Turning directly to the farm labor problem, Mr. McNutt told the agriculture group that one way to keep workers on the farm was to increase their wages, so as to diminish the lure of industrial pay.

In answer to a question from a committee member, whether this would bring about higher farm prices, McNutt said it would seem to follow, logically. Later he told newspapermen he did not intend his statement to be construed as having any relation to the current farm price situation.

Mr. McNutt told the committee that "food requirements will not permit a curtailment of farm output."

He expressed confidence that this year's crops would be harvested without serious difficulty, although "minor" crop losses had occurred.

Despite the departure of 2,000,000 persons from farms since April, 1940, he testified, the number now employed in agriculture is virtually the same as that of last year. He said experts expected a further withdrawal of 1,300,000 by the end of 1943, of which 900,000 would be men.

But with more older and younger persons entering farm work, he predicted the net deduction in the total of farm workers by then would amount to only about 750,000.

Sees Farm Labor Frozen.

He suggested that, if other means failed, "freezing of labor in agriculture is a very real possibility."

Mr. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, had suggested to the committee earlier that immediate military induction of draft-age, able-bodied men who leave farms for higher paying city jobs was one way to halt the shifting of labor.

Gen. Hershey said he was perfectly willing to carry through a "tilt-the-soil-or-fight" procedure if Government policy-makers decided it should be done.

As to the narrowing of the differential between industrial and farm wages, Mr. McNutt said he saw "no prospect of lowering pay in industry."

Representative Pace, Democrat, of Georgia, a committee member, said he would "like to see volunteer high school organizations take over a substantial part of the farm work, and Chairman Fulmer commented that considerable help could be obtained from "millions of boys and girls in some organizations like the 4-H Clubs."

Mr. Fulmer predicted a food shortage unless the farm labor problem was solved, and some committee members voiced fears that a decline in farm production might bring about national food rationing.

Shipyards Will Need 150,000 Women for Jobs, Official Says

WPB Committee Chairman Asserts Wages Will Be On Par With Men's Pay

By JOSEPH LOFTUS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Shipyards of the United States will need at least 150,000 women workers in the coming year, Paul R. Porter, chairman of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee, told the convention of the American Federation of Labor Metal Trades Department today.

They will be paid on the principle of "equal pay for equal work" quality and quantity of work considered, he said, which means that their weekly take-home earnings will average between \$45 and \$60 and will reach \$70 in some cases.

He estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 women now were working "quite successfully" in the Kaiser yards on the Pacific Coast and in the Todd and Federal yards on the East Coast, mostly at welding and light machine work.

Kearny Jobs Planned.

The Federal Shipbuilding Corp. at Kearny, N. J., Mr. Porter said, planned to put on about 1,000 women in the next three months, mostly as welders.

Mr. Porter's committee is a unit of the Labor Production Division of the War Production Board. Under its auspices wages have been negotiated on an industry-wide basis.

Mr. Porter said the average weekly earnings in shipbuilding as of last July were \$56.55, a figure surpassed in only one other manufacturing industry in the United States, engines and turbines.

Two years earlier shipbuilding had placed seventh in earnings. The 1942 figures, however, include overtime and night premiums, which were negligible two years ago.

Mr. Porter said turnover was a serious problem in shipyard employment, but he reported the strike record was better than in the World War.

"Notwithstanding the much greater present unemployment in shipbuilding," he said, "the number of laborers, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has in this war been just 45 in 1941 and 17 in 1942 (through August), as against 106 in 1917 and 140 in 1918."

24,000 Man-Days Lost.

"Man-days lost through strikes in the first eight months of 1942 have been 24,000, or the equivalent of an average loss per shipbuilding employee of less than half a minute a week."

The older strike statistics do not show the number of men involved or man-days lost.

John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department, told delegates representing about 1,600,000 members that about 320,000 shipyard workers would have to be found in the next three or four months—120,000 for new jobs and 200,000 to replace those going into the armed forces.

WINDOW SHADES
complete price range of all qualities including the famous

DU PONT
TONTINE 5-year guarantee

SPECIAL ECONOMY SERVICE:
Save 20%—bring your order and call for it. Save 25c each by bringing old rollers. Shades ready same day.

THE SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W. W. STOKES SAMMONS RE. 6262

BUILDERS' MATERIAL SURPLUS STOCK

- Lintels
- Steel Beams
- Lolly Columns
- Steel Casement Window Sash
- Medicine Cabinets
- Gas Ranges
- Dampers
- Furnaces
- Youngstown Steel Sink Units
- Hot-water Heaters
- Finish Hardware

Monticello Development Corporation
TEMPLE 5750 Ask for Mr. Murray

Fireplace Furnishings

Andrew, Fire Set, Fire Screens, Bellows, Feeders, Wood Holders, Fire Lighters

There's no need to be cold this winter when you have a fireplace. Get it ready right now and save your furnace fuel.

D. L. Bromwell
Making Homes Brighter Since 1871
723 12th Street N.W. Det. G and H Sts.

QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
601 F N.W. ME. 1882

For recreation rooms only! Laid in 24 hours. For more information call 14c. Installation guaranteed 12 months.

—For 64 Years— Berlitz Has Never Failed

BERLITZ YEAR-COURSES ARE STARTING

IN **SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN**

BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Language Center of Washington
839 17th St. (At Eye) NAtional 0270

IT COSTS NO MORE TO PARK AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE

30¢ FIRST HOUR
EVENING RATES 35¢
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
1320 N. Y. AVE.

CAR CARE
By ED CARL

Keep Up Your Car—Help Keep Up Morale!

"Keeping up morale" is important in war-time. When people grow hysterical, when normal life is upset, the road to victory grows rough. Your car is an important part of your normal, daily life. You cannot drive it as much—but most of you can drive it regularly. We provided you treat your car wisely. In this way you are helping to keep the American way of life on the move. To keep your car "in service" have it serviced regularly by expert Carl Car Care mechanics—Call Carl plants provide the largest repair facilities and fullest equipment east of Detroit... and Call Carl plants are running full time to keep your car running smoothly. Have Carl Car Care experts service it efficiently now so it will serve you efficiently later. Drive in today at Washington's "Little Detroit." Call Carl—Brightwood, Georgia Avenue and Peabody; Northeast, 604 Rhode Island Avenue; Downtown, 614 H Street N.W. and 1327 Good Hope Road, Anacostia. Open every day in the year—District 2775.

Call CARL
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
4 LOCATIONS
District 2775

Important SHERWOOD FUEL OIL USERS

When you fill in your fuel oil ration form you will be required to specify the amount of fuel oil in your tank on Oct. 1... Be sure to check your fuel oil tank Thursday (Oct. 1) and make a note of the amount of fuel oil in it.

Sherwood Brothers Incorporated

HERLITZ
1409 H STREET

Hickey-Freeman CLOTHES
stand the test of time

MEN WILLINGLY PAY the difference that buys them a Hickey-Freeman suit or coat... because they know they'll reap dividends of extra wear and greater wearing-pleasure from these incomparable clothes. Topcoats \$65 to \$105. Suits \$75 to \$135.

HALEY'S
1800 18th St. N.W. 2020 M Street N.W.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors Since 1906
1505 H St. N.W. NAH 2345

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Judicial Conference Considers Objectives In Legislation

New Criminal Justice Plan to Come Up in Four-Day Session

Legislative proposals for improving the administration of criminal justice and otherwise strengthening Federal court procedure were under consideration today at the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Judges...

In addition to considering legislative recommendations on court matters to be sent to Congress, the conference also decides on the budget for the Federal judicial system for the next fiscal year...

Other Proposals Up. The proposal for improving administration of criminal justice was one of four major items being studied by the conference with a view to possible legislative action...

Unanimous adoption of the resolution, originally offered by Frank Waldrop of the Times-Herald but revised twice, followed a lively discussion in which opinion was divided as to whether or not the committee should continue as an active group in the salvage campaign...

Disputing this point, however, were John T. O'Rourke of the Daily News and Dr. E. S. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations...

Mr. O'Rourke pointed out that the newspapers had been given a job to do by War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson and could not stop now, even though the two Sunday drives had been highly successful...

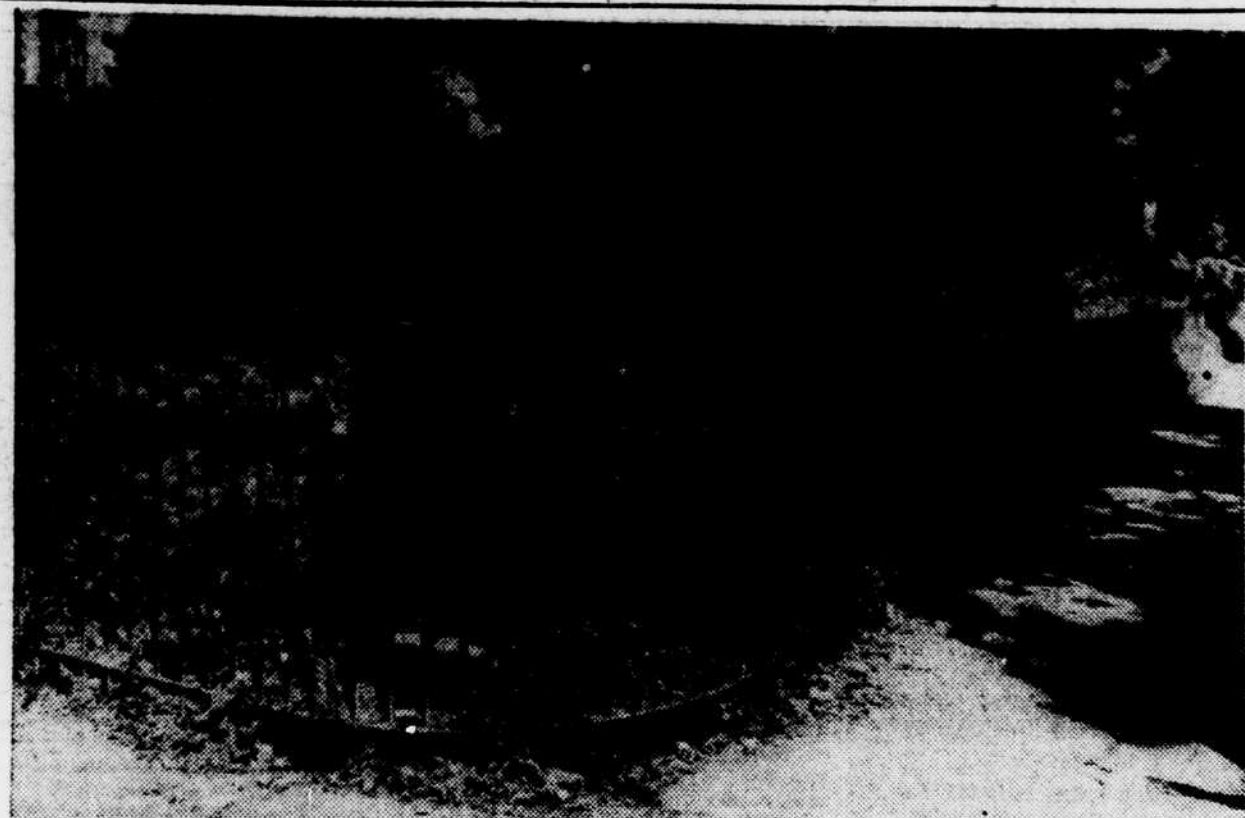
Justice Kimbrough of the eighth circuit, Kansas City, and two associates opposed civil service. "I am not able to discern any serious defect in the present system nor any distinct improvement in the proposed change," Justice Stone said.

Failure to Pick Up Scrap Irks Chevy Chase Area

A sour note on the scrap collection drive in at least one section of the Chevy Chase (Md.) area was struck today when citizens arose to find junk collected Sunday still piled along the streets...

Sullivan Wisconsin Nominee

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29 (AP)—Dr. William C. Sullivan of Kaukauna will be the Democratic candidate for Governor in November...



A FENCE FOR VICTORY—Dr. Anna J. Cooper, president emerita of Frelinghuysen University, surveys part of the 240-foot fence which will be donated to the salvage drive...

Get In the Scrap!

Hunt for Metal Continues In Effort to Reach Goal

Committee Reports to Commissioners; Opinion Divided on Home Total

The Sunday superdrives have ended, but the scrap metal salvage campaign is just beginning to swing into high gear, leaders of the District drive emphasized today...

This committee will report to the Commissioners that the household collection of scrap has been practically completed and this committee holds itself in readiness in cooperation with the D. C. Salvage Committee for any future responsibility the Commissioners place on us...

Opinion Divided. Unanimous adoption of the resolution, originally offered by Frank Waldrop of the Times-Herald but revised twice, followed a lively discussion in which opinion was divided as to whether or not the committee should continue as an active group in the salvage campaign...

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Plans for Collection Of Salvageable Tin Being Worked Out

Week-by-Week Truck Hauling With Trash Under Consideration

Washington residents soon will receive a call from the Commissioners to save, collect and donate salvageable tin as a means of furthering the war effort...

Under pending proposals, trucks of the City Refuse Division will be employed in the collection of the scrap tin, in a continuing program as distinguished from the special drives for scrap iron...

Working at Limit. Meanwhile, as District residents were asked to explore their homes for new sources of scrap metal, Mr. Walker pleaded for patience among prospective donors...

May Ask Funds. City officials fear they may run into a deficit on the deal and are prepared to ask Congress for supplemental appropriations for operation of the City Refuse Division...

Put Out With Trash. Under the tentative plan, householders will be asked to put out washed, cut and mashed tin cans with the usual trash pile for collection by District government trucks...

Choral Society Invites Washingtonians to Join. The Washington Choral Society has extended an invitation to Washingtonians to join its singing group...

Have Made Collection. Dr. Cooper is also guardian of the Aurora Campfire Girls of Frelinghuysen, a scrap-conscious group of six who have collected rags, rubber and scrap metal for the District salvage drive...

13 Die in Torpedoing Of Small Cargo Ship. A small United States merchantman, counterattacking gamely to the end, was torpedoed last month by an enemy submarine in the North Atlantic with the loss of 13 lives...

Do you know about the difference in DIAMONDS? It will be much easier for you to know which diamond to choose when the difference in diamonds has been shown you...

Our diamond experts will be glad to have you drop in for a little talk with them about diamonds. There is no obligation... no need for you to wait until you are ready to buy...

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES \$25 TO \$3,000 DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS \$16.50 TO \$1,000

Jewelers A. Kahn Inc. Platinumsmiths Golden Anniversary! Celebrating Our 50th Year at 935 F STREET Arthur J. Sundlun, President

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS. A teacher in District schools for 43 years, Dr. Cooper retired to become president of Frelinghuysen University in 1930...

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Police Investigate Reports of Thefts From Scrap Piles

Boys Hunting Toys Main Offenders, but Looting By Adults Also Cited

An investigation by District Police was under way today into the reported thefts of items from scrap piles collected Sunday and dumped at stations throughout the Southwest and Northwest areas of the Nation's Capital...

Police Kept Eye on Piles. "Due to the weather and to the football games Sunday," Capt. Weber said, "there were no auxiliary police on hand, but the police scout car and the men on the beats near the scrap piles were ordered to inspect the piles every 15 minutes..."

Says Boys Stole Scrap. Jimmy Lockhead, chairman of the Southwest salvage area, who sold his business in order to devote full time to scrap collecting, said this morning that colored boys had removed scrap from the pile at South Capital and I streets in the face of junkmen loading trucks...

Speculators Inspected Piles. J. L. Coen, chairman of the Salvage Committee in the Glover Park area, said grown people as well as small boys had taken a delight in going over the estimated 25 truck loads collected there...

Entire Country Must Remake Economy to Win, McNutt Warns. Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission today added his voice to those high officials who have warned "we are losing this war..."

Failure to Use Full Manpower Is Losing War, He Declares. "Failure to use any useful man or woman threatens the life of every soldier on the fighting front. It threatens the success of American arms. It threatens the very security of the Nation..."

Praises Kaiser's Efforts. Mr. McNutt praised the work of the United States Employment Service and of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the Manpower Commission, in taking over the job of recruiting workers in New York last week for Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder...

Women, Handicapped Needed. In addition to full use of women power, Mr. McNutt said that colored people must be used in war work; trivial handicaps must not bar a man from employment, and that many skilled men now retired must return to work...

Beekman Sentenced In Axis Resort Case. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Gustav Beekman, who pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a disorderly house in Brooklyn, was sentenced in Special Sessions Court yesterday to an indeterminate sentence in the city penitentiary...

Scrap Supply at Plants Increased 5% During July. The Bureau of Mines reported today domestic stocks of iron and steel scrap at consumers, suppliers and producers plants at the end of last July were 5 per cent higher than at the end of June...

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Brentwood Area Preparing For Scrap Rally Tomorrow

Admission to the rally which will begin at 8:30 p.m. will be either by donation of scrap material or by purchase of War bonds and stamps at a booth in the high school lobby...

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10 Boys, 2 Teachers Killed in Bombing Of British School

Many of 100 Known to Have Been in Building Still Unaccounted For

LONDON, Sept. 29.—A German raider, diving out of the clouds this morning, bombed a boys' school in a small town near the south coast and killed at least 10 boys and 2 teachers. Others were injured...

Some Trapped in Western Town. A single German raider dropped high explosive bombs on a town in West England this morning, trapping a number of persons in wreckage. Civil defense workers still were digging in the debris to rescue the victims some time later...

Two other raiders made a short, sharp attack later on a southeast coast village, dropping high explosive bombs, then diving over the town with their machine guns blazing. One man was killed and others were injured. Bombs demolished one building. Others were damaged...

Eleven British planes were lost Saturday in operations over North-west France which had to be abandoned because of severe icing conditions and clouds, the Air Ministry announced last night...

The long lapse between the offensive sweep and the announcement was not explained, but the communiqué said extensive but futile searches had been made for the lost pilots...

The ministry said German radio accounts suggested that some of the pilots were captured, but that "as these reports are clearly inaccurate in other respects they can not be accepted without confirmation." The Germans said the RAF raided Breslau...

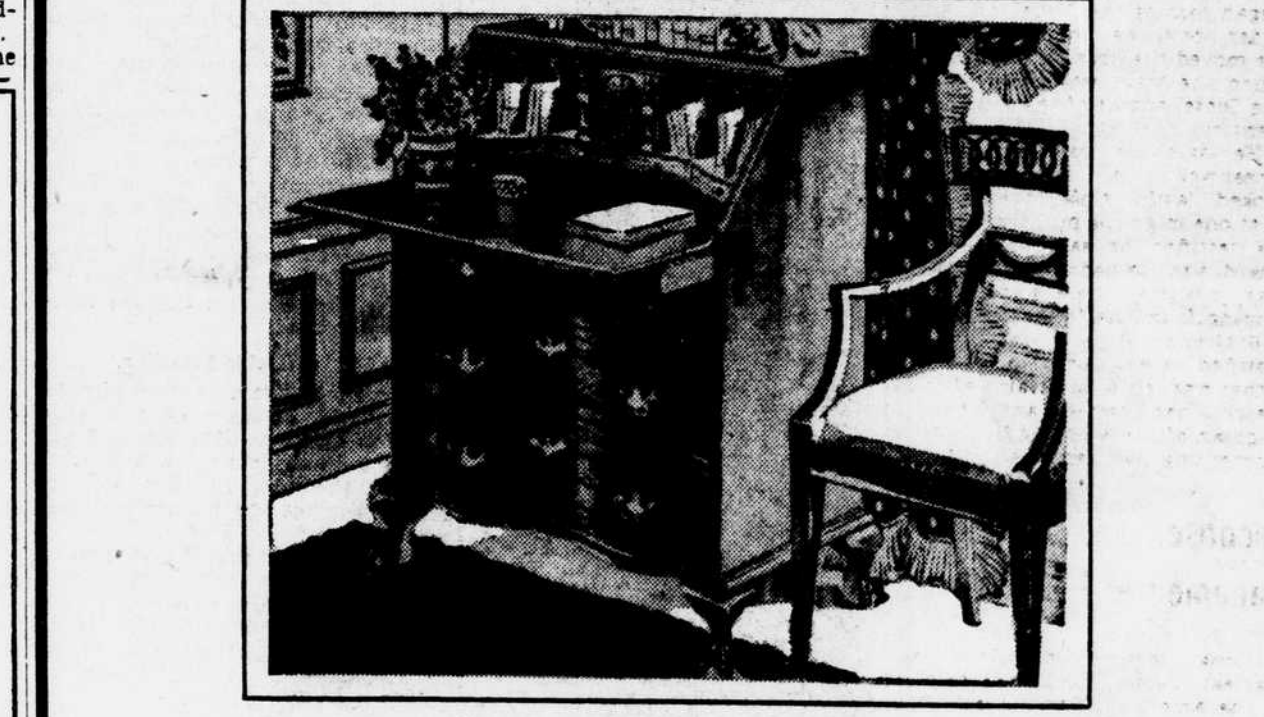
A DNB broadcast repeated today the German claim that all 12 planes in the RAF attacking force were destroyed by anti-aircraft and listed four flyers claimed as prisoners. Two of these, the broadcast indicated, were Americans, although all were said to have worn RAF identification discs...

The names given were: "Sub-Lieutenant" Charles Albert Cook, "born November 6, 1916, in Alhambra, Calif.," "Sub-Lieutenant" Marian Jackson, wounded; "Sub-Lieutenant" Edward Gordon Brettle, wounded, and First Lt. George Sperry, "last residence San Antonio..."

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Countryside Searched For Man Missing Since B. & O. Wreck

W. W. Haggard, Army Engineer, Believed Victim of Shock

A search of the countryside around Dickerson, Md., was planned today as friends sought some trace of W. W. Haggard, War Department engineer, of 2624 Woodley place N.W., who has been missing since the triple crash on the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday which claimed at least 14 lives.

There was a report that a man answering Mr. Haggard's description was seen leaving the scene of the wreck as though going for help shortly after the collision which involved two passenger trains and a freight, and it is believed that, suffering from shock, he still may be wandering around that vicinity.

Brief Case Found.
Mr. Haggard's brief case, social security card and keys have been found by searchers. The keys were in the wreckage, but the brief case and card were off to the side of the torn and burned sleeping car in which Mr. Haggard presumably was a passenger and where all the victims were killed.

His Brother, Francis Haggard of Detroit, notified friends in the War Department that he would be here today to assist in the search. Maryland and Washington police also have been asked to assist.

Two More Identified.
Meanwhile, two more persons were identified yesterday as victims of the crash, raising the toll of identified dead to 12. One body is being held for identification and it is believed still another is in the wreckage.

The two bodies identified yesterday were those of Dr. Frederick W. Hochstetter of Pittsburgh and John Evans Maconachie of Hamilton, Ontario.

The identity of Dr. Hochstetter was established by his son, Herbert C. Hochstetter, through the color of his hair and eyes and his false teeth, it was reported. Mr. Maconachie, an official of the Coal Carbonizer Co. of Ontario, was identified through dentistry charts.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, B. and O. trainmen testified that the weather was "very foggy" with visibility of about 200 feet when the Ambassador passenger express between Detroit and Washington, plowed into the rear of the Cleveland Night Express to Washington, throwing a Pullman car into a freight train headed west.

Thought Trains Coupled.
Charles H. Greenwell, freight train engineer, said he passed the two trains about 35 to 40 miles an hour, and they were "so close together I thought they were coupled."

He testified at the hearing into the cause of the crash that he saw no signal men, hand lamps or fuses behind the Cleveland express, nor did he hear any torpedoes. The Cleveland train had stopped for engine trouble, and was just starting up when the crash occurred.

Mr. Greenwell said he felt no shock nor heard any noise of the collision, and that the first indication of trouble was when the needle of the emergency air gauge fell.

He added that there was no smoke coming from his freight engine at the time.

"Weather Very Foggy."

He and the other freight crewmen said it was "very foggy" and fireman George Butler, 28, said visibility was about four car lengths or 200 feet.

F. K. Partee, superintendent of the Baltimore district of the B. & O., presided at the hearing, attended by representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Butler said he was hosing down coal, and had moved the hose to the opposite side when the engine began passing the Cleveland train in order not to wet the passenger cars. He moved the hose back to that side when the train was past, and then the Diesel engine of the Ambassador went by.

He said he remarked to Mr. Greenwell that the two trains looked "awful close together," and that one might be pushing the other. He testified he saw no fuses nor heard any torpedoes, and that he was "positive" there was no smoke coming from the freight engine.

Brakeman Russell Watkinson, 28, testified he went back to the rear of "what was left of my train" after the freight had halted, and that the flagman of the Ambassador told him "something had happened."

Jacobsen and James Renamed to Parks Posts
C. F. Jacobsen, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, and Harlan James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association here, have been re-elected treasurer and executive secretary, respectively, of the National Conference on State Parks, it was announced here today.

The conference at a round table meeting last week in Chicago went on record opposing the use of State parks "for any purpose which will injure the natural scenery and render them impossible to restore after intensive use."

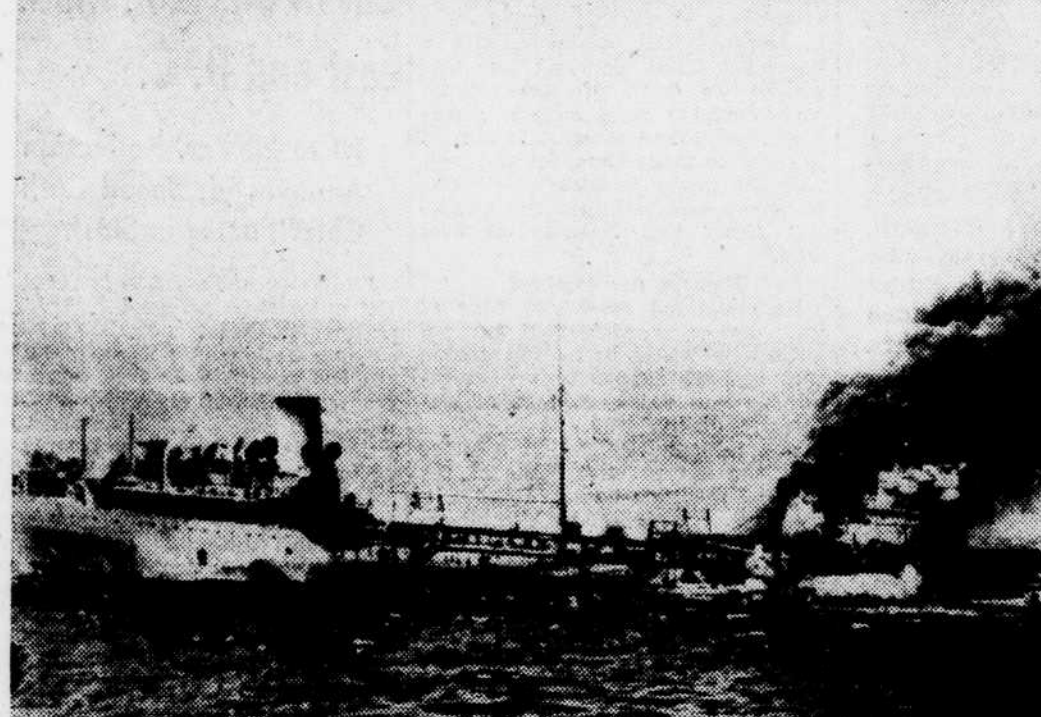
Zoot-Suited Bandit Sought In Holdup and Shooting
A zoot-suited bandit who shot a taxi driver in a holdup early last night was being sought by police today.

Douglas B. Haslip, 25, of 1438 Fairmont street N.W., the cab driver, told police the man hailed his cab in the Northwest section of the city and at pistol point forced him to drive to the vicinity of Griffith Stadium where he robbed him of \$8. Haslip said he grabbed the man's gun and, in the tussle, was shot in the left hand.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Two overturned lifeboats (circled at left) underline the tragedy wrought upon this United States merchant ship by the Axis submarine pack at the height of the battle of the Atlantic. Torpedoed, she wallows on her side like a huge whale. Accidents to lifeboats added to the casualties, announced

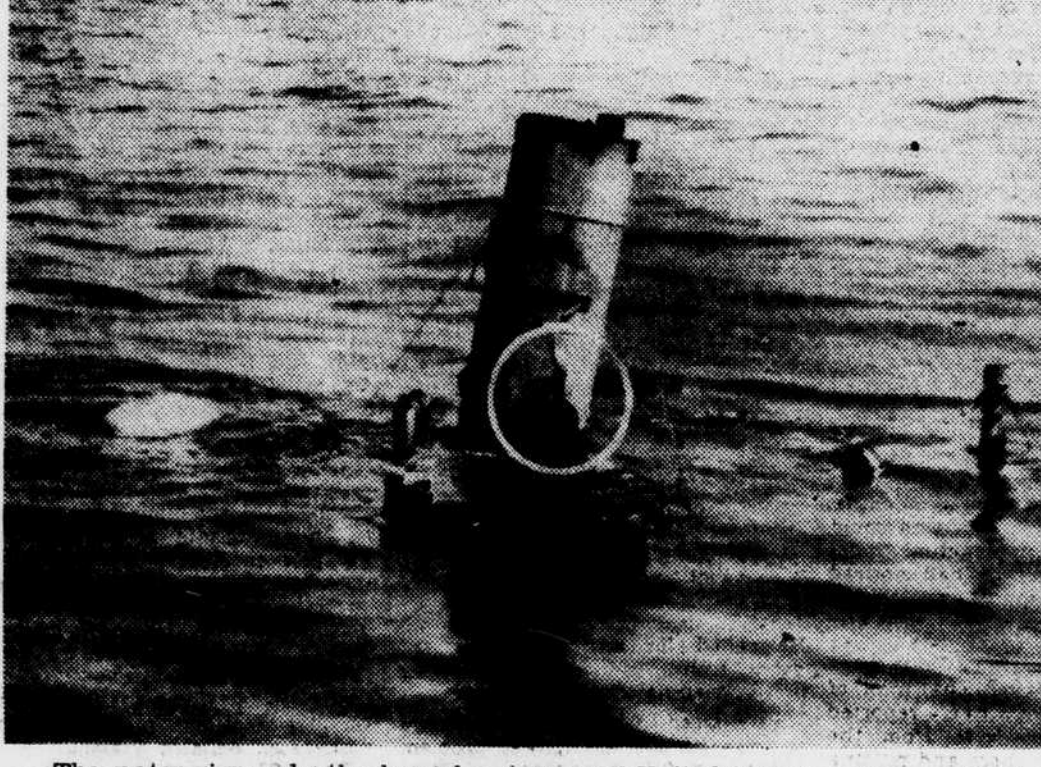
by the Navy today as 410 known dead and 1,891 missing. More than 200 United States merchant ships were sunk or damaged before convoys and constant sea and air patrol by the Navy brought a virtual end to the effectiveness of the raiders. —A. P. Photo from United States Navy.



Black smoke from a fire, which started when a torpedo from an Axis submarine struck almost amidship, rolls up from an American tanker. Hitler was partly cheated in this case, however, for the tanker was salvaged. —United States Navy Photo from A. P.



American tanker. Hitler was partly cheated in this case, however, for the tanker was salvaged. —United States Navy Photo from A. P.



The water rises relentlessly and a marooned United States seaman, perched atop a ventilator alongside the stack of a torpedoed merchantman, measures his chances of saving his life. He has to figure on getting to the lifeboat in foreground and loosing it from its davits before the ship goes down and takes the boat along with it. Air from inside the ship gurgles to the surface and makes the white spot at left. —United States Navy Photo from A. P.



After lowering his kit in a suitcase (lower circle) the officer of this torpedoed United States merchant tanker prepares to descend the Jacob's ladder to a waiting lifeboat. —United States Navy Photo from A. P.

AFL to Investigate Higgins Contract Loss
By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The American Federation of Labor on the orders of President William Green will investigate cancellation of a Government contract with the Higgins Corp. here for construction of 200 Liberty ships. Holt Ross, district representative of the International Laborers' Union, announced last night.

Mr. Ross announced formation of a committee of Southern AFL leaders to make the investigation, and the retention of Charles Margiotti, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, as a counselor.

New York Fascist Editor Seized as Enemy Alien
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Domenico Trombetta, editor of Il Grido Della Stirpa, official organ of Fascist propaganda in America, which ceased publication last December 13, was arrested yesterday as an enemy alien.

A few hours earlier Trombetta had consented to denaturalization proceedings against him in United States District Court, Brooklyn.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents took him to Ellis Island, where he will receive a hearing before an enemy alien hearing board. He faces internment for the duration of the war.

U. S. Bombers Make 2 Attacks on Japs In Southern Yunnan

Assault Is Third in as Many Days on Enemy Targets in Province

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 29.—United States Army Air Force bombers with fighter escort made two attacks yesterday on Japanese installations in Wanning and Tengyueh, in Southwest Yunnan Province, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

A communique said results were excellent with all bombs striking in the target area.

There were no losses of American aircraft.

The raids marked the third assault by American airmen in as many days on Japanese communications and other targets in Yunnan.

The Chinese Army spokesman, discussing the American raids, said that if the Japanese had contemplated a thrust across the Salween River in Yunnan Province, the bomber assaults certainly must have thwarted their plans.

He added, however, that he did not believe there was a serious Japanese threat in Yunnan Province at present. He estimated the Japanese had only one division of troops on Chinese territory west of the Salween and said that was insufficient for any major move.

The spokesman said fighting was continuing in the Kinwa and Lanchi sectors of Chekiang Province and admitted the Japanese had re-occupied Woyi, 17 miles southeast of Kinwa.

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Story of Another U. S. Ship Lost Without Trace Revealed

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Another story of an American ship lost without a trace and apparently with all hands dead by enemy action came to light here today with publication of the Merchant Marine casualty list which listed as missing Gus Warren Darnell, master, of Houston, Tex.

Capt. Darnell, hero of an earlier submarine sinking in which he brought all but one of his crew through to safety in a vicious attack, was the captain of an American merchant ship that sailed from a Gulf Coast port last July 23 on a short trip, and has never been heard from since.

The Navy Department considers Capt. Darnell and the 32 crewmen aboard missing and presumed lost, but there is not a hint as to the fate of the vessel.

Capt. Darnell's earlier encounter last February 7 in the South Atlantic was a happier one, and one that brought him a citation for bravery.

When 5 miles from shore, Capt. Darnell's ship sighted a burning vessel. Disregarding precautions he ordered his ship to the rescue at 2 p. m., and after a prolonged and vain search for survivors, his ship suddenly was attacked by a "huge submarine" lying on the surface "a half mile distant."

The submarine fired two torpedoes, but by quick action the captain maneuvered his vessel out of its way, and similarly eluded two more torpedoes. Then the submarine started shelling the ship, firing more than 50 shells.

Radio House Shot Away.
After his radio house had been shot away, the radio operator killed, and the steering gear disabled, Capt. Darnell ordered his crew to abandon the stricken ship and take to equally stricken lifeboats, badly damaged by shelling. In these battered craft the remaining 35 members of the crew, two passengers and Capt. Darnell made shore safely. The ship broke up and sank at 6 a. m.

Others missing with the lost ship were Chief Mate Carl W. Wulf of New Orleans; Second Mate Harry

Jap Sub in Atlantic Visited Bordeaux, Nazi Radio Hints

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The German radio said today that the German base at which a Japanese submarine was reported recently to have visited was "on the French Atlantic coast."

This disclosure—pointing to Bordeaux—was made in a broadcast which told of the submarine's departure amid a display of Axis fanfare in which a navy band played the national anthems of both countries, "and popular anti-English songs composed for submarine crews."

The Nazi correspondent who covered the event gave this description of the leave-taking.

"Magnificently the boat sailed down the harbor at half speed, passing German naval units whose crews were all lined up cheering and waving to their departing Japanese comrades."

"Everywhere German sailors were seen bidding the Jap sub and its crew farewell while the Jap crew lined up on the deck and replied by waving."

"The submarine reached the harbor mouth just at sunset. The submarine crew now was showing signs of great activity."

"Agile Japanese were seen rushing to their fighting posts. German naval units steamed ahead and after the submarine to escort their guest."

"None of those participating ever will forget the impressive picture of this unique farewell. The impressiveness and beauty of these pictures truly reflected the significance of this event."

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Seaplanes to Speed Rubber From Brazil Over Dangerous Route

RFC Subsidiary Works Out Plan to Bring Vital Supplies From Jungle

By LEON PEARSON.

A pioneering job in aviation is about to be undertaken in an effort to speed up transportation of rubber from the Amazon. Giant seaplanes will fly back and forth between Miami and Manaus, rubber capital of the New World, taking personnel and supplies to that Amazonian city, and bringing rubber out.

Faced with the discouraging fact that exports from Brazil thus far have been a flop, Rubber Reserve Corp., a subsidiary of RFC, has made arrangements with Pan American Airways to penetrate the heart of the rubber kingdom with giant Sikorsky planes traveling in a bee line across the "hump" of Brazil.

This largely will overcome one of the two principal obstacles to getting rubber out of Brazil—transportation. The other obstacle remains, namely, the feudal traditions of the area, where landlords hold labor in practical bondage and discourage the improved living conditions which might bring about their liberation.

Hazardous Route.

The daring air route will follow a straight line from Miami across the Caribbean Sea to Venezuela and then strike across the Brazilian jungles, stopping at two broad rivers en route, the Orinoco and the Rio Negro, before arriving at the broadest river of them all, the Amazon.

This route is fast and hazardous. By striking across the Amazonian Manaoas, which lies 1,200 miles upstream from the mouth of the Amazon, the planes will cut to one-third the normal route around the eastern hump of Brazil.

The use of flying boats will make such flights possible without waiting for the establishment of airfields. The boats will nestle down on the three broad rivers which pierce the jungle—the Orinoco, the Rio Negro and the Amazon. But emergency landings will be impossible, since a flying boat cannot come down in the jungle.

It will be a romantic flight, but Pan American Airways will sell no tickets for this run. It is strictly a Government operation, under charter by Rubber Reserve Corp. If passengers are carried, they will be officials—personnel for the job of getting rubber out of the Amazon. For the most part, however, the planes will carry supplies—tools, medicines, concentrated foods and other necessary equipment.

These are the things which Washington officials have found must be supplied. Offering a good price was not enough. That was tried at first, but the rubber did not move. It has to be a co-operative enterprise, with much of the direction coming from Washington.

Inspired Rockefeller Visit.

The failure of the first efforts was the principal reason for the recent flight to Brazil by Nelson Rockefeller, as it was also the reason for the trip by Leon Henderson last winter. Between these two visits the new program has been set up, under which airplanes are now the means of transport, rather than the slow-moving, wood-burning river boats.

In fact, the Miami-Manaoas operation will be only one of two routes, both having the same purpose. The other will run along the Amazon River, from the Atlantic to Manaoas, operating twice a week, while the longer flight is only once a week. The Amazon line will parallel the existing service of Pan Air do Brazil, but will not compete with it, since it will be a charter service, exclusively for Rubber Reserve. It will also use Sikorsky planes.

Details are being worked out in Washington by Stokely Morgan of Defense Supplies Corp., working with Rubber Reserve and Pan American Airways. Operations are expected to begin in a few weeks. Washington officials feel confident that the two operations will do much to redeem the failure thus far to get substantial quantities of rubber from South America. One State Department official, commenting on the number of rubber agreements negotiated with Latin America and the actual amount of rubber produced, said "I am sorry to say we have more agreements than we have rubber."

Senator Danaher's Son Volunteers for Navy

By the Associated Press.

Robert C. Danaher, 19, son of Senator and Mrs. John A. Danaher of Connecticut, has enlisted in the Navy, the Senator said today.

Young Danaher, the second of the Senator's sons to enter the armed services, has been ordered to undertake the Navy's V-1 training course and continue his studies at Georgetown University until March.

He is editor of the Hova, university publication, and recently was awarded the Horace medal for excellence in Latin.

The Senator's other son, John A. Danaher, Jr., enlisted in the Army July 1 as a private and is now assigned to Camp Lee, Va.



Milton C. Larré, William E. Temple, Jr. ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON—Two Washingtonians, Milton C. Larré of 1424 W street N.W., and William E. Temple, Jr., of 1813 I street N.E., were among the first five colored Red Cross workers to be assigned to foreign posts and have arrived safely in London. Mr. Larré is a Howard University graduate and Mr. Temple was graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Both are Red Cross club program directors.

Veronica Lake Arrives Here Tonight to Aid War Bond Drive

Film Star to Give Autographs to Purchasers

Veronica Lake, blond beauty of the films, will arrive in the Capital tonight for a full day of War bond selling here tomorrow.

Miss Lake is scheduled to reach National Airport at 10 p.m. at the conclusion of a War bond sales tour through the South which included stops at Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa, Fla.

The movie star, well known for her "peek-a-boo" coiffure, will appear first in public tomorrow at the National Savings & Trust Co., Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W., where she will autograph bond applications and stamp books between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Other appearances will be made at the following places:

2:30 p.m.—Treasury Building, Miss Lake will be received by Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who will officially recognize her contribution to the war effort.

3:15 p.m.—Union Station, Miss Lake will christen "The Minute Man," a red, white and blue Pullman lounge car decorated with Treasury seals and the printed message, "Buy War Bonds and More Bonds."

After the ceremonies Miss Lake will board the Pullman for New



VERONICA LAKE.

York City, where on Wednesday night she will participate in the Madison Square Garden Victory Rally, climax to the motion picture industry's September "Stars Over America" War savings drive.

Preliminary to her public appearance tomorrow at the National Savings & Trust Co., Miss Lake will visit the Capitol, where she will be received by Senator Downey, Democrat, of California and be introduced to other members of Congress.

Proposal for Inquiry On Agricultural Prices Here Awaits Action

Nye Wants Senators To Determine Where Increased Costs Go

The resolution of Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota for an investigation of retail farm commodity prices in Washington, to find out how they compare with what the farmer gets, is awaiting action by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

After introducing the resolution late yesterday Senator Nye explained that the bill would be introduced when consumer prices should be studied because he thought the inquiry could be conducted easier and quicker here, and "would be representative of all large cities."

Asked by a demonstrator who is getting the increases contributing to the present cost of living," he said, adding his own belief that the results will show the farmer is receiving only a small part of the increase. He indicated he did not see the District because he thought the situation here would be greatly different from other large cities.

Text of Resolution.

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, That the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof, is authorized and directed to make a full and complete investigation of the commodity prices prevailing in the District of Columbia, with a particular view toward determining how prices paid by consumers for agricultural commodities, or for commodities processed or manufactured in whole or in part from agricultural commodities, compare with the prices received by farmers for such agricultural commodities."

Expenses Limited to \$3,000.

"The committee shall report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date the results of such investigation, together with its recommendations, if any, for necessary legislation."

"For the purposes of this resolution the committee, or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof, is authorized to hold such hearings, sit and act at such times and places during the sessions, recesses and adjourned periods of the Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth Congresses, to employ such clerical and other assistance, to require by subpoena or otherwise the attendance of such witnesses and the production of such correspondence, books, papers and documents, to administer such oaths, to take such testimony, and to make such expenditures as it deems advisable."

The cost of the stenographic services to report such hearings shall not be in excess of 25 cents per hundred words. The expenses of the committee, which shall not exceed \$3,000, shall be paid from the contingent fund of the Senate on vouchers approved by the chairman of the committee."

Further Cut in Meat, Canned Food Predicted

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29—Less canned foods, less meat, but probably more sugar can be expected in 1943, delegates to the sixth annual meeting of the Supermarket Institute were told yesterday.

The Nation this season produced the largest meat supply in its history and an ever larger production can be expected in 1943, but there probably will be less meat available to civilians, Wesley Hardenbergh of Chicago, president of the American Meat Institute, asserted.

About 30 per cent of all the meat moving in interstate commerce in August went to feed the armed forces, Mr. Hardenbergh explained, adding that large quantities of meat also are being shipped to the Allied Nations.

Theaters to Climax Bond Drive Tonight

Diplomats and representatives of the Allied Nations will participate in special ceremonies marking the climax of the billion dollar War bond drive by the motion picture industry at 9 o'clock tonight in the Earle and Capitol Theaters.

William E. Leahy, District Selective Service Director, will address the Earle group, while Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, will speak at the Capitol. Bond pledges will be taken by Roxeyettes at the Earle and by Rhythm Rockettes at the Capitol. AWVS sales ladies will be in the lobby booths during the evening.

3 New Refrigeration Items Banned by WPB

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board has prohibited manufacture of three additional types of commercial refrigeration equipment.

In addition to items whose manufacture was banned previously, the board ordered a halt to output of refrigerated display cases of all types, non-mechanical water coolers with an ice capacity under 25 pounds, and low-temperature mechanical refrigerators having a net capacity between 8 and 24 cubic feet which are used for freezing and storage of food on farms. Production previously was permitted in restricted quantities.

The amended order permits sales of certain types of air-conditioning and commercial refrigeration equipment in the hands of dealers and manufacturers, including car-mounted beverage dispensers, mechanical bottled beverage coolers, florist boxes, fountain-type soda fountains, all refrigerated display cases, ice cream cabinets and several other items.

First-Aid Course Planned

A Red Cross standard first-aid course will start at 8 p.m. Thursday at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The class will meet every Monday and Thursday under direction of Mrs. K. Hilding Bell.

And he said he saw it "through fire like red rain" and through puffs of exploding anti-aircraft shells that looked like "a whole field of black cotton."

As the group was returning to the Yorktown, Comdr. Thach felt something on his leg and found it to be oil. But his engine carried him back to the aircraft carrier and was still running when he landed—without a drop of oil.

Discussing the relative values of Japanese and American fighter planes, he agreed that the Zero was more maneuverable than our ships, but added that this was due to the safety device we have built in our craft. For his personal use, he would be willing to take one of our planes without the safety device—except the self-sealing tank—and engage the Zeros.

Navy Flyer Writes Wife Here From Japanese Prison Camp

One of the first letters from an American officer taken prisoner by the Japanese has been received here by Mrs. Verna Hart Johnson of the Westchester Apartments, whose husband, Lt. Comdr. H. T. Johnson, was forced down in his Navy plane during the attack by United States forces on the Marshall Islands in February.

Mrs. Johnson said yesterday she decided to make public the letter from her husband in the hope it would give renewed hope to other women whose husbands and sons have been reported missing in action.

Comdr. Johnson, writing from the Zenjutsu prisoners' camp, reported that he was "well and safe."

Mrs. Johnson and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Royal C. Johnson of 1868 Columbia road N.W., wife of the late Representative from South Dakota, also have received a copy of a letter sent to this country by Radioman Eugene Windham, 19, of Reed Springs, Mo.

The Missouri youth, a crew member of Comdr. Johnson's plane, wrote his grandmother, Mrs. Emile Endsley, that their food was "fine" and living conditions "pretty good."

"We have daily classes in a wide variety of subjects of our own selection," Comdr. Johnson, a Naval Academy graduate in 1931, wrote. "Then exercise, play cards or acedecy." He reported that "all six of us, my crew and Hein's (Lt. Herbert Hein, whose wife now is in Coronado, Calif.) are uninjured, well and safe."

He wrote that he, Lt. Hein, two Dutch officers and two Australians were housed in barracks in a room about 20 by 30 feet, and that the entire group of prisoners had complete freedom in a large compound.

The American Red Cross here said the letters were the first such to come to their attention.

Bill Protects Troops From Debt Incurred Before Induction

By the Associated Press.

The House yesterday completed congressional action on legislation liberalizing insurance and debt protection to men inducted into the armed forces.

It adopted by unanimous consent a conference report on a bill amending the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 which Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama, said "brings the old law up to date."

Covers Note Indorsers.

Under the legislation approved yesterday, Mr. Sparkman said, soldiers and sailors are given protection on any debts incurred before their induction into service, whereas under the old law this protection applied only to debts incurred before October 17, 1940.

The debt protection provided by the measure also would cover indorsers and guarantors on debts of servicemen, he added.

The amended bill also raises from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the amount of private insurance on which the Government will guarantee payment of premiums for the inductee.

Protects Dependents.

One of the managers of the House Conference Committee, Mr. Sparkman said the amended bill also extends to dependents of an inductee the same protection given the soldier or sailor.

The legislation, he said, gives discretion to the courts to decide the extent to which the protection shall be granted.

At the same time, legislation broadening terms of the Civil Relief Act to extend its benefits to

House Adopts Report Bringing Civil Relief Act of 1940 Up to Date

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WPB Names 12 Women To Aid Salvage Program

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board yesterday appointed 12 business women to work in WPB regional offices and help organize a women's division of each State, county and local salvage committee.

In areas where women's committees have been set up before a collection campaign, "results in tonnage have been far better than in other communities," Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of WPB's Conservation Division, reported.

The women named by Mr. Rosenwald will spend two months in the organization effort. They already have received intensive training in Washington. The women are:

* Miss Edwina Nolan, the General Electric Co.; Miss Helen Robertson, the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Miss Jean McDougall, Household Finance Corp.; Miss Sally Woodward, General Mills; Miss Ruth Atwater, National Cannery Association; Miss Mabel Flanley, the Borden Co.; Miss Alice Haley, the Celanese Corp.; Miss Essie Elliott, California Fruit Growers' Association; Miss Grace Hartley, the Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. Helen C. Cook, Mrs. Ruth S. Everson and Mrs. Vivian Shirley Nason, all of the Conservation Division of the War Production Board.

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Reports to Senate On Rubber Supply Sought by Willis

Resolution Proposes Monthly Statements From Administrator

By the Associated Press.

Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana introduced yesterday a resolution asking the Federal rubber administrator to submit continuing reports to the Senate on the Nation's rubber supply and on the progress of synthetic production.

Senator Willis asked that the first report be ready within 30 days after his resolution is adopted, with monthly statements thereafter.

He explained his proposal by saying: "I do not believe that members of the Senate are of the opinion that the mere appointment of a rubber administrator relieves Congress of its responsibility."

Specifically, the rubber adminis-

trator would be required to provide the Senate with information on: The total national supply of natural crude rubber, synthetic rubber and available substitutes, together with the amount under contract for delivery abroad.

The number of proposed synthetic rubber plants, capacities and estimated costs.

Full details on what is to be used in the making of synthetic rubber—whether grain or oil—and in what amount in each plant.

Aluminum Pay Raised

EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP).—George Busted of West New York, president of Local 16, Aluminum Workers of America (CIO), announced last night 2,800 employees of the Edgewater plant of the Aluminum Co. of America had been granted a general wage adjustment of 5 cents an hour.

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The Evening Star

Thach

(Continued From First Page.)

To capture a spot, there must be a landing of men, preceded by fighter planes to clear the way and followed by other planes to keep it clear.

He said long range bombers have their use, and that use is the bombing of far off fixed objectives. But they will not stop a task force, he declared, adding that no major ship has been sunk in this war by horizontal bombing. And he said, a fighter plane can knock down anything in the air.

Comdr. Thach, who wears the Distinguished Service Medal and the Navy Cross with a gold star, wishes fervently that every American could see what he saw in the Pacific.

"The Japs have been preparing for this war for 15 to 20 years," he said. "In every action, we have been outnumbered in planes and ships. We will have to work as hard as they have, and harder, to regain what we have lost."

At Midway, he saw, through a "beehive of Zero fighters," three undamaged Jap carriers speeding toward the island and 10 minutes later saw them in flames from bombs and torpedoes. The exhibition of courage of our dive and torpedo bombers was the greatest he has ever seen.

The sight of the exploding carriers "squirting planes out the sides" was another great view, and the one carrier aflame with fire that rose higher than the length of the ship was another sight Comdr. Thach will never forget. In the midst of this fast battle he took time to make a mental measurement of the height of the flames in order to give an accurate report when he got back.

Many of the brave pilots who went out from the Yorktown with him did not return, but the leader is proud of the fact that "not a one turned back." They had been told in advance that they were meeting a full scale invasion force and that if it captured Midway the control of the whole Pacific was likely to pass to the Japs.

Appreciating this fact, the pilots did "the best dive-bombing I ever

see." And he said he saw it "through fire like red rain" and through puffs of exploding anti-aircraft shells that looked like "a whole field of black cotton."

As the group was returning to the Yorktown, Comdr. Thach felt something on his leg and found it to be oil. But his engine carried him back to the aircraft carrier and was still running when he landed—without a drop of oil.

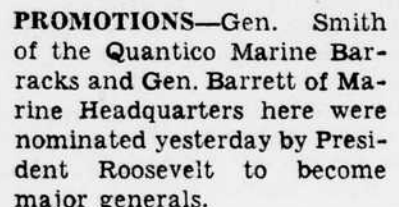
Discussing the relative values of Japanese and American fighter planes, he agreed that the Zero was more maneuverable than our ships, but added that this was due to the safety device we have built in our craft. For his personal use, he would be willing to take one of our planes without the safety device—except the self-sealing tank—and engage the Zeros.

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BRIG. GEN. JULIAN C. SMITH.



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES D. BARRETT.

PROMOTIONS—Gen. Smith of the Quantico Marine Barracks and Gen. Barrett of Marine Headquarters here were nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt to become major generals.

3 New Refrigeration Items Banned by WPB

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board has prohibited manufacture of three additional types of commercial refrigeration equipment.

In addition to items whose manufacture was banned previously, the board ordered a halt to output of refrigerated display cases of all types, non-mechanical water coolers with an ice capacity under 25 pounds, and low-temperature mechanical refrigerators having a net capacity between 8 and 24 cubic feet which are used for freezing and storage of food on farms. Production previously was permitted in restricted quantities.

The amended order permits sales of certain types of air-conditioning and commercial refrigeration equipment in the hands of dealers and manufacturers, including car-mounted beverage dispensers, mechanical bottled beverage coolers, florist boxes, fountain-type soda fountains, all refrigerated display cases, ice cream cabinets and several other items.

First-Aid Course Planned

A Red Cross standard first-aid course will start at 8 p.m. Thursday at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. The class will meet every Monday and Thursday under direction of Mrs. K. Hilding Bell.

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The Evening Star

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honor and dignity. The less they deserve, the more merit is in your bounty. Those words were written in 1602. They reflect a Christian motivation which was appreciated then and provisionally still are instinct with validity. Millions of citizens of the nations leagued for freedom, dimly perhaps but truly, vision the healing of the frightful wounds of this global strife in terms of the Golden Rule paraphrased in Shakespeare's masterpiece. Justice must be done without regard to cost, but when at last it has been accomplished there must be compensation in tolerance and mutuality, brotherhood and peace.

Axis Boasts—and a Reply

Last Sunday marked the second anniversary of the signing of the three-power pact which converted the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis from a diplomatic alignment into a full-fledged military alliance. The momentous date was celebrated with due pomp and ceremony in all three Axis capitals, faithfully echoed by Axis satellites from Croatia to Manchukuo. Cabinet ministers and generals made grandiose speeches which, borne over the radio, perturbed the ether with boastful assertions. As might have been expected, Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, sounded the keynote. Surveying the world situation from the Axis viewpoint, he painted a rosy picture of conquest triumph. According to him, Stalingrad was an obstinate episode in Soviet Russia's impending reduction to "a most difficult position," with alleged losses of 14,000,000 soldiers and 100,000,000 of its population under Axis control. Startling though these assertions may be, they are less sweeping than those which he and the other Nazi leaders were making a year ago, when they claimed Russia was finished and its army virtually annihilated.

Ribbentrop had to admit, by inference, that Allied air raids were hurting the Reich, but promised that the damage would be repaid with interest, and that Britain, "this aircraft carrier of Europe," would be decisively dealt with. For America, the most interesting part of Ribbentrop's speech was his acknowledgment that the formation of the tripartite pact two years ago was directed primarily against the United States, although at that time we were still neutral.

Over in Tokio, Foreign Minister Tani and Premier Tojo, though equally confident of victory, were less flamboyant than Ribbentrop and intimated that the war might be a long one. The most subdued note came from Rome, where Foreign Minister Ciano stated: "The task that lies before the tripartite powers is great, but the objective is greater still, and we persevere."

Now contrast this Axis survey of the world situation and prospects with the one made almost simultaneously by General Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in chief in India, to a group of British and American newsmen at a dinner in a New Delhi hotel. General Wavell's ability and wide experience eminently fitted him for the task, which he performed with intelligence and moderation, coupled with flashes of humor. Certainly there was no boasting, and there were frank admissions of the difficulties ahead. The crucial nature of the battle at sea was emphasized; likewise Rommel's unexpected success in Egypt and the resultant unsatisfactory situation. But the Germans have not succeeded in their major objective this year—the breaking of Russia's military power. Stubborn Russian resistance has upset the German strategic timetable and badly compromised Nazi plans for a gigantic pincer drive through Africa and the Caucasus into the Middle East.

As for Japan, General Wavell likened it to a boa constrictor that has swallowed a big goat and now needs time to digest its ample meal. The general thought Japan has been hard hit in the Solomons and is deficient in air power, which make it unlikely that the Japanese high command could undertake such major moves as a full-scale invasion of India or Australia at the present time. He ended his survey with a tribute to the "spirit and staying power" of the United Nations, which will be the deciding factor "in the end."

Rail Rate Protest

The Office of Price Administration again is intervening in a rail rate proceeding, having petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend a passenger fare increase from 1.65 to 2.2 cents per mile, tentatively scheduled to go into effect October 1 on carriers in the South. Several months ago the OPA sought unsuccessfully to block an advance in freight rates obtained by the railroads to meet a general wage increase. The new charges would raise coach fares in the South to the level prevailing elsewhere. The Southern lines went further than the others in reducing rates to meet highway competition, and, in seeking to get back on an equal basis, told the ICC that this traffic had been handled at an annual loss of \$22,000,000 for the past six years. The OPA, stressing the necessity of stabilizing living costs, argues that the higher rates would constitute an unnecessary drain on the public in view of the prosperity of the carriers, and says that the ICC did not give the case sufficient consideration when permitting the increase. The OPA submitted extensive data

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry. An enormous surplus of wheat—close to 750,000,000 bushels, according to present estimates—must be turned into meat, milk and eggs during the coming year. That is the verdict of Department of Agriculture experts, surveying the Nation's record crop which runs more than 100,000,000 bushels better than last year. This is being piled on top of an existing surplus of about 670,000,000 bushels in storage. Wheat in the past has been primarily a food for man in the form of bread. There seems little possibility of using much of this vast surplus for human consumption in the United States. Both the grain itself and wheat flour is too bulky to be shipped abroad in great quantities. Besides, it is not a highly concentrated type of food, such as now is required for transportation to Great Britain.

Governmental Muddling

The Civil Service Commission's special report to Congress, while generally exonerating the Federal departments and agencies of employe "pirating," is nevertheless a severe indictment of the "business as usual" attitude of a number of Government officials. The essence of the commission's complaint is to be found in the assertion that "thousands" of Federal employes are working below their highest skills, while additional "thousands" are using their highest skills for a very small percentage of the working day. "This," the commission says, "is a waste of manpower at a time when the country can ill afford to indulge in such practices."

Names of the particular individuals responsible for these deplorable conditions are not set forth in the report. Responsibility is fixed in a general way, however, in that section which says that the necessary improvements "will not be forthcoming until 'administrative and supervisory' officials come to the place 'where they realize that, as a Nation, we are in the midst of a war which calls for the maximum utilization of manpower resources. Up to the present,' the report added, 'these responsibilities have been more honored in the breach than in the observance.'"

As an example, it was pointed out that there are many employes in personnel offices who could be used to help administrative and supervisory officials put a corrective program into effect "instead of their being used for seeking new recruits, filing applications and keeping records."

The commission is to be congratulated for this forthright and timely exposure of inefficient and wasteful practices at the seat of our wartime Government. There have been repeated charges through the newspapers and other mediums that these conditions prevailed, but invariably these accusations have been met with denials or have been put aside with demands for chapter and verse citations of instances of mismanagement in government—detailed information which no newspaper or private individual was in a position to supply. But the commission now has furnished this detailed information, and it is to be hoped that the remedies proposed in the report will be applied promptly and firmly.

In the commission's judgment, the recent order of the War Manpower Commission authorizing the compulsory transfer and reassignment of Federal employes sets up most of the necessary machinery for putting the Government's own house in order, and the commission has indicated its readiness to take full advantage of its new authority. This will not be an easy undertaking, however, and the commission will need the full support of the administration in overriding the lethargy of subordinate officials who would rather clutter up payrolls than make the best use of available employes. Certainly, this support should be forthcoming, for the executive branch of the Government, ten months after Pearl Harbor, can ill afford to condone a continued refusal to place its own establishment on a war footing.

Savage Workers

At an advanced base somewhere in the South Pacific extra labor was badly needed to complete work on an air field. Fortunately, the officer in charge had been in the Army long enough to know what to do in this emergency. Looking around for the nearest sergeant, he ordered him to go over to an adjacent island and bring back a boatload of workers. With the resourcefulness so typical of the American soldier, the sergeant complied. "They're cannibals," he explained, pointing to his corps of wild and woolly savages, "but they only eat each other, I hope. Anyhow, that's their story, sir—take it or leave it. I took it."

So did the captain. After all, he had not expected to be able to locate trained workers with union cards, and there were enough on hand so that even if a few were eaten by their fellows the job would get done. It was completed without incident. The first mess call was a tense moment, but passed safely. The cannibals, in fact, were prime favorites of the mess sergeant, being the only customers who did not complain that the chow was tasteless, although as real connoisseurs they might have been expected to be dissatisfied. They were pleased to eat with their hosts instead of eating their hosts, and they were delighted at the novelty of receiving real pay. The task done, they were sent home with loud cheers and many admonitions not to eat any wooden Japs.

One pincer movement that every American worries about is that of the dentist's forceps. JOHN GIBSON WINANS, Associate Professor Physics, University of Wisconsin.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. Many inquiries have been received as to whether Lilly Belle, the robin raised by hand, returned to the home yard before flying South. Yes, Lilly returned, all right—and is still here. Just when instinct will send her along one of the flyways, we haven't the slightest idea. She has been in the yard and neighborhood for about a month, now, after spending two weeks in the woods. At this writing, she is still around. It is easy to identify Lilly by her high-pitched, conversational voice, and the way she hops along a branch when she "talks" to you. Few robins will answer back. This is Lilly Belle's specialty. It was her mark of identification, because, of the scores of robins in the yard since spring, she is the only one to talk in this way. Being a lady robin, it no doubt is proper for her to do a good deal of talking. The fact that she first appeared on the maple tree which was her favorite when being brought up, showed that she was the same bird. An unmistakable habit is her way of throwing her head up in the air as she talks to her friends. Then she hops along the branch, turning around and around as she goes. Probably no other robin in the world has this habit. She has never permitted herself to be picked up again. Apparently the trip to the woods with the other junior robins restored to her just that portion of normal bird fear which will be her protection. That she knows her friends, however, there can be no doubt. When she left for the woods, raisins were not among her favorite foods. Now she prefers them. She liked scraped beef and liver, yolk of egg, and bread and milk, particularly when whole-wheat bread was used. You see, Lilly Belle needed no instruction from the Government on what to eat. The members of her tribe long ago decided that foods fresh from Mother Nature's cupboard were best. So if you speak to a robin, some day this fall, and it plainly answers back, and combines this with a peculiar and excited way of hopping along a branch, you may feel pretty sure that you are speaking to Lilly Belle, herself. Many inquiries have been received as to the origin of this name. Names of humans, animals and birds are always interesting. Names of pet animals usually come about through experimental feedings of half wheat in the grain ration have given good results with dairy cows. When used in a balanced grain ration as a substitute for one-third to one-half the corn, wheat is considered equal, or even superior, to corn. Excellent egg production has been reported from pullets kept in cages and fed a mixture containing 80 per cent of unground wheat. The most important use of corn in the past has been in pork production. This year 20,000,000 more hogs will be raised than last year. But the problem of feeding them simply by raising more corn, the Department of Agriculture experts point out, is not so simple as it seems. Land available for the most effective corn production is limited and there are heavy demands on it for essential war materials—such as soybeans for oil and hemp for rope. On the other hand, there are thousands of acres in the West which can produce more feed per acre from wheat than from any other crop. Much of the land is unsuited to produce much of anything else. This crop requires relatively little labor. The output can be increased enormously by large-scale mechanized equipment. Argues for Humanitarian Feeding Of Noncombatants in Captive Countries. The present policy of our Government is to maintain a strict blockade of the countries occupied by the Axis forces, and food and medicine are not allowed to pass through this blockade. This means the death by starvation and disease of millions of children and non-combatants, for under conditions of war, the quantity of food produced within the blockaded areas is not sufficient to meet the needs of the people living within those areas. Those who starve will be children, old people and persons not actively supporting the Axis. The result of our present policy will be that those who were our enemies will survive while those who were our friends will starve. Our policy of starvation has been adopted as a part of military action and we cannot avoid full responsibility for the consequences of that action. The military advantages to be gained by starvation are not at all clear. It is said that starvation leads to revolt, but the example of Greece shows that starving people have no strength to revolt. Revolt under modern conditions of control is impossible. It also is said that to feed starving people will help Hitler by allowing him to take more food from the country. But it is expected that the feeding would be carried out under arrangements similar to those followed in the First World War. These provide that no food be taken from people to whom relief is being administered. This plan worked successfully in the last war in Belgium, and in this war in Poland as long as food could be obtained. If an attempt is made to relieve starvation in the blockaded areas and the attempt fails because of confiscation, we at least will have tried, and this we have not yet been willing to do. In contrast to the effects of a policy of starvation, a policy of humanitarian aid would save the lives of people without requiring them to contribute to the Axis war program, would preserve the lives of children to help in the rebuilding of Europe, and would win the good will necessary for establishing a just and lasting peace. It would also demonstrate to ourselves and the world that the American tradition of humanitarian aid to suffering people is still alive. JOHN GIBSON WINANS, Associate Professor Physics, University of Wisconsin.

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Parade To Cheer Russians. To the Editor of The Star: The marvelous defense of their homeland by the Russians is a tremendous contribution to the world. Without it, our task would be immeasurably greater. In view of our late start and the war with Japan, I believe that our leaders are doing all that they can to help Russia at the moment while hurrying preparations for permanent relief. But the Russians are suffering terrible losses. Under such circumstances a visible expression of our true admiration and deep sympathy would hearten them. I can think of no better way to express our profound admiration and sympathy in a visible manner than through a monster parade at the earliest practicable moment right here in our National Capital. R. G. BUCKLEW.

Appeals for Second Front In Aid of Russia. To the Editor of The Star: The heroic struggle of the men, women and children of Stalingrad has won the editorial applause of your paper. But I do not believe that merely by hailing their heroism we will fully discharge our duty in the present situation. And I am not referring so much to our obligations to our Allies as to ourselves if we are to win this war for survival. When I read of the Volga running red with the blood of its defenders and the flourishing city of Stalingrad being bombed into a heap of rubble I cannot suppress a dreadful vision of our own beautiful Capital being razed to the ground and the Potomac running red with the blood of our inhabitants, if we persist in our suicidal role of being merely interested bystanders in this decisive struggle. If we have thus far escaped the fate of Stalingrad, it is certainly not due to any effort on our part. We have won a short reprieve for which the Russians have paid with 7,000 dead each day. But they have undergone 15 months of bloodletting, fighting alone against Hitler and his allies. The fall of Stalingrad would weaken Russia's fighting capacity. It would not only mean the loss of an important industrial center but it would also cut off Russia's industries and armies from the all-important Caucasian oil. It would enable Hitler to transfer huge armies back to Western Europe. I wonder if those who propose delaying a second front to 1943, in the interest of saving lives, know what they are talking about. If at present, with over 5,000,000 well-trained British and American troops and aerial superiority over the Channel we are afraid to act against 500,000 second-rate Nazi troops (with 90 per cent of Hitler's armies engaged on the eastern front), what will happen after Hitler is able to shift some 5,000,000 soldiers back into France? There is no question but that for every life we may lose now dozens will be lost in 1943. In discussing this matter with certain individuals I notice that they say: "The people have no business thinking or talking about these matters. It is for the military to decide." But the same military "experts" who now oppose the second front also predicted that the Red Army would only last six weeks, that the Maginot Line and Singapore were impregnable, that Moscow and Leningrad would fall, that the Japanese would not dare attack us. They were so consistently wrong that perhaps the people might be given a chance to speak. Furthermore, the question of the second front is really a question of whether we should not get off the sidelines and

get into the fighting. It is the most important question of the entire war; and we will continue to do so until we actually throw all the resources of the United States into the struggle. MARTIN CHANCEY, Secretary, Communist Party, District of Columbia.

Criticizes Critic Of Comment on Britain. To the Editor of The Star: Having found your editorial "Dangerous Illusions" in The Star of September 16 both enlightening and well-timed, I was particularly interested by the lengthy letter in The Star of September 26 in which you were taken to task for it. Your correspondent, who sees fit to cloak himself in the anonymity of the pseudonym "Anglo-American," seemed to be particularly perturbed by your statement: "The British are free, but after four years of preparation for war, their record, as a whole, is not impressive." Forthwith, he proceeded to enumerate the many and various accomplishments that country has made since the beginning of the war. So impressive does he make them sound that the reader finds himself continually wondering how it could be that the war was not ended in Britain's favor long before this. PHILIP LIGHTFOOT WORMELEY IV.

Discusses Economies Of Wartime Production and Waste. To the Editor of The Star: Let's not be too hard on Louis, Conn and poor old Uncle Mike Jacobs. Men with far better academic backgrounds yet fail to grasp that this is a war of goods—of manpower, of womanpower. Money is but incidental. Create a dollar's worth of goods and you automatically create the dollar value that can be paid for it. We hold a great sports event. Let's say 1,000 men are employed at a big race track, and 50,000 more men wear down the rubber on 20,000 cars to see 'em run. The net loss to the war effort is what these 1,000 workmen might have produced on farms, plus what the 50,000 spectators might have accomplished had they stayed at their benches, machines and desks, plus the wear and tear on the priceless rubber. Even if the promoters gave 100 per cent of their takings to Army relief, this production loss would not be lessened one iota. The true test of a patriot is to ask each night: "How much needed goods have I produced this day; how little of our precious and shrinking store have I needlessly consumed?" DWIGHT T. SCOTT.

Asks Inclusive Questions And Suggests Answers. To the Editor of The Star: What difference in objective is there between the farm bloc and other pressure groups of Congress and union strikes? What are any of them but class holdups to wring more from the pockets of the masses? Why not elect Congressmen for longer terms with no comeback, but referendum and recall and retirement pay, if length of term justifies it? WALTER N. CAMPBELL.

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. Is it possible to subscribe to the Army newspaper Yank?—R. E. A. Yank, the Army newspaper written by soldiers for soldiers, will not be circulated in this country. Q. Which is the slowest animal?—O. A. M. A. The tortoise. Its probable maximum speed is about one-tenth mile per hour. Q. When was the term "Christian" first used?—L. N. A. It was first used at Antioch in Syria, soon after Jesus' ascension. The word occurs in Acts and in 1 Peter.

House Plants—A 30-page Government publication containing detailed information on the care and growing of the various plants adaptable to indoor use. It is profusely illustrated, and any one interested in plants for the home should have a copy of this informative booklet which describes over 50 varieties. To secure your copy inclose 5 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name _____ Address _____

Q. Which sonnet is considered to be the finest written by an American?—N. Y. A. Some authorities so regard the sonnet "Opportunity" with its famous opening line, "Master of human destinies am I." It was written by Senator J. J. Ingalls. Q. Why is "Oxon" the official abbreviation for Oxford University?—L. K. H. A. It is derived from Oxonia, the Latin name. Q. Where was Napoleon I crowned?—W. H. A. The coronation took place in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. It cost 85 million francs and was the most magnificent scene ever enacted within this church.

Q. Which country has the most lakes and rivers?—E. N. G. A. Canada is said to have the most lakes and inland waterways. Q. Which is the most popular opera?—I. R. C. A. Gounod's "Faust." In spite of the frigid reception it received when first produced in 1859, this opera has been given more frequently than any other. Q. Should meat be carved with the grain or across the grain?—N. P. A. Generally speaking, all carving should be across the grain of the meat. Steak is an exception. Q. How wide is the tunnel cut through the Wawona tree in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees?—N. B. P. A. The famous tunnel tree, the Wawona, has an opening cut through it which is 8 feet wide. This tree is 231 feet tall and 27 1/2 feet in diameter. Q. How nearly complete is a battleship when it is launched?—F. R. A. The Navy Department says that a battleship is approximately 60 or 70 per cent complete when launched. The percentage of completion at the time it is launched, however, depends upon the conditions under which the vessel is built. Q. What does the name "Nanook" mean?—F. M. A. It means "polar bear." Q. Who was the first European woman to arrive in America?—A. A. A. The first woman colonist was Mistress Forrest and her maid, Anne Burras, who settled in the Jamestown (Va.) Colony in 1608. Q. Please give information on the inn in Pennsylvania where a debt is paid in red roses.—A. L. A. Red Rose Inn, located near West Grove, Pa., is so named because of a clause in the deed, issued in 1731: "Granted, released and confirmed by John Penn, Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, the proprietors of this province, unto one William Penn, his heirs and assigns forever paying to the said proprietors, their heirs and assigns, one red rose on the 24th day of June yearly, if the same be demanded, in full for all service, custom and rents. S. N. A. They are a group of 27 islands in Lake Superior, belonging to Wisconsin.

House in Darkness of Sleep I put one foot out on the edge of the world; Sleep flows aside . . . I leave behind me the covers And walk downstairs across the yielding dark. This silence is an air for deep inhaling. I know the quiet sleepers lie in dim rooms, Outstretched, their blankets wrinkled, the pillows In disorder, the unconscious faces looking up. They are away in dreams and darkness . . . They are The young with soft hair pressing about them, the old Sleeping by fits, waking, drowsing, murmuring. I plunge across their slumber—and they may be Half conscious of my going. I cut softly With stockinged feet the rooms half-gone with light. And when I go outside I see the house Teetering on the edge of enormous paleness: The spaces about it, the leaves fondling the roof. And one star thrusting an eye across its sleep. I step across its threshold; I go out And drive the cows through vast bewildering hills. DANIEL SMYTHE.

Manpower Difficulties Grow

Failure to Function Wisely Is Blamed on Administrative Side

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Maldistribution of materials is being corrected by a reorganization of the War Production Board, but the other vital factor in industrial mobilization, the allocation of manpower, now is approaching an acute stage of disorganization.

Manpower problems are rapidly becoming the most serious of the difficulties and the factories and the farms are to be drained of men to fill up an Army of 10,000,000 or more men, while the ships to transport them and the planes to protect them and the food to feed them is curtailed, or else the whole subject of manpower is going to be handled on some efficient basis that synchronizes supply with need.

President Roosevelt told the press the other day that 18-to-20-year-old boys would not be drafted, at least until after the 1st of January next, because the armed forces were taking under the draft law about as many men as can be trained up to the 1st of the year.

But the local draft boards seem to have been told there are plenty of training facilities for some married men and single men in their 40s, though it is seriously open to question whether men over 40 can stand the rigors of military training.

Instructions Disregarded. Maj. Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, admits before congressional committees that there is a lack of uniformity in the action of local draft boards. Indeed, in answering questions about the drain of farmhands from agricultural areas, Gen. Hershey concedes there has been a necessary disregard of instructions from Washington.

"Is the matter of deferment of farm labor very largely up to the local boards—do they receive specific orders?" asked Representative Sparkman.

"Of course," replied Gen. Hershey, "the local boards need not pay any attention to 99 per cent of the things we send out. It is a good thing they do not have to."

On the same day an effort was made by a congressional committee to locate responsibility for some of the hit-or-miss things done under the Selective Service System.

"To whom is the Selective Service Administration answerable," asked Representative Bender, "to the Army or to the War Manpower Commission?"

"I think we are on something that has not been entirely figured out," replied Gen. Hershey.

There is plenty of evidence that the whole manpower problem suffers from the same lack of attention that developed in the distribution of raw materials—each agency insisting on the maximum for its purposes without regard to the others.

"Waste in Federal Service. This Gen. Hershey refers now to "some serious war battles with industrialists recently who said they couldn't produce planes if we took their men."

On top of this, the United States Civil Service Commission publicly acknowledges that manpower is being wasted in the Government itself, where there are 2,300,000 employees, many of whom have not been assigned to war tasks.

The lack of a manpower policy cannot be attributed to the local draft boards, many of whom have done a splendid job trying to interpret the many regulations and releases issued from selective service headquarters. It cannot be blamed on the Army, which has asked for as many men as possible for the new Army. It cannot be blamed on Congress, which has delegated ample power already to deal with the manpower problem. It is a fall-down on the administrative side.

The Political Mill

American Farmer, Seeking Equality of Treatment, Is Made the Target of the Price Controllers

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Ever since Labor Day a great effort to dramatize the American farmer as the horrid villain in the piece "Save America From Inflation" has been thoroughly underway. His aids have been pictured as Congress and the farm organizations themselves.

The cost of living has been going up. There was every chance that it would continue to go up. President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress and delivered a radio speech to the American people, demanding that steps be taken by Congress to curb farm prices, adding that he himself would handle wages of industrial labor—which have soared to new heights with the vast war program underway. These were the two great items in the cost of producing and the cost of living in this country, which were not controlled as they should have been in the so-called Price Control Act, under which the country has now been operating for many months now. Farm prices, under this law, have been privileged to go to 110 of "parity" (the formula devised years ago to equalize the farmer's dollar with that of industry). Labor's wages were not fixed at all in the law, and no ceiling for them whatever was attempted.

Fair warning of what was to be expected—in the matter of increased cost of living—was given the administration by Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the last war, and by Representative Gore of Tennessee and some other members of Congress. No attention was paid to these warnings, however. The farm lobby was on the job at the time. But so, too, was the labor lobby, of which nothing is heard now in the bursts of indignation over the farmer and his prices. The farm lobby may be effective, but compared to the labor lobby it is a gentle zephyr instead of a gale when it hits Washington.

President Right. The President was entirely right to demand that steps be taken to halt inflationary moves, to prevent the ever-increasing cost of living. He told Congress bluntly that if it did not act by October 1 he would himself use the powers which he has during the war to control farm prices. He said that he himself would "stabilize" industrial wages.

The difficulty was that Congress and the farmers had heard the talk of stabilizing wages before—and the only evidence of any movement on the part of wages was an upward movement. Senators and Representatives in Congress from agricultural States—some from industrial States, too—say flatly that the farmers would have been willing to have an effective price ceiling placed on farm products from the very first of the price-control agitation if there had been at the same time an effective ceiling placed on the prices of the things the farmer has to buy—and on industrial wages, which necessarily affect the prices of the things the farmers must buy. They insist that the farmers—and their organizations and their lobby—have only been trying to protect the farmers, to keep them from being made the "goat" in a vast inflationary movement.

Mistake Months Ago. The mistake was made months ago. The Congress passed the kind of a bill demanded by the administration—although at the time the representatives of the farmers, in and out of Congress, succeeded in getting through provisions which made an effective ceiling on farm prices impossible. But the administration had its way thoroughly in the matter of industrial wages. There was nothing whatever in the bill to deal with wages. Ever since wages have gone on their way up. They are still going up. If they were frozen as of today—and the farm prices were frozen, too—the farmers would still be behind in the procession which is making for the increased cost of living.

So when the bill now pending in the Senate to tackle further the question of price control was drafted the farmers insisted upon getting a better break for themselves if they could. They have been forced to pay excessively high prices for farm labor—and many of them have been unable to get help at all. Either the farm laborers were taken into the military service or they hurried away to industrial plants where they could make three or four times what they had been receiving on the farm.

The demand of the President for a law at the hands of Congress to place a ceiling on farm products—while he made no such demand for a law placing a ceiling on wages, although he asserted that they would be "stabilized"—left many members of Congress and the farm organizations dissatisfied and suspicious. They saw no reason why there should be law for the farmers and none for labor. They and their friends in Congress set to work, therefore, to write into the bill a provision that would give the farmer the right to have the cost of farm labor considered in arriving at the "parity" price of his produce. They also wrote into the bill provisions dealing with wages. These provisions direct the President to promulgate regulations controlling wages.

Further, the Senate, which is now considering the bill, has before it a provision directing the President to issue a general order in stabilizing prices, wages and salaries affecting the cost of living "on or before November 1, 1942." In other words, a deadline is set for the President—just as he set a deadline for Congress to act by October 1, 1942. The deadline set for the President is just two days before the elections.

The House has been denounced widely because of its action on the farm price control bill. The Senate is expected to act today. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has offered an amendment directing that in fixing parity prices the cost of farm labor be included. Well, the costs of farm labor have increased greatly, which would have the effect of increasing the parity prices. It has been shouted from the housetops that to accept the House version of the bill or the Thomas amendment would be to increase the food bill of the American people by \$3,500,000,000 a year. If it does, the money would not go to the farmer, or comparatively little of it would. The farmers feel seriously the increases they must pay for farm help. Hence the demand.

The present struggle in Congress between the President and the legislative branch over farm prices has been called an epic struggle, upon the outcome of which may hinge the continuance of the American form of government. The Chief Executive and Congress have had other struggles, just as important at the time, during many years. The American form of government has continued to stand.

No one wants inflation in this country. There are too many groups and blocs seeking to make all the money they can out of these war conditions. But to pile all the blame on the farmers for present conditions is ridiculous.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

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.

Marine Union Parley Was Example of Revolt Against Idle Talk That Can Bring Victory

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

I want to call your attention to the recent convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in New York. It was a great convention. It gets the gold star because it was so free from cant.

Do you know what cant is? Cant is mush-mouth talk. Cant is when you talk as if you are trying to swallow a hot potato while keeping your eye fixed on a dollar. Cant is saying the kind of empty nothing to an audience that you wouldn't dare say at your own dinner table, because people would laugh.

The rebellion against cant started when John Green, president of the union, looked his members in the eye and said to them that British workers were building ships faster than American workers, and what did American workers propose to do about it? That's not the way one talks at a convention. A convention is where everybody in sight is better than everybody else; a convention is a device for putting mutual admiration on a straight-line production basis. But Mr. Green said flatly: "Trade-unionism-as-usual must go." He declared that production is the first, chief and major problem, that the union must work for it in co-operation with even hostile employers. Let 'em hate you, he said, in effect, to his men, but get the ships out.

Accepted All Implications. This was bold enough. Everybody is willing to except 50 per cent of the implications of our crisis. Mr. Green accepted them all, without coyness, evasion, or cant.

Two days later, at the same convention, we were treated to the extraordinary spectacle of an Assistant Secretary of the Navy cooking with gas. Ralph A. Bard, the official in question, made his speech. I cannot believe it yet. Tell me, did he really say something like:

"We prate about our unity. . . . Then we retire to the wood-shed with a sharp pencil and clean shingle, to figure out whether the agricultural or the petroleum interests will grab the synthetic rubber business."

It seems to me I also heard Mr. Bard say: "We hope we can enlist the support of the shoeless masses of Latin America and our own Negroes, without having to do too much toward solving the agrarian problems of our neighbors to the south, or the economic problems of our fellow Americans." And I could swear I distinctly heard Mr. Bard make some remark

This Changing World

London Denial of U. S. Transports' Loss Seen Refutation of Nazi Propaganda

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The official announcement from London denying the German claim that three transports carrying American soldiers had been sent to the bottom from the midst of a strong convoy, fully confirms the skepticism with which responsible authorities received this Nazi communique yesterday.

While a large number of vessels carrying war materials to Russia and Britain have been destroyed by Nazi raiders, not a single troopship has been announced as sunk so far. Our transportation of soldiers and equipment in this war began with the occupation of Iceland. In the last six months the tempo has been stepped up considerably.

While the movement of American soldiers to European outposts by troop-carrying convoys make it difficult for the Nazis to place submarine packs in their path. Only an amazingly unfortunate coincidence would bring these transports within reach of the U-boats.

Shortage of Trained Crews. It had been believed that the Nazi high command was more interested in stopping ships laden with war material for Russia than attacking troopships. Since in these operations a number of attacking submarines have been lost, it was generally considered unlikely that Nazi naval commanders would risk their ships to sink American troop transports, operations in which they took a great chance of losing most of the attacking subs.

According to naval information, the Nazis have a large number of subs available, but the problem of trained crews is still serious. It takes much longer, for instance, to train men for submarine warfare than to train pilots and bombardiers.

Although during the last war the Germans threw into action as many as 65 submarines at a time, only a few were really capable of doing serious damage. These were the undersized craft commanded by experienced officers and crews who had managed to survive the anti-submarine warfare. The rest of them—newly trained personnel—had a certain nuisance value but were not much feared. The same

The transports have always been strongly convoyed by warships of all types. The escort was so powerful that it was considered suicidal for enemy submarines to attack the troopships.

Fastest Liners Are Used. This was due to two factors: First, the escorts comprised enough warships to permit the commander to utilize strong defensive detachments all the way across the Atlantic; second, as a rule men going to the European zone of operations were embarked on liners which were faster than the submarines.

The ordinary convoy carrying war material and foodstuffs is composed of all types of merchantmen, from liners to slow tramps, and the speed of the convoy is governed by the speed of the slowest ship, which sometimes does not exceed 8 or 9 knots.

The liners used for troops are fast vessels, however, cruising at usual trans-Atlantic liner speed. Thus the principal menace to them would be an unexpected attack by submarines or planes. The latter, however, are not a potential menace until the transports come to within a few hundred miles of the British Isles. Then they have air protection of British land-based planes.

The different routes followed.

At first shrouded in utmost secrecy, the number of convoys sent to England has increased so much in recent weeks that they have been dispatched in broad daylight under the eyes of thousands of people gathered at the waterfronts of the various ports of embarkation.

For the Axis people must be sick of cant, too. They get it, like ourselves. We hear about "difficulty in the way of unity which makes for less progress in our harmony" and they hear about the "nucleus German and his great role in connection with the peripheral Teuton."

When we begin to tell the truth, and offer bread, milk and freedom to the people of the world instead of words about it, we shall win. They will rise with us in a joint rebellion against cant. I think that's what Mr. Bard meant when he said back over the banner. He like many of us, is sick of losing and sick of words.

Washington motorists evidently think that official admonitions to check the air pressure in their tires as a means of conserving them is just a lot of talk.

Reports from the District's two safety inspection stations indicate that most motorists who appear with their cars for mechanical examinations are also found to have under-inflated tires. Supervising Inspector C. W. Reed explains that while under-inflated tires are not sufficient grounds for rejecting the vehicles, motorists should be warned that tires will last longer if they carry the maximum amount of air pressure advised by the manufacturer. Mr. Reed advised motorists to check their tires at least once a week and to rotate them from wheel to wheel at specified intervals as a means of conservation.

It was also pointed out by the inspector that when a tire is under-inflated, gasoline is wasted because additional power is necessary to take up the drag when vehicles are in motion.

Florida will give a carload of oranges to the Washington Stage Door Canteen, which opens here Sunday, Senator Pepper informed the American Theater Wing Committee here yesterday.

Senator Pepper said he was negotiating in an effort to get Florida to provide a carload of native products for the canteen every month for the duration.

Florida's action is in line with the plan of the Donations Committee of the canteen to ask each State to contribute each month a carload of its chief product or commodities.

It is expected that 3,000 servicemen will be fed and entertained nightly at the canteen, which is being opened in the Belasco Theater, opposite Lafayette Square.

Florida is that no one ever gets killed, that is, on our side. The enemy falls in vast numbers, but our men move from engagements to engagements without a blemish.

One of our favorite heroes is an aviator. And boy, what he can do with a plane! His strategy—and we hope Gen. Arnold is a reader of this particular strip—enables him to land a plane that has no wings, no motor, as well as engage as many as 50 enemy ships without a chance of being brought down.

As for the war pictures—well, Gen. Marshall could learn a thing or two from the writers who concoct them and the directors who supervise them. This is particularly true of spy pictures. The danger of enemy espionage would vanish overnight if we could enlist a few hundred men with the knowledge of Humphrey Bogart and Preston Foster. My, but they make those Japs look foolish!

Suggestion department: That the Government E for excellence pennant be awarded the parents of Henry J. Kaiser for producing such a son. The West Coast genius has now built a ship in 10 days. Before he gets through Mr. Kaiser will have every one of his critics standing in a corner wearing diving caps of such a height that their sides can be used for ski runs. At the rate he is launching ships, it would be much cheaper for him to operate his own vineyard so that he could get his champagne for nothing.

More of the same department: If the Russian morale does ever slump, and we want to make them fighting mad again, why not send them a picture of the thousands of cars parked at the Belmont race track every day? If you don't think the horse is here to stay, why take a look at the rubber and gas people waste to get to the tracks to watch him cost them money.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Elkins Elected President of Graphic Arts Group

Dial H. Elkins was elected president of the Graphic Arts Association last night during a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. He presented retiring President Edwin H. Evans a wrist watch on behalf of the membership.

Other officers named were: Richard Chamberlin, vice president; John P. Mitchell, recording secretary, and Charles E. Murray, treasurer.

Mr. Elkins, president of Batt, Bates & Co., also is chairman of the Graphic Arts Committee to cooperate with the Stage Door Canteen.

Directors elected included: Sherry Allan, Clarence H. Taylor, John C. Harlowe, George A. Simonds, Alvin L. Sauls, J. Benton Webb, Harvey Brasse, Harry C. Bates, Louis Dreismonk, Richard M. Nash and Gilbert R. Leake.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

McLemore—

Nazi Skulls Only Thing Cracking in Russia

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Things we could do without de-partment: Any more reports on Russian morale by week-end visitors to Moscow. You can count that day

lost on which some footloose dignitary from one of the United Nations doesn't hot-foot it to the Moscow cable office and rush the breathless news that Russian morale is high and that the Soviet armies have no idea of quitting.

So help us, everybody must know that by now. The defense of Stalingrad is sufficient proof that the only thing cracking in Russia is Nazi skulls. It must make even the grim Russians smile when representatives of nations who haven't started to give even one-tenth as much toward the defeat of the Axis feel called on to wire their native lands that the Russians are holding up. It would make much more sense if they cabled this question: "How is our morale? The Russians are anxious to know."

Along the same line department: How does Josef Stalin find time to run Russia when he has so many visitors to entertain? Of late he has been spending half his time slipping into something presentable and greeting emissaries from here, there and everywhere.

They all expect a bite to eat, too, and a long chat with him. Stalin doesn't look like an exceptionally gracious host, but he must be. They keep calling on him.

What puzzles us most of all is what Stalin and his constant stream of visitors find to talk about. There is only one subject he is really interested in—the initials are S. F.—and so far none of his callers has been able to talk sensibly on that. About the only satisfaction he gets is the reading of his bread-and-butter notes.

We wonder bureau: Do our naval and military strategists keep a close eye on the comic strips and war pictures turned out by Hollywood? If they don't—and that goes for the FBI, too—they are making a serious mistake. The war is being won every day by the comic strips.

The creators of the strips rank with the great military minds of all time. When they send their heroes and heroines out on a mission against the Japs and Germans you can just relax and know that no matter will be successful, and that no matter how superior in numbers the forces are that are thrown against them, they will overcome all odds.

The tactics of these pen-and-ink warriors are usually very startling, but this war has taught us that standard procedure is not enough. The finest part of comic strip warfare is that no one ever gets killed, that is, on our side. The enemy falls in vast numbers, but our men move from engagements to engagements without a blemish.

One of our favorite heroes is an aviator. And boy, what he can do with a plane! His strategy—and we hope Gen. Arnold is a reader of this particular strip—enables him to land a plane that has no wings, no motor, as well as engage as many as 50 enemy ships without a chance of being brought down.

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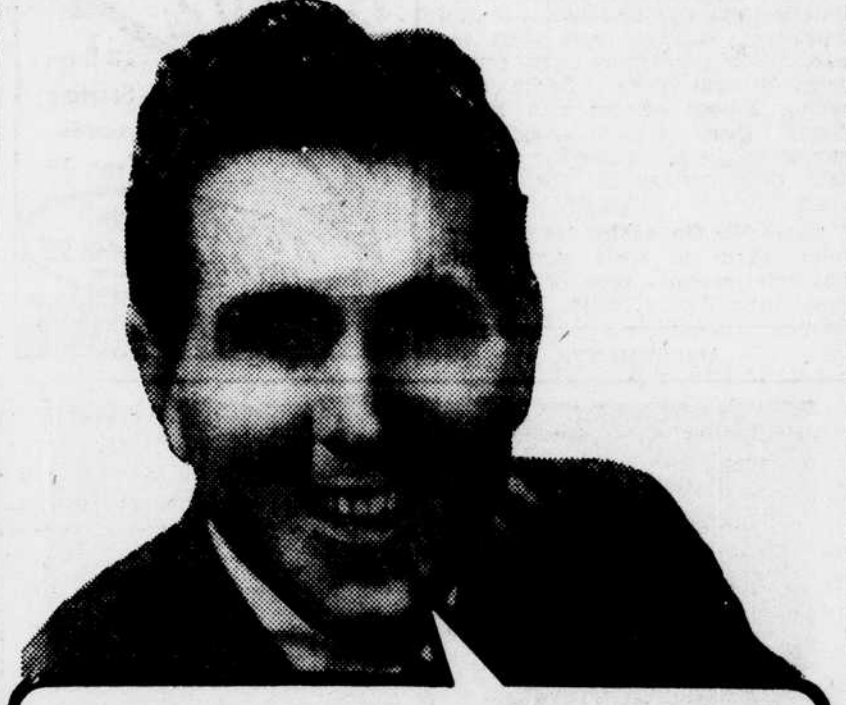
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Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.



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Critics' Forum to Open Fall Season Thursday

The opening meeting of the fall season of the Critics' Forum, featuring Catholic thought on best-sellers will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Beginning the forum's fourth year the Rev. James M. Gillies will review "The Song of Bernadette," a historical novel by Franz Werfel, James J. Hayden, president of Columbia University, will preside at the meeting.

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'This Is the Army' Opens Tonight At National

Army-Navy Officers, Cabinet and Society To Attend Premiere

Uncle Sam, who turned Broadway producer for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, will give Washington playgoers stirring evidence of his stage magic when the curtain rises at the National Theater tonight on the premiere performance here of Irving Berlin's heralded soldier show, "This Is the Army."

Boasting a cast of 500 khaki-clad boys from virtually every military post in the United States, many of whom had never stepped across the footlights before, "This Is the Army" has already been acclaimed the best Army show ever produced.

Attending tonight's opening will be high administration officials, members of the cabinet and important representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Corps and Marines.

Irving Berlin, who wrote "This Is the Army" at the invitation of the War Department, also appears in the show with several members of his First World War musical, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," in which he reintroduces the favorite of that day, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Appearing also in the show is Staff Sgt. Ezra Stone, who directed "This Is the Army." Others include Pvt. Julie Oshins, Alan Manson, James MacColl, Corp. Nelson Barlow, Robert Stiney, Earl Oxford, Sgt. Dick Bernie, Pvt. Stewart Churchill, Corp. Philip Truex, Pvt. Joe Cook, Jr., William Horne, James Burrell, Robert Moore, Pinkie Mitchell, Corp. James "Stump" Cross, Marion "Spoons" Brown, Lerly Weeks, Sgt. John Mendes, Alton Trio, Pvt. Tilestone Perry, Burl Ives, Clarence Jaeger, Ralph Magelsen, Hank Henry, Fred Kelly, Belmonte Cristiani, Robert Shanley and Billy Yates.

"This Is the Army" will remain at the National Theater for two weeks, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. There will also be two additional performances at regular prices on Sunday matinee and evening, October 4.

Heffernan

(Continued From Page A-10)

In South Africa and New Zealand . . . In Africa, theater patrons sat on barrels and paid \$5 a seat.

Walter Pidgeon's name added to long list of actors who have helped make role of Witzel famous.

In direct contrast to his human Clem Miniver of "Mrs. Miniver," Pidgeon portrays fork-tongued, hard-bitten rubber plantation overseer—only man in "White Cargo" able to withstand monotony of jungle plus allure of Tondeleyo Lamar.

Pidgeon raised his own growth of stubble and used no make-up outside of glycerin and water sprayed on face and body to simulate perspiration.

Incidentally, make-up men sprayed actors with more than five gallons of this solution during filming—in fact, hottest job on picture was keeping players hot.

In addition to stars, none of whom are seen with dry face, 200 natives had to be kept properly steamed.

Authentic African chants, drums

NATURE'S CHILDREN

CASTOR BEAN (Ricinus communis)

Even if one should call this robust perennial by its other name, palma christi, the flavor of its oil never could be mistaken. Nearly every native American has a distinct memory of the flavor of the oil extracted from the bean.

Prior to the First World War the farm price for castor beans was about \$1 per bushel. But early in the war the demand for castor oil increased so rapidly that there was a

rapid rise in price. Then the price declined until recently, when it has soared again. The normal amount used in the United States is about 2,000,000 bushels annually. In 1926 more than 2,000,000 bushels were imported, valued at about \$1.80 per bushel.

The castor bean must have a warm climate and a long growing season if it is to prosper. If planted farther north than St. Louis, Mo., or the District of Columbia the crop is likely to be caught by frost. Where the soil is fertile and frosts are late a good crop may be expected.

The crop is cultivated like corn until the plants are large enough to shade the ground. Weeds and grass must be removed from the field. Generally three seeds are planted to the hill, and 1 bushel of medium-sized seed should plant 6 acres.

When the plants are ready for harvesting the common method is to cut off the spikes with a sharp knife and collect them in large sacks. They are hauled to a building until the pods crust easily. There are several methods followed for threshing the castor bean. After they have been threshed "popped" out a fanning mill is used to separate the hulls, chaff and dirt from the beans before they are sacked and stored for the market.

The equipment and operation of a castor-oil mill is much like that used for the extraction of oil from cottonseed or linseed. But special

and expensive equipment is necessary for the proper refining of the oil for the market, and the best oil is obtained by hydraulic pressure. The cost of equipment and specialized labor involved prohibits the growers of castor beans to undertake the extraction of oil unless the plant is grown on a large scale.

The castor-oil plant has beautiful leaves, but our animals are careful to avoid them. It is said that they are fed to the cattle in India. But the beans do contain a poisonous principle, and though harmless when handled they may cause serious if not fatal effects if eaten.

Care must be taken to prevent stray castor beans from getting mixed with grain fed to animals. Sometimes a castor plant will grow wild and be harvested with the crop. Cases have been reported of the death of horses after eating the beans which have become mixed with their feed.

—By Lillian Cox Athey



WAACS OPEN INFORMATION BOOTH—Shown receiving information about the WAACS yesterday at the new booth in Woodward & Lothrop's are (left to right) Mrs. Margaret Houk, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Bernadine T. Houk, Alexandria, and Betty Hughes, Rome, Ga. Lt. Julia M. Kerby (left) and Lt. Marian L. MacAdam (right) of the WAACS are answering their questions. —Star Staff Photo.

and instruments are heard in musical sequences . . . although native music furnished exotic background, Hedy's first film dance, a sinuous tribal sway, is accompanied by favorite Yankee melody, "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider," played on antique gramophone. . . . Frank Morgan is bearded for his third successive role. . . . As broken old doctor, sodden expatriate, Frank matches his characterizations in "Tortilla Flat" and "The Vanishing Virginian" . . .

On opening day of picture, Morgan from himself 52 years of age in checking discovered this was his 52d role under MGM banner.

Back-Stage Musical. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"—Not a western, but a splashy back-stage musical done in color, with trumpet-toting Harry James and band featured over such sterling names as Carmen Miranda, Betty Grable, John Payne and Cesar Romero. . . . Title springs from elaborate show staged by Betty and Romero, backed by James musicians, at Lake Louise in Canadian Rockies.

Seven tricky dance routines, devised by Hermes Pan, one-time tutor to Fred Astaire, are stepped off by Betty, Carmen, Payne, Romero and Charlotte Greenwood. . . . Romero, a great cafe dancer around Hollywood night clubs, here gets his first chance to show his fancy steps on screen. . . . Comedian Edward Horton has one of his most extensive and funniest roles and he is only member of headline cast that doesn't get chance to dance. . . . Horton has romance for change, partner being Carmen who in end catches him and extracts somewhat unwilling kiss of betrothal.

This is James' second movie and first in which he acts. . . . Presence of James and his musicians is no accident, for it's salient fact that big name bands, such as James', Glenn Miller's and half a dozen

others, have become box office with capital "B" throughout America. . . . In many cases, fan mail of these musical groups even exceeds astronomical figures achieved by even bigger film stars. . . . Previously, efforts to utilize services of name bands hasn't been entirely satisfactory, but now with discovery that musicians can talk and act as well as play instruments, they seem to be on the screen to stay.

Four Sets of Actors. "SIN TOWN"—Escapist drama, mellowed with comedy and set in roaring days of Texas-Oklahoma oil rush—but let no one say in Universal's hearing that this is a poor man's "boom town" . . . Four acting combinations figure in plot. . . . Constance Bennett and Brod Crawford team up as pair of oil boom sharpers; Crawford and Ward Bond as two-fisted rivals; Patrie Knoles and Anne Gwynne as young lovers, and Andy Devine and Leo Carrillo as comic men-pitted against each other.

Devine and Carrillo have appeared together in 19 pictures, but this is their first time as rivals. . . . Melodramatic topper is knock-down drag-out brawl staged by hulking 6-foot, 200-pounders, Crawford and Bond. . . . Devine began 17th consecutive year as Universal actor, longest record of studio-actor affiliation in screen annals. . . .

Knowles, recalled from vacation for role, practically hitch-hiked back to movietown from Lake Tahoe because regular transportation systems were overcrowded by war demands. . . . He made it, three days late.

California's oldest oil fields, located at Newhall, 30 miles distant, provided derrick backgrounds. . . . Carrillo jumped up to San Francisco during the two-day recess and, single-handed, sold more than \$700,000 in War bonds—and take a look at Devine's new profile—50 pounds lighter in this picture!

(Revised by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Recruiting Center And Information Booth For WAACS Opened

Earle Building Office Serves for Signing Up Members in Corps

Two new offices of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps—a recruiting center and an information booth—formally were opened here yesterday. The recruiting center, located in room 624 of the Earle Building, Thirteenth and E streets N.W., also houses administrative workers of the WAACS. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

The information counter, which is designed to answer questions of the general public as well as of women definitely interested in joining the corps, is located on the main floor of Woodward & Lothrop's store, Eleventh and F streets N.W., and will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 2 to 5 p.m. every other weekday.

Response "Promising." Lt. Marian L. MacAdam and Lt. Julia M. Kerby are in charge of both offices.

Response yesterday at the recruiting office was described by Lt. Kerby as "very promising," but she feels that the public is still not well enough informed as to the type of work carried on by the WAACS.

"It is our aim to train women to do everything that they are physically capable of doing to relieve manpower for other duty," Lt. Kerby said.

"We think that there is a splendid opportunity for recruiting women in Washington," she continued. "For here, they are so conscious of the war, and realize the seriousness of sacrifices that must be made."

"We are only interested in winning

the war—the idea of glamour doesn't enter into the WAACS." The recruiting station formerly operated at the Army Recruiting Office, Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W., has been discontinued, Lt. Kerby said, and all applicants will be received hereafter at the Earle Building office.

Mrs. Grew, Back in U. S., Tells of Raid on Tokio

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Joseph C. Grew returned to the United States last night and told how she and others interned in the United States Embassy at Tokio "ran out in the garden and cheered" when American flyers bombed the Japanese capital last April.

The wife of the peacetime Ambassador to Japan left the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm at Rio de Janeiro and visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil B. Lyon, at Santiago, Chile.

"I saw two of the planes," said Mrs. Grew of the Tokio raid. "Later I saw several large fires in the city." "We were just ready to sit down at the table to eat. But we didn't eat any meals that day. We just ran out in the garden and cheered."

She said she was permitted to

leave the Embassy four times under guard, each time to visit an oculist or dentist. Mrs. Lyon, wife of a secretary of the United States Embassy at Santiago, accompanied Mrs. Grew here aboard a Pan American clipper. They will continue to Washington to join the Ambassador, who left the exchange ship at New York.

Student Council Elected

LA PLATA, Md., Sept. 29 (Special).—A student council has been

TRAIN-SICK? Motion sickness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of Mothersill's SEASICK TABLETS

"Yes, I'm Going to JOHNSON For Scalp Treatment" Men who go to Johnson for scalp and hair treatments don't make any bones about it. In fact, they tell their friends, because they know that JOHNSON won't over estimate his ability to help them. They know that their chances of keeping their hair is better if their scalp is in a healthy condition. Dandruff, itchy scalp and excessive hair loss is not indicative of scalp health. You, too, can add to the health of your scalp and hair by subscribing to sound hygienic measures. Johnson makes no charge for an examination nor does he recommend treatment unless he believes it will help you. If you are in doubt about the health of your scalp and hair see Johnson. Phone NA. 6081. F. D. JOHNSON Hair and Scalp Specialist 1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. HOURS—9 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

CALLOUSES To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads. D'Scholl's Zino pads

GIVING 1 pleasure to millions Old Gold IN NICOTINE IN IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS AS SHOWN IN UNBIASED READER'S DIGEST TESTS First and foremost, Old Gold is a grand smoke—a fine-tasting cigarette that is giving pleasure to more people every day. It has rare new flavor in abundance—the delicious new taste of an added natural flavoring of precious tobacco. Many enjoy Old Gold for its flavor alone. Others obviously have been impressed by Reader's Digest report of impartial cigarette tests. These showed the smoke of Old Gold lowest in nicotine, lowest in irritating tars and resins. Try Old Gold—the most talked-of cigarette in America today. Smoke a pack—and you'll understand why thousands now swear by this famous cigarette. P. Lorillard Company—established 1760 FROM COAST TO COAST—THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLD!

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	2 payments	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments
\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57	
75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Charges will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on unpaid balances. This rate is substantially less than the maximum permitted by the Maryland Small Loan Law. PRESIDENT, HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland W. F. Dunning, Manager Telephone: SLigo 4400

ADVERTISEMENT. Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog? If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, you may be suffering from an itchy skin condition. This is often caused by the itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased owners are doing. At hand of Hux Hunter Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My better improvement. On Sept. 29th, did not have a hand-ful of hair on her body—all scraped and bitten off. I got the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th, she was all haired out. I can't describe the relief to her. Make it a habit to use Hux Hunter Dog Powders for your dog. Make it a habit to use Hux Hunter Dog Powders for your dog. Make it a habit to use Hux Hunter Dog Powders for your dog."

D. C. and Nearby Sailors Listed in Merchant Marine Casualties

(Continued From First Page.)

West Jones, whose mother, Mrs. Dora Jones, lives at 1506 Meridian place N.W.

Miss Mary Christian S. Lantz, Jr., 33-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lantz of 1516 D street S.E., and Eugene Gordon Mason, 33-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah A. Mason, whose address is given as 1622 Sixteenth street S.E.

Charles Craven, second mate, was listed in the Navy release as "missing." An interview with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Ross, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., however, revealed that he has been officially declared dead by the Navy.

Charles Craven, second mate, was listed in the Navy release as "missing." An interview with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Ross, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., however, revealed that he has been officially declared dead by the Navy.

Mr. Craven was 37 years old. He was to have been made a first mate next August, his mother said. His father, Ernest C. Craven, lives at 113 North Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.

Charles had been at sea since he was 17, Mrs. Ross said. "His two great loves in life were the sea and reading. He read everything he could get hold of."

He was in the Navy for 13 years and in the merchant marine for 7 years. "I was so happy the last time I saw him. He took me on a 10-day vacation to Oneda, N. Y., in February," she said.

Mrs. Ross has two pictures and the gold braid and emblem of the merchant marine to remind her of her son.

There is hope in the voice of Mrs. Lantz, whose son, Christian, is missing. She received the Navy telegram June 1, telling her the news that he was "missing in action."

"I was terribly upset. I read and reread the telegram until I was able to believe it," she said. "I thought of my other son, a merchant seaman and two soldiers, one of whom is in an active war theater."

Some Cause for Hope. "When the telegram said he was missing," her voice broke a little, "I thought there would be some hope."

Christian Lantz would be some 36 on August 19. His last letter to his mother was dated April 2 from Puerto Rico.

Like Charles Craven, he has loved the sea since an early age. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve before he was 18 and then was in the Coast Guard. When he was only 23, his mother said proudly, he was made a first class water tender.

Mrs. Lantz brought a huge chest full of papers, including his sea-going son, containing his papers and other possessions of his that she cherishes today. Honorable discharges, certificates of completion of various study courses, and a little box made of shells—all have been fondled since the news of his missing status came.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Lantz had been working as an air-conditioning engineer in Washington. In November, he was called for the sea not him, but his mother, and she shipped out. He had made three trips on freighters before the report that he was missing was issued.

Bernard Herman Masters, 31, radio officer reported missing in the merchant marine, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Masters, 1208 Bay Ridge avenue, Eastport, Md. He had been in the merchant marine for more than eight years.

Wrote From Puerto Rico. He left Eastport in March and the last word from him was received by his family April 1, when he was reported missing on the freighter, which was lost April 15. His mother, Mrs. Masters, was married and had two children, Bernard H., Jr., 12, and Robert E., 9. He had two brothers, C. Henri Masters in the Naval Reserve Air Corps, and George W. Masters, who was in the commission in the Naval Reserve.

According to a telegram from the Grace Line, Mrs. Edna Wend, 69 Clay street, Annapolis, said that her brother, Wardell Mitchell Wilson, 36, colored, fireman, was lost April 16, when he was ashore, he made his home with an aunt, Mrs. Emma Davis, Baltimore.

William Stewart Hamilton, who was on his first sea trip, was reported missing on June 15 after his ship was torpedoed by the son of Andrew Hamilton, 210 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md. He was said to be serving in the engine room of the boat.



CHARLES CRAVEN. C. S. LANTZ, JR. B. H. MASTERS. H. D. VERMILLION.

MERCHANT SEAMEN LOST IN ACTION—The Navy today released the names of the merchant seamen who have lost their lives due to enemy action. The above pictures are of men from the District and nearby areas who are missing in action.

uniforms, are also little noticed by the great organizations designed to help make life more pleasant for men engaged in the present war.

USO, OGD hospitality committees and service centers for servicemen, all express surprise when questioned about the admission of merchant seamen to the dances, lounges and recreation facilities. And even where a slight invitation has been extended to the seamen, the men themselves express diffidence at appearing among uniformed men in their ordinary civilian clothes.

The formation of the United Seamen's Service, Inc., setting up rest and recreation centers in major ports will help the situation somewhat. Merchant seamen, however, still have to pay full fare on railroads when going from port to port. They still pay full fare in theaters. They still are outside the vast number of activities operating for all other men serving in the war.

Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

time since September 11, a high officer of the British Army broadcast in French that "today more than ever before the possibilities of a British and Allied landing on French soil are increasing."

The message followed the pattern of previous BBC broadcasts to France. It told the French that there would be no advance warning of the day or point of attack, but that the "offensive of the Allied Nations" would be made.

Opposes Speculation. Capt. MacDonald was anxious lest some one with inside information indiscreetly tip off the enemy with too free talk. In response to the member's request for a word of caution, Mr. Churchill said:

"I am reminded that this opportunity of again emphasizing the undesirability of public statements or speculation as to the time and place of future Allied offensive operations even though such statements are made on inference and not, as the suggestion seems to imply, on inside information."

The House's applause was punctuated by the remark—which Mr. Churchill did not answer—"Will that be conveyed to Mr. Wendell Willkie?"

Mr. Willkie, speaking in Moscow Saturday, urged a second front "at the earliest possible moment which our military leaders will approve."

Last Madagascar Port Taken. Mr. Churchill reported on the British capture of the island, announcing he had been informed of the fall of Tulear, the island's last port remaining in French hands.

Later an Army communique announced the capture of the port and the fact that the British were pushing south of the capital toward Antsirabe, meeting little opposition.

The Prime Minister was expected to make a brief statement soon bringing the House up to date on the progress of the war.

Mr. Churchill, who rarely has been at a loss for words, told Commons, "I am afraid I have rather exhausted the possibilities of the English language" in denouncing Pierre Laval. He refused to make any further statement on the government's attitude toward Vichy.

He also brushed aside a new suggestion that the RAF bomb Rome. Mr. Churchill told one member that the member's charge of "discrimination against Negro troops" of the United States Army in Britain was unfortunate. The Prime Minister assured another member that harmony in Allied war planning was "our constant aim and there certainly is no lack of machinery to achieve it."

Navy's Work Praised. Concerning the Madagascar campaign, the latest phase of which started September 10, with landings on the west coast, Mr. Churchill said, "The success of the initial landings in Madagascar and the fact they were accomplished with only the lightest casualties to both sides was due in a great measure to the efficiency of the Royal Navy and the speed with which they ferried the troops onto the beaches at the right time."

The Prime Minister reviewed the progress southward of the King's African Rifles against "slight opposition" and said the French governor general, Armand Annet, broadcast an appeal for an armistice September 16 and that his representatives were received at Matjunga the following day.

Mr. Churchill said the occupation of Madagascar was greeted by the populace with strong demonstrations of good will and even enthusiasm.

"Operations against the remaining Vichy French forces south of the capital are proceeding," he said. The Prime Minister said it was "all quiet" now in the northern part of the island.

Asked about the extent of French resistance to British forces generally, he said it was "mainly symbolic."

Possibilities of Landing. The British Army officer in his broadcast to the French said that "today more than ever before the possibilities of a British and Allied landing on French soil must be foreseen."

"You must also reckon with the intervention of our navy in French waters and attacks by the RAF against military objectives in Occupied France," the speaker said.

"The offensive of the Allied Nations is in the making. On the day when we are sure of achieving our goal—which is none other than total defeat of Hitler's Germany—the offensive will let loose."

"There are no 'Gold Star' mothers officially in the merchant marine. They accept their grief alone and unnoticed. Their sons and husbands low the officer class without

of the day of attack or of the point where it will take place. We will, however, keep our promise to let the French people know in time."

The warning was similar to one broadcast by the BBC in the French service five days ago.

Times Favors Two Fronts. The Times said today in an editorial that before victory could be won by the Allies "Germany must be brought to battle on two fronts or more."

The newspaper said Mr. Willkie, "whose visit to the Middle East and Moscow has been of most timely service to all the United Nations, has given general support for a second front the weight and point of disinterested testimony at first hand."

Question of Discrimination. The question concerning colored troops was raised by T. O. M. Driberg, who implied that the alleged discrimination was introduced by the American Government.

Repeating Mr. Churchill that "the question certainly is unfortunate and I am hopeful that without any action on my part the points of view of all concerned will be mutually understood and respected."

Mr. Driberg then argued that it was better to air the problem of discrimination and laborite Emanuel Shinwell commented that Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, publicly had opposed discrimination.

"This is not the point of merit," Mr. Churchill replied. "It was a point of representation being made."

Norris (Continued From First Page.)

nation was made public. He made a formal statement today of his opposition to accepting the nomination, addressed to the "people of the State of Nebraska."

In this statement, the Senator pointed out that he had been petitioned by many people in his own State and throughout the country to seek re-election because of his long experience as a legislator—40 years.

"I am reminded," he said, "that this experience is valuable and of great assistance and that no new man could take my place, however great his ability and fulfillment of duties without some years of experience." Neither his Democratic nor his Republican opponent, Kenneth S. Wherry, has ever served in Congress.

Senator Norris' Statement. In his statement, Senator Norris also said:

"I have served the people of Nebraska in Congress for 40 years. The major part of my adult life has been given to public service. I had hoped that at the end of my present term, now nearly completed, I could retire to private life and spend my remaining years in the State where I have lived since 1885. However, many thousands of Nebraskans have signed petitions filed with the Secretary of State asking me to become a candidate for re-election."

"I am reminded by these petitions and by letters and telegrams I am receiving, not only from Nebraska but from all over the Nation, that my experience of 40 years has qualified me for the work that is to come in the Congress of the United States, not only to carry on the war, but to draft a satisfactory peace at its conclusion."

"I am reminded that in this great world struggle where the life of democracy and civilization itself is at stake I cannot honorably refuse the nomination and if I should withdraw now, it would be like a soldier quitting the fight when it is but half finished."

"My Patriotic Duty." "I am reminded that it becomes my patriotic duty to stand again for re-election regarding what the outcome may be. I cannot close my eyes to these protests and these prayers from my countrymen."

"I am deeply moved by the confidence which is shown in me. I am satisfied that this confidence is greater than I deserve and I cannot help but feel that I would be almost cowardly if I did not give heed to these fellow citizens who are praying that I again enter the race. It seems to me I am faced with a condition where I cannot decline without being truthfully charged with a neglect of patriotic duty at a time of dire distress when every citizen must do his mite to save the civilized world from destruction."

"It seems to me I cannot afford at this period in my life to feel that I am in any way guilty of a lack of courage or patriotism to do my full duty to my country. I have therefore written the Secretary of State that I will accept this nomination and, having thus become a candidate, I am of course extremely anxious that I should be elected. In the coming campaign, I should be defeated, I would feel that in effect it was a repudiation from my own people of all my 40 years of public service. If I were younger a defeat would not bother me very much, but at my age, when it is known that this is the last fight I will ever make, it seems to me the approval of my life work is at stake."

"During all the period of my service in Congress, my conscience has been my only master. To the best of my ability I have tried to follow the dictates of that perfect voice. I know I have made many mistakes. If I am re-elected, I will undoubtedly make many more, but I can only promise the people whom I love that, if re-elected, I will continue to do in the future as I have done in the past."

"I have remained aloof from

Bond Discount Ruled Deductible Loss For Income Taxes

Ruling in American Smelting Case Is First of Kind

By PHIL DELPHEA, Sept. 29.—The Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that discount taken by corporations in an exchange of bonds for stock may be classed as deductible loss on income tax reports and may be amortized yearly during the life of the bond issue.

Pointing out that it was the first ruling of its kind by a court, the tribunal upheld a claim by the American Smelting and Refining Co. of Jersey City, which sought a refund of \$16,710.92 on 1926 income tax.

Judge Herbert F. Goodrich held in the opinion that an exchange of bonds for stock is the same in principle as if the bonds had been sold on the open market and the proceeds used to acquire the stock. He also approved the use of New York stock quotations to establish market value of the stock for contrast with the face value of the bonds.

The Jersey City company claimed a reduction of \$128,539.32 in its 1925 tax report for amortization on \$37,000 of first mortgage bonds issued in 1917 to retire 170,000 shares of 6 per cent series A and 300,000 shares of series B preferred stock of the American Smelters Securities Co., a subsidiary which was liquidated.

The company said it made the exchange at an average discount of 7 1/2 per cent. The Treasury Department rejected the company's claim on grounds that no loss could be established except by sale of bonds in the market and use of the proceeds for redemption.

Jersey City Loses Offices Of 16 Firms in 2 Days

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29.—The Secretary of State's office reported today that 16 corporations had moved their registered offices in two days from Jersey City in a flight against taxation on intangibles.

Several others had left earlier, fearing that a new Hudson County tax law would raise 12 1/2 per cent on the value of intangibles. The law, by Gov. Charles Edison, would impose heavy assessments which would combine with a heavy tax rate. At present corporations are paying flat rates, but taxes for next year will be levied on valuations as of Thursday.

Most of those corporations moving out yesterday and today went to rural Flemington, where the assessments are high, but the tax rate is only 7 1/2 per cent on \$100 because of rates boosted by the intangibles of big corporations, particularly in the Jersey City area. Corporations transferring there yesterday were listed as:

The Sun Oil Co., United Fruit Co., Continental-Mexican Rubber Co., United States Tobacco Co., Montana, Wyoming & Southern Railway Co., Sperry and Hutchinson Co., American District Telegraph Co., Republic Steel Corp., American Thread Co., and Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co.

The General Foods Corp. and Rumson-Riker Corp. left Jersey City for Branchville.

Washington Produce

Butter—93 score, tubs, 4 1/2 lb. 1-pound 48 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 49 1/2, 1-pound 49 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 50 1/2, 1-pound 50 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 51 1/2, 1-pound 51 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 52 1/2, 1-pound 52 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 53 1/2, 1-pound 53 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 54 1/2, 1-pound 54 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 55 1/2, 1-pound 55 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 56 1/2, 1-pound 56 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 57 1/2, 1-pound 57 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 58 1/2, 1-pound 58 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 59 1/2, 1-pound 59 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 60 1/2, 1-pound 60 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 61 1/2, 1-pound 61 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 62 1/2, 1-pound 62 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 63 1/2, 1-pound 63 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 64 1/2, 1-pound 64 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 65 1/2, 1-pound 65 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 66 1/2, 1-pound 66 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 67 1/2, 1-pound 67 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 68 1/2, 1-pound 68 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 69 1/2, 1-pound 69 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 70 1/2, 1-pound 70 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 71 1/2, 1-pound 71 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 72 1/2, 1-pound 72 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 73 1/2, 1-pound 73 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 74 1/2, 1-pound 74 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 75 1/2, 1-pound 75 1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 76 1/2, 1-pound 76 1/2, 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1/2, 4 1/2 lb. 245 1/2, 1-pound

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

By Private Wire Direct to the Star

Table listing stocks with prices and changes, categorized by 'By Private Wire Direct to the Star'.

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Approximate Market Totals

Table showing approximate market totals for various categories like volume, value, and price changes.

Santa Fe Stock Takes Market Spotlight, Jumps 3 Points

Increase in Dividend Is Real Surprise For Wall Street

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Santa Fe was the star stock market performer today, jumping around 3 points to another five-year peak as directors pulled a real surprise on Wall Street with this transportation leader.

The best most prognosticators had looked for in the way of a Santa Fe dividend was \$1.50 on the common.

While other rails such as Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific responded with advances into new high ground for the year and New York Central, Great Northern and Southern Pacific tacked on modest gains, trends presented a spotty appearance in other parts of the list.

Hasty in most groups was apparent at the opening and in the final hour, the direction generally remained moderately foggy.

Dealings were on the slow side with the exception of scattered flurries in the carriers and assorted specialties.

Buyers discerned nothing particularly bullish in the war news and some stood aside to await completion of wage-price legislation and more light on the tax program.

Santa Fe Increases Common Dividend To \$2.50 a Share

New Payment Contrasts With \$1.50 Mailed On September 1

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Attention, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway today voted an increase in the dividend on the common stock, authorizing a payment of \$2.50 a share compared with \$1.50 last September 1 and earlier payments at the rate of \$1 quarterly.

The latest dividend is payable December 1 to holders of record October 30.

E. J. Engel, Santa Fe president, said in connection with the dividend: "The \$2.50 will make dividend payments during this calendar year \$6, of which the first two payments were applicable to the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, and the last two to the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, for our charter fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

"This declaration must in no way be assumed as establishing a precedent."

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Question: Where do you Bank? Answer: Second National.

The Second National Bank. 1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.

Home Ownership. THE BEST KIND OF HOME DEFENSE.

Ample Funds to Remodel or Refinance Your Home!

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION. 511 Seventh St. N.W. National 8171

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) Buy U. S. War Bonds Every Pay Day

Oil Production Cut Slightly During Week. Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 25.—Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 7,025 barrels to 3,916,925 for the week ended September 26, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

INDEX SIGNALS. Speed Office Work. Walcott Taylor Co. Inc. MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 58-66

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. On Business And Investment Properties. Construction Loans. Refinancing. Prompt Action.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS. 200 Investment Bldg., Met. 6240. Loan Correspondent. Home Life Insurance Co. New York

Property Management. B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. Natl. 2100. Mortgage Loans

Ample Funds to Remodel or Refinance Your Home! FULL DETAILS GIVEN WITH NO OBLIGATION. Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION. 511 Seventh St. N.W. National 8171. Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Livingston Named Head of Real Estate Board. Claud Livingston was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board at its 21st annual meeting last night in the Wardman Park Hotel.

California production was down 11,000 to 728,750; Kansas, 4,100 to 296,900; Louisiana, 10,250 to 330,050; and Oklahoma, 1,550 to 368,550.

Illinois production increased 8,720 to 269,920; Eastern fields, 2,300 to 97,500; Rocky Mountain States, 7,525 to 123,675; Texas, 2,100 to 1,380,500; and Michigan, 100 to 63,000.

East Texas was unchanged at 362,400.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The Securities Exchange today had a busy day with transactions by customers with odd-lot trading. This morning's trading on the Stock Exchange for Sept. 28, 1942, involved 49,811 shares, including 31 short sales involving 749 shares.

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Cardinals, Still Ablaze, Will Enter World Series Tomorrow Unawed by Yanks

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

Billy the Kid Makes the Long Climb
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—One of the reasons why the triumph of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pennant race is so popular is because of William H. Southworth—Billy the Kid—a doughty little fellow who manages the gang which will face the Yankees tomorrow in the opening game of the World Series.

Billy Southworth is a pleasant, easy-to-interview, hard-working chap who's had his ups and downs in baseball. Facing the Yankees will not exactly be a new experience because as a right fielder in 1926 he played with the Cards, managed by Rogers Hornsby, and Southworth shared in the winning cut after a dramatic 7-game series.

Billy batted .345 in that struggle and was one of the heroes, but of course, that was the series which is remembered for the duel between Grover Cleveland Alexander and Tony Lazzeri. But Southworth was riding high. He was a .320 hitter that year, his first with the Cards, and he was started on a career in the far-flung St. Louis organization.

When He Fell Out of Favor With the Bosses

Billy was a smart, hustling little outfielder who played hard and lived hard. Because he was intelligent, and a hustler, the Cards made him a manager and then followed a busy career. In 1928 he won an International League pennant for the Cards' farm at Rochester. The next year he was skipper of the Cards but Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, the brain-trusters, shipped him back to Rochester in mid-season.

Although eminently successful as a minor league manager, Southworth not only remained in the bushes but he fell out of favor with the Card bosses. He lived too hard, was the complaint, and so Billy the Kid dropped out of sight. Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, gave him a trial as a coach in the spring of 1933 but Southworth was dropped before the New York club completed spring training and there was another, and a longer, absence from baseball.

Southworth Came Back the Hard Way

A couple of years later a new Southworth appeared. This time he was in the low bushes, Asheville of the Piedmont League. He was the manager, still a nice, affable, hustling chap, but on the beam. His foot was off the brass rail now.

So he came back the hard way. Asheville . . . Memphis . . . Rochester . . . and back to the Cards. Early in the season of 1940 Messers Breadon and Rickey brought Southworth back to St. Louis. He was the kind of a guy. He had brains, Billy did, and he was fiery and tough.

When the Dodgers beat out the Cards a year ago in a close finish Southworth took his defeat philosophically. Fans hailed the Brooklyn triumph. The Bums were long overdue. It was a novelty to have Flatbush in a series. The fancy of the customers was captured by the swashbuckling, fast-talking, blatant Bums.

Bums' Followers Deserted, Switched to Cards

But the novelty wore off and the Bums overdid the swashbuckling. They were too loud and too noisy. One by one, followers of the Dodgers deserted them. The other teams in the National League got good and sore at MacPhail, Durocher & Co.

Then it was that people began to root for the Cards. There was a young, scrappy team. Southworth was a fellow everybody liked. He was quiet and easy to talk to.

But Billy the Kid and the Cards were off to a bad start, as usual. On August 6 they were 10 games back of the Bums. On August 15 they were 9½ games behind. Time was running out.

Then Came the Redbirds With a Mighty Rush

But then came the Cards with a mighty rush. They cut the Dodgers' lead almost daily and, as the Bums got panicky, the Cards got blazingly hot. They took the lead on September 13 and won 10 of the next 11 games to clinch the flag. They won 43 of their last 53 games and tied another.

There was a mighty cheer for Southworth and his Cards. They're the boys who can come from behind; boys who can make comebacks. Now Billy the Kid is going to try to beat the Yankees as a manager. He knows the job ahead of him. It's tremendous. The Bombers haven't lost a World Series since that 1926 classic and they've won eight in a row. The percentages are against Southworth but that's nothing new. At least, Billy has a lot of loyal rooters. He's a real, game guy.

Roosevelt to Send Clever Ends Into Action Against Western

Howard, Consolo Reveal Worth in Clash At Orange; Tech's Bauer Is Sturdy Back

By GEORGE HUBER.

Reports from Orange, Va., where Roosevelt's Rough Riders made their first start of the football season on Saturday against Woodberry Forest, say that Coach Artie Boyd has two very good ends, Charley Howard and Salvatore Consolo.

These lads were standouts in the Riders' losing effort, which incidentally didn't mean anything because of the weather conditions under which the game was played. Howard, all-high basket ball center last season, particularly was good. Weighing 180 pounds, he stopped practically everything coming near his end and he did the Riders' kicking as well, averaging 35 yards with the dead, wet ball. That's a good high school distance on a dry field.

The Riders are well fixed for ends. With Don Swan also on the team. In fact, it's a tough decision Coach Boyd has to make each week as to which two of his trio to start. Boyd may make one change in the backfield for this Friday's high school series opener against Western by shifting Irv Kolker from the blocking back spot to running back. He's a big lad, and it's a question of whether his heft will be more valuable carrying the ball or blocking for Roosevelt's light backs. Irv is a brother of Bernie Kolker, who gives promise of doing some good work for George Washington U.

Transportation Is Problem.

Most of the high school teams making their first out-of-town trips over the week end ran into some transportation problems with crowded trains and buses. The Riders, coming home, found train schedules disrupted. They planned to catch the 5:30 train, but instead took the 8:10 at 6:45.

Wilson, of course, couldn't charter a bus for its trek to Front Royal, Va., where it met out Randolph-Macon, but its 25 boys just about filled the regular bus, and a few of them found themselves standing toward the end of the trip. No team, though, had the trouble Gonzalez did a week ago going to Petersburg when it was an hour late, found the lunch it had ordered in advance already eaten by another big party, had to go into the game without a warm-up and was penalized 15 yards at the start for not being on the field on time.

Tech promises to give Episcopal plenty of trouble this Saturday. Eastern Faces Rugged Foe. Jim Gilmore, another member of Tech's starting backfield, injured his shoulder and may not play. Episcopal itself has some big boys in Bags Osborne, Chester Waterman and Mac McCullough and a good battle is in prospect. Eastern, Episcopal's victim last Saturday, goes against another tough Virginia club this week when it takes on John Marshall at Richmond. The Justices are rated a shade better than the Thomas Jefferson team Central defeated, 12-6, and won the State championship last year. The word is that Marshall that Marshall may not repeat with Petersburg picked as a likely successor. That Petersburg club is plenty tough, as those who saw it beat George Washington High, 40-0, on Friday night will attest. This was on top of the 26-0 lacing it gave Gonzaga the previous week.

W. & M. Win Over Navy Dazed Coach Voyles

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—Perhaps it was the 3-to-0 victory over Navy which rattled Coach Carl Voyles of Williams and Mary. Asked after the contest which Middle player impressed him the most, Voyles replied that "Cameron did some swell passing."

Capt. Alan Cameron, Navy full-back, didn't play because of injuries.

Army to Play Plebes if Course Is Cut to Three Years

Yankees Picked to Win Series in Five Games; 'Family' Rows Mark Dodgers' Closing Game

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Star Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Serious stuff. Off his National League record, Mort Cooper ought to win a couple of World Series games, but don't count on it too much. Since the Yanks started their series winning streak in 1927, no pitcher has been able to beat them for the big money just by throwing the ball past the batters. They've lost four games in eight series—two to Carl Hubbell, one to Hal Schumacher and one to Whit Wyatt. Stan Musial's kid brother, Ed, an anti-liquor man at Fort Riley, Kans., saw the SC's wind up the season and probably got more kick out of it than any ordinary fan. Looks as if Whit Moore had grabbed the "luckiest" title from French Bordagaray. He cut in on the series swag twice with the Cards and then landed with St. Louis this year because

Slab Southpaws Make Redbirds Fiery Threats

Southworth Has Fine Trio to Use After Cooper's Start

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—Mort Cooper is the big, hard-throwing right-hander who won 22 games and who hasn't pitched in nearly a week. It is almost a certainty to pitch for the Cardinals in the opening game of the first wartime World Series since 1918. But if Cooper misses—if the Yankees beat him—the Cards will not have shot their bolts, according to St. Louisians.

Cooper is a fast-baller and a right-hander, and the Yankees for years have been making a fine living off the strong-armed right-hander. If he loses, the Cards' tasks will be more difficult of course, but the Redbirds, young and unaccustomed to World Series play as they are, don't figure they're whipped. Manager Billy Southworth has the good left-handers in Howard Pollock, Ernie White and Max Lanier, and these are the boys who eventually may bring the National League its second series victory in eight years.

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ST. LOUIS' STARTING STAR



THE BROTHERS COOPER MADE A VERY DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT LAST APRIL—AND THEY WEREN'T KIDDING!...



Morton COOPER
NO. 1 HURLER OF THE CARDINALS, WINNER OF 22 GAMES AND AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN HIS TEAM'S RUSH TO THE PENNANT... WILL BE FACING HIS Toughest '42 ASSIGNMENT WHEN HE MEETS THE YANKS TOMORROW IN THE SERIES OPENER....

Ticket, Hotel Problems Beset Series Throng in St. Louis

Scalpers Are Skyrocketing Seat Prices, Business Conventions Fill Most Rooms

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—A sellout of all reserved seats for World Series games starting at Sportsman's Park tomorrow sent scalpers' prices skyrocketing today, with "brokers" asking as much as \$50 for a \$6.90 box seat and \$20 for \$5.75 reserved seats.

The scalpers, or "ticket brokers," are required under Federal law to register with the collector of internal revenue and must pay the Government taxes of 11 per cent of the excess over the established price of the tickets. They also are required to obtain a \$100 license from the city.

The "brokers," two from Philadelphia, one from New York, one from Chicago, and one from St. Louis have registered.

Ticket Situation Is Acute. As St. Louis prepared for its sixth World Series in 17 years, the ticket problem became the perplexing subject. All of the 22,879 reserved seats and 3,168 box seats were quickly sold and the ticketless fan faces the problem of rising early and standing in a long line in an effort to obtain one of the 10,900 tickets that will go on sale at 7 a.m. at Sportsman's Park the day of each game. There will be about 2,000 tickets that entitle purchasers only to standing room.

St. Louis hotels, already filled to capacity, are declining thousands of applicants. There just aren't any rooms to be had. Unless reservations were made weeks ago, visiting World Series fans will need to depend on St. Louis friends with an extra bed unless they want to curl up on an automobile seat during the night between the first two games to be played here.

Three large national business organizations had scheduled conventions here a year ago, with no thought of the series at the time, and their delegates now are occupying rooms for which the fans are clamoring. One large hotel received such a flood of applications that the management had to engage three extra employes just to refuse them.

No Writers from Coast. Sid Keener, in charge of press arrangements, said today that for the first time in years baseball writers from Pacific Coast metropolitan dailies would be missing, undoubtedly because of the war transportation problems. The most Western points from which visiting writers are coming are Denver and Pueblo, Colo., Havana, Mexico City and Montreal, however, will be represented.

There will be 350 writers, plus telegraphers, crammed into the regular press box and the emergency one built in the middle section of the upper grandstand. Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, is convinced the Redbirds have an excellent chance of defeating the Yankees. He bases his observations on the fact that the Cards are a fast base-running team, with reckless speed, "and if they can keep their feet on the ground and play the kind of baseball they have been playing they can win."

Pals Are Beazley's Guests. Johnny Beazley, the Cardinals' 23-year-old freshman pitching star, is making good on his promise to three Nashville (Tenn.) high school mates of several years ago when he boasted fully told them he would invite them as his guests when he pitched the first World Series game. Two of them are certain to be here tomorrow. They are Joe Howard, in the Air Corps at Shepherd Field, Tex., and Billy Riggins, oil company employee at Nashville. The third, Roy Elliott, now working in Nashville, may not make it.

The diamond at Sportsman's Park is said to have been in the rough and under the tarpaulin which had covered the diamond every night during the season. The park is used by two clubs—the Cards and Browns.

Fast Drills Keep Amazing Outfit At Razor Edge

By JIM BERRYMAN



...AND WEEK AFTER WEEK THE BIG RIGHT-HANDER BOWLED OVER NATIONAL LEAGUE BATSMEN....



...THE YANKS LOVE FAST-BALL PITCHING....



YET MC CARTHY CAN FIND SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT....

One Game From Title, Columbus Will Hurl Wilks at Syracuse

Redbirds Easily Take Third Game in Row in Little World Series

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The Columbus Redbirds, one game away from a successful defense of their little world series title, pin their hopes tonight for four straight over Syracuse on the strong right arm of a hurler who grew up in the Chief's backyard.

Manager Eddie Dyer, whose American Association club leads the International Leaguers, three games to one, will face Jewel Ems' team in the fifth game with right-handed Ted Wilks. Columbus broke out with 13 hits against Clavt Lambert to down Syracuse last night, 10-5.

Winner of 12 games while losing nine with Columbus, Wilks is a native of nearby Fulton, and formerly was with Rochester of the International League.

Ems, whose team collapsed in the field and committed six errors in their third straight loss to the Redbirds, is expected to lead with his hurling ace, 19-year-old Ewell Blackwell, winner of 15 regular season games and four play-off contests.

The fourth game would be 4,601 fans, making the four-game total attendance 16,903, and the player's share of the series gate, \$5,927.91. The winning club will split \$5,356.75, the losers dividing \$3,571.16.

Seamen to Get Share Of Fund From Races At Belmont Park

By the Associated Press.

A fourth group, the United Seamen's Service Relief Fund, will share in the proceeds of the "racing for victory week" at Belmont Park from November 5 to November 12, along with Army Emergency Relief, Navy Relief and USO. It was announced today by the Turf Committee of America.

The United Seamen's Service represents the merchant marine and functions in a manner similar to Army Emergency Relief for soldiers. Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the turf committee, also announced that the four New York tracks had underwritten the coming meet to the extent of \$400,000.

"I don't anticipate any loss," Swope said, "and I hope that racing will be able to turn over between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to the relief organizations but because of the lateness of the season and the possibility of bad weather a loss might be incurred."

Crowley Not Always Sleepy

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Comdr. James (Sleepy) Crowley, formerly of Fordham, but now in charge of the North Carolina pre-flighters, tells newcomers he got his nickname during his Notre Dame college days because I could sleep all right in the mornings and nights, but I used to roll and toss something terrible in the afternoon.

HUNTERS ATTENTION! SHOTGUNS, RIFLES & AMMUNITION

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Congress Gets Worker-Waste Data for Study

Civil Service Report On Faulty Placements Goes to Committees

By J. A. FOX. Charges by the Civil Service Commission that manpower is being wasted by Government agencies and that poor supervision is responsible were under congressional scrutiny today.

The report, based on a survey of transfers, was sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee and the House Civil Service Committee. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, who was largely responsible for the commission study, said its findings unquestionably were important and would be carefully studied.

In some quarters it was felt that the House Appropriations Committee would be interested in the report in connection with appropriation bill hearings later on.

Duties Below Capacity. The commission said bluntly that thousands of employees are assigned to duties in which full advantage is not taken of their ability and that additional thousands are using their skills for only "a very small percentage of the working day."

From the personnel chief of one of the largest employers in the Government came the interesting comment that the commission was no doubt correct, but that a certain amount of blame attached to the employees themselves.

Carlton Hayward, in charge of personnel for the War Production Board, one of the largest employers of the Government, said that "every day" cases are developing where employees are suited for other tasks than those they are performing.

For several months Mr. Hayward continued, the WPB has catalogued every new employe and coded the personnel cards in order that vacancies requiring special skills could be filled quickly by persons already in service if the need should arise.

While the commission did not name any of the reputed offenders, it was understood that the report directed in large part to cases where stenographers and typists are being used for work in which these skills are not necessary.

For months the commission has been combing the country in what has become a long and arduous task to find an adequate number of skilled stenographers and typists, and on at least two occasions has notified agencies that personnel of this type must be assigned to other than stenographic duties.

An improvement is expected along this line, however, the commission told Congress, for it now has what amounts to absolute power over transfers by reason of Manpower Commission directives, and it was asserted that these powers would be used to the fullest extent.

The commission study resulted from an appropriation bill amendment aimed primarily to determine if personnel practices were being practiced to the best advantage.

The commission report covered 19,062 transfers between March 1 and June 30, which was subsequent to an executive order setting up a transfer plan to get employes assigned to duties that would be of greatest benefit to the war effort.

Higher Qualifications Proved. In this connection, the commission cited a number of instances in which employes working in relatively minor posts were found fitted for positions of responsibility with corresponding increases in salary.

As superintendent, Mr. Sandidge also was chief of the library containing records of every patient treated at the hospital. He also had the honor of being a drug store proprietor, handling thousands of dollars worth of drugs a year; restaurant manager, feeding many with planned diets, and hotel manager.

Funeral arrangements, being made by Gawler's, have not been completed.



FUTURE FIGHTERS AGAINST THE AXIS—This welding class is just one of the activities of the student victory corps program at the Montgomery Blair High School. Shown at work yesterday are (left to right) Ellen Rae Matthews, 17; Charles Davis, 17; Betty Kemp, 17, and Winnie Proctor, 17.

Emergency Hospital Superintendent Drops Dead in Blackout

B. Brent Sandidge, Raid Warden, Is Victim of Heart Attack

B. Brent Sandidge, 60, superintendent of Emergency Hospital for 22 years and deputy air-raid warden of Washington hospitals, died of a heart attack last night at Emergency, where he had gone at the alert signal for last night's blackout.

Hospital attaches said that Mr. Sandidge was stricken in his office.



B. BRENT SANDIDGE. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

at about 10 p.m. and died about 50 minutes later. He had been at his office during the day, they said.

Born in Amherst County, Va., Mr. Sandidge came to Washington from a Baltimore (Md.) hospital to be superintendent of Emergency. He lived at 1216 North Wayne street, Arlington, Va.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Blanche Sandidge; a son, William Sandidge, and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Hines and Mrs. Nellie Miller, all of Arlington.

Mr. Sandidge started in the hotel business in Baltimore as clerk, later becoming auditor and manager. He then went to a Baltimore hospital and became superintendent of Emergency in January of 1920.

Several officials of the hospital joined in praising Mr. Sandidge's long service with the institution.

Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, member of the board of directors when Mr. Sandidge first came to the hospital and chief of the medical service, said that with his "gentleness and consideration and skill" the superintendent had knit the hospital's units into a well-working institution.

He was "held in esteem by all of the executives and loved and respected by the employes," Dr. Kaufman said.

Dr. Alexander B. Moore, secretary of the board at Emergency Hospital, described Mr. Sandidge today as "one of the most popular men ever connected with the hospital."

"He was a kindly gentleman, a good executive and a friend of all employees of the hospital," Dr. Moore added.

Mr. Sandidge's duties at the hospital through the years were many and varied. Although departments and sections of the hospital have their own heads, he had the final responsibility for the management.

President Roosevelt transmitted yesterday to the Senate for ratification a convention signed at Mexico City August 12 relating to the duties, rights, privileges and communities of consular officers of Mexico and the United States.

OPA Asks Reopening Of Gas Rate Case on Broader Issues

Hearing to Be Resumed At 10 A.M. Tomorrow On Citizens' Request

The District Public Utilities Commission today had a new request for a broadening of the issues involved in the annual adjustment of the consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. under its sliding scale.

The hearing, by an announcement of the PUC last Saturday, is to be reopened at 10 a.m. tomorrow to hear the views of District residents at the request of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association.

On the heels of this decision to reopen the case, Harry R. Booth and other representatives of the Office of Price Administration yesterday appealed to the commission to reopen the case to permit admission of evidence concerning "changed economic conditions" which items are properly chargeable as operating expenses, the Government effort to prevent inflation and "all other factors" necessary to proper decision as to the reasonableness of the utility's rates.

Would Be First Increase. Involved in the case on the basis of the sliding-scale plan is a question of whether rates of the company should be increased for the first time since the arrangement was adopted in 1935.

Agents of the OPA have contended that with a disallowance of various items as operating expenses there should be a rate decrease of \$47,688 for the next 12 months.

No Comment on Decision. Spokesmen for the company and the commission yesterday withheld formal comment on the decision by the Federal Power Commission in the case of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., in which that agency declared it would not permit above-normal wartime taxes to be passed along to the customers.

The program at the Silver Spring school, of which E. M. Douglass is principal, is considered by Office of Education officials as a model for larger high schools, while that of the Sherwood High School, of which Lester Welch is principal, is considered a model for smaller, rural high schools.

Office of Education officials said that Montgomery Blair has gone far in mobilizing its student body for more effective participation for and in the war effort.

Even before a special committee, headed by Dr. Stuebaker, was appointed to sponsor the formation of a "high school victory corps" throughout the country, the Montgomery Blair curriculum had been placed on a wartime basis.

According to Mr. Douglass, reorganization of the school program was started last spring and fits almost exactly into the plan suggested by Mr. Stuebaker's group.

New classes in welding, pre-flight aeronautics and airplane mechanics are being offered for the first time, with increased emphasis being given to mathematics and sciences classes.

Physical education has been made compulsory for all students and one period each day is devoted to military drill and calisthenics. Heretofore the subject was elective.

Formerly, Mr. Douglass said, "we were lucky to have only one-third of the student body undergo physical examinations annually."

In addition, shopwork has been expanded and intensive courses are offered in metal work, blueprint reading, airplane riveting, drafting and all phases of mechanical work.

In English classes, clarity, exactness and complete accuracy in giving and taking orders is taught.

The number of mathematics classes has increased 50 per cent. Military drill and calisthenics are taught by advanced ROTC students at the University of Maryland.



Jack Clark, 16, president of the Student Council, tries on one of the Student Victory Corps caps with the aid of Joan Foggy, 16. The caps are being made by members of the home economics class and will bear the insignia of the particular division of the corps to which the bearer belongs.

Montgomery Blair Is Model In Victory Program for Schools

Dr. Stuebaker, on Visit, to Find Wartime Curriculum Well Established

When Dr. John W. Stuebaker, United States commissioner of education, visits the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., this afternoon he will find a student victory corps program already organized and in full swing.

The program at the Silver Spring school, of which E. M. Douglass is principal, is considered by Office of Education officials as a model for larger high schools, while that of the Sherwood High School, of which Lester Welch is principal, is considered a model for smaller, rural high schools.

Office of Education officials said that Montgomery Blair has gone far in mobilizing its student body for more effective participation for and in the war effort.

Even before a special committee, headed by Dr. Stuebaker, was appointed to sponsor the formation of a "high school victory corps" throughout the country, the Montgomery Blair curriculum had been placed on a wartime basis.

According to Mr. Douglass, reorganization of the school program was started last spring and fits almost exactly into the plan suggested by Mr. Stuebaker's group.

New classes in welding, pre-flight aeronautics and airplane mechanics are being offered for the first time, with increased emphasis being given to mathematics and sciences classes.

Physical education has been made compulsory for all students and one period each day is devoted to military drill and calisthenics. Heretofore the subject was elective.

Formerly, Mr. Douglass said, "we were lucky to have only one-third of the student body undergo physical examinations annually."

In addition, shopwork has been expanded and intensive courses are offered in metal work, blueprint reading, airplane riveting, drafting and all phases of mechanical work.

In English classes, clarity, exactness and complete accuracy in giving and taking orders is taught.

The number of mathematics classes has increased 50 per cent. Military drill and calisthenics are taught by advanced ROTC students at the University of Maryland.

Rations Cut Mileage Of Passenger Cars To 5,170 Yearly

OPA Divides Heating Season Into 5 Periods For Easier Budgeting

Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared yesterday that coupon rationing of gasoline in the East had cut passenger car travel to an average of 5,170 a year, only slightly above the 5,000-mile annual limit recommended by the Bureau of Rubber Conservation as essential for the conservation of rubber on the Nation's automobiles.

Meanwhile, OPA announced that the new fuel oil rationing plan will divide the heating season into five periods to enable home owners to budget rations accurately through the winter.

Valid for Certain Periods. Coupons numbered one to five will be issued for specific periods, and will be valid only in those periods. Provision will be made, however, for cold snaps.

The work of registration for all rationing is expected to be started about October 15. Home owners, however, must fill their tanks before October 1 and will be charged with the amount of oil in tanks on that date in computation of rations for the year.

The District, Maryland and Virginia are placed in OPA's C thermal zone. The heating periods in this zone will expire on the following dates: Period 1, December 3; period 2, January 4; period 3, February 2; period 4, March 6; and period 5, the end of the season.

Auto Mileage Off 60 Per Cent. Mr. Henderson stated that passenger car travel has dropped off nearly 60 per cent under the rationing plan now in effect in the District and 17 Eastern States.

When gasoline rationing is extended to the rest of the country about November 22, OPA expects that it will show a similarly large car-use curtailment.

He added that 68 per cent of the cars in the East are assigned A books, 18 per cent have B books while 14 per cent have been issued C's. This means that about 5,000,000 of the estimated 7,200,000 cars in the East have only the basic A books.

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Good Tires Lift Price Of 'Junk' Auto to \$21 At Police Auction

Scrap Metal Demand Spurs Bidding for Ancient Vehicles

A 10-year-old, broken down automobile that would net no more than \$5 on today's junk market sold this morning for \$21 at the Police Department's unclaimed property auction, and the new owner expressed the view afterward it was a real buy—because the car had four fairly good rubber tires.

Leonard Delvecchio, 36, of 1219 I street N.W., was the high bidder in the sale of the car, one of 70 unclaimed lost or stolen autos auctioned off at the police property yard, First and H streets S.E. Also sold were 14 nondescript rowboats and skiffs, two trucks and one motorcycle.

The car purchased by Mr. Delvecchio was in the latest stages of decline, with its engine no longer able to run, its roof caved in and all windows and the windshield shattered. But Mr. Delvecchio had his eyes on those tires.

Tires Prompted Bid. "Four used tires no better than these would cost me \$25 each," he explained. "This way I get four for \$21 and should be able to sell the car for junk."

Used car dealers and junk dealers led in spirited bidding under the urging of Auctioneer Zed Williams. Many of the cars appeared in good condition, the others were good only for the scrap they contained.

Inspector Milton D. Smith, acting chief property clerk, said the cars were selling unusually high and attributed it to the current scrap drive here.

One 1938 model coupe was sold to John Torhan, a sailor attached to the Naval Air Station, for \$95. It, too, had tires which these days are considered good.

Auctioneer Williams kept up a running fire of talk, at one time commenting: "If you can't run 'em, you can shoot them at the Japs."

Another Model Brings \$16. "Here's a model that cost lots of money—not so long ago," he said as he stood on the hood of a decrepit automobile. The car sold for \$12 to a junk dealer.

At another point, he remarked: "This car has been in careful hands. It's just the weather it has been through." The machine, in no better condition than Mr. Delvecchio's, went for \$20 to a dealer.

Property coming into police hands is usually placed on the block after six months when owners do not call to make claims or when police have failed to locate owners.

Today's sale was the third held by the department this year.

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Nursery Schools' Opening Waits Senate Action

Child Care Centers To Be Ready as Soon As Bill Is Passed

Plans for WPA nursery schools to care for children of working mothers are at the point where centers can be opened practically the moment the Senate passes the Randolph bill, Miss Alice Mendham, chairman of the Emergency Committee for the group day care of young children, said today.

The Randolph bill, as passed yesterday by the House, would open up the public schools for use as nursery schools and also would permit the establishment of WPA nursery schools banned since 1939.

Miss Mendham's group, which is the representative committee of city-wide organizations on nursery schools, was active in obtaining legislative action on nursery schools in the House. She said she "believed and hope" that the Senate would act very quickly to pass the bill.

Satisfaction Expressed. In a letter to Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the OCD Child Care and Protection Committee, Miss Mendham said that the executive board of the Emergency Committee at its meeting last week "expressed satisfaction that our volunteer office of last year has demonstrated the need for a professional day care office."

The day care administrative unit to which Miss Mendham refers has been operating since September 15 with four paid workers. Miss Mendham's letter also turned over to the administrative unit of the OCD child care committee three office functions performed by volunteers last year. These duties are:

1. The handling of day care requests with reference to existing nursery schools and centers.

2. Professional advice and aid to community and neighborhood groups wishing to start day care centers for pre-school children.

3. Placement of nursery school teachers by the maintenance of an active file of trained applicants.

The Emergency Committee also suggested in the letter to Mrs. Chandler that more organizations be represented on the OCD child care committee to give the latter "more widespread community support."

Will Continue Training. The Emergency Committee will continue to train volunteers as child care aides, Miss Mendham said, and will also continue to be the community-wide representative group urging expansion of day care facilities.

Another bill passed during House District Day yesterday extends for 60 days the authorization to pay overtime to employes of the War and Navy Departments, the Coast Guard and Panama Canal. A bill was also passed that will incorporate St. Ann's Infant Asylum in the District.

In obtaining a 60-day extension of the Government overtime pay bill, Chairman Randolph explained that legislation which would make provision for all Government employes was now under consideration and probably would be introduced in the House within 30 days.

Mr. Randolph attempted to get House approval of a bill, which has already passed the Senate, increasing three weeks speeding and stiffening the drivers' permit law. He withdrew the measure, however, when Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania objected on grounds that the right of jury trial would be withdrawn in certain instances.

Representative Sasser, Democrat, of Maryland, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared "the spirit which was necessary for you to achieve the Army-Navy E is evidence of the whole-hearted desire of free workmen to support our forces."

Rex C. Jacobs, president of the center, which specializes in radio equipment, was presented the pennant by Comdr. Frank Akers.

The University of Maryland color guard raised the pennant to the staff opposite the American flag as the Navy Band played.

Three penkey Misses Marjorie Dudlet and Helen Gittings and Thomas W. Holmes, received lapel pins for the play's employes.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS



Your purchase of War bonds will help pay for hundreds of individual field radio sets necessary for radio communications in modern warfare. Field radio is used by advance troops to report enemy placements, to report accuracy of barrage or fire range, and for transmission of important messages.

24,000 Feet of Fire Hose Received Here for OCD

Twenty-four thousand feet of fire hose—the first shipment of fire-fighting equipment received by the District under the Federal OCD fund—arrived today and was piled back of the old Toner School Building, Twenty-fourth and F streets N.W.

The equipment was to be inspected at 2 p.m. today by Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter and District OCD officials.

'What Can I Do?'

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program.

For 500 women who want to help make the men of our armed forces feel at home in Washington, there's a job waiting at the new service-men's center opening October 10 at Thirteenth and G streets N.W.

For women who like to mother the boys there will be socks to mend, perhaps a button to sew on, lots of talk to listen to because the boys sometimes want more than anything else just to have somebody to talk to.

Then there's the canteen, never complete without the feminine touch. Paid help will do the hard jobs, washing dishes and actually making the food, but attractive volunteers are needed to serve the boys their hot coffee and cold drinks.

For this job four volunteers are required for each four-hour shift. The second floor of the center will be devoted to reading and writing rooms and, very important to uniformed strangers, an information booth and checking stand. Three

The Job in Brief

Qualifications: Women with pleasant personalities and an interest in servicemen for variety of jobs and new servicemen's center, opening October 10.

Training: Five hours of training only for those working in information booth. No special training for other volunteers.

Work after training: Four-hour shifts one or more times a week between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. Where to register: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office headquarters, 2324 F street N.W., or ODVC booth at 1521 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Hostesses Needed To Help Soldiers

where they can go for a church service, for entertainment or sight-seeing.

The third floor of the center is devoted to games—able tennis, cards, checkers, dominoes. There's a piano there, too, for the boys to gather around and sing. More than a score of attractive young women are needed there.

Women who can play the piano or perhaps a guitar, women who can play bridge or gin rummy, who can talk to boys who just make good listeners are the type to make the center go.

From the first floor to the top one an elaborate plant has been donated by the Pepsi-Cola Co., but it is just a plant meant for the women like to see when they leave their camps are at the center to meet them.

A girl's laugh, the swish of a pretty skirt are the sights and sounds that will make the center a real change from camp life.

Farm Product Price Quiz Plan Awaits Action

Nye Asks Inquiry To Establish Where Increased Costs Go

The resolution of Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota for an investigation of retail farm commodity prices in Washington...

Text of Resolution. The resolution reads as follows: 'Resolved, That the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry...

Expenses Limited to \$3,000. The committee shall report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date the results of such investigation...

For the purposes of this resolution the committee or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof...

The cost of the stenographic services to report such hearings shall not be in excess of 25 cents per hundred words...

Fairfax Board Notified Of Registrants' Enlistment

The Fairfax County (Va.) Selective Service Board has been notified of the enlistment of the following registrants in the last week...

Army—James R. Rodes, Carl B. Bare, Reginald T. Lathan, George F. Lively...

Naval Aviation Cadets—S. Rodman Smith and William L. Van Nuy.

Manassas Benefit Tonight. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 29 (Special)—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church...

Arlington Group Seeks State Income Tax Credit

Letters to members of the Virginia Assembly requesting a State income tax credit of at least 25 per cent to all State residents for the duration have been mailed by the Arlington County Civic Federation...

The proposal, drafted by Albert A. Carretta, was endorsed unanimously by the federation.

World Religious Group To Mark Seventh Year. The seventh anniversary of the International Religious Organization will be marked at a gathering at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the National Church of Zion Methodist...

Manassas Rotarians Named. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 29 (Special)—The Prince William County Agriculture War Board announces the appointment of the following committee to ration farm machinery in the county...



FUTURE FIGHTERS AGAINST THE AXIS—This welding class is just one of the activities of the student victory corps program at the Montgomery Blair High School...

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OPA Divides Heating Season Into 5 Periods For Easier Budgeting

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He added that 68 per cent of the cars in the East are assigned A books, 18 per cent have B books...

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38 More Colored Men Drafted From Alexandria

A group of 38 colored men will leave Alexandria, Va., October 7 for induction, according to Virginia Jefferson, clerk of the Selective Service Board...

The following have been ordered to report: Daley, William; Dyer, John; Egan, James; Galt, Robert; Green, Charles; Hester, William; Johnson, Robert; Lester, William; Miller, James; Nelson, Charles; O'Connell, James; Pendergast, Robert; Quinn, James; Ryan, William; Sullivan, James; Tamm, Robert; Turner, James; Walker, William; White, Robert; Young, James; Ziegler, William.

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Loudoun Board Adopts Zoning for Rural Sections of County

Unincorporated Area Divided Into Three Types of Districts

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 29.—A zoning ordinance for unincorporated sections of Loudoun County was adopted by the Board of Supervisors here yesterday...

The ordinance divides the county into five districts—rural, highway agricultural, highway commercial, village residential and village commercial...

The rural district includes everything in the county except villages, the incorporated towns and highway frontages of a designated depth...

The highway commercial district includes highway frontages of a designated depth, here all usual types of buildings are permitted...

The highway residential district includes highway frontages of a designated depth, here all usual types of buildings are permitted...

The village residential district includes highway frontages of a designated depth, here all usual types of buildings are permitted...

The village commercial district includes highway frontages of a designated depth, here all usual types of buildings are permitted...

Montgomery Blair Is Model In Victory Program for Schools

Dr. Studebaker, on Visit, to Find Wartime Curriculum Well Established

When Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, visits the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., this afternoon he will find a student victory corps program already organized and in full swing...

Montgomery Blair, together with Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring and Ellicott City High School, are believed to be the first schools in the country to launch victory corps programs in advance of the War Manpower Commission's request...

The program at the Silver Spring school, of which E. M. Douglass is principal, is considered by Office of Education officials as a model for larger high schools...

Physical education has been made compulsory for all students and one period each day is devoted to military drill and calisthenics...

School Strike Report In Berwyn Heights Held 'Without Basis'

Official Calls It Move To Force Employment Of Another Teacher

Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges County superintendent of schools, today dismissed as "without basis" the reported "sitdown strike" yesterday by upper grade pupils of the Berwyn Heights Elementary School...

The law provides that there shall be one teacher for every average attendance of 40 pupils...

"This so-called strike," Mr. Orem declared, "is just an attempt to hire another teacher for the Berwyn Heights School."

He said the School Board is having difficulty in providing enough teachers for all the schools, citing a class of 44 students at the Upper Marlboro School...

Students Form Battalion. The student body comprises a battalion, which has been divided into companies, platoons and squads...

As an example of how this setup works, Mr. Douglas said since there is virtually no janitor service at the school now, the work is being done by students...

Supplementing the victory corps program is a work experience program, with students being assigned to aid in scarp collection, Red Cross and civilian defense work...

Those in charge of collecting scrap already have picked up more than 3 tons of metal, which is dumped on a lot adjacent to the school...

Eventually, a commanding officer of the battalion will be chosen from among student officer candidates...

Affects Home Economics. Even the home economics class has come in for its share of attention...

Members of the corps also will have their own uniforms. The boys will wear khaki trousers and shirts, while the girls will wear blue skirts, blue ties and white blouses...

Supervising the entire setup is an Advisory Council, composed of five members of the parent-teacher association, five faculty members and five students...

To Take Crop Loan Requests. MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 29 (Special)—J. Gray Beverley, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop Loan Agency, will be at the office of County Agent Frank D. Cox from 9 a. m. to noon tomorrow to take applications for 1942 crop loans...

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Petition Indorsing Charter Committee's Nominees Presented

2,842 in Montgomery Approve Five Named For Proposed Board

A petition bearing the names of approximately 2,842 Montgomery County (Md.) voters indorsing the five candidates nominated by the County Charter Committee for election to a proposed charter board was on file today with the Board of Election Supervisors in Rockville...

The 163-page petition was presented yesterday by Mrs. John H. Werner, executive director of the committee, to F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the board...

The five candidates, whose names will be placed on the ballot at the general election November 3 are: Carlton Brooke of Oakdale, a poultry farmer; Mrs. Minnie Hostetler, Travilah; State chairman of the League of Women Voters; Stephen James Linden, chairman of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring; Frederick P. Lee of Chevy Chase, chairman of Draft Board No. 3 at Bethesda; and Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, former Juvenile Court judge and the only Republican on the list...

Commissioner's Choice Made. Since the county commissioners already have selected their candidates, final approval will be up to the voters, who also will decide whether a charter board shall be established...

If created, the charter board will hold public hearings on provisions of the charter and the board will draw up a charter...

Various Fields Represented. Mr. Brooke, she pointed out, represents the farm interests. Mrs. Hostetler has had wide experience in social welfare work...

The nominees selected by the county commissioners are: J. Bond Smith, Joseph A. Cantrel, Roger J. Whiteford, O. W. Anderson and Judge Albert E. Braut.

'E' Pennant Presented To College Park Plant

More than 400 employees of the Air-Track Manufacturing Corp. of College Park, Md., were presented the spirit which was necessary for you to achieve the Army-Navy 'E' is evidence of the whole-hearted desire of free workmen to support our forces...

Representative Sasser, Democrat, of Maryland, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared the spirit which was necessary for you to achieve the Army-Navy 'E' is evidence of the whole-hearted desire of free workmen to support our forces...

Three workers, Misses Marjorie Dudley and Helen Gittings and Thomas W. Holmes, received lapel pins for the plant's employees.

Fairfax Funds Sought For Religious Teaching

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Darden Urges State Purchase Of U. S. Bonds

Message to Assembly Points Way to End Virginia's Debt

RICHMOND, Sept. 29.—Gov. Darden asked a special session of the Virginia General Assembly today to liquidate the State's debt of \$18,550,673.38 by buying long-term Federal securities maturing in the same years Virginia's debt falls due...

"As matters stand we are unable to employ profitably most of the money which we have in hand," he said. "Meanwhile we are now paying \$480,561.25 a year in interest and before our debt is finally paid we shall have laid out approximately \$6,600,000 on this account."

The Governor estimated that \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000 in interest could be obtained on securities purchased to offset the \$6,600,000 Virginia must pay on her own debt before it falls due.

Would Aid Government. In addition, he said that by purchasing War bonds Virginia would make available immediately to the Federal Government millions of dollars sorely needed for prosecution of the war.

"In considering my recommendations, I want it borne in mind that my proposal is predicated upon an irrevocable commitment to the debt," the Governor said. "It may be that the securities purchased will decline between now and maturity. Consequently, we cannot, with safety, count upon using this fund, for other purposes, since the sale of the securities might entail large losses. However, if held to maturity and used for the purpose for which purchased the plan is, I believe, sound."

The Governor recommended that the money to liquidate the debt be turned over to the sinking fund commissioners for investment. He also advocated that the State treasurer be empowered to buy short-term paper with money in the treasury. He said the treasurer is no longer, as in the past, able to employ funds profitably in time deposits.

Fall Due in Fixed Amounts. Gov. Darden pointed out that the State cannot call its debt until due and even then the State's obligations fall due annually until 1956 in fixed amounts.

Against these obligations, he said, the various sinking funds hold securities carried at \$6,247,518.23, which, he explained, was somewhat less than present value. These are largely Virginia municipal bonds and bonds of State institutions of higher learning, including \$1,754,000 in stock of the R. F. & P. Railroad.

In addition he called attention to a deposit of \$5,000,000 in the sinking fund since the 1942 session of the Assembly making something over \$1,000,000.

To liquidate the debt, the Governor admitted, the State would have to draw heavily on reserves. In the R. F. & P. stock is not used as a sinking fund, it would be about \$10,000,000 would be required, most of it to come from the general fund since, highway bonds are almost covered by their present segregated sinking fund. He estimated the general fund surplus would be \$12,749,824 on July 30, 1944 (end of the current biennium) after setting aside \$3,835,000 to cover capital outlays which, "as things now stand can hardly be undertaken."

Foresees Sounder Condition. "From this you can see that the surplus remaining will not be great," he said. "However, it will, in my opinion, prove sufficient if we are prepared to raise funds as we appropriate a sound rule, notwithstanding precedent to the contrary. We shall be relieved of substantial sinking fund requirements. This year they amount to almost three-quarters of a million dollars. This will, of course, be a great help. With the debt provided for the Commonwealth will be better prepared than ever before to meet any difficulties that may arise."

The Governor said the session was called to liquidate the debt and he had left other matters for later transmittal. He has announced, however, that he would recommend lowering the speed on highways to 35 miles an hour from the present 40-mile maximum.

Mrs. Governor's message on the debt, like his inaugural address last January, was brief, specific and informative.

Homemakers Expect 250 at Annual Rally

ROCKVILLE, Md., September 29.—Approximately 250 members of the 19 homemakers' clubs of the county are expected to attend the annual meeting in the high school gymnasium here Thursday of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers' Clubs.

Mrs. Walter B. Armstrong will set forth the program for 1943 and there will be short talks by Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. Guy Stephenson, Mme. Minoraky and Mrs. G. W. Johnson.

Give a group of songs, there will be readings by Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, professor of speech at the University of Maryland; Prof. Harlan Randall of the University will sing and members of various clubs will give musical charades.

Mrs. Philip Watkins, president of the council, will preside in the morning and Prof. Randall will be master of ceremonies in the afternoon.

Aluminum Pay Raised. EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 28 (AP)—George Binsted of West New York, president of Local 16, Aluminum Workers of America (CIO), announced last night 2,800 employees of the Edgewater plant of the Aluminum Co. of America had been granted a general wage adjustment of 6 cents an hour.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS. Your purchase of war bonds will help pay for hundreds of individual field radio sets necessary for radio communications in modern warfare. Field radio is used by advance troops to report enemy placements, to report accuracy of barrage or fire range, and for transmission of important messages.

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WPB Explains Change In Shipment Ratings For South America

'Maximum Impact' on Axis by July Object Of Altered Program

By the Associated Press.

Official action taken yesterday to subject materials for Latin America to preference ratings is a result of this Government's redesigned combat program planned "to produce a maximum impact on the enemy by July, 1943," a War Production Board source said.

Although shipments urgently needed by these countries will no longer be rated as high as the emergency military rating, they will receive an AA-2X rating which will give them a priority over all United States domestic projects except those of an emergency nature, this source said.

The action was announced by the War Production Board and the Board of Economic Warfare as an amendment to an export order requiring the United States producers to give priority to orders for Latin America over all other orders.

Officials of these agencies said the amendment, which places consideration of all these orders in the perspective of the United States combat program, was another indication to mark the complete conversion to a war economy in the United States.

The biggest strain on this Nation's war machine, it was explained, is in steel, copper, tin, aluminum and other materials needed in war production, and the deliveries of such shipments to Latin America will likely be delayed under the action taken yesterday.

However, drugs and other materials not so essential to the immediate demands of the combat program probably will not be seriously affected by the new order.

Officials said one effect of this war economy might be emphasis on the strategic importance of Mexico and Brazil to hemisphere war operations, since both countries are viewed as potential combat areas by the military. Therefore shipments of materials which add to the defensive strength of these countries, these sources added, could be expected to receive a classification higher than that given shipments to countries not so strategically located.

Where To Go What To Do

CONVENTION. Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, all day today and tomorrow.

MEETINGS. Florida State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Controllers' Institute, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Collectors' Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS. Republican National Committee, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Community War Fund, Government Division, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Seventh Regiment Veterans, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Federal Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:45 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEON. Round Table, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Georgetown University Medical School Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church, Call Miss Bobby Wilkinson at North 6407 for reservations, 6 o'clock tonight. 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. Beginners' square dance, NCCS, 1814 N street N.W., 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, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Indoor and outdoor activities, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Games, photography, lessons in bridge, Y.M.C.A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told to buy a bond?

Murphy Declares Detroit Charges Exaggerated

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Reports that Detroit is divided on the war effort are exaggerated, Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court said yesterday, adding that "the time is coming when our factories will produce more in one month than the factories of any Axis nation can turn out in a year."

Justice Murphy, a former Mayor of Detroit and Governor of Michigan, who spent most of the summer recess in active Army service, has been inspecting arms plants in the Detroit area prior to his return to Washington.

After an inspection of the Willow Run bomber plant and the Detroit (Chrysler) tank arsenal he addressed a meeting of the Detroit Federation Executives' Club attended by more than 200 American Federation of Labor union leaders. Asserting that "Labor is not now

fighting for the God-given right of collective bargaining but for the right to exist," he said management and labor leaders should co-operate to eliminate stoppages of work in war plants.

He urged also that CIO and AFL leaders settle their differences, or at least arrange "a working arrangement so that there will be no interruptions in production of these critical days."

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College, Decatur, Ga., who were named to the college honor roll for the past year, it was announced today. Miss Green is a graduate of Washing-Lee High School in Arlington.

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.

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

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Briton Who Taught Japs How to Build Warships Is Dead

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 29.—Prof. Percy A. Hillhouse, who was credited with teaching the Japanese how to build warships, died yesterday at the age of 73.

A noted naval architect, he became the first European professor of naval architecture in the Imperial University at Tokyo and designed a number of warships which took a prominent part in the Russian-Japanese War.

Wednesday One-Day Special



Regular Price, \$5.95

100% All Wool 4-Pc. Knitted Leggings Set

All-wool 4-piece knitted leggings set consisting of leggings, coat, mittens and bonnet. A warm, cozy outfit for winter days ahead. Colors are dusty pink and copen blue. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. **\$3.98**

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Sale Ends Saturday, Oct. 3rd




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Beautifully blended tones in Tealose, Wine, Woodrose, Green, Gold or Blue. Made in the Wales custom manner with the 5-inch hem at bottom. Fully lined.

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from our fall fashion brochure

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A magnificent coat, a coat to wear with a desperado felt hat pulled low over your eyes. Precision-tailored in red, green or black Juilliard wool with four pockets slit into the seams... with great notched revers and deep cuffs of ocelot.....\$155.00

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Vogue Champions the Lady with the Black Blouse...



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We show you the newest colorama on Fashion's horizon... purple wool suit with a black blouse. Softly wonderful wool with a fish-tail pleat at the back of the skirt, crushed "peg" pockets in the jacket, one over-sized hook-and-eye closing. \$39.95. Black rayon jersey blouse with three-quarter sleeves, \$7.95

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Ambassador, Lady Halifax Leaving on Ten-Day Trip

To Visit New York and in the West; Other Diplomats in Current News

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax will go to New York Saturday, the former to be the speaker at the closing session of the Foreign Policy Association. While the Ambassador is in New York for this speaking engagement Lady Halifax will be the guest of honor at a reception and bazaar at Greenwich, Conn. The reception is planned in connection with a bazaar which the Daughters of the British Empire of Connecticut have sponsored. The benefit will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Merrick at Old Greenwich, the latter being president of the Connecticut Daughters. Mrs. Merrick has assisting her on her committee for the bazaar and reception a group of prominent hostesses of Greenwich and Old Greenwich.

After these two events in and near New York, the Ambassador and Lady Halifax will go to St. Louis where the Ambassador will make an address and on their way back to Washington they will go to Pittsburgh, where they will be guests of honor of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and where the Ambassador will make an address Thursday, October 2. They are expected to return to the Embassy Saturday or Sunday, October 10 or 11.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, who have been in Buenos Aires for several weeks, will leave there the latter part of this week preparatory to returning to the Capital. During their stay in the Argentine capital they have been extensively entertained and were members of the several parties arranged in honor of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, while he was in Buenos Aires. Mr. Rockefeller has returned to Washington.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, the bride of Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, Jr., left Mexico City last evening to come to the Capital, where they are expected to arrive Friday. With them is the Ambassador's brother, Senor Guillermo Castillo Najera and perhaps the bride's parents, Senor Eugenio Cavillo and Senora de Cavillo. Lt. and Senora de Castillo Najera were married Saturday, September 19, in Mexico City, where the civil ceremony was performed. The religious ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon. Invitations for the religious ceremony have been issued by the parents of both bride and bridegroom. They are engraved in English, the left-hand page reading "Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera and Eugenia Davila Castillo Najera announce the marriage of their son Francisco to Miss Alicia Cavillo." On the right-hand page, also in English, is engraved "Dr. Leopoldo Eugenio Cavillo and Adriana Perez Cavillo announce the marriage of their daughter Alicia to Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera." At the bottom and across the center of the open pages is engraved "and request the honor of your presence at the marriage ceremony Sunday afternoon, October 4, at 4 o'clock in St. Matthews Cathedral in Washington." Enclosed is a card "Reception immediately following in the Mexican Embassy at 2829 Sixteenth street."

Lt. Castillo Najera, who is the Assistant Military Attache of the Embassy, also is a physician, following in the footsteps of his father, and after the present war he will retire from the army and practice medicine.

Margaret A. Hatch Engaged to Wed R. V. King, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hatch of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Hatch, to Petty Officer Robert V. King, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Gertrude E. Styles, also of Oak Park.

The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy S. Ford of this city with the Rev. Paul W. Yinger of the Cleveland Park Community Church officiating.

Mary H. Hutchinson Names Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hutchinson of Seat Pleasant, Md., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Harriet Hutchinson, to Mr. Warren W. Milstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Milstead of Parkland, Md. The wedding will take place Friday in Douglas Memorial Church after which the couple will leave for a short wedding trip in New York.

Schooler-Spieth Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schooler of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Schooler, to Mr. Lansing Spieth, the ceremony taking place September 19 in Evanston, Ill.

Rodneys Fete Guest

Col. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Rodney have as a guest their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Kleitz of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., who will be with them for some time. Mrs. Rodney's sister, Miss Gertrude Brinckle of Wilmington, Del., also spent the week end with them.

Senor Dr. Turbay Left by Plane This Morning

Retiring Ambassador Feted by Mr. Welles At Lunch Yesterday

The retiring Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, left this morning by plane to return to his South American home, where he will assume his new duties as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Yesterday Dr. Turbay was the guest in whose honor the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, entertained at luncheon. The party was a farewell fete and strictly official, the other guests including heads of diplomatic missions of 19 of the Latin American republics. In the company were the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, the Ecuador Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, who returned yesterday morning from a short vacation; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Carlos Martins; the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels; the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso; the Uruguayan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Bolivian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Buschalla; the Paraguayan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; the Guatemalan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; the El Salvador Minister, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro; the Nicaraguan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Leon DeBavie; the Honduras Minister, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Costa Rican Minister, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernandez; the Haitian Minister, M. Fernand Denis; and the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Dr. J. M. Troncoso. Lt. Turner of the ceremony and there was no reception. For traveling, the bride wore a suit of dark gray wool with blending accessories and her wedding corsage. Sgt. Norman has been assigned to duty in this country with the Army Officers Finance Training School at Wake Forest, N. C.

Betty Croom Is Married to Sergt. Norman

Ceremony Is Held At Residence of Bride's Parents

One of Saturday's weddings attracted unusual interest because the bridegroom, Tech. Sergt. William Everett Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Norman of Culpeper, Va., has just arrived home from North Ireland, where he was attached to the Quartermaster Corps of the American Expeditionary Force.

The marriage of Sergt. Norman to Miss Betty Croom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnham Croom of Washington, took place in the home of the bride's parents at 2910 Ordway street, the Rev. Edward H. Pruden of the First Baptist Church, officiating at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Croom escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and she wore a becoming dress of blue crepe with a shoulder corsage of white orchids. She had no attendants, and Sergt. Norman also was unattended. Only members of the two families were present for the ceremony and there was no reception.

For traveling, the bride wore a suit of dark gray wool with blending accessories and her wedding corsage. Sgt. Norman has been assigned to duty in this country with the Army Officers Finance Training School at Wake Forest, N. C.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, with Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the American Republics Division of the State Department, and Mr. Leonard Duggan, political adviser to the department, were the United States officials paying respects to the retiring diplomat. Others included Mr. Richard L. Turner of the Associated Press, Mr. Robert A. Knowlton of the United Press and Mr. John Elliott of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Sunday the retiring Ambassador was honor guest at a farewell luncheon which the members of the Embassy staff gave at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. The party was planned for an alfresco party, but owing to the inclement weather was given indoors.

Bardes Are Hosts

Capt. Elmer E. Barde, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barde of South Arlington are entertaining Miss Jeanette Whittier of Danvers, Mass.

Connecticut Society To Meet Tomorrow

The Connecticut State Society will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Hotel Continental.

Representative Downs of Norwalk, Conn., the new president of the society, will preside. All Connecticut residents now living in Washington and servicemen from Connecticut are cordially invited to attend. There will be dancing and refreshments. Representative Downs is the Democratic candidate for reelection from the 4th district who will run against Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, Republican.

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MRS. JAMES WARREN PULLIAM. Mrs. Pulliam is the former Miss Betty Marie Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnard. Her marriage took place recently in St. Francis Xavier's Church, with the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Pulliam. —Harris-Exing Photo.



MRS. THOMAS ODON MATHEWS. —Hessler Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe Return To Their Home in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe of Aurora Hills arrived home Friday from a 10-day visit at Ponte Vedra, Fla. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brewood of Washington.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Simcoe were among the 25 guests attending a family reunion and supper party at the home of Mrs. Simcoe's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Embrey, in Avondale, Md. Guests coming from a distance included Mrs. William Wood and children, Patricia Ann, Bettie Lou and William Wood, Jr.; Mrs. Kate Colbert of Lovington, Va., and Mr. J. N. Embrey of Rockfish, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Livingston of Lyon Village have as a guest their son, Capt. Gordon H. Livingston of Green Acres, Md., for whom they entertained at a family dinner party Friday night. Additional guests included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. J. Livingston, who are leaving shortly for Ohio, where Mr. Livingston will do graduate work at Oberlin College; also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Brown of Washington, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan of Colonial Village have as guests their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hoffer, and granddaughter, Helen Anne

Alice Joy Webster Is Married Today To Lt. Lankford

Ceremony Was Held In Sherwood Church This Morning

Sherwood Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty informal wedding this morning, when Miss Alice Joy Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leroy Webster, became the bride of Lt. Jesse William Lankford, Army Air Corps, of Hynamis, Mass. Lt. Lankford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Lankford of Woodridge.

The Rev. Richard Mussen officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. Roy K. Easter presided at the organ. Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of soft blue wool with wine accessories. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Harlan gave her daughter in marriage.

A former employe of The Star, the bride is a graduate of McKinley High School, and in Girl Scout work won the designation of Golden Eaglet. She also is an active member. Her father is an executive in the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Lt. Lankford studied engineering at the University of North Dakota and took his cadet training at Randolph Field.

Social Activities Of Takoma Park

Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home in Takoma Park in honor of her son, Eldon Volkmer, who celebrated his 14th birthday anniversary. The guests, numbering 14, were later taken to a movie matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowell of Springfield, Va., have moved into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robertson at 2907 Woodland drive, Silver Spring. The Robertsons have bought a new home in Chevy Chase. The Lowells have two children, Annah and David.

Leaves for Visit

Mrs. Leon Livingston, wife of Capt. Livingston, U. S. A., of Arlington, left last week for a visit with her parents, Col. and Mrs. William R. Pope, at Pulaski, Tenn.

Autumn Bridal Procession Continues Over Week End

Miss Augustine Weds Lt. Mathews; Miss Harlan Marries Mr. Bowser

The first days of autumn have seen many marriages in Washington and promise their continuance as an important part of the social scene. One of these weddings took place last evening when Miss Kathryn Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Augustine of Salt Lake City, Utah, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Thomas Odon Mathews, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Margaret Mathews of this city. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Weggeland in Arlington, with Capt. R. D. Workman, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., officiating.

Mrs. Weggeland attended the bride as her matron of honor. She was gownned in gold crepe and carried a bouquet of orchids.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Weggeland, the bride wore a gown of ivory crepe, trimmed at the neckline with sequins and having long, fitted sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of pearls with gold stitching and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mr. Max J. Mathews, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man and Master Layne Weggeland was the ring bearer.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the guests. Mrs. Mathews, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black crepe gown trimmed with marquisette and braid and her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride is a member of the office staff of Senator Abe Murdock, and before receiving his commission in the Navy, Lt. Mathews served in the same office. The couple will make their home at 2505 Thirteenth street N.W. after a wedding trip in Pennsylvania.

Miss Davison Wed To Ensign Hayden

Taking place on Saturday was a simple home ceremony was the marriage of Miss Carolyn Maclean Davison to Ensign Hugh McCormick Hayden. The bride is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Angus Davison and Ensign Hayden is the son of Capt. Reynolds Hayden, U. S. N. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of greenery, white autumn flowers and candelabrum of white tapers.

The bride, in the absence of her father, who is on duty overseas, was escorted but was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by her sisters, Miss Wilhelmina Davison and Miss Margaret Angeline Davison, who are students at the College of William and Mary, and by Miss Elizabeth Arnold Davis, her college roommate.

A gown of ivory fabric was worn by the bride. It was made with a long-fitted bodice having a square neckline edged with a small frill, long fitted sleeves, and a skirt of many tiers, edged with eyelet, embroidered ruffles, which fell into a gracefully rounded train. Her finger-tip veil of ivory net embroidered in a fern design was the traditional "something old" having belonged first to her great-great-grandmother. It was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis edged with a frill of the eyelet embroidered fabric.

The sisters of the bride were gownned alike in period frocks of taffeta having long bodices of ivory and bouffant skirts of ivory, apricot and brown plaid. Their bouquets were of apricot and gold-toned dahlias and small white chrysanthemums tied with brown velvet ribbons. They wore coronets of matching flowers. Miss Davison's gown was of similar fashion in an apricot tint banded with brown velvet and her bouquet was of russet chrysanthemums and white dahlias. Her flower coronet was white.

Ensign Hayden had his Annapolis classmate, Ensign Gerald Weir Clarke of Kirkland, Wash., as his best man.

Following an informal reception for those present at the ceremony where according to tradition the bride cut the wedding cake with her father's saber, Ensign and Mrs. Hayden left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a coat and frock suit of brown wool crepe and a small veiled hat trimmed with beige feathers.

Miss Nellie Harlan Becomes Bride

Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring was the scene of the marriage of Miss Nellie Grace Harlan, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin A. Harlan of Silver Spring and the late Mr. Harlan, to Mr. Richard Blain Bowser. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock Sunday. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bowser of Silver Spring.

The church was decorated with palms, white dahlias and candles for the ceremony and Miss Phyllis Howard sang two selections.

The bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin made with fitted sleeves and a sweetheart neckline trimmed with pearls. The skirt of the gown was full and ended in a long train. The finger-tip bridal veil was edged with lace and was held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Harlan gave her daughter in marriage.

Miss Lucille Bowser, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore a matching net headpiece with her gown of peacock-blue having a full taffeta skirt and a fitted bodice. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Mr. Paul Smith of Silver Spring was the best man and the ushers were Mr. William DuBois, Mr.

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SO TIMELY . . . SO PRACTICAL

A good wool suit is your best bet! Beautifully tailored, smartly detailed 2-piece dresses keyed to these times. Every one is a prize you'll prize—for its warming beauty and months upon months of tireless wear. This wonderful Anniversary Special is limited to 4 days only.

Second floor—Dress Salon

Colors: Aqua, Blue, Gold, Purple, Petunia, Brown, Black

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DUPONT RUGS

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Manhattan RUG CLEANERS

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Women in Jobs Spurn Coddling, Writer Says

War Workers Seek Only to Do Their Part, Business Unit Told

Women in war plants don't want coddling either by employers, unions or by Government protective legislation, Miss Mary Hornaday, staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, told the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District at its opening dinner meeting at the Washington Club last night.

Reporting on a trip to 30 plane factories, shipyards and munitions factories from coast to coast, Miss Hornaday said she found women war workers want a minimum of protection and a maximum of opportunity to do their part in making the machines and ammunition that they hope will shorten the war and bring their menfolk back home.

Miss Hornaday recommended that the business and professional women that they help further their National Federation's "battle of ideas" by combatting among their own women friends the ideas that women's place in wartime is in the home alone, that women are not able to do a large portion of "men's jobs" and that women's work is not worth as much as men's.

Once family affairs are satisfactorily settled women stand the noise, grime and monotony of the factory as well, if not better, than men, she said.

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Isabel Peterson, who was in charge of the meeting. Miss Elizabeth L. Mann, the president, presided.

The program included vocal selections by Mrs. Norman Henneberry.

A feature of the evening was a quiz contest which was recorded to be broadcast later over a local station.

Club Federation Member To Begin WAAC Training

By Frances Lide.

First member of the District Federation of Women's Clubs to enlist for officers' training in the WAACs, Miss Ruth E. Madden is expecting orders to report for duty in Fort Des Moines early this week.

Although "home" is still here with her mother, Mrs. Olive Madden, at the Stoneleigh Court Apartments, Ruth has been working for the past year in New York and joined up in June with about 6,000 other New York women.

"There were so many of us," she explained, "that I didn't get to go with the first contingent. And now it's hard to believe that I'll soon be actually on my way."

Miss Madden has been a member of the Junior Alliance since it was organized and served as welfare chairman for a year.

She's been spending the past five days here telling friends good-bye and making final preparations to go into the service. She left yesterday for New York, where she's with the Home



MISS RUTH MADDEN. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

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Smith College Club To Hear Talks by Two Alumnae

Two writers who are Smith graduates will be the speakers at the annual fall luncheon of the Smith College Club of Washington to be held at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA.

They are Mrs. Gerard A. C. K. Lake, who was formerly Eleanor Hard, and Miss Dorothy Rockwell.

Mrs. Lake, whose writing experience has covered a range of assignments including work with several leading magazines, will speak on "News Gathering in Washington." Although she is the mother of three youngsters she still handles a column about Washington for the Junior League Magazine and does as much free lance writing as her home duties permit.

Miss Rockwell, who has covered radio news for several magazines and newspapers, will discuss her experiences under the title, "A Girl of the WPB Press Room."

New officers of the club, headed by Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, will welcome Smith alumnae. Other officers include Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Camille L. Lefebvre, treasurer; Miss Helen A. Water, recording secretary; and Mrs. Richard S. Salant, corresponding secretary.

As an invitation is being extended to all Smith alumnae here, four hostesses have been appointed to look after newcomers: Mrs. Harold Fay, chairman; Mrs. Karl Penning; Mrs. F. J. Libby and Mrs. Allen Warfield.

Mrs. H. G. Nichols, chairman of arrangements, is handling reservations.

James V. Bennetts Fete Panamanians

The director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, Mr. James V. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett were hosts to 50 guests Saturday at an afternoon party in honor of a group of Panamanians who are representing the government of Panama to study prison conditions in this country. Among the guests were Senor Ignacio Quiros y Quiros, Senor Jose M. Fuentes, Senor Francisco Cornejo Dr., and Senora Camilo A. Justinian, Senorita Clara Gonzales and Senor Guillermo Zurita.

Dollology Club

Mrs. Florence Meara will discuss "Unusual Materials of Which Dolls Are Made" at a luncheon meeting of the Dollology Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. Mrs. V. J. O'Kellier, the president, announces reservations close Thursday night.

Mrs. Crandall Heads Garden Section

Mrs. W. M. Crandall, wife of Lt. Col. Crandall of Fort Belvoir, will head the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club this year, according to an announcement. Mrs. Crandall gave a series of garden talks, "Over the Garden Fence," before the group last year.

The section's activities for the fall will get under way at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. George E. Schlosser, Wilbur Youngman, garden writer for The Star, will discuss fall planting.

Returns to Dayton

Col. F. W. Hoorn, director of the training film production laboratory at Wright Field, who has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson at their Lowell lane residence, returned yesterday to Dayton.

1101 CONN. AVE. MAYFLOWER HOTEL BLOCK

6.95

Another of those smart "casuals" that ARTCRAFT is featuring for women who are going places. The price fits your budget, too.

Art Craft Footwear
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11th Street Between F & G

Fall Brilliance for Every Occasion

Modernette

with Shining Nailhead Belt \$10.95

A wonderful dress you'll find a treasure for business, for afternoon bridge parties, for cocktailing, and informal at-homes! Because its 12 gore skirt adds grace to your figure, its self-tucking adds interest at both sleeve and hip-line, and its sparkling belt gives that "extra" note of Fall glamour '42.

Black, Town Brown, Ranger Green, Purple, Patriot Red.

Sizes 12 to 20

Dresses—Second Floor

IT'S EASY TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PHILIPSBORN'S

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Daughters of Army To Hear Tenelly

Richard Tenelly, who recently returned on the Gripsholm after spending some months in a Tokio prison camp, will address the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army at its first fall luncheon meeting of the season Monday at the Army Navy Club. Mr. Tenelly was a newspaper correspondent in Japan when war was declared.

Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, wife of Brig. Gen. Wedemeyer, is president of the Washington Chapter. The national officers of the society are Mrs. B. S. Sewall, president; Miss F. Elizabeth Wilcox, first vice president; Mrs. Claude W. Dudley, second vice president; Miss Sally Y. Owenshine, secretary; Mrs. Leon M. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. S. Bowman Stevens, registrar; and Mrs. Seth Williams, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Mrs. L. T. Ross is handling reservations for the luncheon Monday.

America Daughters Plan Benefit Fete

A card party for the benefit of the Arlington Red Cross canteen service will be sponsored by the Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Colonial Village Ballroom, 1913 Wilson boulevard. Mrs. Maude C. Heys is chairman.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Lela Spillman, State councilor; Mrs. Mary Douglas, Mrs. Florence Williams, Mrs. Maude Crump, Mrs. Janie Rollins and Mrs. Sallie Shanholtz.

Each quiz contains from 15 to 25 questions...

Each quiz contains from 15 to 25 questions, with the correct answers tabulated in the back of the pamphlet.

One of the most comprehensive in the series is devoted to Brazil, with such questions as these: "Brazil borders all of the South American countries except two. What are they?" "Brazil is the only Portuguese-speaking country in South America. True or false?" "What famous Princess of Brazil signed the decree freeing all slaves in the country?" "Brazil was the only South American country to take what stand in World War I?" "Where is the point on the South American continent nearest to Dakar, Africa?" "What famous Brazilian sent a memorial stone to the Washington Monument in the District of Columbia?" "What is the leading coffee port of the world?"

The federation suggests that programs built around the quiz include the national song or a song characteristic of the country discussed.

Ten quizzes—one on each of the 10 republics on the South American continent—have been compiled by the headquarters research office.

Each quiz contains from 15 to 25 questions, with the correct answers tabulated in the back of the pamphlet.

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"Brazil is the only Portuguese-speaking country in South America. True or false?"

"What famous Princess of Brazil signed the decree freeing all slaves in the country?"

"Brazil was the only South American country to take what stand in World War I?"

"Where is the point on the South American continent nearest to Dakar, Africa?"

"What famous Brazilian sent a memorial stone to the Washington Monument in the District of Columbia?"

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Headed for Success!

... this fine fur-felt Homberg with felt squares applied on the veil for extra flatness. New fall colors.

Specially priced at 10.00

Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS

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... this fine fur-felt Homberg with felt squares applied on the veil for extra flatness. New fall colors.

Specially priced at 10.00

Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS

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Not in many years have values been so phenomenal. Our far-sighted buying has brought you flattering silhouettes following the 1942-43 dictations for a fluid, easy silhouette. Expensive furs used, not timidly, but lavishly on fine 100% wools. This... plus the low, low prices, should convince you that TOMORROW is the time to buy. Sizes for juniors, misses, women; half sizes, too. A glorious collection presented at four specialized price groups:

\$78 \$88 \$98 \$118

Other Furred Coats.....\$58 to \$395
Untrimmed Coats.....\$17.95 to \$115

All prices plus 10% Federal Tax

Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.



L. Frank Co.

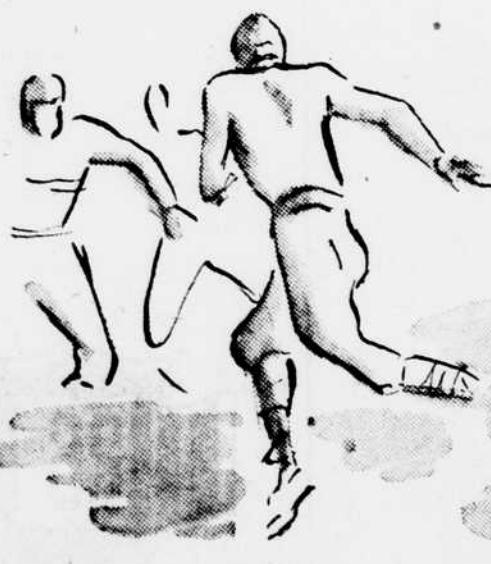
Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

Designed for Action—Long Sleeve Wool Dress

12.95

Tough stuff... yet lightweight, with a "speedy" look. Long sleeve wool dress with an out-doorsy suede belt. The kind of classic you get a permanent crush on. Wear it to school or to the stadium with perfect ease. In blue, beige, and cinamon. Sizes 9 to 15.

Third Floor

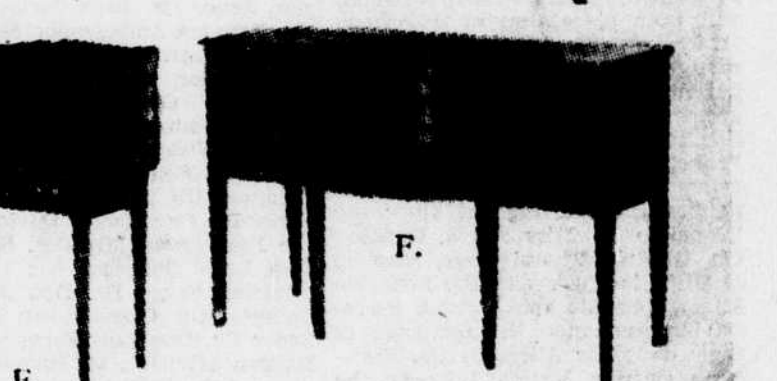
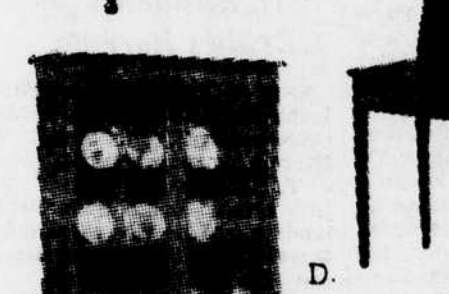
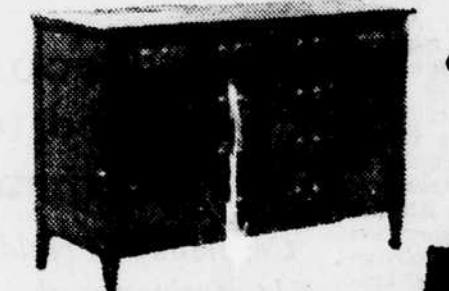


For the Smaller Dining Room . . . Six Lovely Pieces, by 'Drexel'

Table, Buffet and Four Chairs: \$139.50

From this charming open-stock group, designed to bring to the Washington apartment and small house the gracious charm of the larger dining room, you may assemble exactly the dining room that best expresses your spirit of hospitality.

- A. Drop-Leaf Table.....\$49.50
- B. Duncan Phyfe Extension Table with one leaf, opens to seat 8 persons.....\$49.50
- C. Credenza Sideboard, 6 drawers, 2 cupboards.....\$64.50
- D. China, drawer and cupboard.....\$59.50
- E. Server, also may be used as a Card Table.....\$29.50
- F. Leg Buffet.....\$49.50
- Chairs, 2 styles.....\$11.95



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YOUR BETTERMOST BAG

styled with finesse by Josef

- A—Polished shoe leather pouch with its clasp tucked neatly inside to make it exceptionally trim. Kona red, pine green or black, as you prefer.....\$16.50
- B—Beige suede, draped with subtlety and distinction. Like all handbags by Josef, beautifully fitted within.....\$13.50
- C—Glossy all-wool Suedera—black or brown with luminous plastic trim for unrattled sparkle.....\$10.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!



DISTRICT DAYS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY!
 ★ IN ALL HOMEWARES DEPARTMENTS
 ★ IN ALL CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS

Sale . . . Alexander Smith WOOL-PILE RUGS AND CARPETS

(Some Imperfect Included)

A name as dependable as they come . . . a name that stands for originality of design and beauty of texture, as well as quality. A name we've been proud to be associated with for years. And because of this association we could go to one of Alexander Smith's largest distributors and make this phenomenal purchase.

And it is a phenomenal purchase . . . bringing you phenomenal savings. Odd rugs, one's and two's and three's we had accumulated . . . short rolls . . . some imperfect . . . some just discontinued patterns. Priced so far below what you ever expected to see, that we know what to expect tomorrow morning at the first ring-of-the-bell. That's why we feel we must say NO MAIL, PHONE or C. O. D. ORDERS.

49.95 WOOL-PILE 9x12 AXMINSTERS AT 1/3 OFF

Just see the array of patterns. 18th Century designs in tan, blue, beige and rose beige. Modern designs in green. Self-tone florals in wine, turquoise or blue . . . a floral hooked pattern in tan, a small all-over pattern in tan and a brown texture pattern. Just 60 to sell!

33.30

4.95 Figured BROADLOOM CARPET AT 40% OFF!

Alexander Smith broadloom woven on fine Axminster looms. Tone-on-tone patterns in burgundy, green, brown-and-rose. Then there's a smart English needlepoint design and an 18th Century pattern in rose. Some of it is 9 ft. wide . . . other patterns 12 ft. wide. Just 293 sq. yards.

2.95
sq. yd.

\$4.95 Peach-Color Broadloom Carpet
 Wednesday and Thursday
3.50 sq. yd.
 A beautiful plain weave, 9 ft. wide. At this saving a 9x12 hand-bound rug costs only \$45.60. Just 100 sq. yds.

\$5.50 Plain-weave Broadloom Carpet
 Wednesday and Thursday
3.95 sq. yd.
 Just 50 sq. yds. of rose-glow, 9 ft. wide and 28 sq. yds. of taupe. 12 feet wide.

\$6.95 Twist Broadloom Carpet
 Wednesday and Thursday
3.95 sq. yd.
 In our best-selling shade, a lovely rose. Just 81 sq. yds. all 9 ft. wide. The cost of a 9x12 hand-bound rug only \$51.00.

\$9.50 Figured Broadloom Carpet
 Wednesday and Thursday
5.95 sq. yd.
 Two patterns . . . one an 18th Century design in rose . . . the other a figured pattern in blue. Both are 9 feet wide.

- 1—Originally \$261.25 Peach Broadloom 12x20.8 Remnant **\$139.50**
- 1—Originally \$227.50 Twist Beige Broadloom 12.6x15 **\$125.00**
- 1—Originally \$185.25 Figured Blue Broadloom 9x19.6 Remnant **\$116.03**
- 1—Originally \$137.50 Plain Roseglow 15x15 Broadloom **\$84.95**
- 1—Originally \$135.38 Plain French Peach 9x14.3 Broadloom Remnant **\$74.95**
- 1—Originally \$107.10 Figured Blue 9x18 Broadloom Remnant **\$71.10**
- 1—Originally \$126.67 Plain Spicetone 12x10 Broadloom Remnant **\$69.95**
- 1—Originally \$125.10 Figured Blue 9x13.2 Broadloom Remnant **\$69.95**
- 1—Originally \$119.52 Plain Jade 12x12.6 Broadloom Remnant **\$69.95**
- 1—Originally \$110.83 Figured Green 9x11.8 Broadloom Remnant **\$69.44**
- 1—Originally \$90.00 Figured Blue 9x12 Broadloom Remnant **\$63.00**
- 1—Originally \$106.24 Twis Blue 9x15.4 Broadloom Remnant **\$60.24**
- 1—Originally \$109.50 Twist Maple 9x10 Broadloom Remnant **\$59.95**
- 1—Originally \$113.19 Twist Reseda Green 9x10.3 Broadloom Remnant **\$59.95**
- 1—Originally \$99.78 Figured Roseglow 9x10.6 Broadloom Remnant **\$54.95**
- 1—Originally \$90.00 Figured Beige 9x12 Broadloom Remnant **\$54.95**
- 1—Originally \$85.50 Figured Green 9x9 Broadloom Remnant **\$49.95**
- 1—Originally \$77.97 Figured Taupe 9x15.9 Broadloom Remnant **\$48.95**
- 1—Originally \$67.43 Figured Burgundy 9x11.4 Broadloom Rug **\$41.95**
- 1—Originally \$133.00 Figured Green 12x14 Broadloom Remnant **\$83.30**
- 1—Originally \$52.25 Plain Roseglow 9x9.7 Broadloom Remnant **\$29.95**
- 1—Originally \$135.00 Plain Brown 12x21 Broadloom Rug **\$89.95**
- 1—Originally \$114.80 Plain Green 12x15 Broadloom Rug **\$79.95**
- 4—Originally \$110.00 Plain Peach 12x15 Broadloom Rugs **\$69.95**
- 2—Originally \$110.00 Cedar 12x15 Broadloom Rugs **\$69.95**
- 1—Originally \$103.60 Plain Turquoise 9x18 Broadloom Rug **\$69.95**
- 1—Originally \$83.57 Twist Rose 8.6x12 Broadloom Rug **\$59.95**
- 1—Originally \$87.50 Limestone Twist 9x12 Broadloom Rug **\$59.95**
- 1—Originally \$85.60 Plain Blue 9x15 Broadloom Rug **\$54.95**
- 1—Originally \$85.60 Plain Green 9x15 Broadloom Rug **\$54.95**
- 1—Originally \$74.95 Twist Tan 9x10.6 Broadloom Rug **\$49.95**
- 1—Originally \$73.10 Twist Rose 8.10x10 Broadloom Rug **\$39.95**
- 1—Originally \$55.73 Twist Tango Rust 7.6x9 Broadloom Rug **\$39.95**
- 1—Originally \$54.95 Twist Wine 7.6x9 Broadloom Rug **\$36.95**
- 6—Originally \$49.95 Plain Peach, Wine, and Green 7.6x10.6 Rugs **\$32.95**

- 1—Originally \$47.50 Plain Rust 9x9 Broadloom Rug **\$29.95**
- 1—Originally \$45.30 Twist Gray 6x9 Broadloom Rug **\$29.95**
- 5—Originally \$45.30 Twist Turquoise 6x9 Rugs **\$29.95**
- 7—Originally \$42.50 Plain Weave Peach, Blue and Taupe 7.6x9 Rugs **\$29.95**
- 4—Originally \$44.95 Multicolored 8.3x10.6 Rugs **\$29.95**
- 1—Originally \$31.50 Plain Rose 6x9 Broadloom Rug **\$22.95**
- 1—Originally \$149.50 Broadloom 12x15-ft. Rug. Modern blue floral pattern **\$100**
- 1—Originally \$149.50 Broadloom 12x15-ft. Rug. Blue floral pattern **\$100**
- 1—Originally \$149.50 Broadloom 12x15-ft. Rug. Blue floral pattern **\$100**
- 1—Originally \$105 Broadloom 12x18-ft. Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$79.95**
- 1—Originally \$105 Broadloom 12x18-ft. Green Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$79.95**
- 3—Originally \$115 Broadloom 12x12-ft. Blue 18th Century Patterned Rugs **\$79.95**
- 1—Originally \$105 Broadloom 12x18-ft. Rose Floral Rug **\$79.95**
- 1—Originally \$95 Broadloom 9x21-ft. Swedish Modern Rug **\$74.95**
- 1—Originally \$89.95 Broadloom 12x15-ft. Green Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$69.95**
- 1—Originally \$95 Broadloom 10 1/2 x 18-ft. Blue Floral Rug **\$69.95**
- 1—Originally \$93.60 Broadloom 9x12-ft. 18th Century Rug **\$63**
- 2—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 11 1/4 x 12-ft. Green Tone-on-Tone Rugs **\$62.95**
- 1—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 11 1/4 x 12-ft. Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$62.95**
- 1—Originally \$84.95 Broadloom 9x15-ft. Cedar Louis 15th Patterned Rug **\$62.95**
- 1—Originally \$85 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Turquoise Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$62.95**
- 1—Originally \$85 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Toast Flemish Floral Rug **\$62.95**
- 1—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 12x13 1/2-ft. Green Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$59.95**
- 1—Originally \$77.50 Broadloom 10 1/2 x 15-ft. Turquoise Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$59.95**
- 1—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 12x13 1/2-ft. Woodtan Floral Rug **\$59.95**
- 1—Originally \$76.95 Broadloom 9x15-ft. Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Rug **\$54.95**
- 1—Originally \$72.50 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Floral Patterned Rug **\$54.95**
- 2—Originally \$72.50 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Rose Tone-on-Tone Rugs **\$54.95**
- 2—Originally \$69.95 Broadloom 10 1/2 x 13 1/2-ft. Turquoise Tone-on-Tone Rugs **\$54.95**
- 1—Originally \$69.95 Broadloom 7 1/2 x 12-ft. Blue Floral Patterned Rug **\$52.95**
- 1—Originally \$76.95 Green Floral 9x10.6 Broadloom Rug **\$52.95**
- 1—Originally \$69.95 Blue Modern Floral 7.6x10 Broadloom Rug **\$52.95**
- 1—Originally \$65 Turquoise Tone-on-Tone 10.6x12 Rug **\$49.95**
- 1—Originally \$67.50 Green Tone-on-Tone 12x11.3 Rug **\$49.95**
- 4—Originally \$79.95 Blue 9x12 Axminster Rugs **\$49.95**
- 1—Originally \$59.95 Tan Floral 9x15 Rug **\$46.95**
- 2—Originally \$64.95 Blue Modern Floral 9x9 Rug **\$46.95**
- 1—Originally \$64.95 Tan Hooked 9x12 Rug **\$46.95**
- 1—Originally \$64.95 Burgundy Tone-on-Tone 9x12 Rug **\$46.95**
- 1—Originally \$64.95 Rust Floral 9x9 Rug **\$44.95**
- 1—Originally \$61.95 Tone-on-Tone 9x10.6 Rug **\$44.95**
- 1—Originally \$61.95 Tan Floral 9x10.6 Rug **\$44.95**

\$7.50 Figured Broadloom Carpet
 Wednesday and Thursday
4.95 sq. yd.
 Handsome 9 ft. wide carpet in rich shades of rose, blue, green and taupe. A 9x12 hand-bound rug costs only \$63. Just 172 sq. yds.

\$5.95 Figured Broadloom Carpet
 Wednesday and Thursday
3.95 sq. yd.
 Three lovely patterns, a burgundy floral scroll and a blue floral scroll. All of it is 9 ft. wide. Just 188 sq. yds.

\$4.25 Figured Broadloom Carpet
 Wednesday and Thursday
1.95 sq. yd.
 Only 107 square yards to sell. An 18th Century pattern in brown and rose . . . and a smart blue tone-on-tone design. Both are 9 feet wide.

\$79.50 Twist 9x12 Broadloom Rugs
 Wednesday and Thursday
49.95
 Just 11 blue rugs to sell at this price.
16.95 Broadloom 4.6x6.6 Rugs, in blue, rust, rose and beige
9.95

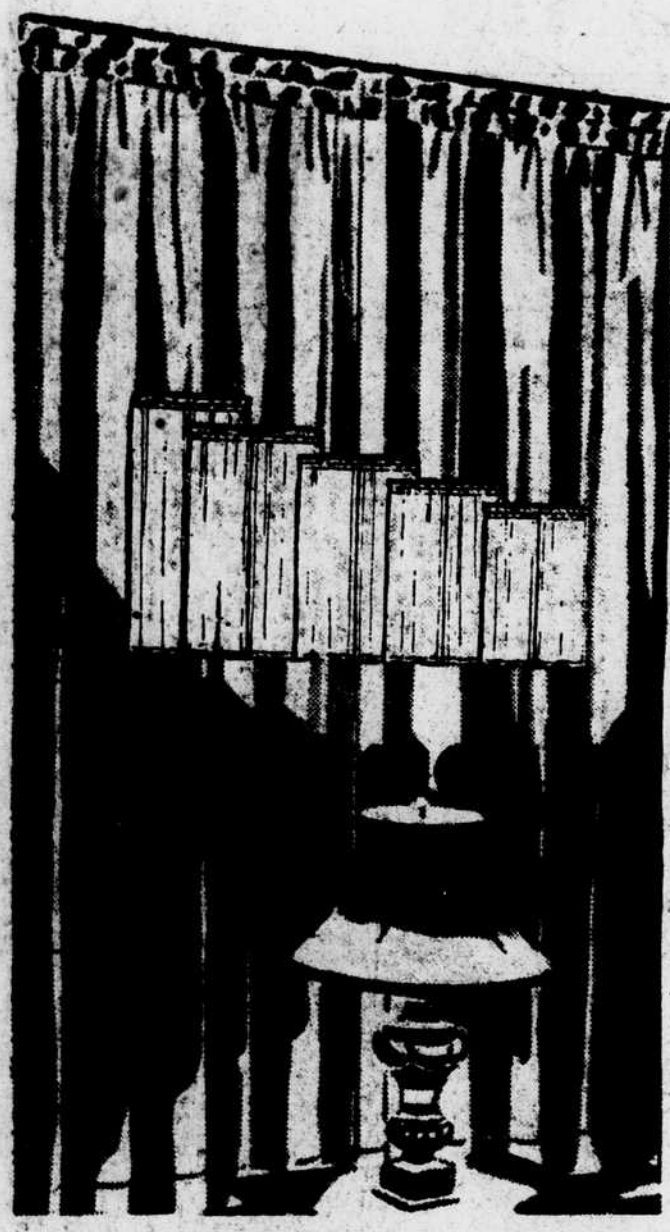
(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

The Hecht Co.
 NATIONAL 5100
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 CARRY SMALL PACKAGES FOR VICTORY

DISTRICT DAYS AT

2-DAY SAVINGS ON LINENS, DOMESTICS, DRAPES AND SPREADS



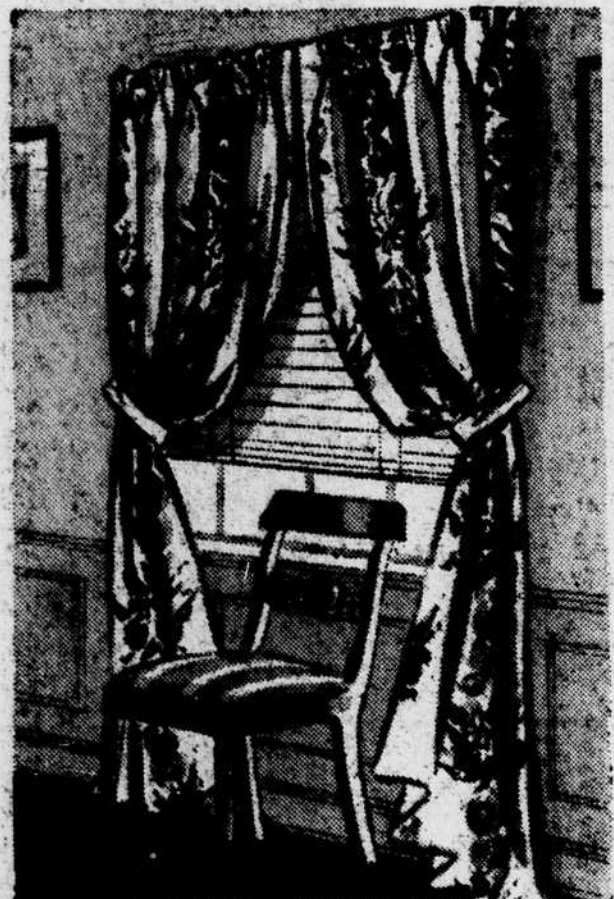
1.99 to 2.50
MARQUISSETTE
CURTAINS IN
GRADUATED LENGTHS

1.88
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

54, 63 and 72-in. lengths

Filmy sheer rayon marquisette curtains—extra wide, mind you—88 inches to the pair—in three graduated lengths! So now you can outfit your house with matching curtains throughout—now you can get yours at a considerable saving if you shop during District Days. Lengths are 54, 63 and 72 inches—in frosty white or a ripe peach bloom.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



7.98 Printed Crash Drapes

A full 99-in. long—they'll sweep the floor! All screen-lined to give them body! Soft wine, green, rose, blue, gold or natural floral print with pinch-pleated tops. 96-in. wide to pair.

5.99
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

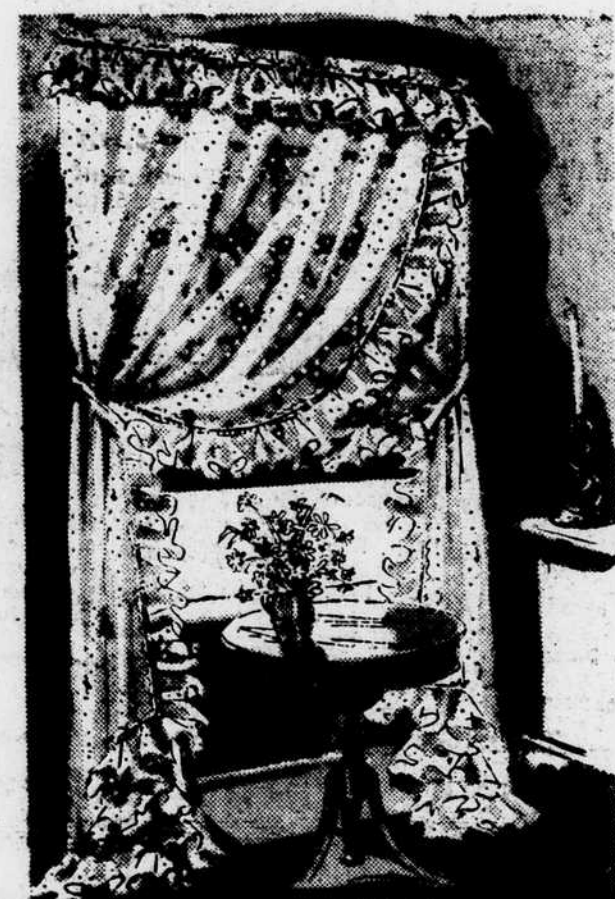
1.00 Cleanable Window Shades . . . just whisk a damp cloth over them! Cut size 36x72-in., in your choice of white, green or ivory.

69c
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

5.98 Cotton Frizette Studio Couch Covers . . . 34x74-in., box-pleated on 3 sides, with trim corded seams. Plus 3 matching pillow covers! Blue, green, wine, rust and brown.

3.99
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Curtains, Drapes, Couch Covers, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Ruffled Pin Dot Curtains

Fine ivory color cotton marquisettes, 54 or 63 in. long, 92 in. wide to pair, 78 and 90 in. lengths . . . 1.77

Extra wide, 172 in. to pair, 90 in. long . . . 3.88

1.39
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Cotton Lace Curtains . . . 72-in. wide to pair, 81 in. long. Two interesting patterns in a creamy ecru color.

1.57
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

9.98 Printed Spun Rayon Draperies . . . a full 99 in. long, 96 in. wide to pair. A striking sepia, turquoise, green, du-bonnet, blue and dark blue bouquet pattern—with pinch-pleated tops. Sateen lined.

7.99
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Bates 'Flower Bouquet' Spreads

The nationally famous Bates cotton spreads in the delectable "Flower Bouquet" design with trim scalloped borders. Sun-fast and tub-fast—size 81x105 inches. Blue or rose.

2.66
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

3.99 Multitone Chenille Spreads . . . rich chenille lavished on solid color blue, green, peach, gold or rose ground. Double size only.

2.77
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

8.95 All White Chenille Spreads . . . luxurious, heavy white chenille, "pretied" with a smart hobnail design. Single and double sizes. Note—they're by the famous maker of "Art Treasure" spreads.

7.99
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Save on Famous Make Sheets . . on Blankets

Page 72x108 and 81x99 In. Sheets

Guaranteed for 5 years household wear!

63x99-in. 1.49	81x108-in. 1.79
72x99-in. 1.59	42x36-in. cases . . . 39c
90x108-in. 1.89	45x36-in. cases . . . 42c

1.69
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Cannon 72x108 and 81x99 In. Sheets

The famous Cannon muslin sheets, known from coast-to-coast!

90x108-in. 1.59	
42x36-in. cases . . . 32c	45x36-in. cases . . . 35c

1.39
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Cannon Percale 72x108-in. Sheets

Soft, cool luxury percales—at a marked District Days saving.

81x108-in. 1.89	90x108-in. 1.99
42x38 1/2-in. cases . 50c	45x38 1/2-in. cases . 55c

1.79
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Plump Goose Feather Pillows

Filled with pure white crushed goose feathers that have been thoroughly washed and sterilized! Covered in feather-proof floral cotton ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches.

2.77
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Sheets and Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Large Plaid Double Blankets

Warm, cozy blankets in a clear black plaid design and napped to a fluffy surface. Woven of 75% cotton, 25% wool. Blue only. Size 72x84 inches.

4.99
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Just 100 "Warm Winter" Blankets

Woven of 100% pure wool. 72x90-inches in peach, royal blue, winter-rose, wine. Made with wide rayon satin bindings. Only 10.95 for District Days!

10.95
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Plump Wool-Filled Comforts

Lustrous rayon taffeta comforts, filled with warm wool batting—to see you through a fuel-rationed winter. Size 72x84 inches, in green, gold, blue, rose, peach, cedar, wine.

7.99
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Quilted Mattress Protectors

Protect the mattress you have—with this quilted mattress protector. Single and double sizes—with zig-zag stitching to hold the cotton in place.

1.99
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Blankets and Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Save on Cannon Towels . . on Table Cloths

If Perfect 89c-\$1 Cannon Towels

No. 1 Seconds! Thirsty, spongy Cannon reversible bath towels—in your choice of either a sculpture or plain weave. All of the most attractive colors, too! Flaws are minute—won't affect their wear.

59c
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

6 for 1.29 Cannon Towels 6 for 88c

4.99 Cotton Lace Dinner Cloths

Discontinued patterns of hand-made cloths—some imported, some domestic—by the nationally famous maker of Scranton cloths! Intricate weaves, hard-twist cotton yarn for longer service.

3.66
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

2.99 Printed Dinner Cloths, 55x82-in. . . . 1.49

1.99 Two-Piece Chenille Bath Sets

Oval fringed rug with matching lid cover in green, blue, peach, rose, gold, orchid and white. All guaranteed fast color! Note that it's the attractive sculpture weave, too!

1.50 Set
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

2.99 Imported Linen Cloths

Probably the last for the duration! Fine cloths (that wear only like linen can!) in delectable pastel shades of green, gold as well as off-white. Size 52x52-in. And note the District Days saving!

1.49
 Wednesday and Thursday Only

1.00 Printed Luncheon Cloths 69c

Tablecloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

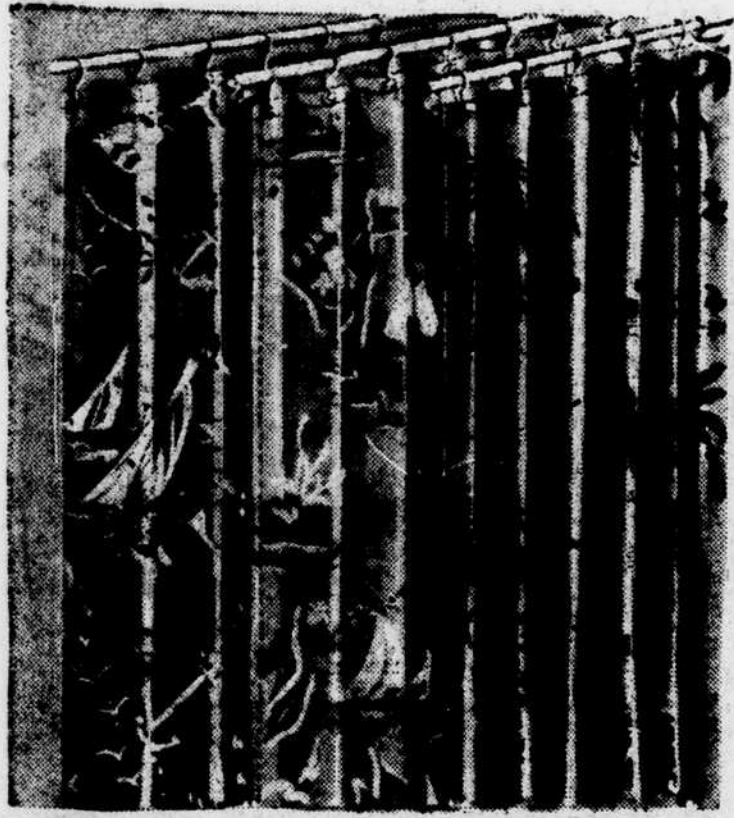
THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Wednesday & Thursday

To help in the conservation of gasoline and tires, and to insure prompt delivery, will you please co-operate by carrying your small packages whenever possible.



2.98 & 3.98 CELANESE RAYON PRINTED SHOWER CURTAINS

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Choice of one and two color prints! Choice of popular shades. All 6x6-ft. curtains.

1.88

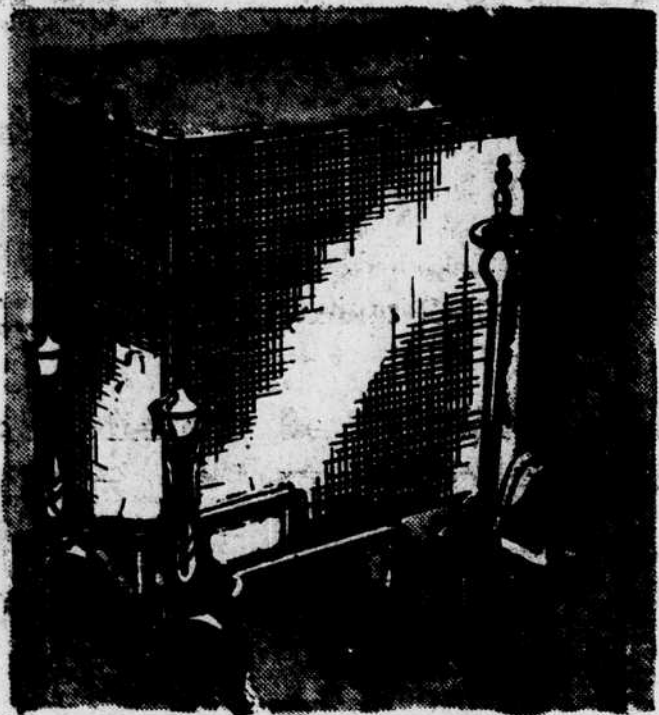
5.98 and 6.98 celanese rayon curtain and drape ensembles. 3.88 Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor



CHINA TABLE LAMPS WITH HAND-TAILORED SHADES!

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Tall... they stand a good 21 inches high! And you have your choice of 4 exquisite styles in dainty colors. With hand-tailored silk (rayon-lined) shades. Lamps, Fifth Floor.

3.49



2 STYLES! 7-PIECE BLACK & BRASS FIRE SETS

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Distinctive urn or ball styles! Solid cast-iron topped by polished brass. Ensemble includes andirons, 3-fold screen, tongs, stand, poker and shovel. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

10.88



20-PIECE OVENPROOF LUNCHEON SET FOR 4

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Cheery set with bright red and blue flowers against a creamy ground. Includes 4 each... plates, bread-and-butters, cups, saucers, fruit dishes. (Open stock on sugars, creamers, platters, vegetable dishes.) China, Seventh Floor.

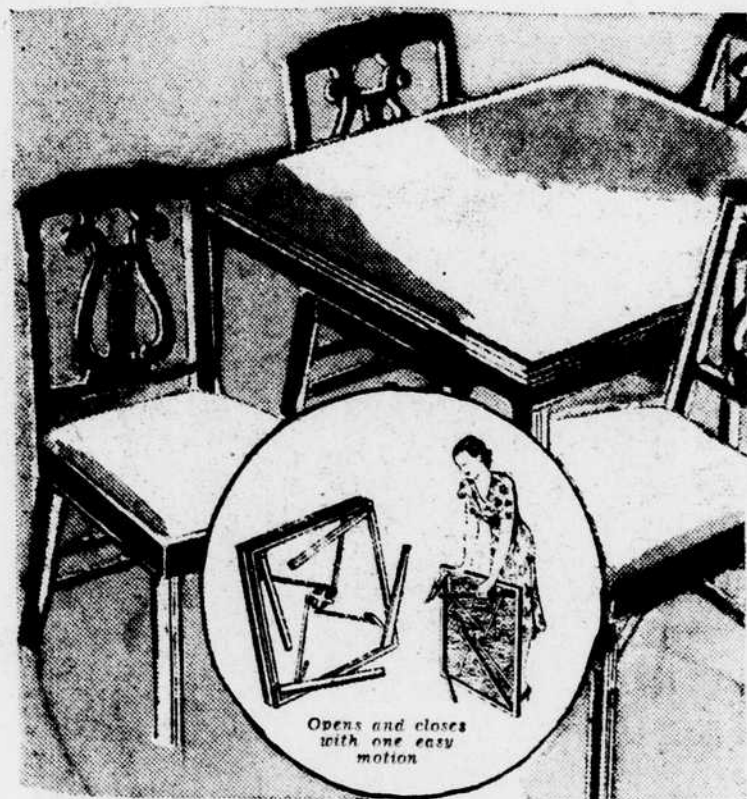
2.77



26.95 FIVE-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SETS

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Charming ensembles for your dinette or breakfast nook! The drop-leaf table measures 19x36 inches closed... 46x40 inches open. With matching stretcher-braced chairs. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

19.99



24.95 LEG-O-MATIC 5-PIECE BRIDGE SETS

Wednesday and Thursday Only
With one easy motion you open the legs... ditto to close them! Simulated leather top in off-white or mahogany. Mahogany or blonde colored frames. Comes with 4 folding chairs. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

19.95

Savings on Homefurnishings... Paints... Blinds

 7.88 6-Way Floor Lamp... one switch for 3 degrees of direct light, one for 3 degrees of indirect light. Fifth Floor.	 2 for 3.77 Crystal Vanity Boudoir Lamps... mounted on round or square mirror bases. Clear-de-luxe shade. Fifth Floor.	 6.99 Chest of Drawers... 48x23 1/2 x 12-in. size. With 7 large drawers. Sanded... ready to paint. Seventh Floor.	 3.49 Unpainted Chest of Drawers... size 36x16 1/2 x 10-in. With 5 roomy drawers. Ready to paint. Seventh Floor.
 69c O'Cedar Mop... triangular shaped, padded at corners to prevent scratching furniture. Seventh Floor.	 87c 14-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set... 7 various size dishes for left-overs. Each with lid. Seventh Floor.	 8 for 88c Slim Jim Hi Ball Sets... glasses numbered 1 to 8 in huge numbers—each number in a different color. Seventh Floor.	 3.66 Metal Venetian Blinds... 2-in. off-white slot shades, fascia board. 64-in. drop, widths 29 to 36 in. Sixth Floor.
 2.99 Unpainted Kidney Table... 18x36-in. top, arms for skirt, drawer for cosmetics. Seventh Floor.	 2.99 Giant Pearlwick Bath Hamper... 26x16x10 inches. Upright style. Green, rose, blue, white or ivory with black top. Seventh Floor.	 5.99 Unpainted Dressing Table... with 18x36 in. top, drawer for your cosmetics and arms to hold a ruffled skirt (Bench, 1.19) Seventh Floor.	 3.49 Two-Shelf Utility Table... with 15x20x31-in. top. Triple-coated enamel finish for durability. Seventh Floor.
 gal. 89c Mayfair Self-Shining Wax... spread it on and it dries to a bright luster. No rubbing. Seventh Floor.	 59c Folding Indoor Dryer... smoothly sanded... nothing to snag your clothes. Folds compactly. Seventh Floor.	 15 rolls 77c Toilet Tissues... 1000 soft, absorbent white sheets to each roll. Reduced District Days only. Seventh Floor.	 3.50 set Wood Salad Set... bowl, plate, fork and spoon with bright vegetable or dogwood decoration to choose from. Seventh Floor.
 89c Folding Ironing Board... folds compactly into cupboard when not needed. Apartment size. Seventh Floor.	 5.99 Reconditioned Seconds of Paracelium Top Tables... 3 sizes... 25x40-in., 22x27-in., 20x24-in. Seventh Floor.	 2.99 O'Pan Top Carpet Sweeper... all steel body, brush that adjusts to all type rugs. Seventh Floor.	 2.69 Metal Underbed Chest... on rollers. Size 35x16x7 in. Perfect for storing summer clothing or blankets. Seventh Floor.
 44c Padded Sleeve Board... for small garments and hard-to-get-at-places. Comes set up. Seventh Floor.	 44c Radiators... closed end, 7 and 9 in. widths. Ivory or walnut finished steel. Seventh Floor.	 98c qt. Moned Floor-and-Deck Enamel... durable finish for wood, concrete or linoleum floors. Seventh Floor.	 both for 1.29 Half-gallon Old English No-Rubbing Wax and Can of Paste Wax... both for \$1.29 Seventh Floor.
 3.29 gal. Moned Semi-Gloss... washable finish for walls and woodwork. Choice of 24 different colors. Seventh Floor.	 2.49 gal. American Gloss Enamel... to use in kitchens or bathrooms. Choose from 12 different colors. Seventh Floor.	 1.29 gal. Ford Ready Mixed Paint... general purpose paint to use inside or outside. White and 6 colors. Seventh Floor.	 3.39 gal. Moned House Paint... durable and beautiful house paint. Your choice of white and 24 colors. Seventh Floor.

District Day Savings on Paint, Enamel and Wax



SAFEGUARD TOMORROW

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS TODAY!

The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

CARRY SMALL PACKAGES FOR VICTORY

DISTRICT DAYS AT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY . . . 2-DAY SAVINGS ON BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE



ENSEMBLE YOUR OWN 3-PC. ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM

- Choice of Full or Twin Size Bed!
- Choice of Dresser or Vanity . . . with Mirror!
- Choice of Chest-on-Chest . . . Desk-Chest . . . Secretary-Chest . . . Chest-Robe!

Just look at the choice you have! You can ensemble your own bedroom suite for a mere \$58! And not an ordinary maple suite, either . . . but SOLID ROCK MAPLE . . . one of the sturdiest we know of! Superbly constructed . . . and hand-rubbed to satin smoothness! But remember . . . this offer is good Wednesday and Thursday only! *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$58

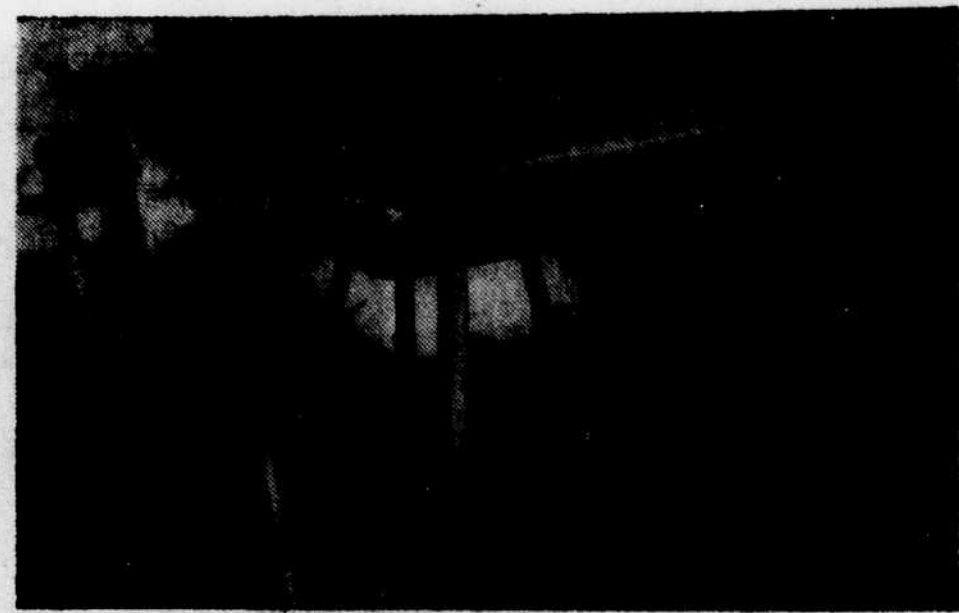
Wednesday and Thursday Only

FIVE-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SUITE

Wednesday and Thursday Only

24.95

So you've just \$25 to spend! And you want a dinette suite that will last you through the years. Something that looks expensive, but isn't. This is your suite Solid maple . . . because it's so rugged and hardy. Hand-rubbed 'til it glistens . . . like all good suites. Includes handsome refectory-type extension table and 4 chairs . . . for a mere 24.95 during District Days. *Dinettes, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

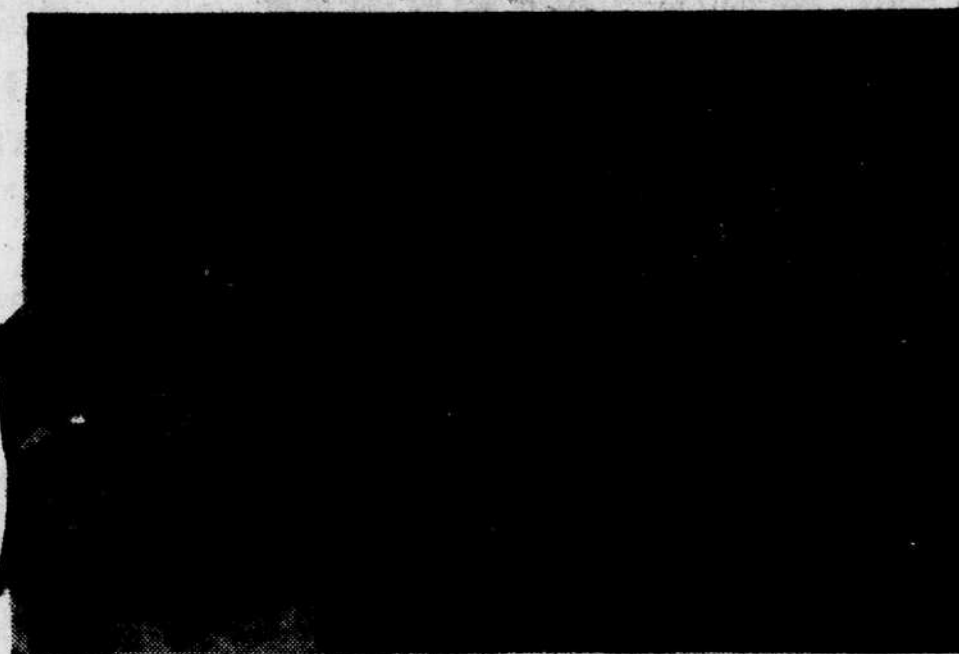


7-PIECE 18th CENTURY DINETTE SUITE

Wednesday and Thursday Only

99.95

You like the formality of large dining room suites? But you've nothing more than a dining alcove or small dinette of your own? Then this is the suite you want. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, glass-door china closet and 4 side chairs . . . all in beautifully matched mahogany veneers and gumwood. All sized just right for apartments. And scaled down in price for District Days. *Dining-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

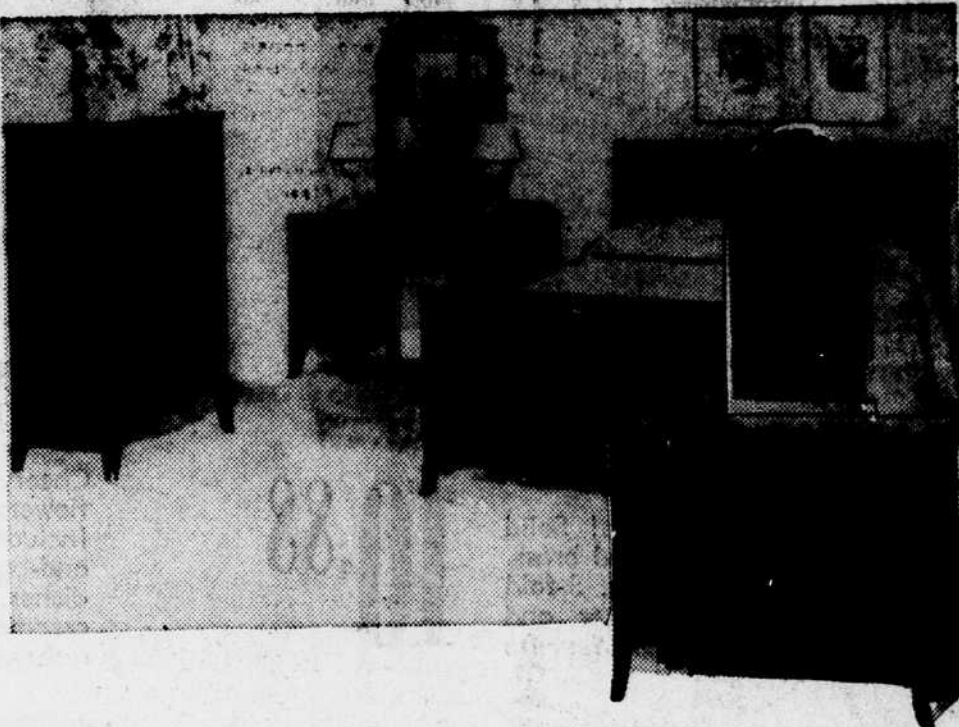


3-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE

Wednesday and Thursday Only

99.95

Inspired by Hepplewhite . . . a bedroom suite you'll never tire of! With lattice work on the large mirror . . . with beautifully reeded corners. In mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . favorite wood of the 18th century cabinet-makers. You get a bed, chest . . . and you have your choice of dresser or vanity with dust-proofed construction, center-guided, dovetailed drawers. Reduced for District Days only. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



BUY MORE AND MORE

U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

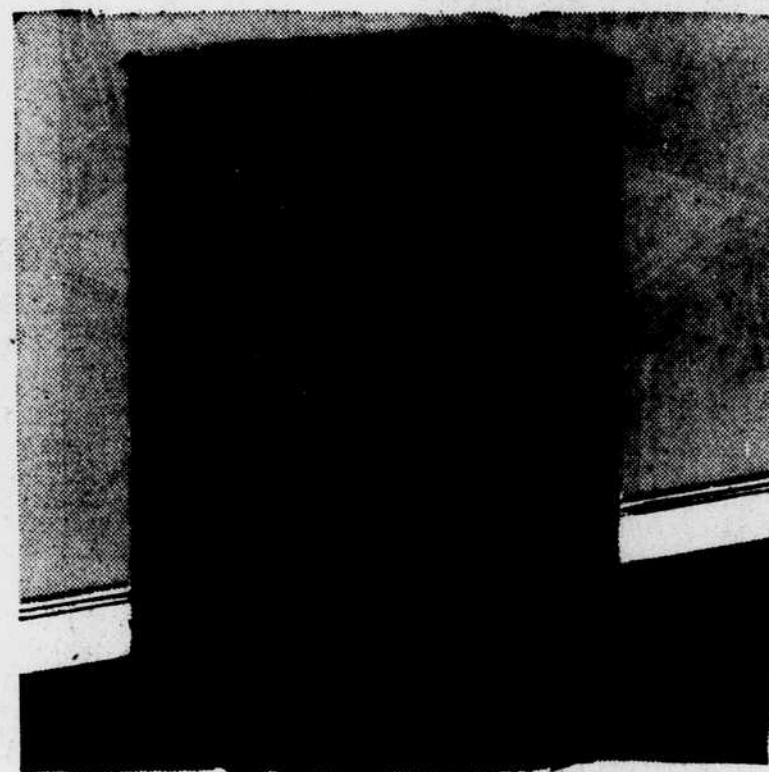


HANDSOME THREE-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM IN LIMED OAK VENEERS AND GUMWOOD

The modern suite you've been dreaming of . . . at a price you never dreamed possible! Large . . . gracefully proportioned pieces in gleaming light limed oak veneers and gumwood! Fully dust-proofed . . . with center-guided, dovetailed drawers. Suite includes bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

69.95

Wednesday and Thursday Only



STURDILY MADE . . . FIVE-DRAWER UTILITY CHEST — 2 FINISHES

Wednesday and Thursday Only

Live in an apartment? Solve your problem with this handsome chest going for a mere \$14 during District Days! Get it in walnut or mahogany finished American gumwood . . . and put in the bedroom or hall. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$14



HAND-RUBBED SOLID ROCK MAPLE DOUBLE-DUTY SECRETARY-CHEST

Wednesday and Thursday Only

Put it in the bedroom if you need extra drawer space. Put it in the living room if you need a secretary. Good looking, versatile . . . and ruggedly constructed with an eye to long service. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$28

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Wednesday & Thursday

... 2-DAY SAVINGS ON RADIOS, BEDDING, INFANTS' FURNITURE

INFANTS' FURNITURE



"Lullabye" Paneled Crib
Wednesday and Thursday Only

14.99

Maple or honey birch finished hardwood with decorated solid end panels, convenient drop side. Has the new "Victory" wood spring. (Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)



"Edison" Bow-End Baby Crib
Wednesday and Thursday Only

29.99

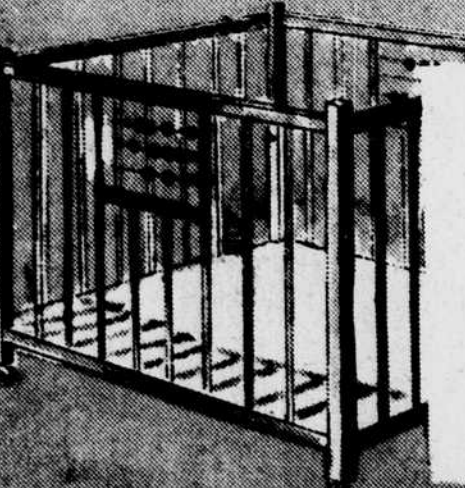
Note that it has double drop sides, solid end panels, resilient link steel spring! Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. (Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)



Solid Panel High Chair
Wednesday and Thursday Only

5.99

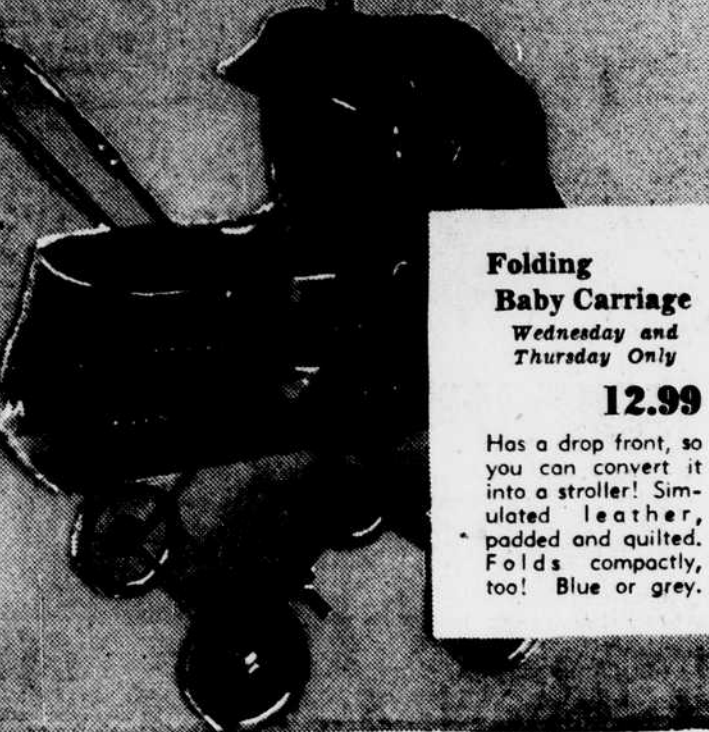
Maple or wax birch finished hardwood high chair, with sturdy legs that won't tilt, solid panel back, removable sanitary wood tray. (Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)



"Play Yard" On Wheels
Wednesday and Thursday Only

6.99

Sturdily made with solid corner posts, slatted wood floor, 2-lig. casters. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Folds compactly. (Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)



Folding Baby Carriage
Wednesday and Thursday Only

12.99

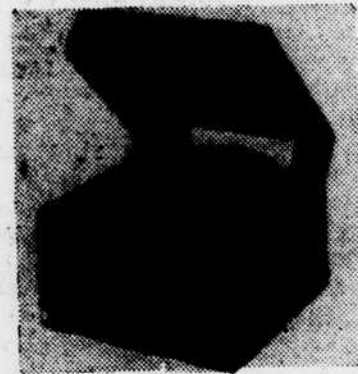
Has a drop front, so you can convert it into a stroller! Simulated leather, padded and quilted. Folds compactly, too! Blue or grey.

1942 Originally 104.95 Zenith Radio-Phonograph

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Thank our District Days for this star-studded "buy"—a brand-new 1942 Zenith radio-phonograph for only 79.95! Note that it automatically changes ten 12-inch and twelve 10-inch records... that it has a permanent needle and built-in aerial. And remember—there's our **Home Budget Plan** if you haven't the cash! (No mail or phone orders.) Radios, Main Floor, E. St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

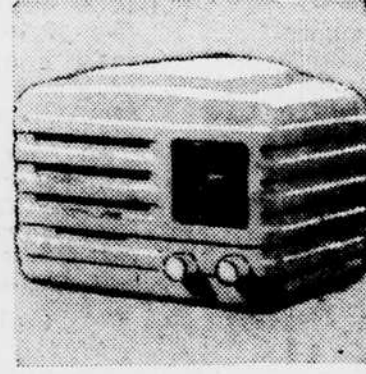
79.95
Wednesday and Thursday



27.95 Table Combination
Wednesday and Thursday Only

19.99

1942 Electromatic radio-phonograph that plays 10 and 12 inch records. Clear ringing tones—simulated leather case.



13.95 ARVIN MIDGET-RADIO
Wednesday and Thursday Only

9.99

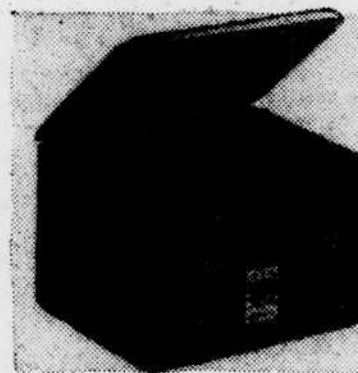
Perfect for your night table—your bookcase. Brand-new 1942 model that plays on AC and DC current. Five tubes. Ivory color case.



10.95 ARVIN MIDGET RADIO
Wednesday and Thursday Only

8.39

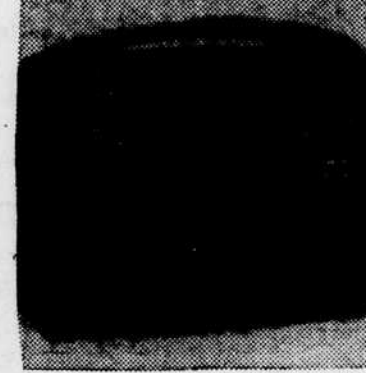
1942 Arvin Midget that plays on AC or DC current—in attractive ivory color case. Note—we have only 100 at this price!



49.95 DETROLA COMBINATION
Wednesday and Thursday Only

39.95

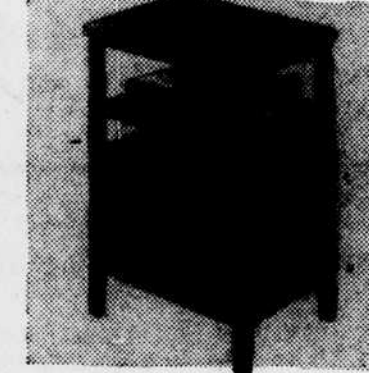
Brand new 1942 table radio-phonograph, with permanent needle. Automatically changes ten 12-in. or twelve 10-in. records. Five tubes.



24.95 Emerson Battery Set
Wednesday and Thursday Only

19.99

Plays on AC or DC current, or on its own batteries. Smart bakelite case, handle for easy carrying. Brand new 1942 model.



5.99 Record Cabinets
Wednesday and Thursday Only

3.99

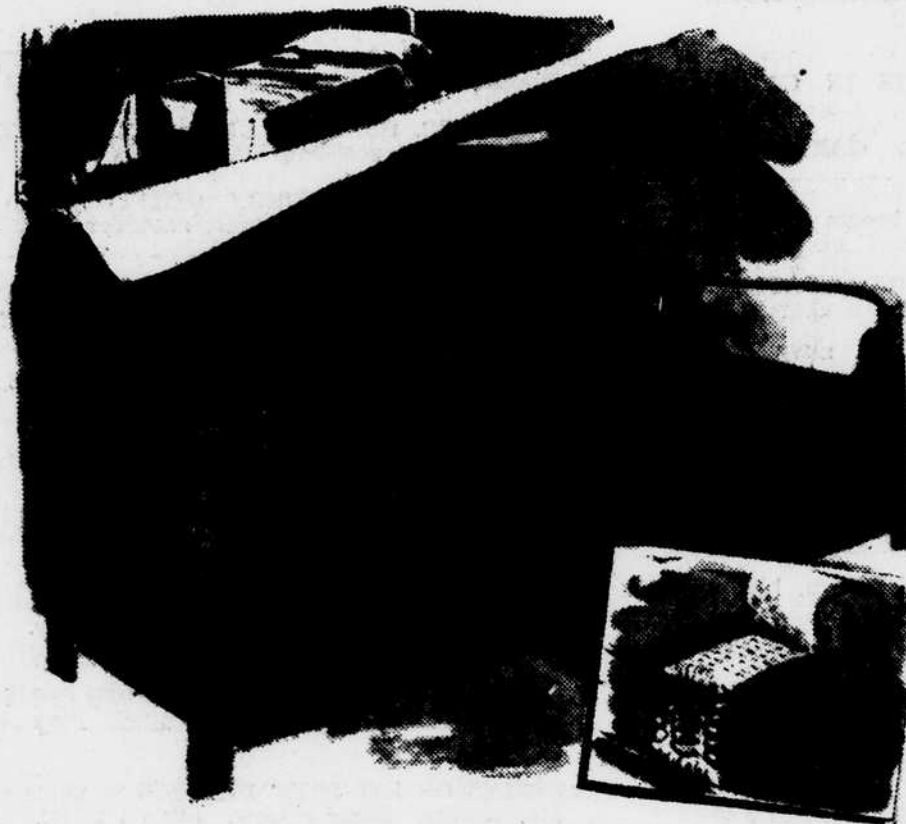
Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood—holds eight albums of records! Record Album for twelve 10-in. records... 39¢ Record Album for twelve 12-in. records... 49¢

Radios, Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

"The Hecht Co. Special" Innerspring Mattress

Built to our own specifications. Resilient inner-coil unit that has been highly tempered, embedded in fluffy layers of cotton felt, padded with sisal, then covered in sturdy 8-oz. striped cotton ticking. Single and double sizes, boasting trim taped edges and handles for easy turning. Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

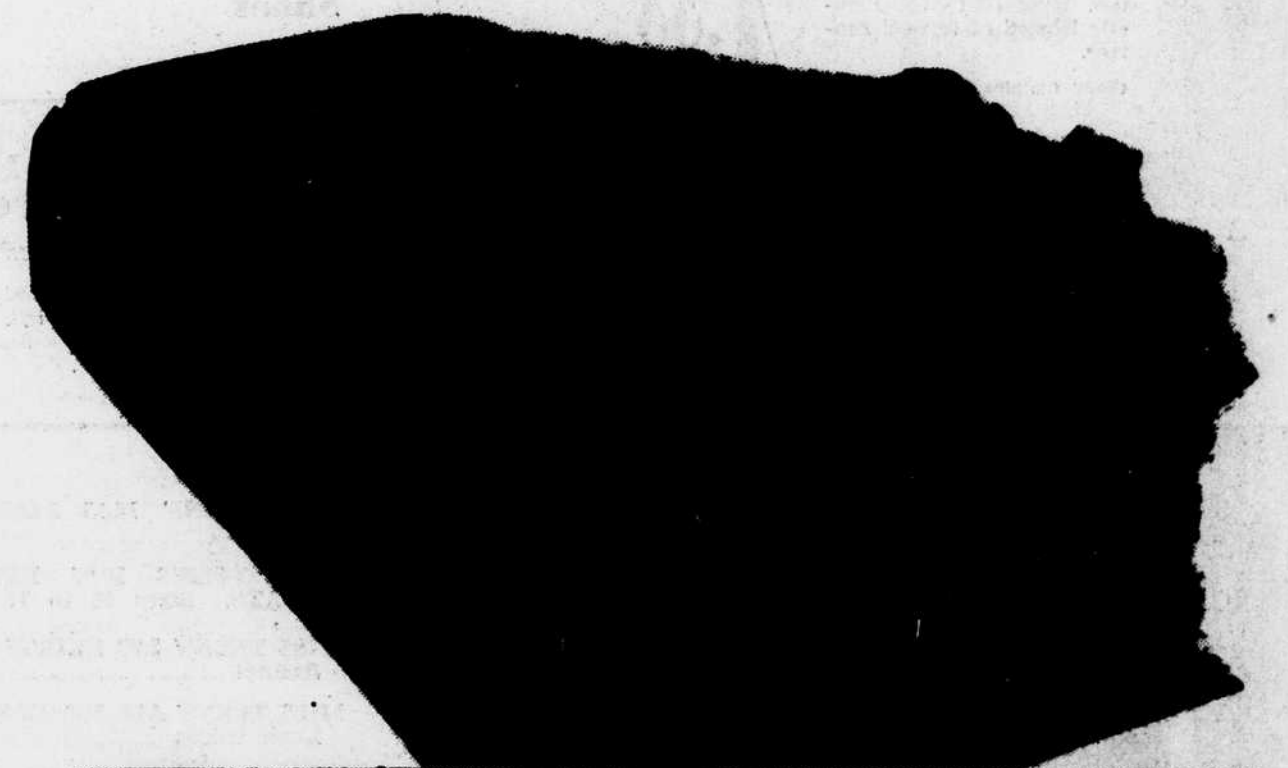
21.99
Wednesday and Thursday Only



44.95 SOFA BED with BEDDING SECTION

Note the District Days' saving of 10.96! Handsome sofa that opens to comfortable three-quarter bed, boasts shapely maple arms, resilient coil spring construction in seat and back, even a bedding compartment. Blue, wine or turquoise cotton cover. Sofa Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

33.99
Wednesday and Thursday Only



6.95 ALL STEEL ARMY COT

Army cot made of all steel, with cable link spring. Measures 30 ins. wide and 74 ins. long. And note the District Days savings!

4.99
Wednesday and Thursday Only

18.95 COIL SPRING ON LEGS

It's an Englander, too! A resilient double-deck coil spring with heavy wire border, mounted on sturdy steel legs.

15.99
Wednesday and Thursday Only

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. DISTRICT DAYS

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

"2-Day" Savings — Wednesday and Thursday — on the Children's Floor



STUDENTS' 22.50 ZIP-LINED COATS, FALL SUITS
A topcoat and o'coat combined. Sizes 17 to 22. Suits in popular plaids and tan covert cloth. 3-button model. Grey, brown, blue grey. Sizes 33 to 38.
18.95 each
(Varsity Shop, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings in Varsity Shop

Students' and Youths' 10.95 Reversible Tweed Topcoats
Wednesday and Thursday! **9.88**
Handsome tweed topcoats with reverse side of cotton gabardine. Grey, brown, blue-grey. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 18.

- BOYS' YOUTHS' AND STUDENTS' 3.99 SPORT SLACKS in herringbone tweeds and plaids. Sizes 10 to 20.....3.69
 - YOUTHS' 7.95 CORDUROY REVERSIBLE SHORTY COATS. Corduroy, one side, cotton gabardine, the other. Sizes 10 to 22.....6.88
 - STUDENTS' 12.95 SPORT COATS in colorful Glen Plaids. Brown, tan, blue-grey. Sizes 12 to 20, 9.95
 - YOUTHS' 7.95 FLEECE MACKINAWs with zipper pocket and zip-hood. Brown, green, blue. Sizes 8 to 18.....6.88
 - BOYS' 11.95 TWO-KNICKER SUITS. One knicker and one longie, or two knickers. Herringbones in teal, brown or blue-grey. Sizes 8 to 14.....9.88
 - YOUTHS' AND CADETS' 15.95 LONGIE SUITS in tweeds and plaids. Smart colors. Sizes 10 to 16.....14.88
- All garments properly labeled as to wool content
(Varsity Shop, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings on Girls' Wear

Girls' Plaid Reversible Raincoats
Wednesday and Thursday! **7.88**
Loose-fitting boxy type reversible, the perfect back-to-school companion. Gay plaid on one side . . . cotton gabardine on the other. Sizes 7 to 14.

- GIRLS' COTTON SHANTUNG AND BROADCLOTH BLOUSES. Sizes 7 to 14.....79c
 - GIRLS' PLAID AND SOLID COLOR SKIRTS. Sizes 8 to 14.....2.48
 - GIRLS' TWO-PC. PINWALE CORDUROY JUMPER OUTFITS with separate white blouse. Red, green, wine, brown, blue. 7 to 14.....2.88
 - GIRLS' WIDE OR PINWALE CORDUROY JUMPERS. Sizes 7 to 14.....1.88
 - GIRLS' COTTON WASH DRESSES in a variety of crisp materials, smart styles and gay trims. Many samples included. Sizes 7 to 14.....1.48
 - GIRLS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS with short or long sleeves. Pastel or dark colors. Sizes 7 to 14.....1.88
 - GIRLS' WINTER COATS. 100% all wool. Polo type wrap-around with tie belt . . . Or boxy type boy coat. Brown, wine, tan and blue.....8.88
- All Garments Properly Labeled As to Wool Content
(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor)



TODDLER'S 2-PC. COAT AND LEGGING SET
Princess style for girls. Double breasted style for boys. Wool top fleece with cotton knit back. Cotton flannelette lined. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 1 to 3.
Hats to Match.....38c
5.50
(Infants, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings on Boys' Wear

4.99 Junior Boys' 2-Pc. Corduroy Sets
Wednesday and Thursday! **4.44**
Solid color zipper front jackets with nice-fitting overalls to match. Sizes 4 to 8.

- 1.25 BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHIRTS. Blue or brown broadcloths. Ages 8 to 18.....94c
 - 10.95 BOYS' GENUINE LEATHER REVERSIBLE JACKETS with reverse side of gabardine. Sizes 8 to 20.....9.88
 - 1.39 BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS in combination colors. Sizes 8 to 18.....1.09
 - JUNIOR BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALLS. Blue, brown, teal. Sizes 4 to 8.....1.79
 - BOYS' AND STUDENTS' WESTERN PLAID SHIRTS. Sizes 8 to 18.....1.19
 - BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS. Sizes 8 to 18.....94c
 - 8.95 JUNIOR BOYS' SNOW SUITS. 2-pc. jacket and leggings. Sizes 4 to 8.....6.88
 - BOYS' AND YOUTHS' 1.69 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS. Sizes 8 to 18.....1.39
- Properly labeled as to wool content.
(Boys' Clothing, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings in Girls' Undies

Girls' 1.95 Rayon Princess Slips
Wednesday and Thursday! **1.09**
Trimly tailored and dainty lace-trimmed princess slips in soft rayon crepe. Adjustable straps . . . some reinforced seams. Sizes 8 to 14.

- 1.25 JR. MISS COTTON PRINCESS SLIPS. Tailored. Sizes 11 to 17.....88c
 - 1.25 GIRLS' RAYON CREPE PRINCESS SLIPS. Lacey and tailored styles. Sizes 8 to 14.....88c
 - 1.59 GIRLS' COTTON PAJAMAS. Percales or broadcloth in slip-on or butcher boy styles. Sizes 8 to 14.....1.28
 - 39c GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES. Tearose. Sizes 8 to 14.....28c
 - 65c GIRLS' HAND-MADE AND HAND-EMBROIDERED NAINSOOK PANTIES. Sizes 8 to 12.....28c
 - 1.99 GIRLS' COTTON CHENILLE HOUSECOATS with hand-embroidery. Copen, maize, rose, American Beauty, red. Sizes 8 to 16.....1.78
 - 3.99 GIRLS' QUILTED COTTON HOUSECOATS. Floral and novelty prints. Wraparound styles. Sizes 8 to 16.....2.99
- (Girls' Undies, Second Floor)



TIMME TUFT COATS FOR "MISS TEENS"
The season's favorite coat . . . soft cuddly pile—100% alpaca with 100% cotton back. Quilted lining. Brown trimmed with green, red or beige wool. Sizes 10 to 16. First at this low price.
19.95
(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor)



BOYS' 6.95 WOOL-AND-LEATHER JACKETS
Smart two-tone combination jackets . . . the perfect garment for back-to-school. Brown, green, maroon and tan. Sizes 10 to 18. Properly labeled as to wool content.
4.88
(Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)

"2-Day" Savings of Children's Shoes

Miss Teens' 16.95 Coha Fleece Coats
Wednesday and Thursday **14.88**
Warm . . . lightweight fleece coats in camel, brown and red. Properly labeled as to wool content. Boxy and fitted styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

- MISS TEENS' 13.95 FLEECE COATS IN CAMEL COLOR.....11.88
 - MISS TEENS' 16.95 REVERSIBLE GABARDINE COATS. Sizes 10 to 16.....14.88
 - MISS TEENS' 3.99 SKIRTS in navy, brown or green flannel. Lush colors.....2.77
 - MISS TEENS' ALL WOOL SLOPPY JOE SWEATERS. Lush colors.....2.99
 - 5.95 CORDUROY SUITS. Red, brown, navy and green.....4.94
 - 1.25 COTTON BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS.....1.09
 - 5.99 RAYON CREPE DRESSY DATE DRESSES. Smart styles.....4.94
 - 4.99 FINE WALE CORDUROY DRESSES. Green, red, brown and blue.....3.94
 - 10.95 VELVETEEN DATE DRESSES. Brown, black, blue and wine. Sizes 9 to 15.....9.65
- All garments properly labeled as to wool content.
(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings on Infants' Wear

1.79 Tots' Corduroy Jumpers
Wednesday and Thursday **1.38**
Cunning little cotton corduroy jumper dresses for tots 3 to 6. With square neck and pleated skirts. Blue, green, red and brown.

- SAMPLES OF 2.99 AND 3.50 BABY BUNTINGS. Blanket material with zip front. Pink or blue.....1.88
 - 1.25 ONE-PC. BUNNY FLUFF COTTON SLEEPERS. Button front, self-help back. Sizes 2 to 6.....94c
 - 3.99 TWO-PC. CORDUROY OUTFITS. Zip front jacket; bib-front adjustable shoulder straps. For boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 6.....3.99
 - 6.99 INFANT'S ONE-PC. SNOW SUIT WITH MATCHING BONNET. Fleece suit with zip front and crotch. Infants' sizes.....5.88
 - 4.99 BABIES' ONE-PC. SNOW SUITS. With separate matching hat.....3.88
 - 6.99 ALL WOOL FOUR-PC. LEGGING SET. Machine knit novelty weave. Infants' sizes only.....5.99
 - 1.29 COTTON CORDUROY OVERALLS. Navy, green, red, copen and brown. Sizes 2 to 6.....94c
 - 3.99 AND 4.99 BABY CRIB COMFORTS. In rayon taffeta or rayon satin. Pink or blue. Some samples.....2.48
 - SAMPLES OF 5.99 AND 6.99 BABY CRIB COMFORTS in rayon satin. Some all wool filled. Pink or blue.....3.88
 - SAMPLES OF 1.25 TOTS' DRESSES in percales and broadcloths. Some rejects. Sizes 1 to 6x.....88c
 - SAMPLES OF 1.95 TOTS' DRESSES in spun rayons and cottons. Sizes 1 to 6x.....1.28
 - 10.95 TOTS' 2-PC. COAT OUTFITS. In tweeds and fleeces. Several styles. Nicely made with fine details. Sizes 3 to 6x.....8.88
 - 14.95 TOTS' 2-PC. COAT OUTFIT IN TWEEDS AND FLEECES. Camel, wine, copen, oatmeal in the group. Sizes 3 to 6x.....11.88
- All garments properly labeled as to wool content.
(Infants' Wear, Second Floor)



GIRLS AND BOYS' 3.29 FIT RITE SHOES
Sturdy elk leather oxfords in moccasin, wing or plain toes —for boys. Patent dress pumps with center buckles or T straps for girls. Sizes 8½ to 3. Widths A to D.
2.69
(Children's Shoes, Second Floor)



GIRLS' 14.95 WARM COHA FLEECE COATS
Shower-proof! Wrinkle-proof . . . Lightweight but warm Coha Fleece coats in fitted or boxy style. Warmly interlined. Camel, rum brown, red and teal. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 7 to 14.
11.88
(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor)

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 7:30-1:30
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 Tea Dancing Saturday and
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 Special Sunday Dinner
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LEE'S STABLES
 COCKTAILS • DINNER • DANCING
 from 4 p.m. Daily
 FINEST MIXED DRINKS • STEAK DINNER, \$1.75
 PLANKED STEAK FOR TWO, \$3.75
RIVERSIDE DRIVE at E ST. N.W.
 5 Minutes from Downtown ME. 8282

After Dark
 News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
 By the Spectator.
 Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

Episode of a one-day bond tour: The plane taxied across the landing field and coughed to a stop before a small huddle of human figures, coat-tails flying in the breeze. The group sprang forward, smiling and exclaiming their delight as Miss Evelyn Knight appeared on the gangway looking lovely and clinging to hat and fur piece in the manner of all attractive blonds about to dismount airplanes.

"On behalf of the city of Charleston, S. C.," spoke the Mayor. "I welcome you." Pleasantries were exchanged at length.

"What a home town," reflected Evelyn as she settled herself in the Mayor's car carrying her to the bond dinner and co-guest of honor, Veronica Lake. An ample motorcycle escort and a band suddenly materialized. "What a home town!" Miss Knight repeated.

Arriving at the hotel in this blaze of glory, the young lady was further dashed to see a throng of spectators clustered about the entrance. She stepped out among them. "Hey, ma'am," piped one who was armed to the teeth with pencils and autograph albums. "are you Veronica Lake?" The day being windy, you see, Evelyn's blond tresses had blown rather over her face. "Oh, you ain't? Well, can I have your autograph?" And so inside to meet several hundred of people of assorted station, outside once more to be escorted among architectural relics of pre-Revolutionary War days, back again to sell, with Miss Lake, an aggregate of \$450,000 in War bonds during the course of the evening.

Just as the travelogue man says, it was with regret that Miss Knight took leave of the charms of old Charleston. The sentiments of the Mayor and retinue were of the same order.

And the King Cole Room was glad to have Evelyn back.

Ralph Hawkins has returned from vacation among the trout and woods of Maine to resume work among the drums and jitters of the Crossroads. His Crossroads band and Songstress Carol James have foregathered in short order so the entertainment is carried on without a break and without a change in the former setups. Co-manager Edgar Baum, with whom Mr. Hawkins vacationed, has this to say regarding the trip: "We have perfected several ideas which will definitely improve the Crossroads music and service."

The second of the Del Rio's tributes to our national good neighbors last Tuesday proved as much of a success as the first. Cuba's night it was, and Ambassador Conchesa, as well as a couple of score of his compatriots, joined in the festivities. Madriguera was particularly generous with his Cuban repertory; the percussion sections were explosive with a rhythm; a fellow entertainer who makes animals out of toy balloons consumed much rubber, neatly. The event, to borrow a term from Shakespeare, was "sensational."

And then, Herb Sachs' busy place played host to a "War bond breakfast" just two days later. This was the occasion arranged jointly by the Earle Theater Roxettes—one, naturally, which drew many persons of

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 5 Minutes from Downtown ME. 8282

COLLINS DRIGGS,
 Novachordist of the Four Keyboards Ensemble in the Neptune Room.

note, to say nothing of \$65,000 to swell the Treasury Department's coffers.

At the Restaurant 823 the duopianist Heintze Brothers are readying a special arrangement of Ravel's "Bolero," the hot-dog of the concert halls. Though Brother Oscar concedes it is not the best piece in the world for piano adaptation—"It needs the orchestra color!" he promises their arrangement will make the most of what melody there is. And in the space of five minutes' time.

Says Brother Gusti: "Good razzle-dazzle on any instruments."

Dubonnet Room's Adrian Rollini being the close pal of the New York Yankees that he is, it gives him keenest pleasure to dive into those mysterious files of his beneath the piano and display his photo collection. Rollini with arms around Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe in Yankee Stadium; Joe Di Maggio, Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller with arms around Rollini at Jack Dempsey's, and so on.

"Who will win the World Series?" your spectral scribe, ever-alert to matters of timely interest, inquired last evening.

Mr. Rollini's jaw dropped 9 1/2 inches.

Up at Paul Young's there is an impersonator, Arthur Blake, who has a repertory you will seldom find in any local floor show. He has one number, the Bette Davis, that has that lady's number right down to the bulging eyes and the characteristic Davis torso twitch.

The Cosmos Room's Ray Morton, a perceptive sort of band leader, may claim the honor (to be conferred by Leo Brady and Walter Kerr) of being the first local outfit to play the music from Brady and Kerr's forthcoming Broadway musical, "Count Me In."

Peggy Norton and Cassi Cassano are taking leave of the Hotel Annapolis Anchor Room next Saturday. Who is coming, nobody knows.

The place with the whimsical name, Lee's Stables, has inaugurated a cocktail and dancing hour, to the tune of a five-piece band.

The shows:
 Shoreham—The Hazel Mangan Gay Nineties Girls and Songstress Mickey Barrie added to Consolo and Melba (entering final week).
 Lotus—"Varieties in Rhythm" Revue, with Guido and Dreme (for dream), adagio team; Grant Gardner, who rings Swiss chimes; Frederick, acrobatic dancing, and the eight "Bliss"ettes.
 Uline's Summer Garden—Something new having been added in the form of Dancer Mitzl Martin.
 Casino Royal—Holdover, the Mystics and the Tafi-Kretlow line.
 Willard Roof Music Hall and Beer-Pitcher Music—Begins Monday the last week of "The Drunkard," the final week of the season.

KING COLE ROOM
 FEATURING **EVELYN KNIGHT**
 820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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BERT BERNATH
 and his orchestra
 No cover charge
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THE MAYFLOWER Lounge
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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
 Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

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Kidneys may need help the same as how, it, so ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 20 years. They give happy relief and will help you get your kidneys back to work.

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And, to every quart, we add 400 extra units of precious Vitamin "D". Yes, here is a "Fighting Milk"—a milk keyed to today's needs. Make it a *must* on your family's nutrition program. Order from our milkman—your favorite store—or telephone Michigan 1011.

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 THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES
 EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

"In all my born days I never saw the like... SO MUCH MORE SUDS!"

Lions' Luncheon to Honor Meier of Passion Play
 Josef Meier, noted portrayer of the role of Christus in the 700-year-old Passion Play which opens for a 12-day run next Monday at Constitution Hall under the sponsorship of the Washington Lions Club, will be honored at a "Meier Day" luncheon celebration Wednesday, October 7, at the Mayflower Hotel.

William C. Hanson, general chairman for the Passion Play, announced that Representative Randolph will be official speaker and greater for the luncheon, which will start at 1 p.m. Members of the Lions Club and outstanding clergymen from Baltimore and Washington have been invited to honor the actor, who comes from seven generations of Passion Players.

The Passion Play will be staged for the benefit of the Lions Club charities fund. Proceeds from the first night's performance will go to the Community War Fund.

Mr. Hanson announced the appointment of Mrs. John Mitchell Waters, wife of the president of the club, as chairman of a special committee to acquaint the women's clubs of the Metropolitan Area with the famous Biblical play. Assisting Mrs. Waters will be Mrs. Walter L. Frederick, Mrs. Jules Ricker, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Nader, Mrs. William C. Hanson, Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Mrs. Floyd Akers, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. George F. Cramer, Mrs. E. B. Sholl, Mrs. E. G. Purvis and Mrs. Riley Moore.

Special prices for school children are being offered during the matinee performances of the play.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

LOOK AT THESE THIN, SPINELESS SUDS MY OLD SOAP GAVE... AND I COULD JUST SEE 'EM FADE DOWN WHILE I WATCHED.

"YES, THAT'S UNDISSOLVED STUFF IN THE WATER... AND IT SURE IS PESKY STUFF TO RINSE OUT. ISN'T MAKING SUDS, EITHER."

"MY STARS! WHAT A LOT MORE SUDS SUPER SUDS GAVE... AND THEY WERE SUDS WITH REAL BACKBONE. THEY LASTED AND LASTED!"

"NO BIG UNDISSOLVED LEAVINGS HERE, YOU SEE. THAT TELLS PLENTY TO AN OLD HAND LIKE ME. ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO GO INTO SUDS SO I'LL SAVE ON SOAP."

Prove it yourself—make this test!
 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. Hard or cold water will do. Then shake 'em up. See if there aren't lots more suds in the Super Suds bottle and just see how long they last.

MA'AM, we know you want more suds for your wash. Couldn't help but know 'cause we've talked over washing problems with so many women we couldn't begin to count 'em. They all wanted more suds, thicker suds, longer-lasting suds. So we worked and improved, determined to give you the kind of suds you've always wanted. Now we've got it... new sudsier Super Suds gives floods of suds for dishes and duds! We don't ask you to take our word. Just prove it yourself with the easy "milk-bottle suds test."

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. Hard or cold water will do. Then shake 'em up. See if there aren't lots more suds in the Super Suds bottle and just see how long they last.

NEW Super Suds

Super Suds
 for WASHING CLOTHES AND DISHES
 New sudsier Super Suds in the same familiar big blue box

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
 Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, waking up at night, swelling, tightness under the eyes, headaches and rashes.

Kidneys may need help the same as how, it, so ask your druggist for Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 20 years. They give happy relief and will help you get your kidneys back to work.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP OUT THE AXIS

Conditions in Balkans Pictured as Similar To Those in 1918

Lengthening Death List, Food Shortage and Axis Pressure Are Cited

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 29.—Increasing anti-war sentiment in the Balkans was reported by Allied government sources last night, and a Yugoslav official described conditions as similar to those in 1918 shortly before the collapse of Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary.

The reasons were listed as these: 1. The lengthening death list on the eastern front. Rumania alone was said to have lost more than 300,000 men in Russia, and Germany was reporting 50,000 additional. 2. Decreasing food supplies. 3. Increasing Axis pressure for "closer collaboration."

"The Rumanians are particularly bitter toward both Germany and Hungary," a Fighting French source said. "For the first time since the war began the word 'peace' (peace) is seen scrawled on pavements and buildings throughout the country. Recently several hundred men and women were tried by court-martial for unpatriotic activities, including sabotage."

"The majority of the people feel that they have received nothing from Germany except additional demands, and they are bitter at Hungary because they were forced to yield Transylvania to her."

Lands Given to Hungary.

In an effort to counter dissension in Hungary, Germany recently gave Hungary 200,000 acres of rich Serbian agricultural lands, the Yugoslav government announced. The lands adjoin Backa Province which previously had been ceded to Hungary. The inhabitants of 62 villages were evicted.

Hungary also was reported worried by decreasing war goods production because of the flight of workers from the country after an air raid on Budapest, the Leningrad radio said.

Reported American bombings of the capitals of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Croatia in the last two weeks also was said to have added to Axis difficulties. British sources said a group of specially selected agents had been created in Hungary.

"It is a clear sign that reports of Hungarian unrest are not exaggerated," said this source, who cannot be named.

Other reports said potatoes and corn are to be rationed in Hungary because of a poor harvest and because Germany is asking for the greater part of the meager crop.

Agree to Raise More Troops.

Swiss dispatches said Rumania and Croatia had agreed to raise more troops for the Russian front, hoping for political favors from Germany at the expense of Hungary, which has reluctantly sent some troops to the East.

Rumania and Croatia were described as working closely together in common interest against Hungary, against which both have territorial aspirations.

Hungary in turn was said to have turned to Italy, which last week expressed dissatisfaction with her rewards from the war, especially with regard to France. Vittorio Mussolini is now in Budapest to improve "sporting relations."

A British source which must remain anonymous declared: "Germany has been pressing Bulgaria for months to declare war on Russia, but that country has its hands too full trying to repress its own people to risk a national uprising by war on the Soviet."

"Over 20,000 Bulgarian patriots are in concentration camps and during the first six months of this year over 1,300 men and women were sentenced to death for political offenses."

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Nicholas E. Rinaldi, 27, 3614 Albemarle st. n.w. and Victoria Rinaldi, 21, 4006 7th st. n.e. the Rev. J. L. Bailey. Carl Dunn, 28, 647 Shepherd st. n.e. and Ruth J. Talbot, 31, Garfield Hospital, the Rev. C. T. Warren. Gabriel B. D'Amico, 32, 1120 13th st. n.w. and Irene M. Hansen, 27, 1114 13th st. n.w. the Rev. E. Buckley. Woodrow Bradshaw, 24, and Lucerne Ashley, 20, both of 492 12th st. n.w. the Rev. J. McK. Harrison, Jr. Harold Hoffmann, 21, 280 Park rd. n.w. and Claudia A. Phillips, 19, 631 Allison st. n.e. the Rev. Frank Steinhilber. Paul M. Richter, 19, 920 9th st. n.e. and Lucille V. Clementson, 22, 167 36th st. n.e. the Rev. E. H. Fryden. William B. Young, 21, 1233 White st. n.e. and Ida B. Roberts, 22, 1228 White st. n.e. the Rev. Oscar E. Davis. Gordon H. Hartzberg, 21, Baltimore, Md. and Edna B. Ward, 21, 644 B st. s.e. the Rev. D. W. Johnson. William A. Stockwell, 26, Alexandria, Va. and Beatrice G. Greenhalgh, 13, 1330 L st. n.w. the Rev. W. H. Wright. James R. Parr, 24, 727 26th st. n.w. and Dolores E. Nole, 20, 429 S Illinois ave. n.w. the Rev. J. B. Roeder. Robert McK. Moore, 26, 514 K st. n.e. and Catherine E. Linkins, 22, 701 C st. s.w. the Rev. W. H. Wright. Oval R. Cooper, 22, United States Coast Guard, and Evelyn R. Corbin, 22, 3727 26th st. n.e. the Rev. C. H. Frick. Ollie L. Kirkland, 1, 1268 A Carrollburg pl. n.w. the Rev. S. Kelley. Robert J. Bullock, Army, and Esther E. Gandy, 21, 2917 14th st. n.e. the Rev. W. H. Wright. Meyer Tupper, 25, 1223 Concord st. n.w. and Laura M. Steiner, 21, 1118 Oaklawn st. n.w. the Rev. J. S. Swearer. Robert J. Williams, 22, Arlington, Va. and Margaret E. Williams, 22, Arlington, Va. the Rev. J. S. Swearer. Anna Johns, 21, 1231 T st. n.w. and Angelina Bailey, 18, 608 V st. n.e. the Rev. J. H. Harty. James T. Clark, 33, Port Brass, N. C. and Lena M. Barnes, 30, 3500 A st. n.e. the Rev. C. H. Frick. Raymond B. Burns, 43, and Lucille M. Ritter, 26, both of 1322 Emerson st. n.e. the Rev. W. H. Wright. Paul H. Weiss, 23, 9420 3rd st. n.w. and Mildred L. Linton, 19, 1709 19th st. n.w. the Rev. J. S. Swearer. Edward J. Rockefeller, 23, New Haven, Conn. and Alice R. Allison, 22, 3023 18th st. n.e. the Rev. L. F. Miller. Anthony E. Cicero, 22, 521 35th st. s.e. and Jeannette M. Williams, 21, 1202 Emerson st. n.e. the Rev. E. A. Luckett. James R. Lawrence, 24, 483 W st. n.w. and Lucille Beaman, 27, 4614 6th st. n.e. the Rev. W. H. Wright. John W. Morris, 24, Hagerstown, Md. and Audrey M. Morris, 22, Silver Spring, Md. the Rev. F. J. Jester. Logan Strickman, 23, and Marjorie M. Rosenberger, 23, both of 423 S. W. C. Draper, Jr. Samuel J. Shugar, 20, 40 Rhode Island ave. n.e. and Lois L. Fisher, 18, 2410 S. Dale ave. n.e. the Rev. W. H. Wright. William W. Hampton, 29, and Ruth A. Emerson, 24, both of 1709 19th st. n.w. the Rev. J. S. Swearer. Joseph C. Brennan, 21, and Frances D. Brennan, 21, Strongsville, Ohio, the Rev. L. F. Miller. Claude E. Mobley, 27, 700 M st. n.w. and Elizabeth Banks, 23, 483 W st. n.w. the Rev. E. L. Harrison. Burton M. Smith, 23, 1944 Columbia rd. n.w. and Margaret H. Nussco, 20, 1216 C st. n.w. the Rev. W. H. Wright. Draper, Jr. Milton Johnson, 18, 8114 8th st. n.e. and Hazel M. Hutchinson, 18, 318 Delaware pl. n.w. the Rev. John McNeill. Charles C. Comstock, 30, Greenwood Avenue, Md. and Mary S. Havens, 28, 2310 N. Capitol st. the Rev. J. W. Hastings. Johnnie F. Williams, 21, and Sally Carter, 19, both of Alexandria, Va. the Rev. B. H. Whiting. Leon F. Butler, 21, 1810 9th st. n.w. and Naomi Morton, 21, 636 N st. n.w. the Rev. J. S. Swearer.

Johnnie C. Beare, 21, and Louise L. Mooner, 18, both of 3818 5th st. n.w. the Rev. W. E. Price. Lomas Scott, 41, and Maude M. Barnes, 40, both of 1720 5th st. n.w. the Rev. Robert Williams. William T. King, 21, Mobile, Ala. and Elizabeth A. McKinney, 21, 1420 20th rd. n.w. the Rev. C. T. Warren. Kenneth N. Hines, 30, 2127 E st. n.w. and Rosa Van Wyrden, 25, 1 Scott Circle, the Rev. J. S. Swearer. Richard S. Banks, 18, city, and Mary E. Burbon, 14, 1402 1st st. n.w. the Rev. T. J. Evans. Charles F. Sumner, 18, 718 C st. n.e. and Thelma J. Hutchinson, 20, city, the Rev. J. A. Caulfield. Charles R. Schroeder, 23, Quantico, Va. and Margaret E. Lee, 21, Mt. Carmel, Ill. the Rev. C. S. McKnight. Martin Kueper, 23, 4808 3rd st. n.w. and Virginia L. Pearson, 23, Alexandria, Va. the Rev. Solomon Meier. Francis J. Jenkins, 31, and Eva Payne, 25, both of 316 15th st. s.e. Judge Fay Bentley. Frederick G. Chambers, 21, and Ellen L. Platt, 19, both of 2503 Burns st. s.e. the Rev. J. H. Harty. Gusava D. Miller, 26, 2541 N st. n.w. and Joseph D. Miller, 21, 1918 Belmont rd. n.w. the Rev. J. P. Burns. Jerome Green, 21, 2821 4th st. n.w. and Natalie J. Siegel, 20, Takoma Park, Md. Judge Ellen R. Rader. Arthur R. Schaefer, 22, Arlington, Va. and Phyllis D. Bourque, 21, Irvington, N. Y. the Rev. J. A. Caulfield. Doug W. Campbell, 21, Bethesda, Md. and Katherine N. King, 19, A Chesapeake st. n.w. the Rev. C. R. Menner. Harold D. Miller, 19, 1448 Minnesota ave. s.e. and Mildred M. Kerby, 17, 1448 Minnesota ave. s.e. the Rev. C. R. Menner. Kenneth J. Harmon, 21, 1610 18th st. n.e. and Jewell Miller, 19, 1818 17th st. s.e. the Rev. A. Andre. Rev. A. Andre, 21, 1418 17th st. s.e. the Rev. W. D. Bowman. Charles L. Smith, 23, Fort Meade, Md. and Audrey L. Drasler, 19, 909 12th st. n.e. the Rev. J. A. Caulfield. Kenneth Cameron, Jr., 24, Alexandria, Va. and Betty James, 24, New York City, Judge Henry W. C. Smith. Theodore E. Britts, 21, 1415 Trinidad ave. n.e. and Marie L. Smith, 18, 1415 Trinidad ave. n.e. the Rev. W. D. Bowman. Herbert B. West, Jr., 21, Silver Spring, Md. and Mary K. Wilson, 18, 1481 Davenport st. n.w. the Rev. R. A. Phelan. Leroy S. Dinkins, 20, 2140 Newport pl. n.w. and Virginia Phillips, 19, 1318 12th st. n.w. the Rev. H. H. Stewart. James D. Jarrett, 18, and Regina B. Moran, 18, both of 2311 Church st. n.w. the Rev. Luther M. Sweetser. William Hook, 20, 1600 Massachusetts Ave. n.w. the Rev. E. Argau. Bol Loria, 20, 4000 New Hampshire ave. n.w. and Audrey A. Friedlander, 19, 124 10th st. s.e. the Rev. S. H. Meier. Russell J. Schweinberg, 24, Cabin John, Md. and Elsie M. Russell, 20, 412 11th st. s.e. the Rev. C. E. Roach. William C. Hester, 27, 2600 Park pl. n.w. and Janet Feiker, 23, 2137 Bangor pl. n.w. the Rev. C. J. West. Tom Finn, 18, 5816 6th st. n.w. and Mildred Dunlap, 17, 5730 4th st. n.w. the Rev. H. Myers. Robert L. Remling, 21, 634 F st. s.w. and Geraldine J. Remann, 18, 628 F st. s.w. the Rev. J. E. Briggs. Robert Benson, 20, and Viola P. Dockett, 25, both of 617 L st. s.e. the Rev. A. Thomas. Thomas C. Bates, 19, Navy Yard and Avis E. Treviser, 18, 513 East Capitol st. n.e. the Rev. J. C. Bell. Ralph Harrington, 21, and Blanche Harrington, 20, both of 1200 New York Ave. n.w. the Rev. Moses Henderson. Jack H. Moran, 21, Bellevue, D. C. and Eleanor M. Smith, 18, 1509 North Capitol st. n.w. the Rev. P. Phillips. Bernard V. O'Donnell, 26, 4412 Reservoir rd. n.w. and Mary Egan, 24, Burtin, Ireland, Cal. the Rev. E. J. Kelley. Ellis E. Henshaw, 27, 221 7th st. n.e. and Alice E. Leiner, 22, 721 7th st. n.e. the Rev. F. P. Wagner. Henry Jack, 20, 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w. and Rose L. Harris, 20, 1419 1st st. n.w. the Rev. C. H. Hamilton. Christopher J. S. Felipo, Jr., 28, 209 C st. s.e. and Florence R. Felipo, 28, 1208 Ohio st. n.e. the Rev. J. J. Coody. Willie A. Falcon, 20, 1113 Concord st. n.w. and Corcoran st. n.w. the Rev. C. T. Murray. Claude O. Stone, 22, 1828 G st. n.w. and Mary L. Nichols, 18, Nashville, Tenn. the Rev. R. M. Mussen. James T. Richardson, 23, Quantico, Va. and June A. Roman, 20, Trinidad, Va. the Rev. J. H. Dunham. Herbert W. Allen, 20, 3rd st. s.e. and Gladys E. Wall, 20, 318 A st. s.e. the Rev. J. C. Bell. Samuel Adair, 19, 117 Eastern ave. n.e. and Olivia Wood, 19, 1220 Wylie st. n.e. the Rev. Vincent Kelleher. Paul R. Hart, 20, Aberdeen, Md. and Alice M. Horton, 21, 2026 Highland rd. s.e. the Rev. W. A. Haggerty. Darrel M. Nichols, 20, Fort Meade, Va. and Lorraine C. Wagner, 21, 3510 Highland rd. s.e. the Rev. W. A. Haggerty. Edward H. Grant, 20, and Ruth G. Drummond, 20, both of Greenacres rd. n.w. the Rev. E. J. Rogers. Charles A. Hart, 20, and Mildred E. Middleton, 20, both of 704 North Carolina ave. s.e. the Rev. J. L. Middleton. Norman W. Mason, 20, 1312 N st. n.w. and Amy V. Kinsey, 20, Peoria, Ill. the Rev. J. E. Rogers. Thomas P. Lippitt, 27, 2208 Newark st. n.w. and Eleanor E. Holtzberg, 25, 871 28th st. n.w. the Rev. A. O. Heilm. Richard A. Cole, 22, 608 Van Buren st. n.w. and Mattie B. Jones, 20, 2801 15th st. n.w. the Rev. Richard Braunstein. Francis E. Brown, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Mildred E. Carroll, 21, 1829 K st. n.w. the Rev. C. D. Tresler. Earl D. Davis, 22, and Mary E. Moore, 20, both of 1212 Massachusetts ave. s.e. the Rev. D. W. Johnson. Walter R. Carey, 24, 1812 W st. s.e. and Thelma F. Lane, 20, 1212 Massachusetts ave. n.w. the Rev. M. R. Gwynn. James Robinson, 23, 1774 22nd st. n.w. and Julia Simmons, 21, Fallside, Pa. the Rev. F. L. Moore. Tom W. Roberts, 21, Sesser, Ala. and Maude L. Primmahl, 22, 2423 E st. n.w. the Rev. Albert Evans. Stanley W. Hawkins, 20, 1433 Spring rd. n.w. and Rita Leonard, 18, 2400 Silver Spring, Md. Judge Robert Mattingly. Leonard H. Kent, 23, United States Army, and Ann L. Kiebur, 23, 4318 22nd st. n.e. the Rev. E. P. Millerberger. Richard E. Davis, 24, 600 3rd st. n.w. and Marcyn Knight, 24, Arlington, Va. the Rev. J. J. Rogers. Joseph E. Kyles, 25, 5108 Galena pl. n.w. and Catherine A. Byrnes, 22, 4171 MacArthur Blvd. n.w. the Rev. J. Kelley. Granville C. Dwyer, 20, 1928 Park rd. n.w. and Olive F. Dwyer, 20, 2028 J st. n.w. the Rev. Robin Gend. Harry E. Peever, 47, and Edna M. Thomas, 20, both of 701 4th st. n.w. the Rev. J. P. Miller. James L. Gilson, 21, 944 Division ave. n.e. and Thelma L. Patterson, 19, 516 E st. n.w. the Rev. E. C. Smith. John W. Powers, Aberdeen, Province Ground, Md. and Thelma R. Botzky, 20, 909 12th st. n.e. the Rev. W. N. Vincent.

82ND YEAR
LANSBURGH'S
Work on the Home Front...
When You Sew Your Own

Beautiful New Fall RAYONS 88c Yd.

- Screen Printed Rayon Jerseyettes
- Spun Rayon Checks and Plaids
- Moresunner-rayon Crepes in Rich Colors
- Mossy-weave Rayon Crepes
- Rayon "Whip Cord" Sport Cloth
- Soft-Draping Rayon Duvetyne Jersey
- Novelty Rayon Crepes in Black

New Fall Rayons and Fine WOOLENS 1.75 Yd.

- Shetlands
- Ploids
- Tweeds
- Sheer Dress Crepes
- Coatings
- Fine Suitings
- All 54-Inch Width

Interesting new textures and colors (plenty of black and navy in all types). Many are all wool—others wool with rayon. Properly labeled as to material contents.

Economy Priced! New Tubfast FALL RAYONS 59c Yd.

- Spun Rayon Prints
 - Spun Rayon Clan Plaids
 - Spun Rayon "Twill"
 - Celanese Rayon "Feather-head"
 - Spun Rayon Tergit-weave
 - Novelty-weave Spun Rayons
- Plain colors and attractive prints... every one is WASHABLE. Ideal for street, business, school and college wear.

New Fall Patterns Are Here!
• Butterick • McCall • Vogue
• Simplicity • Hollywood • Advance
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

AS SEEN IN MARIENGOSELLE! COVERTS

Classroom Credits and Commercial Assets by JUNE ARDEN 5.95

Designed for success—campus-success and career-success! Breezy and young—the styles! Figure-improving—the silhouettes! Imaginative—the details! Tailored expertly of rayon covert... a fabric that keeps its crispness through many a trial. Colors that are lovely—soft yet clear! Sizes for misses, women, half sizes.

- A. CURRENT EVENTS—See what detailing does for pockets! Country tan, bark tan, blue, green. 12 to 20.
- B. JUNIOR EXECUTIVE—that's a joy to wear! Country tan, campus green, volunteer gray and aviation blue. 12 to 20.
- C. SECRETARY—Trick tucking deftly applied. Country tan, aviation blue, campus green. 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Only at LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

BUY WAR BONDS

Exciting Sheerness in KAYSER'S RAYON HOSIERY \$1

These days you may buy sheer stockings that will give you superior weaves at a budget price... thanks to laboratory treatments of rayon! Treat Kayser rayons tenderly and they will wear and wear and wear. Smart looking, clear and with a lovely dull finish... in new fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Other Kayser Rayons... 1.25

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Exciting Shapes in Dark-hued BROADCLOTH BAGS

A dress bag must be just as large and roomy as her sister that goes to work, say Fashion experts! Choose one in a "puffy" silhouette! Soft draped pouch with plastic handle, nicely lined with room for all your gauds. Black or brown broadcloth, wool and reclaimed wool. 3.50

Coupon Clipping to Shop! CREDIT COUPONS Allow you to budget your purchases in any Lansburgh dept. Details, Credit Office, Sixth Floor. AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th and F Sts. NA. 9800

LAST DAY!
Wednesday



3-Piece Early American Solid Maple Bedroom

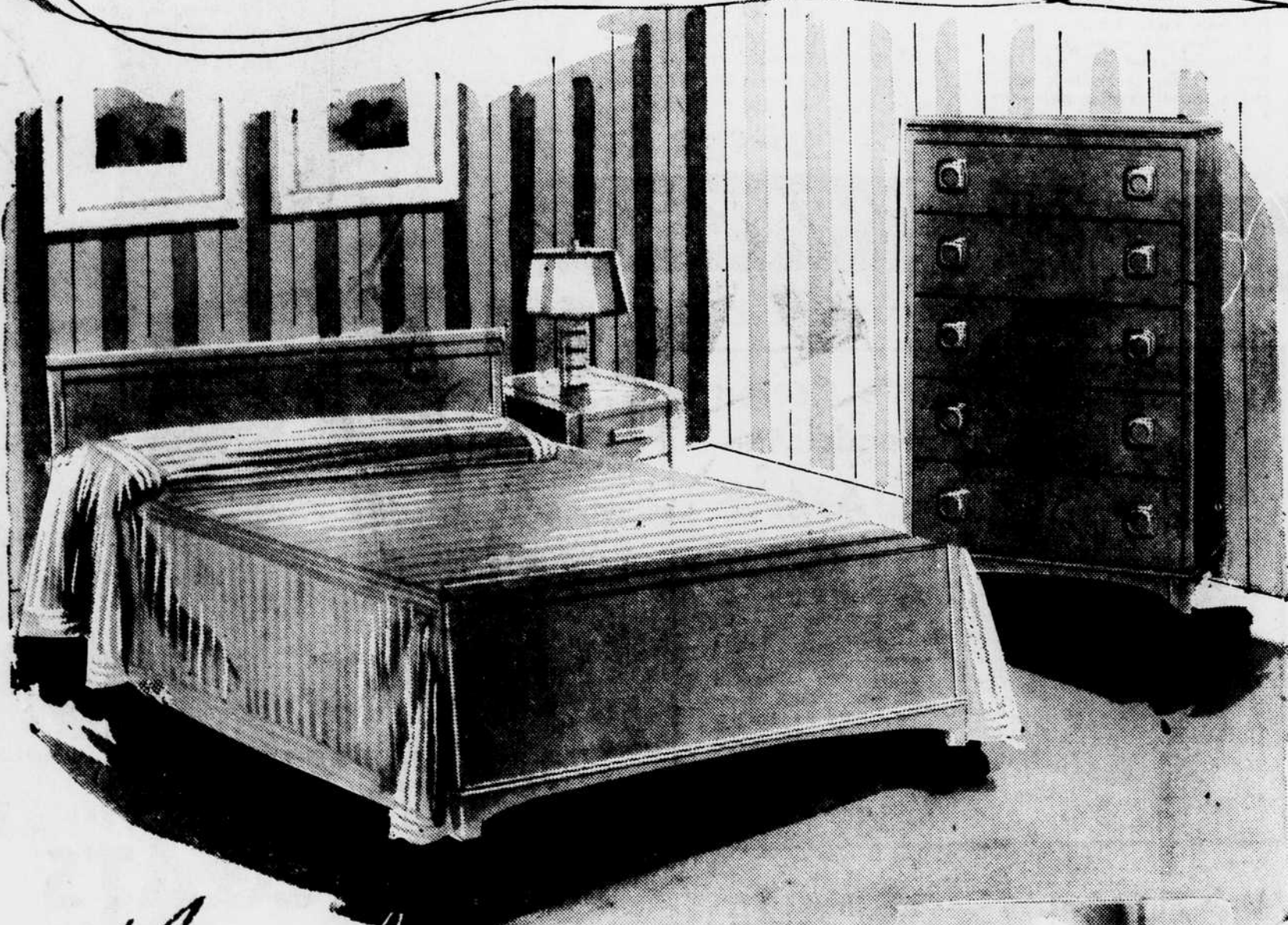
Tops, sides and fronts of all pieces are SOLID MAPLE. Double or twin size bed, roomy chest-on-chest, vanity or dresser (plate-glass mirrors). **\$49**

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

On this page we've only been able to show a few of the wealth of saving opportunities in the September Sale. You'll find many other values for your home—all Lansburgh quality. Remember tomorrow—Wednesday—is the last day. So don't put off shopping—come down early—at 9:30 if possible.

SEPTEMBER SALE OF FINE FURNITURE



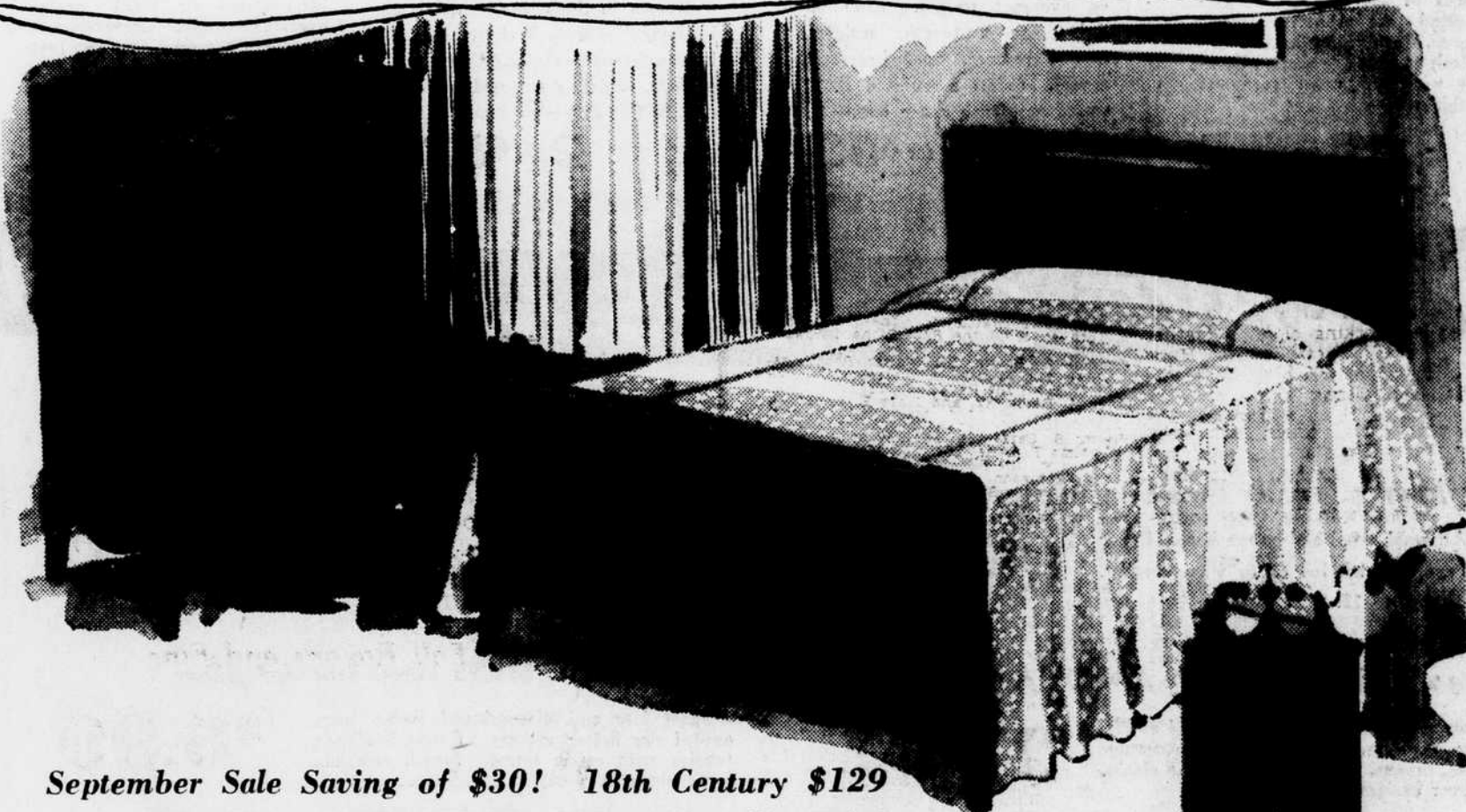
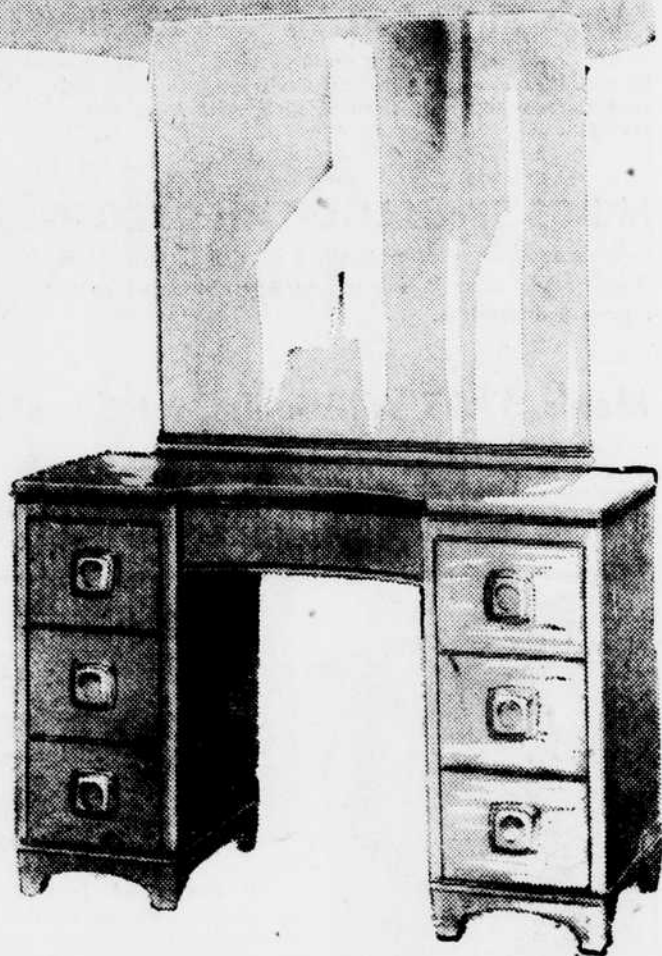
Modern

Limed Oak Veneer 3-Pc. \$119 Bedroom Suite

\$99

The popular "blond" finish is brought out in the limed oak veneers (on seasoned gumwood) with a suave sophisticated effect. Styled in a Modern manner with unusually graceful designing. Three-piece ensemble: bed, five-drawer chest and dresser or vanity (large plate-glass mirrors). Note: Dustproofed drawers have dovetail ends and center guides.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



September Sale Saving of \$30! 18th Century \$129

3-PC. BEDROOM

\$99

- In Beautifully Grained Mahogany Veneers
- With Expensive Marquetry Inlaid Panels

Note the gracious 18th Century styling includes ornamental cabinet work and the exquisite marquetry inlaid panels. Fine mahogany veneers (on well-seasoned gumwood) have glowing rubbed finish. Choice of either double or twin-size bed, spacious chest of drawers and vanity or dresser (both with plate-glass mirrors).



Sale Priced! Our Famous Heavy-duty HOTEL-TYPE MATTRESS

19.95

Built to our specifications with the same rugged construction as a line designed for hotel service. Sturdy steel innerspring unit . . . genuine pre-built border that won't sag despite constant "sitting on" . . . strong handles . . . ample ventilators. PLUS long-wearing, government-standard blue-white woven ticking. Single or double.

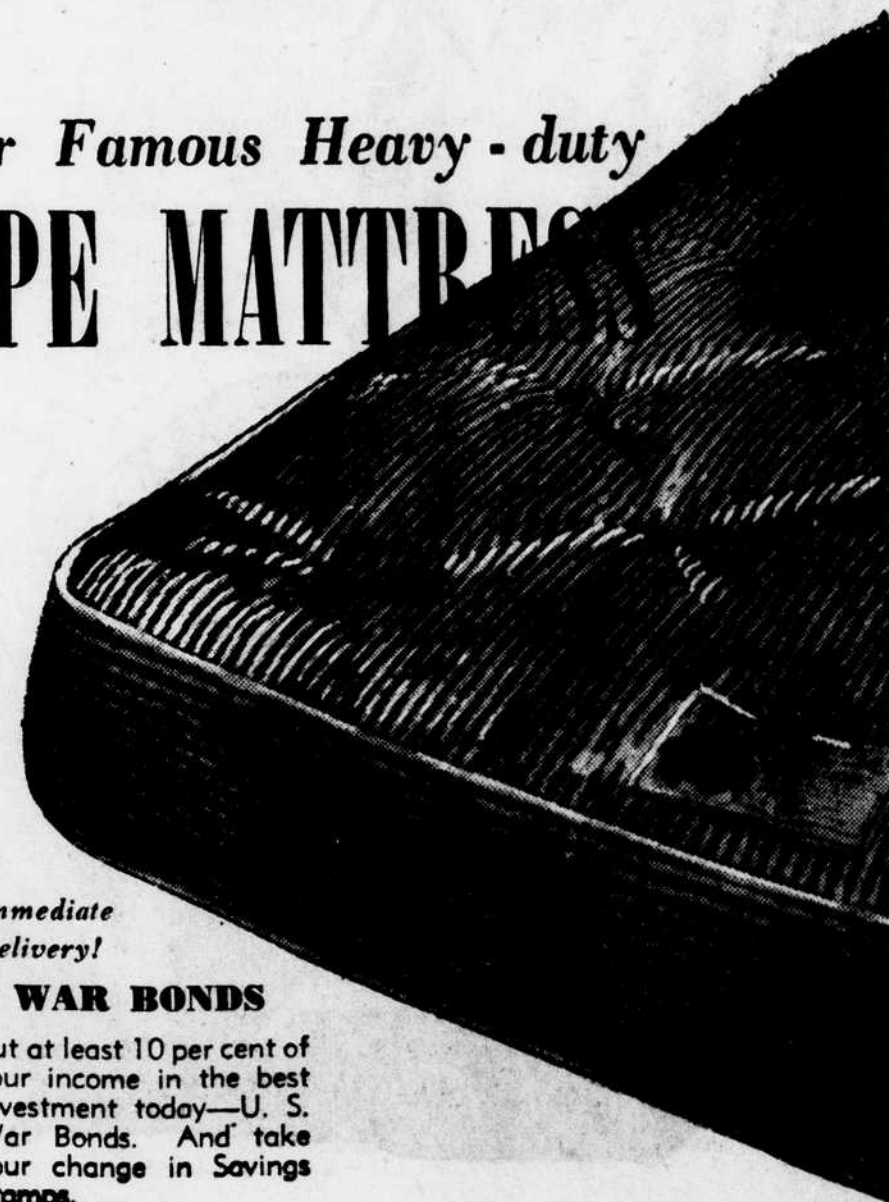
Box Spring to Match; special—19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

Immediate Delivery!

WAR BONDS

Put at least 10 per cent of your income in the best investment today—U. S. War Bonds. And take your change in Savings Stamps.



CAN I BUDGET MY FURNITURE IN THE SEPTEMBER SALE?

Yes, with Lansburgh's convenient Budget Payment Plan. You pay only 20% down on your purchase. Balance in monthly payments, plus small service charge. Our Credit Office (sixth floor) will be glad to give you complete details about purchasing YOUR furniture.



Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

49th ANNIVERSARY



EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN MEN'S FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS . . . SHOP TOMORROW 9:30 to 6 P.M.



THESE ARE THE SIX TYPES OF MEN'S FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING YOU CAN SELECT FROM IN THIS COMBINATION SALE!

TOPCOATS . . .

—Select from coverts, tweeds, flannels in the swaggar, single-breasted model with set-in sleeves, fly front or button-thru slash or patch pockets. Combis with any other garments in this sale—

2 for \$53

ZIPCOATS . . .

—Zip the lining in and you have an overcoat weight. Zip the lining out—a topcoat weight. Dressy pattern, single-breasted model. Select with a worsted or a tweed suit with a zip coat—

2 for \$53

OVERCOATS . . .

—Warmth without weight fleece overcoats in the wanted single-breasted model—fly-front or button-through—slash or patch pockets. Select a suit and overcoat in this sale—

2 for \$53

TUXEDOS . . .

—Midnight blue tuxedo in double-breasted or black single-breasted tuxedo. Correctly cut along the newest lines, and just what you need for coming affairs this fall and winter. Buy a tuxedo and topcoat—

2 for \$53

FULL DRESS . . .

—For formal affairs, you'll be correctly attired in one of these full dress suits. Lustrous midnight blue with rayon grosgrain facings on lapel and side of trousers. Buy a business suit and a formal evening suit—

2 for \$53

SUITS . . .

—Clear finished worsted in single or double-breasted models in greys, blues or browns and long wearing tweed in three-button models. Buy a worsted and a tweed suit—

2 for \$53



SAVE ON MEN'S CLOTHING And FURNISHINGS!

Men's \$1.00 Famous Make Hose

—All wool, wool and cotton hose. Every pair properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10½ to 12.

69¢ 3 Pcs. \$2.00

Men's 29c HOSE AND ANKLETS

—Our entire stock, regularly priced at 29c. New patterns, fine quality construction. Lisle, rayon, wrap patterns, Swiss clocks, all-over designs. Sizes 10 to 13.

21¢ 5 Pcs. \$1.00

Men's B. V. D. Cotton Flannel Pajamas

—Discontinued patterns of this famous quality cotton flannel pajamas. Good-looking stripe patterns. Get your supply now for this winter. Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$1.99

Men's \$8.95 to \$10.95 Lined Brocaded Robes

—Short lots and discontinued styles from one of our better makers. Rayon brocaded fabrics with rayon lining. Small, medium, large sizes in group.

\$6.99



Men's Cotton Broadcloth PAJAMAS

\$1.69

—Colorful, good-looking cotton broadcloths. Finely tailored, fast colors and full size. Large selection striped patterns. Notch and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SANFORIZED (Not Over 1% Shrinkage)

"SHIRTCRAFT" Airman SHIRTS

\$1.69

Lustrous White Broadcloths
White and Colored Oxfords
White-on-White Broadcloths
Woven-Through Fancies

—Thousands of Washington men (and their wives who are wise as to quality and values) know the superior excellence of our "Shirtcraft" Shirts. Thousands more will want to take advantage of this sale and get a supply of these shirts—recognized for their fit, quality and fine workmanship. Most of the white broadcloths have "Life Insured" collars attached.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Hand-Tailored TIES

—All hand-tailored. In smart new fall tones—stripes, figures, all-over patterns. Freshen up your fall apparel from this vast showing at Special Anniversary savings.

79¢

MEN'S 59c HAND-TAILORED TIES

—Thousands of colorful, fresh Fall ties in this great Anniversary value in a grand variety of wanted rayon fabrics and patterns.

39¢

Men's \$3.95 All-Wool Coat Sweaters

—Button-front, ribbed coat sweaters, two-pocket style. Brown or oxford heather mixtures and navy. Double elbows for added wear. Sizes 38 to 46.

\$2.88



MEN'S 85c SANFORIZED SHORTS

49¢

—All Sanforized (not over 1% shrinkage). Woven shirting fabric, single-needle tailoring, three-button front, adjustable back. Sizes 30 to 42.
• Ingrain Lisle Shirts, 34 to 46. 49c
Men's Store—Street Floor.

MEN'S \$5.00 RAYON PAJAMAS

—Colorful, long-wearing luxurious pajamas in solid colors and attractive striped patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D in the group.

\$3.88

MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

—Slightly spotted suede leather. Zipper-front, knit collar. Cotton sateen lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$5.39

Men's Leather Gloves

—Fine quality cape and suede leather, lined for warmth, unlined for comfort. Black, brown, grey. Sizes 7½ to 10 in group.

\$1.69

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

2 for \$53
\$27.50 for One

—In these days, more than in any ordinary times, it's up to us all to get the most out of everything we buy—to buy with discrimination—to buy clothes that "can take it," clothes that represent true values at definite price-savings. We have prepared this sale with those things in mind. Come and get your share.

Choose . . .

- A SUIT AND TOPCOAT
- A SUIT AND ZIPCOAT
- A SUIT AND OVERCOAT
- A SUIT AND TUXEDO
- A SUIT AND FULL DRESS
- A TUXEDO AND TOPCOAT
- 2 SUITS OR 2 TOPCOATS

Any combination you like. If you don't need Two Garments now—bring a relative or friend. YOU BOTH SAVE!

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.





Kann's 49th ANNIVERSARY



OUR BIGGEST STOREWIDE SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR . . . SAVINGS ON FALL AND WINTER APPAREL AND HOME NEEDS!



Furred All-Wool Winter Coats . . .
\$36

—Highlight value in the Anniversary! Coats in 100% wool for \$36! Luxurious with dyed Squirrel, silky Tipped Skunk, Norwegian-dyed Fox and dyed Persian Lamb. Black and blue. Sizes for misses and women.

Coats—Second Floor.

Women's, Misses' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses
\$6.88

—No matter what your size—12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, 46 to 52—you'll find just what you're looking for! One and two-pieces, simply tailored or dressy with sequins, beads and lingerie. Fine rayon fabrics.

Dresses—Second Floor.

\$25 'Year-Round' Tweed Coats . . .
\$22

—Classic box style with an extra zip-out lining of cotton suede cloth for additional warmth! Tailored of handsome 100% wool tweed, herringbone or diagonal weave, in blue, brown, green and tan mixtures. Sizes for misses 10 to 18.

Coats—Second Floor.

Juniors' \$12.95 Fall Dresses . . .
\$10.88

—Last-minute fashions, perfectly keyed to your busy life! One and two pieces with sequins and nailheads, contrasting yokes, peg skirts, pleated skirts, basques and long jackets! Black, wonderful colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

Jr. Shop—Second Floor.

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Skirts and Sweaters . . .
\$2.88

—Sweaters: Cardigans and alipons with long and short sleeves; boxy, classic and novelty! Pastels and bright shades; 34 to 40. Skirts: Gored and pleated. Wool crepe, flannel, tweed, plaids, 24 to 32. Labeled as to wool content.

Sport Shop—Second Floor.

SAVE On Misses' And Women's WINTER APPAREL

\$7.50 to \$12.50 CORSETTES

—Discontinued styles of handsome rayon brocades, fine cotton batiste and rayon satins. Famous "names" you'll recognize in a minute. **\$5.88**

\$5.00 TO \$6.50 FOUNDATIONS

—A fine selection of styles. Corsettes and girdles for the tall or short, slim or stout, youthful or older figures. Rayon brocades and cotton in novelty weaves and lace. Leno and rayon satin elastics. **\$3.99**

\$3.95 GIRDLES AND CORSETTES . . . \$2.99
Boned models or lighter stretchables. Cotton batiste and rayon satin.

\$1.50 BRASSIERES, Special . . . 1.00
Rayon crepe, rayon satin, cotton broadcloth.

Corset Shop—Second Floor.

\$2.25 Famous Make RAYON SHIRTS

—Classic shirts in long and short sleeve versions. Your "relax coat" made with double lap shadow-proof skirt. 2-button waist and utility pocket. Gay floral printed cotton percale. Sizes 12 to 40. **\$1.89**

\$10.95-\$14.95 Two-Pc. Sports Suits . . . \$8.88
Tweeds and monotones. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$6.95 FAMOUS MAKE SPORTS DRESSES . . . \$5.55
Rayon Crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95 to \$10.95 SPORT DRESSES . . . \$6.99
1 and 2 pc. styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.99 COAT SWEATERS with pockets . . . \$2.00
Black, navy, green, wine. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$7.95 & \$8.95 Classic Rayon Sport Dresses, \$6.99
The newest fall colors in sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95 and \$8.95 SPORTS JACKETS . . . \$5.55
Plaids, tweeds, solids. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.69 KITCHENETTE COATS . . .

—Career Women! Homemakers! War Workers! Your "relax coat" made with double lap shadow-proof skirt. 2-button waist and utility pocket. Gay floral printed cotton percale. Sizes 12 to 40. No mail or phone orders. **\$1.39**

COTTON PRINT COAT FROCKS . . . \$1.55
Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. No mail or phone orders.

PINAFORE And COVERALL APRONS, 4 for \$1.00
Cotton percale prints. No mail or phone orders.

\$1.95 and \$2.95 White Swan Uniforms . . . \$1.69
Cotton broadcloth and poplins. No mail or phone orders.

\$1.39 PRINTED HOVERETTES . . . \$1.09
Small, medium and large sizes. No mail or phone orders.

Wash Frocks—Second Floor.

Lavishly Furred WINTER COATS

—Silver fox, blended mink, dyed Persian lamb, tipped skunk, sable-dyed squirrel, dyed fox. Fitted, tie-front styles: shirred backs, side ties, 100% wool fabrics in black, brown, blue and green. Misses, women and junior sizes. **\$55.00** (Plus Tax)

JR. MISS REVERSIBLE COATS . . . \$12.88
Cavalry Twill, Tweed and Fleece. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$16.95 MISSES' & JUNIORS' UNTRIMMED SPORTS COATS . . . \$14.88
Tweeds, Fleece, Cavalry Twill.

\$78, \$88 & \$98 Women's & Misses' Furred Coats, \$66.00
One and two of a kind.

(Plus Tax)

Coat Shop—Second Floor.

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS, Special at

Irregs. \$2 and \$2.25 Grades

—Rayon satin, rayon crepe Seamprufe slips. Lace trimmed or tailored. 4-gores, bias cut, non-bias. Rayon taffetas in the group. Slight irregulars in the weave only. Limited supply. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. No mail or phone orders. **\$1.65**

\$1.69 and \$1.95 Sample Gowns . . . \$1.29
Rayon satin, rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40, 32 to 44. No mail or phone orders.

"SEAMPRUFE" Rayon Gowns and Slips . . . \$2.19
Slight irregular of \$3 grade. Tearose, white. No mail or phone orders.

\$1.19 and \$1.34 Cotton Flannelette Gowns . . . \$1.09
Button front. Regular and extra sizes. No mail or phone orders.

\$1.19 Puerto Rican Gowns . . . 99c
Nainsook. Hand embroidered and detailed. No mail or phone orders.

Lingerie—Second Floor.

Exceptional Group FUR COATS

Natural Rare Opossum, Mink-dyed Muskrat, Dyed-Skunk Coat (40-in. long), Grey-dyed Chekiang Lamb, Black-dyed Ponyskin, Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb, Natural Silver Muskrat, Grey Persian Paw (plate), Brown-dyed Opossum (40-in. long), Black-dyed Persian Paw (plate). **\$109** (Plus Tax)

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS

Northern Back Skins
—Luxurious furs . . . rich, mink-tone muskrat pelts . . . beautifully blended. Pliable yet durable. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$168** (Plus Tax)

Natural Tipped SKUNK COATS

Full Length
—All-purpose fur coats. Lustrous, light weight peltries, expertly fashioned. Sizes 12 to 20. **\$158** (Plus Tax)

Furs—Second Floor.

Special Group \$14.95 and \$16.95 FALL and WINTER

DRESSES

Sound Fashions!
Practical Fabrics!
Heartening Colors!
Wonderful Values

\$12.88

—Extraordinary collection of sensible, up-to-the-minute dresses for these days of purposeful clothes! Dresses for the office, for war work, for town, for travel . . . dresses with a "night look" for five and after . . . dresses that do double duty in your wardrobe! One-piece and two-piece, in styles that range from tailored classics to sparklers with sequins, beads and embroideries. Long-wearing rayon crepes, crush-resistant rayon velvets, fine wools. Sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

\$5.00 to \$7.95 SAMPLE BLOUSES . . .

\$3.88

—Beauties, many one-of-a-kind! Tailored and soft types, some evening blouses. Long sleeves and short. In fine rayon crepes, rayon satins, wool- and -rayon flannels (labeled). White, pastels and dark shades. Sizes 30 to 36 only.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

HUNDREDS OF BRAND-NEW

AUTUMN HATS

\$2.99 And \$3.99 Values

\$2.44

Special at

—Headline excitement in this tremendous Anniversary collection of beautiful hats! Brims of every description, head-hugging little calots, ageless berets, around-the-clock casuals and comely bonnets . . . all priced at the one low sum of \$2.44! Marvelous spirit-lifting colors and the much-loved black.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

CASUAL, YOUTHFUL \$1.99 HATS . . .

\$1.58

—An Anniversary triumph! . . . this splendid group of flattering new hats at just \$1.58! Scores of styles to choose from . . . in wistful autumn colors and youthful blacks.

Kann's—Millinery Booth—Second Floor.



\$2.44

\$1.58

\$2.44

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED \$8.00 2-Piece Suite HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS 2417-49 18th St. N.W. COL. 5116



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...

Brook Farm 6501 Brookville Road Cor. Taylor St. Chevy Chase, Md. Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle...

Allies Must Outswear Axis, WPB Official Says

MONTREAL, Sept. 29.—Hardy M. Ray of Washington, member of the United States War Production Board, told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association yesterday that the Allies can win the war only if they "out-think, out-fight, out-swear and out-produce the enemy."



APPLIES FOR CITIZENSHIP—Miss Lucia Fonseca, stepdaughter of Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, is shown with her application for United States citizenship which she filed at District Court yesterday.

Mme. Carlos Martins' Daughter Takes Steps To Become Citizen

Miss Lucia Fonseca, 25-year-old stepdaughter of Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, is on her way to becoming a citizen of the United States, whose people she has learned to love and where the opportunities for a career for a woman are greater.

journalism," she said, "and feel that the opportunities are greater here than in Brazil, although the emancipation of women there is progressing steadily."

Miss Lucia Fonseca, a brunette with a ready Latin smile, went to District Court yesterday to file her declaration to become a citizen and told reporters it was "one of the greatest days of my life."

Toppling Armor Kills Ensign at Dahlgren

Ensign Kenneth E. Hickey, U.S. N.R., died of injuries suffered yesterday when a heavy piece of armor plate he was inspecting at the Dahlgren (Va.) naval proving grounds toppled on him, the Navy Yard here announced.

Ensign Hickey, 22 years old, who lived in Fredericksburg, Va., was a native of Marinette, Wis. Two civilian workers were injured slightly in the accident, the Navy Yard said. They were Frank B. Staples, Tetotum, Va., and N. J.

FLAKO PIE CRUST Precision-mixed ingredients assure the same light and flake pie crust at every baking with FLAKO PIE CRUST

"HOUSECLEANING'S FUN WITH A SPEED POLISH LIKE THIS!" O-Cedar Cream Polish. You've never housecleaned with anything like this new O-Cedar Cream Polish.

Buses and Streetcars offer convenient transportation to Jelleff's tomorrow—to our well-known THE NEWER Jelleff's HALF-PRICE DAY! (Average Half-Price)

Half price merchandise tells the usual unusual story of most items marked at half price, some few considerably under and others not quite half, everything—from our own stocks and from manufacturers who clear surpluses through us on this day—at average half price!

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 P.M.

- WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor 4—Women's \$195 Winter Coats—black Forstmann 100% wool, fitted style with triple shawl collar of silver fox, sizes 40, 42, 41 1/2, \$97.50

Conditions of Sale Half-Price Day Merchandise Merchandise charged MUST be put on September bills. Half-price merchandise cannot be held for any reason.

- JUNIOR DEB SHOP—Fourth Floor 100—Juniors' \$16.95 Fall Dresses—\$8.48 100% wool, wool and rayon (properly labeled), rayon crepe frocks.

- HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGES—Fifth Floor 50—\$2.95 Cotton Housecoats—\$1.50 Zipper closing styles in printed cotton broadcloth, some spun rayons.

- MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS—3rd Fl. 14—Misses' \$29.75 Tweed Coats—Classic 100% wools and tweed mixtures, stripes, purple, blue, rust; sizes 12 to 18

- SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor 50—\$10.95 to \$13.95 Sports Dresses—Rayon gabardines, rayon and wool herringbone weaves, front point checks and larger plaids in assorted colors; broken misses' sizes

- BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 50—Misses' Women's \$8.95 Dresses—Tailored and dressy styles in rayon crepe, attractive trimmings such as ruffles, rayon lace.

- CORSETS—Second Floor 259—\$7.95 Girdles, Foundations—Skintex, Dorothy Bickum, H and W, Nubuck models from stock and discontinued styles, only two or three of a size or style.

- FUR SALON—Third Floor 2—\$49.75 Sable-dyed Opossum Jackets, sizes 14 and 20 \$24.88

- 146—\$3.95 Blouses and Shirts—\$2.95 Plaid spun rayon shirts, spun rayon long-sleeved blouses, flannel-type rayon shirts with saddle stitching.

- JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 60—Juniors' \$10.95 and \$13.95 Dresses—Solid color rayon crepes with tucked midriffs, petgots, contrasting color.

- NECKWEAR, DICKEYS, BELTS—Street Floor 900 pieces—\$1 Neckwear—early fall high neck, 1 cover, vestee styles in cotton lace, cotton organza and fine rayons

- SUITS—Third Floor 39—\$19.95 Monotone Tweed Suits—50% wool, 25% cotton, 25% rayon fitted jackets, skirts pleated front back. Brown and grey; sizes 10 to 18

- 72—\$5.95 and \$7.95 Sweaters—100% wool long torso cardigans that look hand knit; argyles, pullovers with long sleeves. White, pink, blue, brown plaids. Sizes 32 to 40

- GREY SHOPS—Second Floor 50—\$1 Vanity Fair Bandeau—Rayon jersey uplift style, discontinued; size 34 \$50

- PERFUMES, TOILETRIES—Street Floor 84—\$2 and \$3.50 Kalmour Overnight Cream \$96.31

- 20—\$29.75 Fall Suits—Brown, grey and blue 100% wools, Shelland's and flannels, sizes 10 to 18 \$14.88

- 120—Misses' \$29.75 Day and Evening Dresses—\$14.88 Rayon crepes trimmed with rayon satin or velvet, clips, jet trimmed belts.

- 111—Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses—\$4.48 Rayon jerseys, wool jerseys, cotton covert suit dresses, one of a kind dresses in rayon crepe, rayon faille and herringbone weave wools.

- HANDKERCHIEFS—Street Floor 5000—\$6 Women and Men's Handkerchiefs—imported Swiss sheers (90% linen, 10% cotton), machine embroidered in Switzerland.

3—Juniors' \$115 Dress Coats—100% wools in black, green, brown with natural cross fox collars; sizes 11 1/2 to 13 1/2 \$57.50

- 27—\$5.95 Skirts—100% wool rose and blue plaids, kick pleated. Sizes 12 to 18 \$2.48

- 109—\$19.95 Panties and Chemises—Tailored and lady styles in rayon satin and rayon crepe, tealose and white. Broken sizes: Panties—26, 28, 30; chemises—32, 34, 36 \$1

- 25—\$7.50 Leather and Fabric Bags—Smooth and grain leathers in desirable fall colors; top handle, frame, back strap and envelope styles.

1—Misses' \$139.75 Coat—Brown Forstmann 100% wool with plastron front of sheared beaver; size 14 \$69.38

- 56—Misses' \$29.75 Dresses—basic dresses, afternoon types in fine rayon crepe, touched with jet, clips, color contrast. Plenty of smart black, R.A.P. blue, brown, red, kelly green. Broken misses' sizes \$14.88

- 72—Women's \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48 One-piece rayon crepes, tailored, button to hem styles, dressier types with braid, openwork, novelty trims. Black, blue, green, brown, rust; sizes 36 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

- 150—\$3 Leather and Fabric Bags—Smooth and grain leathers in fashionable colors including red, green, wine; top handle and back strap styles. Dressy afternoon and evening bags of fine rayon fabric. Blue, green and silvery threaded types \$1.50

1—Misses' \$25 Spring Topcoats—Classic gold and blue plaids in 100% wool; sizes 16 and 18 \$12.50

- 115—Misses' \$19.95 Day and Dinner Dresses—one and two-piece styles for sports, afternoon and street wear. Properly labeled wool and rayon mixtures, 100% wools, rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, rayon and wool jerseys. Fashionable shades, wine, green, purple, cyclamen and others, browns and blacks. Dinner Dresses—rayon crepes, rayon satins, rayon chiffons, rayon taffetas and velvets in exotic colorings, color combinations. Sizes 12 to 20 \$9.98

- 75—Women's \$19.95 Dresses—Daytime rayon crepes with vee or sweetheart necklines, novelty tucks on bodice and skirt, color contrasts. Blue, green, brown, black; sizes 36 to 44, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 \$9.98

- 180—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses—Tailored and dressmaker types in spun rayon, rayon crepe, rayon satin. Convertible necklines, round necks, pockets; maize, blue, pink, white. Sizes 9 to 15, 32 to 38 \$1.48

1—Misses' \$139.75 Coat—Brown Forstmann 100% wool with plastron front of sheared beaver; size 14 \$69.38

- 15—Misses' \$33 Jacket Costumes—100% plaid wool jackets lined with rayon crepe, plain wool skirts. Brown, black, green, navy; sizes 12 to 18 \$17.40

- 150 Pairs—\$8.95, \$9.95, \$12.95 Shoes—Many fine low-heeled, arch shoes; dressy shoes, black and brown suede, calf, gabardine, kid. Some low heel lizard and calf oxfords \$4.45

- 144—\$5.95 Skirts—100% wools, wool and rayon mixtures in pleated and gored styles, zipper and button closings. Plaids and plain colors, green, brown, natural, black; sizes 24 to 30 \$2.95

1—Misses' \$139.75 Coat—Brown Forstmann 100% wool with plastron front of sheared beaver; size 14 \$69.38

- 31—Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses—sequin trimmed rayon crepes, two-piece jacket dresses and rayon crepe suit-dresses. Gold, aqua, moss green, black, brown, wine, royal; sizes 12 to 18 \$14.88

- 125 Pairs—\$6.95, \$7.95 Shoes—Suede, calf, gabardine, gabardine with patent, high and low-heel types in black, blue and brown. Some evening shoes \$3.45

- 100—Women's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Fall Hats—Fuchsia, golden brown, soldier blue, kelly green, rayon velvet berets, rayon satin sailors, tailored brim hats, dressy brim felts. Black and colors \$1.95

1—Misses' \$139.75 Coat—Brown Forstmann 100% wool with plastron front of sheared beaver; size 14 \$69.38

- 15—Misses' \$29.75 Wool Dresses—85% wool, 15% rabbits' hair, jersey in black and beige. Sizes 12 and 14 \$14.88

- 125 Pairs—\$6.95 and \$6.95 Shoes—White shoes and spectators, patent leathers, calfs, high and medium heels. Some flat heel moccasin type; black, blue, brown \$2.95

- 100—Women's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Fall Hats—Fuchsia, golden brown, soldier blue, kelly green, rayon velvet berets, rayon satin sailors, tailored brim hats, dressy brim felts. Black and colors \$1.95

Specially Chosen Dark Germans Filter Into Morocco, Algeria

Spy on French Officials Who Tend To Be Friendly With U. S. and Britain

By HELEN LOMBARD.

From the wife of a United Nations diplomat who was held in protective custody by the Nazis for nearly a year before being allowed to proceed to Morocco en route to the United States comes an account of the peculiar methods of infiltration employed by the Nazis in North Africa.

Official reports from the Vichy possession of Morocco and Algeria indicate that only a limited number of Nazi officers are to be seen in the principal towns and ports. The person who stays in Casablanca for sev-

eral months, however, becomes aware that there are more Germans in that key port than there appear to be.

The German language can be overheard in the streets or in the restaurants, spoken by dark-haired individuals in civilian clothes, who do not differ materially in appearance from the cosmopolitan population.

On Faked Passports.

These people speak Italian, French and even English with the authorities, slipping into German only when among themselves. They are offi-

cially recognized as tourists or business men. A number of these people have been spotted as South German-Bavarians and Wurtembergers—by those familiar with German types. Hitler's armistice commission in North Africa is rigorously restricted to blond "decoy ducks": Blue-eyed, yellow-haired, scar-faced officers in Nazi uniforms who advertise, blocks away, their particular function.

The small army of dark-haired, dark-eyed Bavarians which Hitler has sent to French Morocco and Algeria melts easily into the population. These men have faked passports from Rumania, Hungary, Spain, Croatia and even America. Their principal activity is to spy on those French officials who are suspected of being friendly to the United States and Great Britain.

In many cases they practice medicine and dentistry and offer their services to the Arab upper class. These dark-complexioned under-

cover agents of Hitler try to convince the Arabs that the gold which the British and the Americans may have promised them will be of no use because it will purchase nothing. Broadcasts from Germany and Vichy supplement the efforts of the men on the spot.

The scarcity of certain commodities, among them the all-important olive oil, is blamed on the British blockade. When it is pointed out to the Arabs that Algeria and Tunisia have their own growth of olive trees and are actually exporting olive oil to Nazi Germany, the Arab looks blank. In many cases he has never connected up the little green fruit on the trees with the golden olive oil.

The Nazis in North Africa are following the traditional Nazi technique of repeating barefaced lies and counting on ignorance to further their aims.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

USO Club Names President

Miss Margaret Owen has been elected president of the USO Club of Indian Head, Md. It was announced today. Assisting Miss Owen will be John Sargent, Miss Marian Klein and Miss Gladys Peterson. A dance will be held at the USO Hall October 19.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!



These Lovely Upholstery Fabrics are Co-related

in soft and beautiful colors—
to simplify your redecorating

Plain tones balanced by a floral or a stripe—so planned that the color combinations of your choosing are harmonious, blending with a decorator nicety. Re-cover your chairs, your sofa now—with these lovely, lasting fabrics. All of cotton, all 54 inches wide.

- Right: Floral Tapestry, backgrounds of gray, rose, blue and natural. Yard... **\$5.75**
- Center: Plain Velour in gray, blue, chartreuse, rose. Yard... **\$3.95**
- Left: A Contrasting Stripe of satiny-effect, in gray, rose, blue. Yard... **\$4.50**

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Mantel Splendor—in Green Onyx and Gilt

is this union of dependable clock and accompanying urns

- The Clock—Brazilian green onyx fashioned in semi-modern design, accented by shining gilt. Whitehall-Hammond movement (plus 10% tax) **\$53**
- The Urns, again Brazilian green onyx, topped by modern airplanes finished in gilt. Pair **\$53**

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.



Choose Fine Table Lamps of Lovely Lenox China, Sparkling Crystal Glass

gifts of bridal inspiration—
new charm for your fall home

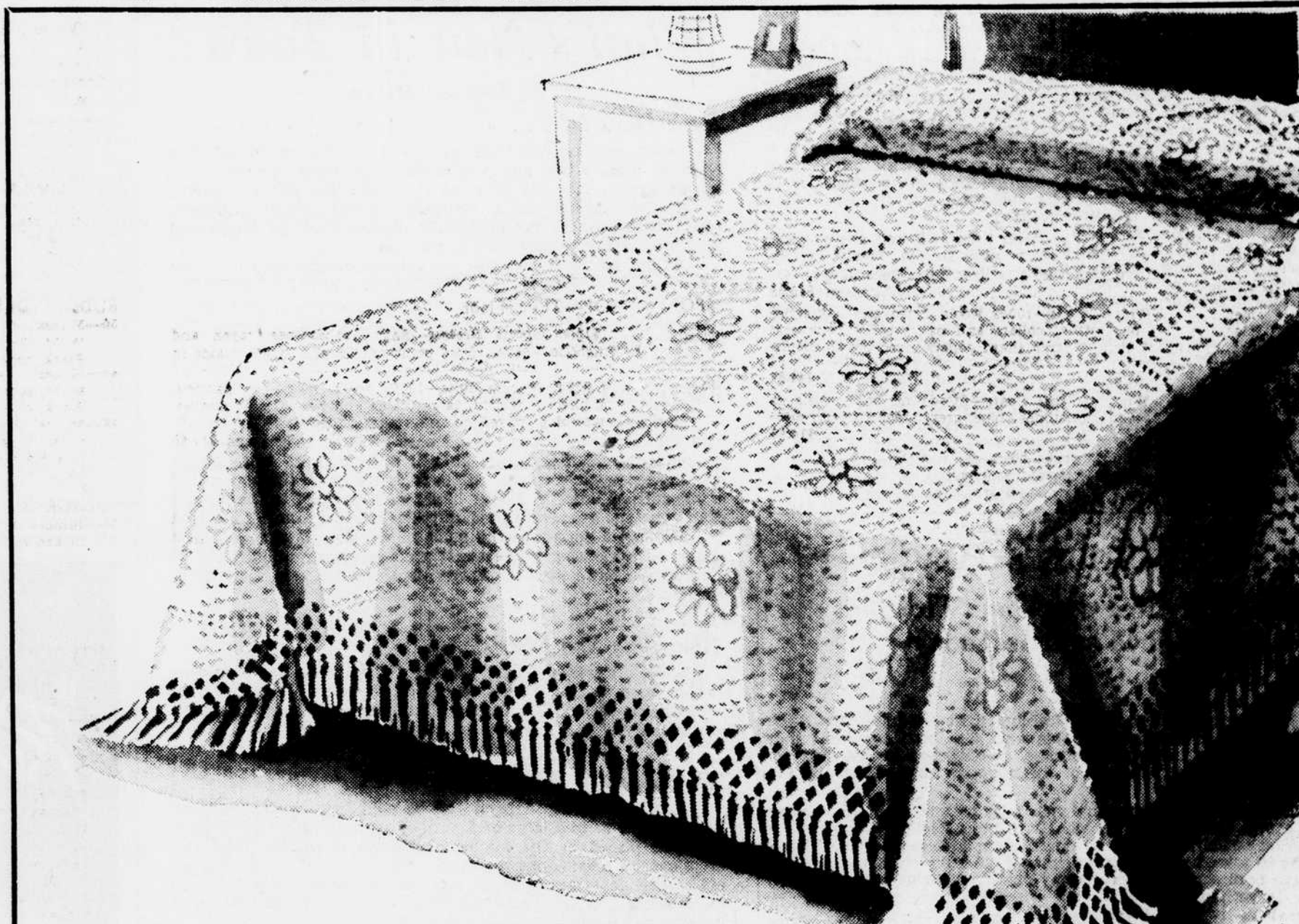
A. Lenox China Table Lamp accents its plain yellow, pink, green or ivory-color base with a raised flower design. The shade, eggshell multifilament rayon hand-painted to match the lamp base. Two-light **\$22.50** fixture

Other Lenox Table Lamps, \$12 to \$40

B. Crystal Glass Table Lamp with gold-plated base, contrasted with sparkling sections of crystal glass. Indirect globe with 100-watt bulb. Beige rayon shade with top-puffing. With 10% tax added, **\$16.50** complete

C. Lenox Torchere for your mantel, side-board or hall table—one of a group in soft, pearly cream, in a graceful **\$12.50** urn shape

LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Choosing the Right Bedspread is Easy—from Our Collection

of many lovely ones—each designed for some particular taste—each a perfect way to complete your bedroom

Above: Cabin Craft fashions an "heirloom" quality bedspread in Colonial candlewick manner, octagon centered with clipped cotton punch-work flowers. Deep hand-tied fringe. All-white cotton. Twin and full sizes. Each **\$27.50**

Other Cabin Craft Bedspreads from \$6.95

Lower Right: Sun Spun Cotton Chenille—"Interlocking Circle" pattern with deep, soft chenille pile. Clear-tone solid colors, all white. Twin and full sizes. **\$6.50** Each

Others, \$5.95 to \$10.95

Lower Center: Beautiful Rayon Taffeta-Tailored Bedspread with quilted center panel, deep full flounce. Many lovely solid colors. Twin and full sizes. **\$15.95** Each

Lower Left: "Daisy Wreath" by Bates, spring freshness in the multi-colored floral arrangement on plain-color grounds. Hemmed edge, soft and wrinkle-resistant, requires no laundering. Twin and full sizes. Each **\$5**

Matching Draperies, pair, \$5

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



10% in War Bonds Means 100% Security

Every dollar of your earnings you invest in War Bonds is 100 reasons why we will win this war.

VERNON BOOKS, FIRST FLOOR.

Fashion Today Tells Tale Of Amazing Ingenuity

And There Will Be More New Trends and Developments To Fit Wartime Demands

By Helen Vogt

Since Eve whipped up the first fig-leaf ensemble, clothes have occupied the attention of women from 8 to 80. However, in checking back on its development, it would seem that the seldom has been an era in its history when fashion has been more interesting, more ingenious and more thoroughly in harmony with the times. Where shortages arise, they are met sanely and sensibly, frequently resulting in the introduction of new trends that are better than the ones they have replaced. From here on, fashion will represent more than frivolity. It will signify the ingenuity of designers and manufacturers, the acceptance of war-time substitutes by all women and the determination of every one in the style world to continue as long as possible to give us clothes that are right for our needs, our pocketbooks and our new way of life.

Day by day, forward strides are made in the field of fashion. Take the matter of footwear conservation which has caused the WPB to issue an order cutting down on shoe designs and colors to save precious leather.

Be Thoughtful Guest When You Visit

Show Appreciation By Lending Hand Around House

By Patricia Lindsay

No woman or girl will be considered attractive unless she is with good taste all the time, especially while being a house guest. These days one must consider the help situation. If your hostess does all or most of her own work it is up to you to give her a hand while staying in her home. If she will not allow you in the kitchen, or to help her with routine household chores, you must at least make your own bed, clean up the bath after you (including washing the tub and basin), and not leave your paraphernalia around.

The least you can do to be helpful is to be on time for meals and not to request a special diet if it is difficult to prepare. Then there is the transportation problem. With the rubber shortage and gasoline rationing in many States, you can not request the use of the family car for your personal pleasure. You must also politely refuse to allow your host or hostess to drive you any distance if a bus or streetcar can take you there. People want to be hospitable as usual, but during the war emergency they must curtail some of their hospitality—and the guest must expect that.

When you pack for a visit remember to take what you will need and do not expect your hostess to supply that which you forget. You should carry with you your own soap, face cloth, cleaning tissue and cosmetics—such as face creams, make-up, and bath accessories. Some hostesses are adequately supplied with these, but others are not. Remember, there is a 10 per cent tax on toilet articles and cosmetics, and reduced incomes cannot afford to be generous with luxury comforts.

If you are visiting several days you should see that your hostess has a few hours free of consideration of you. This is managed by retiring to your room for an afternoon rest or reading, taking a walk by yourself or by going shopping. Any guest gets tiresome if she is underfoot all of the time! Then you must be congenial to the plans your hostess makes.

Immediately on the heels of this announcement comes word that shoes with scuffless heels are being introduced—heels that not only are more durable but which will cut down on the use of leather. These actually are made with a wooden base covered with cellulose nitrate plastic embossed to look like the leather used in the shoe. Called "pyraheel," they are not easily marred by such activities as walking on gravel, tripping over curbstones or down concrete steps. Even driving a car is not as injurious to scuffless heels as it might be to others. Leading shoe manufacturers now are using these plastic types which come in the effect of crocodile, alligator, built-up leather, patent and other popular shoe materials.

So it goes with American fashion today—and here's another example of development and ingenuity. At the time of the last war, 90 per cent of the dyes used in this country were imported and cessation of foreign shipments found the dye industry here unable to supply the faster types of colors. Men and women who wore khaki in 1914 found that it faded to a yellowish white, not only looking shabby on dress parade but also making our soldiers conspicuous targets!

Today the story is quite different. Today the uniforms of the WAACs, for example, are so well dyed that they keep their original color despite exposure to sun and rain, soiling and repeated washing. The struggling dye industry of 25 years ago has been built up through research and intensive study until today it is unsurpassed by any other country in the world. There may be shortages of colors for civilians in the future, but those shades available will be of the best quality and hue that American science can produce. Those of us "in multi" are learning to wear colors in combination, to avoid the use of all one shade from top to toe and to take advantage of the bright colors which research has produced, fashion applauded and Mrs. John Public accepted.

After the war is won, there should be a new feeling about clothes. Better taste and less extravagance should carry over into peace time. The struggle to make do, to economize, wear their clothes well and care for them, as they deserve to be cared for. We may expect many more changes in fashion, as the days go on and we won't have many of the things we now list as indispensable, but we will have something more important: a sense of values and discrimination and a great confidence in the success of American workmanship.



The perfect "all occasion" coat for Washington's career girls is this smooth "kashmella" model tailored with precision. Designed to be worn over suits and simple dresses, it is to be found in hunter's green, defense blue, red, black and brown.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Easy Does It!

Make mopping and cleaning almost a pleasure instead of a chore by using a new mop and drainer that made its bow only a few weeks ago. It is said to be one of the best time and labor saving devices yet invented, for it embodies entirely original principles which do away with the universally disliked hand or mechanical method of wringing water out of the mop.

All one has to do to wring out this lightweight mop is to rest it on the patent-protected drainer, press down gently on the handle and the water drains itself. It will clean almost anything, floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows and linoleums, among others. The drainer is adjustable and will fit any size pail.

For Twinkling Toes...

Here's an article with which the young children of the household might get acquainted. It is a shoe-cleaning gadget which can be hung conveniently on the kitchen wall or closet door, for the metal case is attractive enough not to detract from the appearance of the surroundings. A rubber heel rest is attached to the interior of the case and a generous sized, soft shoe polishing brush is enclosed.

Teach the youngster the habit of a daily workout with this gadget each morning before starting off to school, and you will be surprised to find how much longer his shoes will keep their "new" appearance.

'She Sells Sea Shells'...

Small oyster-shaped shells made of Chesapeake Bay oyster ware can be used to cook almost any kind of seafood. A set of four comes nicely packaged in a box equipped with an interesting booklet of seafood recipes. Available in only one color, sea green.

'The Family Wash'...

A collapsible tripod dryer can be used in a small apartment just as easily as in a large back yard of a private home. In fact, it could be placed in the kitchen, bathroom or nursery and still leave enough room to move around. When it is fully opened it requires only four feet of space, and has two heights, the half size recommended for small articles such as stockings and lingerie. The dryer comes equipped with 24 feet of line.

Coddle Your Clothes...

Sweaters have made their bow for the season and are being worn with smart skirts and tailored suits. Every girl's wardrobe undoubtedly contains one or more of these practical garments and special care must be taken of them this year. They can, of course, be cleaned for a nominal cost, but if you prefer to wash them yourself we would suggest you invest in a specially designed sweater form. These are adjustable and covered in terry cloth material which eliminates the danger of your sweater being damaged by the metal frame.

Flattering Bonnet



Women are giving more thought to dressing economically, but this does not necessarily mean buying cheaper clothes. You can be pretty as a picture in this striking new bonnet with its quaint air but distinctly modern trend. The soft mushroom brim is flattering to the face and, most important of all, can be worn becomingly with any of the many new hair styles. Velvet and light-weight wool fabrics are especially attractive in this pattern. Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces and full directions for making hat in any headsize. Send 11 cents for Pattern No. 1848 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Tot Must Be 'On Your Side' In Order to Teach Him

Child's Safety Often Depends On Co-operation With Adult When Some Crisis Arises

By Angelo Patri

During a crisis the safety of little children might depend upon their co-operation with older people. Little ones do not understand what we mean by that word, so it is quite useless to talk to them about it. We have to train them in such a fashion that their co-operation with us is the natural way of doing. This is easier to say than to do. Children of 3 and 4 and 5 are not infants and they are not children of responsible age either. They have begun to think and to act as individuals with a will and a wish of their own, but these powers are not balanced by reason and judgment. We have to supply this balance as best we may, expecting little understanding of our motives.

Begin by getting the child on your side, making him like you. He is saying "No" to most of what you would have him do. Don't argue; don't reason with him; go his way far enough to get his point of view and then head back to where he and you have to stand. He is busily engaged in play, his belongings spread about, and the clock warns that time is closing in; other things have to be done, and soon. He knows no reason why he should stop work. You know several, any one of which is imperative to your point of view. Your problem is to reconcile the two viewpoints without arousing his lively opposition.

Look at the clock and say, "My, how the time does go. It's getting on toward dinner time fast. We'd better be getting ready for business, you and I. We've got to get to work. I'll get ready to set the table. What are you going to do first? We've got about 15 minutes to tidy up. Let's go."

The idea that you have work to do—that he has work to do—that both of you are importantly busy, ties you together and lays the foundation for co-operation. You begin gathering up your things, edge him along to begin on his. As soon as he indicates a slowing down of operations, start helping him. Usually you have him with you.

We think in terms of the children's bodies. If they are doing what we want them to do, we are content—if they are doing something else, we object and begin heading them our way. Once they move in our direction we are satisfied they are doing all right. We are mistaken often that we are right.

The child's mind, the thoughts that are crowding it, forming his attitudes, setting patterns for behavior, should be our concern. Instead of worrying about what his hands and feet are doing we should be bending every energy toward discovering what his mind is doing. Get his mind to working in agreement with your own and you have his full, cordial co-operation, and only then can you have it. A good teacher, a successful parent, is very much like a successful angler in his methods. Patience, skill, endurance, love are the main elements of success.

Neat Frock For Busy Hours

We all like neat frocks for work, no matter whether our job is in a factory, at home or at a Red Cross center! Here is a style which answers the qualifications—every detail of it is as neat as a pin. Two or three versions of this frock will cost very little made in chambray, seersucker, denim or a cheerful gingham.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1554-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 (34), short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Salad Sans Olive Oil Is Hailed as Successful

Necessity Mothers Invention of Two New Dressings

By Edith M. Barber

Whenever women get together you may be sure that the conversation these days is about the scarcity of olive oil and the high price which it demands when it can be found. This has led to the development of many trial salad dressings made with a base of one of our own native vegetable oils.

I've sampled a number of these dressings invented by my friends and have developed a few different combinations myself. Actually, when a goodly variety of seasoning is put into a French dressing olive oil is not missed greatly. With a good olive oil and a good vinegar over-seasoning is a detriment rather than an asset.

Adding finely minced ripe olives to a salad dressing made with a bland oil makes a very good dressing for use with lettuce and other greens. A more elaborate combination, which improves in flavor with standing, demands concentrated tomato soup or sauce as one of its main ingredients. It is convenient and practical to prepare a large quantity at one time.

Of course, ready-to-use French dressing has been available for a number of years, but a new dressing of this type has just been launched and the manufacturers have really got something which will appeal to salad addicts. The basis of this is peanut oil, to which, however, some olive oil and plenty of seasoning have been added. At a hotel the other day we sampled crabmeat and avocado, as well as mixed greens, with this dressing.

RIPE OLIVE DRESSING.

1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
1/2 teaspoon sugar.
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard.
1/2 teaspoon paprika.
1/2 cup salad oil.
2 tablespoons mild vinegar.
1 teaspoon grated onion.
1/4 cup minced ripe olives.
Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add oil and stir, until well-blended. Add vinegar and onions and minced olives and beat or shake well until mixture thickens slightly. Beat or shake well just before serving. Yield: About 1/2 cup.

TOMATO FRENCH DRESSING.

1/4 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon of dry mustard.
1 teaspoon of salt.
1 teaspoon of paprika.
Can of tomato soup.
1 cup of salad oil.
1 cup of vinegar.
1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce.
2 cloves of garlic.
1 small onion.
Mix dry ingredients. Add liquids and beat thoroughly with a rotary beater. Place in quart jar and add peeled onion and garlic. Cover and let stand in refrigerator until ready to use. Shake or beat before using.

Economy Hint

When a silk or rayon slip wears out at the top, but the skirt is in good condition, cut off the skirt, rip it and wash it thoroughly in cool sudsy water. When it has been ironed this material can be made into a variety of useful articles, such as panties, shadow-panels for new slips, back shades or shades for boudoir lamps.

From a Woman's Angle— Seems Silly to Fuss About Hairpins With the World as It Is Today

By Betsy Caswell,

I've been feeling, smugly, that Washington women have been doing a fine job of being serious about this war. I've been sure that they have met each new issue with courage, co-operation and a sense of humor. I still think this is true of the majority. But apparently I'm wrong about others.

Because I heard this morning such tales of woe about the furious reaction shown by some women who have been told they must buy a 5-cent packet of hairpins for their finger waves in beauty shops. Nearly every shop in town has been forced to take this step since war requirements have been cutting down severely on the available hairpin supply. So there is nothing individual or personal about it. But it seems that a lot of women take it as a deadly insult or a "gyp."

War has "upped" the cost of nearly every item in beauty shop work. And few of the shops in town have "upped" their prices to match. They are trying to serve their customers as well as ever, despite scarcity of certain materials, and they are trying to give them this service at present cost.

The hairpin question is none of their making. They aren't able to buy pins in bulk as they used to do, and they must manage in some way to provide their customers with sufficient pins for their waves. So they've hit upon the scheme of having the customer buy a packet of pins for 5 cents—or two packets, if their curls require them—and these will be the customer's very own. She can take them home and bring them back each time she comes to be waved—or some shops are making arrangements to tag each customer's pins with her name and keep them for her at the shop.

Very simple. But, evidently, in the minds of some ladies, monstrous. Silly as the whole thing is, it does indicate a lack of proper proportion. The very women who fuss about spending a nickel on a dime for hairpins, think nothing of dropping several dollars at an afternoon bridge game. They've bought hairpins for use at home plenty of times—maybe paid even more than a nickel for them—and thought nothing of it. But now they are outraged, and are being "gypped" by their beauty shops.

The joke—if you can call it that—is that if such a proposal had been made to these women in other times, based on the grounds that buying their own pins was desirable from a health and cleanliness standpoint, they would have pounced on the idea with glee—even though it was a ruse concocted by the beauty shop to add to its revenue! But because it is a real necessity, and a real trouble to the beauty shops, they are mortally affronted by the entire procedure.

It seems ridiculous that with things as they are, any woman should be so petty and so oblivious to the seriousness of the times. If such a little thing is causing so much disturbance, what will these women do when the real hardships come—as come they surely will? A nickel packet of hairpins isn't a drop in the bucketful of changes that are coming our way. These ladies had better get wise to themselves—and to the state of the world.

Whisper—it could be that some of these offended gals are the ones who used to make a point of sneaking home with all the pins in their finger waves so they wouldn't have to buy any for home use!

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Louman

Many women take their exercises regularly and are conscious of their posture when they stand or walk but absolutely collapse when they sit. This is most unfortunate when we consider that we sit most of the time. Slumping is not relaxing. Poor posture is not restful. It distorts the spine, crowds internal organs, lessens lung space, lets the abdomen fall down and allows the busts to sag. It is much more tiring than correct posture.

Many persons slump sideways as they sit. Very much of this kind of posture will lead to spinal curvature. I have wondered so often why schools do not seem to realize the danger of those one-arm chairs (in which the arm acts as a desk). These encourage this posture and spinal curves develop quickly in young, growing children.

The "office broadside," or spread hips and protruding abdomen, which so many women dread, is partly due to incorrect sitting habits. Either the woman sits slumped in her chair so that all the weight falls on her hips, spreading them, or she makes an attempt to sit up straight but does it the wrong way! Perhaps she pulls her chest high to the point of strain, extends her hips too much, tilting the pelvis backward, thus spreading the hips.

When you sit in a chair sit well back in it. Tilt the pelvis forward under you slightly, straighten the spine and lift the rib cage, but without strain—easily. Let the legs sit well as the hips take some of the body weight.



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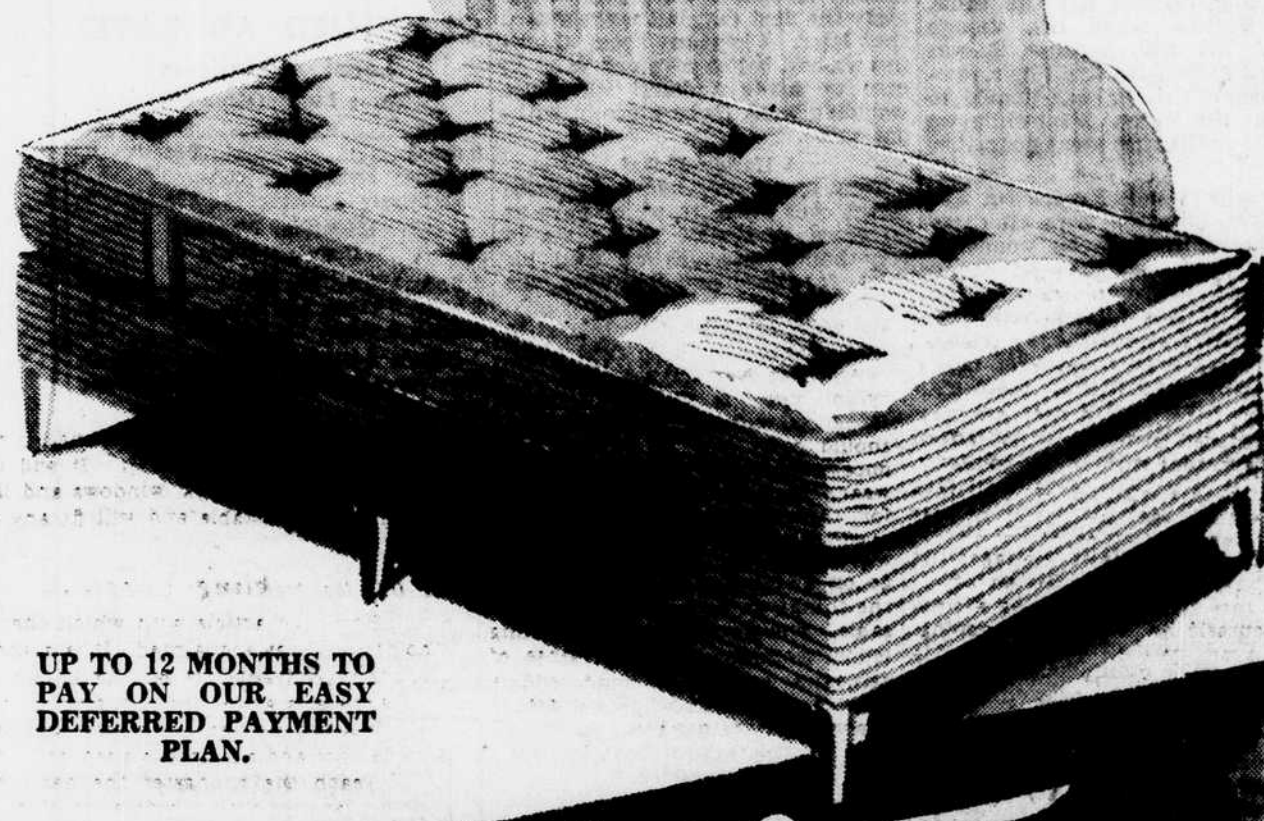
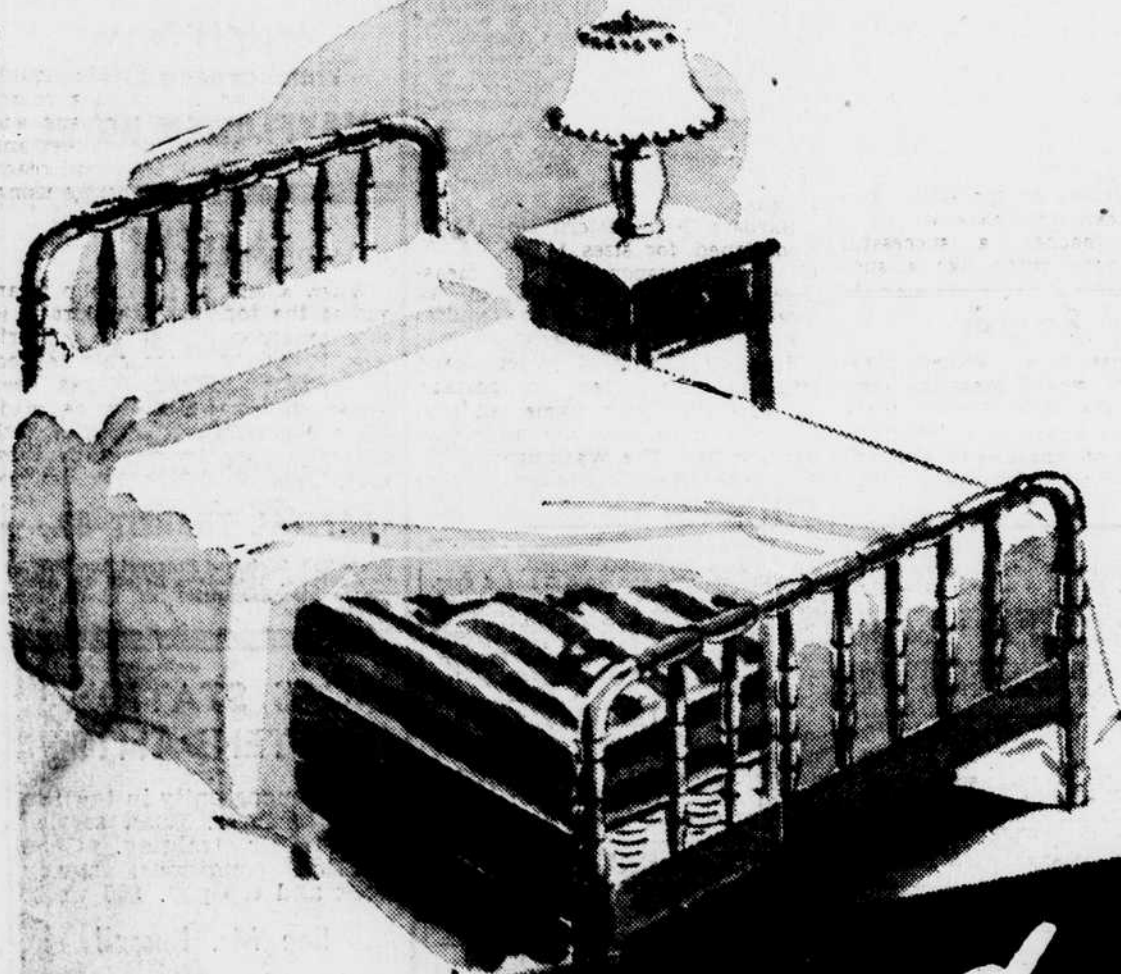
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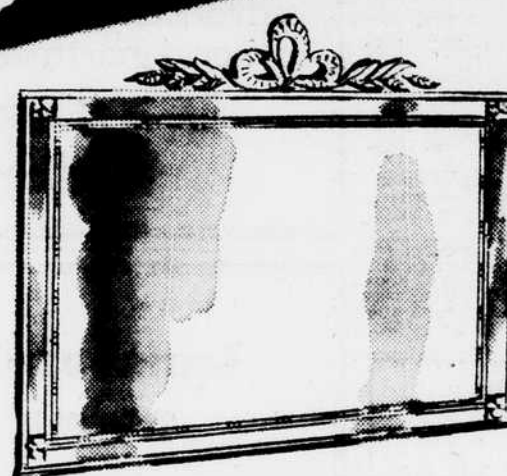
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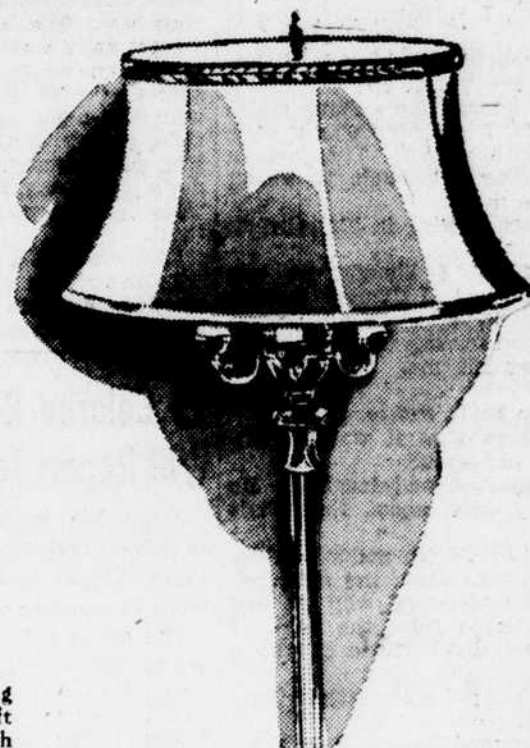
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1350 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—BRICK ROW BRICK 3 1/2 stories, garage, coal heat, etc. Call AD 4847.

NEAR WEST VIRGINIA AVE. AND NEAL ST. 1 1/2 stories, brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call AD 4847.

NEAR 14th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—3 1/2 stories, brick, 4 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Call AD 4847.

1508 19th St. S.E.—ROW BRICK 8 rooms and bath. Call AD 4847.

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES. NEAR Eastern High School. 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call AD 4847.

DETACHED ONE-STORY SOLID STONE 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call AD 4847.

1310 N. ST. S.E.—4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. Call AD 4847.

BETHESDA—2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH. Call AD 4847.

GREENWICH FOREST SECTION OF Bethesda—6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call AD 4847.

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TO BE SOLD. Detached brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call AD 4847.

SILVER SPRING, MD. Blocks from business center. Call AD 4847.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Most reasonable price on this beautiful 7-room brick home. Call AD 4847.

NO CASH NEEDED. New brick home of 5 rooms, bath, auto. Call AD 4847.

3330 10th PLACE S.E. Drive out Nichols ave. to 10th place. Call AD 4847.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. A very fine location between the club and the school. Call AD 4847.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. A very attractive home for the larger family. Call AD 4847.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. 1119 17th St. N.W. Call AD 4847.

Near New Naval Hospital. Attractive center-half brick in new neighborhood. Call AD 4847.

WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2020 Kearney St. N.E.—Center entrance, 2-car garage. Call AD 4847.

NEW DETACHED HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1310 W. St. N.W. Call AD 4847.

REAL VALUE—\$13,500. NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL. Call AD 4847.

DETACHED BRICK. FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH. Call AD 4847.

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 4 1/2-story—ROW BRICK 8 ROOMS, BATH. Call AD 4847.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. S.E. BRICK BUNGALOW. Call AD 4847.

3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2-Car Garage. Call AD 4847.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK. FOREST HILLS' BEST BUY. Call AD 4847.

NEAR 14th AND SHERIDAN STS. Modern center-half brick 6-room. Call AD 4847.

COAL HEAT. 1 1/2 BLOCK WEST OF 16th ST. Call AD 4847.

HARD TO BELIEVE. That this attractive semi-detached English brick is a real value. Call AD 4847.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD. 2 BATHS—\$10,500. Call AD 4847.

3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. Call AD 4847.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3,750. TAKOMA PARK, MD. BUNGALOW. Call AD 4847.

L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. N.E. Call AD 4847.

STOP. Living in a foot's paradise, you can and must. Call AD 4847.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. WHITE PAINTED BRICK HOME ON A CORNER. Call AD 4847.

HYATTVILLE, MD. Brick bungalow, close to stores. Call AD 4847.

E. M. FRY, INC. 7240 Wisconsin Ave. Call AD 4847.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. Beautiful brick home, large living dining room. Call AD 4847.

6-ROOM HOUSE UNFINISHED. Located on Livingston rd. Call AD 4847.

NE. ROCKBROOK, MD.—BUNGALOW. 4 rms., bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call AD 4847.

ARLINGTON—HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1310 W. St. N.W. Call AD 4847.

48,000—1-PARE ZONE. 5000 CASH. 500 monthly. Call AD 4847.

REAL BARGAIN IN CONVENT AREA. 1310 W. St. N.W. Call AD 4847.

SPRING VALLEY. One of the finest streets in this exclusive residential location. Call AD 4847.

GEORGETOWN. Ideal for entertaining, with living room, dining room, kitchen. Call AD 4847.

LOOK! ACT QUICKLY! Only \$8,500 for 1/2 acre, facing busy highway. Call AD 4847.

4-Bedroom Brick—\$10,750. Close In—10c Bus 1 Block. Call AD 4847.

Upper 16th St. Located on a corner lot 100x150 ft. Call AD 4847.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FOR RENT—HALF OF TWO-FAMILY HOME. Call AD 4847.

NEAR 12th AND R. AVE. N.E.—CORNER. 1 1/2 stories, brick, 2-car garage. Call AD 4847.

BETHESDA AREA. 1 TO 6 DETACHED HOUSES. Call AD 4847.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—VERY ATTRACTIVE. Well located corner in Northwest. Call AD 4847.

FOR COLORED—IDEAL NORTHWEST LOCATION. This 8-rm., 4-bath, brick Colonial home. Call AD 4847.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. FOR PROMPT RESULTS LIST YOUR property for sale. Call AD 4847.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe. 1245 14th St. N.W. Large front porch. Call AD 4847.

FRONT OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN. Washington suitable for public stenographer. Call AD 4847.

OFFICES WANTED. ATTORNEY EXPERIENCED WITH GOOD reputation. Call AD 4847.

STORES FOR RENT. 3907 14th St.—VERY GOOD LOCATION. Call AD 4847.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. 1-STORY CONCRETE FLOOR. Call AD 4847.

Warehouse, 50x60. With office and sanitary facilities. Call AD 4847.

LOTS FOR SALE. ON DRUMMOND AVE. WEST CHEVY CHASE. Call AD 4847.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR PROPERTY. Call AD 4847.

LEGAL NOTICES. SAMUEL F. BEACH & CARL KINDELBERGER. Call AD 4847.

FARMS FOR SALE. 53 ACRES ABOUT 1/2 IN TIMBER. Call AD 4847.

MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS. Call AD 4847.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. Call AD 4847.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% Per Month. \$100 for \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$50 for \$7.10 (Total Cost). Call AD 4847.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation. Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue. Call AD 4847.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCED RATE 2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300. Call AD 4847.

Large Storage Sale. By Order of The Security Storage Co. Call AD 4847.

HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR COAST-IN-PRICE. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. Call AD 4847.

AT Public Auction AT SLON'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY September 30th, 1942. Call AD 4847.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER CENTER AT HORNER'S CORNER. Call AD 4847.

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS FOR YEARS. Big selection of new and used trailers. Call AD 4847.

TRAILER TRUCKS FOR RENT. GAR STATION FOR LEASE. Call AD 4847.

TIRES WANTED. TWO 40x60x16 tires. Call AD 4847.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. LAND IS BASIC VALUE. Call AD 4847.

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

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS
USE
KENTILE ASPHALT TILE
100 marbled and plain colors to choose from. It is waterproof, stain resistant, fire resistant, does not curl or buckle.
\$32.50
900 Square Feet

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Did You Place Your
FALSE TEETH
In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures become dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleaning agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called **Stera-Kleen** that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little **Stera-Kleen** Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist set them. "Don't they look natural?" Try **Stera-Kleen**—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At drugists.

Stera-Kleen

Boys! Girls! JACK ARMSTRONG
The All-American Boy
IS ON THE AIR TODAY
5:30 p.m.

CALLING ALL MEMBERS

of the
SECRET SQUADRON!
CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT
Is Back on the Air!

TUNE IN EVERY WEEKDAY 5:45 p.m.

WMAL
THE EVENING STAR STATION
630 on Your Dial

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM



The Tailored Touch goes right down to your feet in **ALLIGATOR**



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RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes result in too late for correction that day.

TUESDAY
September 29, 1942

Time	WMAL, 630K.	WRC, 980K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WINX, 1,340K.	WWDC, 1,450K.	WWSY, 1,500K.
12:00	News and Music	News and Music	Boake Carter	News and Music	News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Just Lee Everett	News-Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Chicken Reel	News-Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
12:45	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
1:15	H. R. Baukhage	Music for Every One	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	Life is Beautiful
1:30	Edward MacHugh	Paul V. McNutt	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:45	Music-Star Flashes	Light of the World	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
2:00	U. S. Army Band	Lonely Women	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:15	Between Book Ends	Guiding Light	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	Young Dr. Malone
2:30	James C. McDonald	Church Hymns	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joyce Jordan
2:45	Line of Service	Mary Marlin	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Mel. Symph.	We Love and Learn
3:00	Ship Launching	Young's Family	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Roth's Mel. Symph.	Young's Family
3:15	Land, Sea and Air	Right to Happiness	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Daisy News	Music for Moderns
3:30	Treasury Star Parade	Backstage Wife	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	T. Dorsey Music	"Wake Island"
3:45	Midway Flies	Stella Dallas	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Herman Mus.	Keyboard Concerts
4:00	News-Club Matinee	Star Flashes-Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
4:15	Club Matinee	Young Widow Brown	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-1450 Club	News-1450 Club
4:30	Star Flashes-Music	When a Girl Marries	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Pres. Cont.-1450	Pres. Cont.-1450
4:45	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
5:00	Jack Armstrong	Front Page Farrell	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
5:15	Captain Midnight	Prayer-Sports News	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
5:30	Evening Stars	Prayer-Sports News	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
5:45	Evening Stars	Prayer-Sports News	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
6:00	Evening Stars	Prayer-Sports News	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
6:15	Evening Stars	Prayer-Sports News	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
6:30	Evening Stars	Prayer-Sports News	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
6:45	Evening Stars	Prayer-Sports News	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
7:15	Mr. K. Banghart	News of the World	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
7:30	Dream House	Neighborhood Call	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
7:45	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:00	Watch World Go By	Johnny Presents	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
8:15	Lum and Abner	Treasure Chest	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
8:30	Sing for Dough	Battle of the Sexes	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
8:45	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Fiber and Molly	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
9:15	Spotlight Bands	Ray Nobles	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
9:30	Raymond G. Swing	Bob Hope Show	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
9:45	This Nation at War	Red Skelton	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:00	This Nation at War	Red Skelton	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
10:15	C. Cavallaro's Or.	News and Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
10:30	News and Music	News and Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
10:45	Shop Fields' Or.	News and Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
11:00	News and Music	News and Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
11:15	Shop Fields' Or.	News and Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
11:30	News and Music	News and Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club
11:45	News and Music	News and Music	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	News-Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports
12:00	News-Orchestra	News-Orchestra	News-Russ Hodges	News-Wakeman	Cash-Records	1450 Club

EVENING STAR FEATURES.
Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily, WMAL, 1:40 and 4:30 p.m.

THE EVENING HIGH LIGHTS.
WMAL, 4:05—Navy fliers who participated in the Battle of Midway are decorated for heroism. From the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

WWSY, 6:15—Edwin C. Hill begins a new week's "Hobby Lobby."

WOL, 8:00—Music for America: Introducing Olsen and Johnson's "In Shangri-La."

WMAL, 8:30—Sing for Dough: New York State Guardsmen are contestants.

WV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: A man who has memorized such things as the items in a mail-order house catalog.

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Dramatization involving the historic figure of Daniel Webster.

WWSY, 9:00—Tommy and Betty Lou: Prepare to move their household.

Time	WMAL, 630K.	WRC, 980K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WINX, 1,340K.	WWDC, 1,450K.	WWSY, 1,500K.
6:00	News-Prelude	News-Bill Herson	Dawn Patrol	News-Art Brown	News-Roundup	News-Sun Dial
6:15	Today's Prelude	Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
6:45	News-Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
7:00	News-Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
7:15	Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
7:45	Claude Mahoney	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:00	News-Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15
8:15	News-Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
8:30	News-Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
8:45	News-Kibitzers	News-Bill Herson	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
9:30	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
9:45	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:00	Market Basket	Music Room	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:15	Pin Money	Helpmate	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
10:45	Pin Money	Helpmate	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:15	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
11:30	House in Country	Against the Storm	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45
11:45	House in Country	Against the Storm	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:00	Little Jack Little	David Harum	News-Art Brown	Art Brown	News-Roundup	Sun Dial

Uncle Ray's Corner
—By Ramon Coffman

Among the strongest of all dogs is the English mastiff. It stands well over two feet high at the shoulders and its muscles are powerful in the extreme.

Mastiffs have been known in England for 2,000 years or more. We read of them in a record left by Julius Caesar, the Roman leader who took an army into England.

The Romans found out about the ability of these dogs to fight and transported a number of them to Rome. Packs of them were sent into the arena to fight against bears and bulls.

The English mastiff is an ugly-looking fellow, but he knows pretty well how to mind his own business. He seldom bites a human being. Even in trying to defend his master's doorstep he usually will do no more than keep the visitor at bay. His bark is low-pitched and not so unpleasant as that of some other dogs. There are other breeds of mastiffs besides the English. The Cuban

Points for Parents
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Homemaking should be a co-operative project in which all family members participate.

This

9-29

Not This

Father: "You see, son, you're a member of our firm. Mother and I are the other members. We share the work of our home and each have a share of the family money."

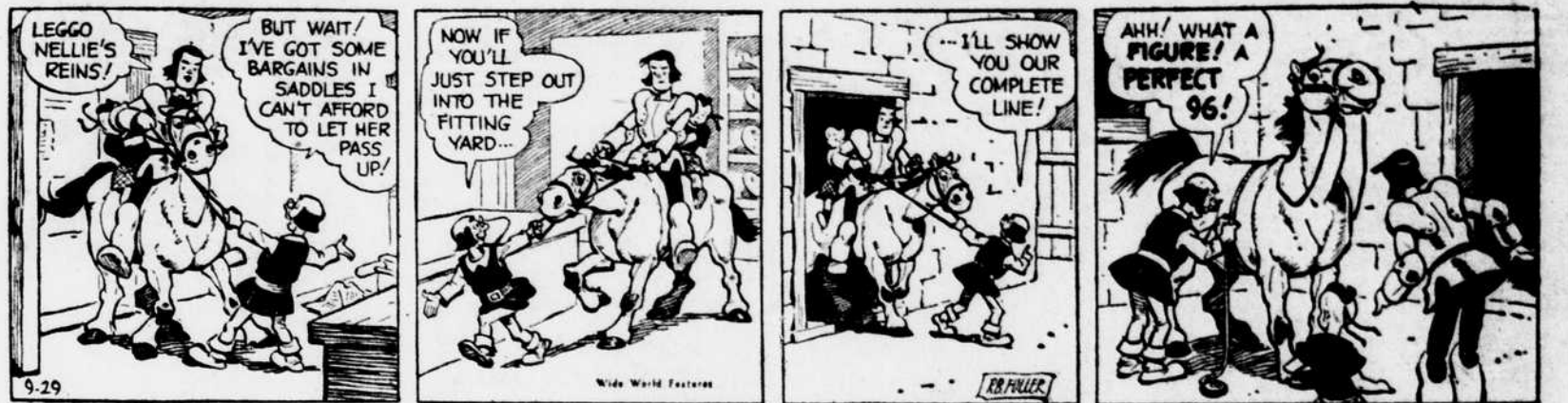
Not This

Father: "I'm the boss and I'll hire you to mop the floor. I'll give you a dime for sweeping the walks and porch, and mother will hire you to help with the dishes."

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dnn Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBS (Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentrow, U.S.M.C.



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



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Winning Contract

By the FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team of four, inventors of the strategy that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Combination Play
When, between your own hand and the dummy, you have a 10-card trump suit, missing the king, percentages favor a finesse. But the play to drop a blank king is almost as good, and if that play can be combined with another the play to drop is better. For example:

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ K 6 2
♥ J 10 7 3
♦ A K 7 4 3
♣ A 8 7 3

♠ J 10 9 4
♥ K 4
♦ A K 8 7 3
♣ J 8

♠ Q 5
♥ A Q 9 8 5 2
♦ Q 5
♣ 6 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

After South and North had inched their way up to game West led the king of diamonds, and then shifted to the jack of spades. South saw himself faced with the possible loss of a trick in each suit, so had to develop a plan to eliminate one loser.

He let the second trick ride around to his queen (East properly signaled encouragement with the eight of spades) and then returned a spade! East captured dummy's king with the ace and led a third spade, South ruffing. South then led his remaining diamond, ruffing in dummy and returned the jack of hearts.

When East played low, South was tempted to finesse, but resisted temptation, since he had a combination play in mind. He went up with the ace of hearts, hoping the king would drop. When that plan failed he went ahead with the rest of his combination by cashing the top clubs and then exiting with a trump.

West had to win the trick with the king of hearts, but then had no way to avoid giving South a sluff-and-ruff. South thus avoided the loss of a club trick and made his combination play work.

First the king of hearts to drop singleton, and, if that failed, to find the doubleton club (or a singleton club) in the same hand that had the long trump.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with 60 on score and both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K 10
♥ A Q 8 4 3
♦ K 9 4 2
♣ 5 3

The bidding:
Schenken You Jacoby Lightner
Pass (?)
Answer—Bid one heart. This is a minimum opening bid, to be sure, but it pays to open such hands whenever there is a part score—whether your own or the enemy's. Timidity in such situations often costs you an easy game or substantial penalty when the hands are about evenly divided in strength. Score 100 per cent for one heart, 50 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,190.
Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:
Schenken You Jacoby Lightner
Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT
Pass (?)
What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped self-addressed envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

DIVERSION

—By Gluyas Williams

FEELS IRRITABLE, CRIES AN UNHAPPY, AND WISHES EVERYONE WOULD GO AWAY AND LEAVE HIM ALONE

INSTEAD OF WHICH UNCLE ROBERT, WHO IS ALWAYS TRYING TO CHEER PEOPLE UP, TRIES TO DIRECT HIM BY ROLLING BACK

KICKS IT AWAY, TRYING TO INDICATE HE HAS NO DESIRE TO PLAY BALL

BECOMES SOMEWHAT INTERESTED WHEN UNCLE ROBERT GETS STUCK UNDER THE COUCH AFTER BALL

REALLY BEGINS TO ENJOY THE GAME WHEN UNCLE ROBERT GETS STUCK UNDER COUCH (Continued by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 One of Attila's hordes
4 Vast region in Central Africa
9 High mountain
12 Compass point
13 Threefold
14 Female deer
15 Cry of cat
16 Absorbed
17 Policemen (slang)
18 Revolves

VERTICAL

9 Bother
10 To cut off
11 Footlike part
17 Metal money pieces
19 Child's name for father
20 Greek letter
21 Bird with long plumes
22 Girl's name
24 Rotulously

36 Recruiting
39 Hawaiian herb
40 A sound motion picture (coll.)
41 Frozen water
43 Printer's measure
44 Prefix: Out
45 To pry about in a meddling or meddling manner
47 Garden vegetable (pl.)
50 A notice
51 Used on open fire
54 To be mistaken
55 Narrow passageway
56 Part of "to be"
57 To make lace edging
58 A certain color (pl.)
59 Seine

25 Part of stairs
26 Weird
27 To vision
29 To be unwilling
31 College in Iowa
33 Is fond of
37 A number
38 Round tea cakes
52 Native metallic compound
53 To obtain
55 Symbol for argon

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59

LETTER-OUT

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you find it as you enter.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) CLUMBERS—CRUMBLE (it will fall to pieces).
(U) PSEUDO—POSED (the model did it).
(D) BLINDER—BERLIN (a song writer).
(S) INPERS—FINER (not coarse).
(Y) BINARY—BAIRN (a Scot's child).

1 FEATHERED Letter-Out and it's warmed again. 1
2 PSEUDO Letter-Out and they're on a sucker list. 2
3 CALOYER Letter-Out and he knows all. 3
4 ISRAEL Letter-Out and trains use there. 4
5 BLUBBER Letter-Out and it is easily deflated. 5

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When you suspect another's act, Unless you know a thing is fact, It isn't safe unless you know To judge another person, so Just wait.

Sammy Jay is very much inclined not to wait. Sammy is naturally suspicious. You will always find that people who do mean things themselves always suspect that everybody else is just watching for a chance to do mean things. It is just that way with Sammy Jay.

Britain Sets Age Limit On Girls' Education

Women attending technical colleges or universities in Britain who are subject to compulsory wartime service cannot continue their studies beyond the end of the academic year in which they become 20 years old, it is announced in London.

Those not over 19 years and 6 months old as of October 1, 1942, may enter a university this fall for two years. Students of medicine, dentistry and veterinary surgery now enrolled may complete the full course if their progress and conduct are satisfactory.

The Cheerful Cherub

The joys I've had and lost
Don't cause me much regret—
The joys that might have been
Are those I can't forget.

THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner

MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rossar.

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

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going on there, for Sammy is a born spy. You know, a spy is one who watches other people to find out what they are doing. Sammy is forever peeping and prying into the affairs of his neighbors, and this is one reason they do not like him. It was the day after Buster Bear had given the hunter in the Green Forest such a fright that Sammy discovered Farmer Brown's Boy had at work making something with hammer and nails and saw and plane he was very, very busy, and because every once in a while he would look over to the Green Forest or down on the Green Meadows and smile Sammy at once made up his mind that all this work was for no good purpose.

"He's making a new kind of a trap, that's what he's doing," said Sammy to himself, and without waiting to find out if he was right he hurried away to spread the news.

"Are you sure it's a trap?" asked Happy Jack Squirrel.

"Of course, I'm sure. What else would it be?" retorted Sammy Jay, indignantly.

"But who would he be trying to catch in that kind of a trap?" persisted Happy Jack.

"I don't know and care less as long as it isn't me," replied Sammy. "Probably it's you."

Happy Jack grinned. "If it is I'm afraid somebody is going to be disappointed," said he. "What does the thing look like?"

Sammy had to admit that when he left it didn't look like anything in particular.

"It wasn't far enough along for me to see what it will look like, but I'm sure it is a trap," said he. "What else could it be if it isn't a trap?"

This was something that Happy Jack couldn't answer, and Sammy flew off in triumph. And all the rest of that day, when any one doubted his story, he replied just as he had to Happy Jack, and as nobody could answer any better than Happy Jack could no one said a word. Twice during the morning Sammy flew up to the maple tree in Farmer Brown's dooryard and with sharp eyes peered down at Farmer Brown's Boy, who was just as busy as ever. Now and then he would look over to the Green Forest and smile.

SMOOTHIE SANDRA

NOPE, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU COULDN'T BE THE SCRAWNY, RUN-DOWN SANDRA I USED TO KNOW!

I CAN — AND AM! BUT I LEARNED I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY"

SUCH BIG WORDS FROM SUCH A PRETTY LITTLE MOUTH!

I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN, TOO! I NEEDED MORE OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. LACK OF 'EM MAKES MILLIONS FEEL NOT UP TO PAR! SO I STARTED DRINKING 2 CUPS OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY!

YES — DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. NO FOOLIN', FREDDIE, IT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED FOR HUMAN NUTRITION! BUT YOU MUST STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR LONGER. MANY SEE RESULTS IN ABOUT SEVEN DAYS.

ME FOR THAT! I COULD USE A LITTLE OF WHAT FLEISCHMANN'S GAVE YOU!

SMART FELLA! GET IN ON THE FLEISCHMANN'S FOR A WEEK — IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR! BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE, MASH THE CAKE IN A DRY GLASS, ADD A LITTLE TOMATO JUICE, STIR TILL BLEND, FILL UP THE GLASS, AND DRINK. IT TASTES YUMMY!

If you beta at home, remember, Fleischmann's is the only yeast that has Vitamins A and D in addition to vitamins of the B Complex.



COMPOSER VISITS BOLLING FIELD—Irving Berlin (center), who has written melodies for two wars, is shown going over an air with Master Sgt. Don Hammond (right), former saxophone player and arranger with Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, at Bolling Field yesterday. Looking on is Lt. Alf Heiberg, director of the Army Air Force Band. —Star Staff Photo.

Berlin Hopes to Take His Army Show to Foreign Camps

Song Writer Thanks Air Force Band for Welcome to Cast, and Helps 'Swing It'

A man might be America's No. 1 songwriter and he may be the producer of the hit stage show of the day but to Pvt. Albert Hunt, entrusted with guarding the entrance and exit of Bolling Field, he is just another civilian who needs a pass to get off the post premises.

Irving Berlin, Mr. Tin Pan Alley himself, found this out yesterday when he visited Bolling Field to pay his respects to the Army Air Force Band that braved Sunday's inclement weather to give the cast of "This Is the Army" a real soldiers' welcome. The song writer was in a hurry to get back to rehearsals and when Government issue transportation failed to make an appearance he quickly accepted the offer of the writer to drive him to the National Theater.

At the exit gate, an Army private had other ideas on who was hurrying where and made it plain that no one would get out the gate till the corporal in charge approved. The corporal finally came to the rescue and permitted Mr. Berlin to go his way.

Cast Pleased by Welcome. Sgt. Berlin (the sergeant comes from the last war, when he held that grade) went to Bolling Field to "meet the boys," as he expressed it. The cast of the Army show had told their boss of the swell welcome they received at Union Station Sunday, when the Bolling Field musicians were on hand to provide the music for the long march to the National Theater. Since the entire cast couldn't get over to the field Mr. Berlin appointed himself as a one-man "thank you" committee.

After meeting the press Mr. Berlin sat in on a practice session of the Air Force Band's swing orchestra, directed by Lt. Alf Heiberg. The orchestra let fly with a swing arrangement of "My Buddy," and when asked what he thought of the swing version he replied: "Swell, that's the way I like it."

A real jam session developed when the composer sat down to the piano. It started as an all-request program, with Mr. Berlin playing songs from "This Is the Army."

Former Hits Played. A little coaxing on the part of the soldier-musicians for Mr. Berlin to play his hit song of World War I, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," was successful, with the boys joining in the chorus.

At Mr. Berlin's suggestion they grabbed musical instruments and he accompanied them to the strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

After the jam session Mr. Berlin

just completed a long run in New York. Washington is the first stop on a Nation-wide tour.

"I have hopes of taking 'This Is the Army' to the foreign camps and bases," Mr. Berlin said, "but, of course, this is entirely up to the War Department. I know I speak for the entire cast when I say I hope something can be arranged that will enable us to visit the boys over there."

"Incidentally," the composer added, "don't think that the boys in the show couldn't cause the Japs and the Nazis plenty of trouble. We have 300 men and they are excellent—not just good, but excellent—soldiers. They drill every morning and most

of them spent quite a bit of time in their respective camps before the show went into production."

Praises Stone for Cast

Mr. Berlin paid high tribute to Staff Sgt. Ezra Stone, who gained fame in civilian life as radio's Henry Aldrich, for the part he played in gathering the personnel of this "This Is the Army." "The high caliber of the cast is due to Sgt. Stone's tireless efforts," he said.

When queried as to his favorite song in the Army show, he chose the title tune "This Is the Army." Mr.

Berlin had nothing but praise for the swing band of the Army Air Force. The group's roster is dotted with names of men who made their mark with some of the Nation's more famous swing bands. Chief among these is the arranger, Master Sgt. Don Hammond, who formerly played saxophone and arranged for Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

The songwriter was accompanied on his tour of the field by Maj. Hugh R. Parks, commanding officer of the Army Air Force Band; Lt. Botcher, public relations officer of the field, and Lt. Heiberg.

12 Killed When Police Fire on Indian Mobs

By the Associated Press.

PATNA, India, Sept. 29.—Twelve persons were killed and a number of others injured yesterday when authorities opened fire on defiant mobs in villages near Bhadrak and Soro.

Two persons were killed when police fired on a mob attempting to raid a police station at Champaran last Tuesday and several persons were wounded, it was reported here yesterday.

Mayor Toils in Shipyard

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 29 (AP).—Taxpayers won't complain if Mayor Edwin L. Rich doesn't spend much time in his office.

The Mayor of this city of 17,000 took a job as engineering draftsman at an Oakland shipyard. He will work there six days a week, do his mayoring on the seventh.

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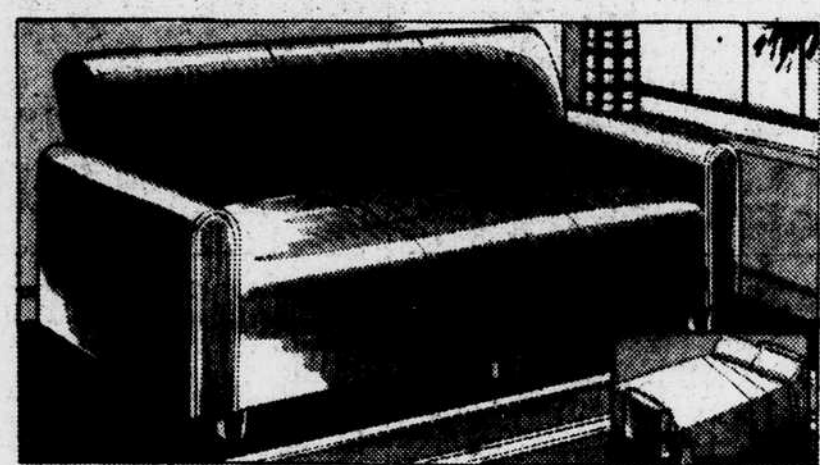
A gracious modern design in richly embellished walnut finish on solid hard cabinet woods. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full-size bed.



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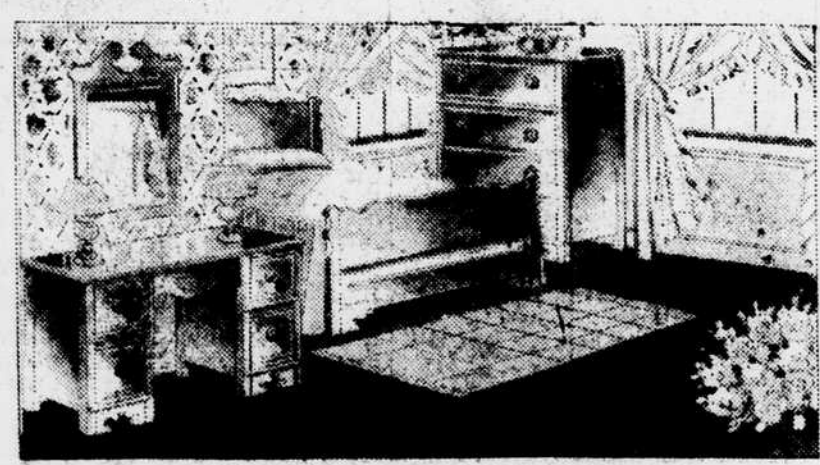
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A full-size sofa of smart design in the semi-modern manner, nicely tailored in colorful cotton tapestry. Opens easily into a comfortable bed for two. Limited quantity.



Ceiling Price \$49.95

Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$38.66

A traditional Colonial reproduction, constructed of solid hardwood, finished a deep, rich honey tone. Kneehole vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed.



Two-Burner

Oil Heat Circulator \$16.88

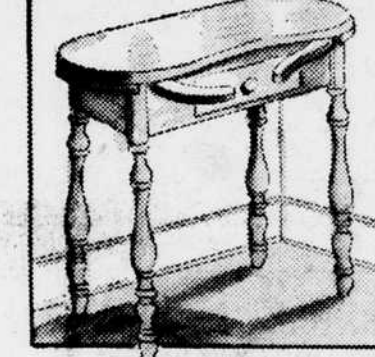
Large sleeve type burners with outside valve control. Modern cabinet.



Ceiling Price \$6.50

Occasional Chair \$4.99

Walnut finished frame. Shaped seat and back in cotton tapestry.



Ceiling Price \$3.49

Dressing Table \$2.98

Unfinished clear wood smoothly sanded, ready to paint.



Ceiling Price \$19.95

Wall Table \$13.95

Mahogany finish on hickory wood. Lift top. Fitted legs.

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CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

	Ceiling Price	Now
LADDER BACK CHAIR—Choice of finishes on hardwood. Seat upholstered in white leather fabric.	\$7.95	\$4.40
BOUDOIR CHAIR—Soft spring seat and shaped back button-tufted. Glazed chintz upholstered.	\$12.95	\$8.95
RECLINING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—Soft spring seat and back. Finished grip arms. Nicely tailored in cotton tapestry.	\$31.95	\$21.95
BARREL CHAIR—Carved claw and ball feet. Cotton and rayon upholstered. Reversible spring cushion seat.	\$43.95	\$36.95
LOUNGE CHAIR—Deeply upholstered in velour. Reversible spring cushion seat. Attached soft pillow back.	\$34.95	\$22.95
PILLOW BACK CHAIR—Reversible spring cushion seat. Cotton tapestry covering. Comfortable rounded arms.	\$29.95	\$19.95
NEEDLE POINT CHAIR—Mahogany finished frame. Detailed with antique nails. French Period design. Slightly soiled.	\$21.95	\$16.95
HIGH BACK ROCKER—Boston style wooden rockers in walnut or maple finish. High backs with broad saddle seat.	\$12.95	\$8.95

MISCELLANEOUS

	Ceiling Price	Now
STOR A DOB CLOSET. Fastens to back of closet door affording extra hanging and shelf space for twelve. Modern design in colorful pattern.	\$12.95	\$8.95
100 PC SET OF DINNERWARE. Complete service for twelve. Modern design in colorful pattern.	\$22.95	\$14.95
COMMODE. Chippendale design in rich mahogany finish. Simulated drawer front with cupboard.	\$12.75	\$8.95
BOOKCASE. Mahogany finish on hardwood. Glass door front. Spacious shelves.	\$17.95	\$11.95
SMOKER CABINET. Book spaces at sides. Glass top. Copper lined. Walnut finish. Gracetic Queen Anne design.	\$22.95	\$12.95
LIVING ROOM CHEST DESK. Mahogany finish. Shaped column corners. Has three drawers and desk compartment. Boston style.	\$25.95	\$18.95
KITCHEN CABINET. Hardwood in white enamel with black and red trim. Spacious drawer and cupboard room.	\$36.95	\$27.95

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

	Ceiling Price	Now
MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS. Colonial design. Well built of solid hardwood in maple finish. Four large drawers.	\$24.95	\$16.95
MAPLE BED. Solid panel head and footboard. Colonial reproduction. Full size only.	\$18.75	\$13.95
WALNUT CHEFFONRE. Modern waterfall design. Genuine walnut veneers. Spacious hanging compartment and roomy drawers.	\$45.95	\$29.95
BLONDE TWIN BED. Modern design. Solid hardwood with heavy mahogany head and footboard.	\$26.95	\$19.95
CHAISE LOUNGE. Nicely upholstered in glazed chintz. Soft spring base. Deep valanced bottom.	\$17.95	\$12.95
3-PC. BED OUTFIT. Metal bed of popular design in 30-inch width. Complete with fitted cotton mattress and spring.	\$29.95	\$24.95
WALNUT DRESSER. Has swinging mirror and convenient deep drawers. Walnut finish on hardwood.	\$20.95	\$16.95
STOR A DOB CLOSET. Hardwood frame-treated panel. Blazer fitting. Holds approximately twenty garments.	\$4.49	\$3.98

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